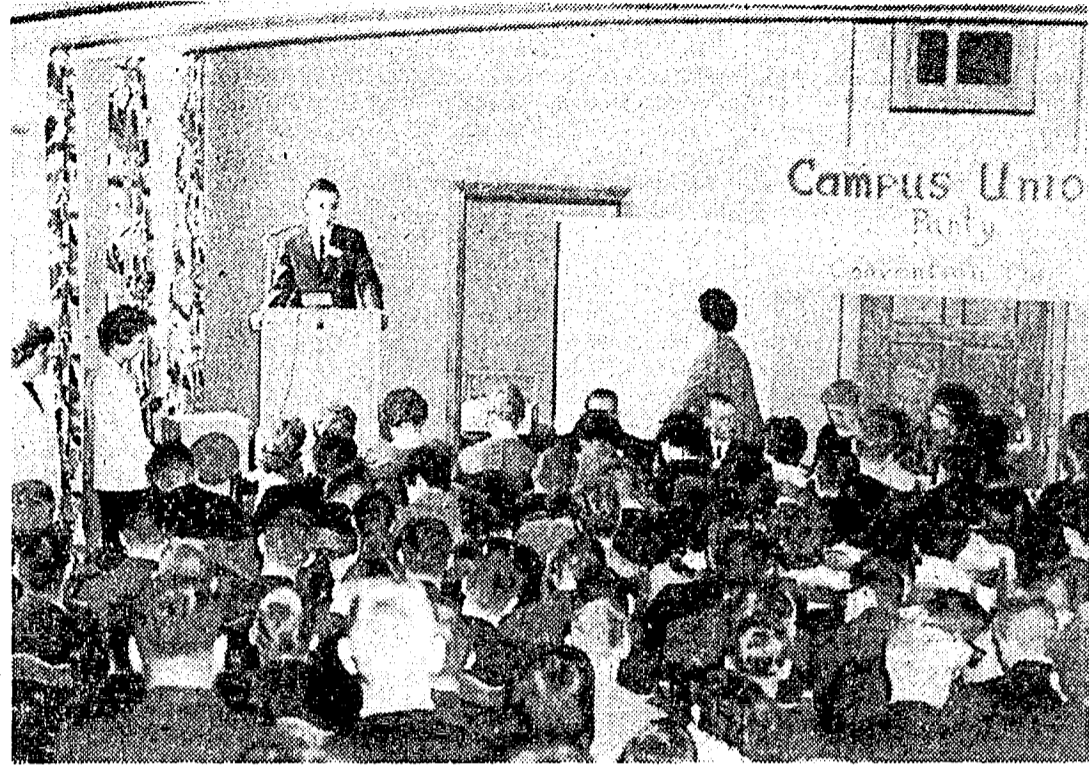


Borah Lecture Series Opens; Will Continue This Week



POLITICAL ACTION — One of the many speakers heard at the second annual Campus Union Party class officer nominating convention is shown presenting his ideas to over 200 delegates. (Stan Hui photo).

Aiton, Martin, Kraus Lecture At Ag Meeting

No magic word or formula exists for leadership, delegates to the annual University extension service conference were told yesterday in the opening session of the meeting.

E. W. Aiton, Washington, D. C., assistant administrator of federal extension, told the group that leadership grows from inside and comes out of experience. The conference, which continues until Friday, has drawn county agents, home agents and subject-matter specialists to the campus.

Dean James E. Kraus of the College of Agriculture told the group of plans for observance of the centennial of the land-grant college system next year. University president D. R. Theophilus and Dr. C. Clement French, president of Washington State University, will further discuss land-grant colleges Tuesday.

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, addressed the conference on "U.S. Involvement in Today's Political World." University vice president Kenneth A. Dick and Lt. Col. James S. Keel Jr., Idaho director of disaster relief and civil defense, spoke to the conference on civil defense.

Lecturer Reveals Life With Castro

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Managing Editor
"Fidel Castro," the man said, "is a paranoid, but he is not really a Communist."

Dr. Francisco Garcia-Amador, a striking man with graying hair and a closely trimmed mustache, leaned back in his chair and lit a cigarette attached to a gold and black holder.

Relaxed, Garcia-Amador, career diplomat, Cuban exile at the moment and Borah lectures speaker, talked about the man that was his superior for many months.

"If Castro were a Communist, the situation in Cuba would be worse than it is," he said. "He would be more devious, smarter. He would not have broken off relations with the United States."

Garcia-Amador speaks smoothly and softly, occasionally stopping for the correct idiom of English. During the interview, he talked about many things, wandering from one subject to another, as he recalled his associations with the bearded Cuban leader, and those that oppose him.

He made no attempt to cover up his distinct dislike for the Cuban leader.

Missions For Castro
Garcia-Amador said that he had gone on "four or five" diplomatic missions for Castro, but was expelled after the last one when he made an anti-Communist speech.

"I was a professor at the University of Havana," he said. Castro got me the job and then took it away from me," he added expressing distaste for the bearded Cuban leader.

"I was the first professor fired by Castro," he said. "Now, 400 of 500 professors have been expelled from the University of Havana."

"The same is true with the medical school in Cuba. How could a man in his right mind do this?" he asked.

Garcia-Amador gave the impression that as a former diplomat, he had learned to give the answer he wanted to questions, but he answered frankly on what he thought would happen to Cuba.

Cuba's Future
"The revolution must come from the inside," he said. "Counter-revolutionary groups are not very active outside of Cuba."

Garcia-Amador recalled his work last spring in New York with Manuel Ray, leader of the underground

Speaker Views Latin Unrest In Monday Assembly

Social unrest has made Latin America a smoldering hot-bed of revolutionary elements, Francisco Garcia-Amador, Borah Foundation lecturer, said in opening the 1961-62 lecture series yesterday in Memorial Gymnasium.

About 1,200 persons attended. Title of the talk was "Democratic Counter Offensives in the Americas."

"There is a possibility and even a probability of revolution anywhere and anytime south of the Rio Grande because of great social unrest," said the former Cuban United Nations delegate and legal consultant.

Dr. Garcia-Amador, who has also taught international law in Cuba and the United States, is the author of several books on the subject. The Cuban said it would have been much easier for Communism to take over other South American countries than it was in Cuba.

Cuba has a higher standard of living than most other Latin American countries, he explained. The social and economic conditions were not ripe for Communist domination.

"In Latin America generally social standards are ripe for Communism," Garcia-Amador said. "Since world war II social conditions have improved very little, even with an increase in foreign investments. Some places conditions Europe after World War II."

"European countries did not have to make social reforms. Whether Latin America is ready for the reforms it needs, I wonder," he said.

"These reforms must be made. It is the only way," he emphasized.

Even though the Communists work openly for control, most of

their operations are done by secret means, according to Garcia-Amador. Very few Cubans were aware of the Communist infiltration during the first year of the revolutionary government, he said.

"There are only 50,000 Communists in Cuba," he said. "Ninety-five percent of the population were either indifferent or against a Communist economy at the time of the revolution."

Garcia-Amador compared the Kennedy Alliance for Progress, a plan of social and economic aid for Latin America, to the Marshall plan, a similar program for Europe after World War II.

The Borah Foundation Lectures will last for two weeks. This week Garcia-Amador will stay on campus, and will spend next week lecturing at selected places throughout the state.

He will attend informal forums and meetings, as well as delivering class room lectures and addressing University organizations.

A complete schedule of Garcia-Amador's campus appearances is shown below.

The Borah Foundation Lectures were started in 1960. Prior to that Borah Conferences were held with several speakers delivering formal addresses as well as a variety of forums and an informal discussions.

The Borah Foundation programs are annually sponsored by the William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation. It was established at the University in 1929 by a grant from Salmon O. Levinson, prominent Chicago attorney, in recognition of the peace efforts of Idaho senator William E. Borah.

The purpose of the Foundation is to establish in the University of Idaho a lectureship for the promotion of a better understanding of international relations, of the aged struggle with the baffling problems of war, and of the vital part played in its solution by William Edgar Borah.

Borah Foundation committee members are Bernard C. Boring, associate professor and chairman of political science; Miss Shirley V. Bring, assistant in home economics research; Ralph H. Farmer, professor of finance; Eugene Giles, professor of psychology; C. E. Lampan, professor of poultry husbandry; Howard Loewenstein, assistant professor of forestry; and Theodore Prichard, professor of architecture.

Others are Willis W. Staley, professor of mining; Capt. Edward Sayre, assistant professor of air science; Vicki Fisher, student representative; Harold Schillreiff, student representative; Clinton Grimms, Executive Secretary of Borah Conference; and Robert E. Hosack, professor of political science and chairman of the Borah Conference.

243 Ticketed For Violations Of Traffic Law

A total of 243 traffic violations have been issued on the campus since Oct. 3, according to C. F. Hudson, administrative assistant of student services. The fines paid by students varied from 50 cents to \$12.

While the number of illegal parking violations are about average this year, fines issued for unregistered automobiles are lower than expected, Hudson said. Nearly half of the fines for failing to register student vehicles have been issued because students did not put the University sticker on the cars, not because they didn't officially register them, Hudson added.

For a first single offense, the fine varies from 50 cents to \$2. Fines issued for multiple offenses go as high as \$12. For a second offense, a warning plus the regular fine is issued, and at the third offense, the student usually must go before the University disciplinary board. Here his fate may vary from another warning to having his license revoked.

Campus Union Party Holds Convention; Grass Roots Faction Leads In Voting

By JIM METCALF
Using the pattern established by the national political parties, Campus Union Party held its annual class officer nominating convention Saturday at Willis Sweet Hall.

United Party nominated its candidates for the 16 class officer slots last week.

A grass roots faction, which assumed definite shape only Saturday morning, proved to be a powerful group. It is mainly composed of break offs from Greek living groups.

Five grass roots members were nominated by the more than 200 delegates gathered in Willis Sweet Hall. No other member-group had more than two of their nominees elected to the slate.

Chuck Thompson, ASUI Executive Board member, started the show-off with some remarks pointed to United Party. He accused United of being displeased with its own slate of candidates.

Dick Stiles, ASUI vice president, urged CUP not to lose interest in the campaign after the convention, and to replace apathy with enthusiasm.

CUP President Bob Plumb, then introduced Larry Hossner, who gave the keynote speech. Hossner pointed out what CUP had done in its short history, emphasizing that at least two CUP's planks during ASUI elections last spring have been put into effect.

Bob Scott, a Delta Sig, and candid

Idaho Scholarships Outlined At Woodrow Wilson Tea

About 200 students and faculty members heard various scholarship and fellowship programs explained at the annual Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation Tea in the Student Union North Ballroom and Borah Theater Sunday.

8 Spur Groups Will Convene This Weekend

Idaho Spurs will be hostesses Friday and Saturday to sophomores from eight universities and colleges at the annual Spur convention of Region I East.

Approximately 125 members of the sophomore women's service honorary will be attending from Eastern Montana College of Education, Montana State College, Montana State University, Eastern Washington College of Education, Washington State University, Gonzaga University, Holy Names College, and the University of Idaho.

Activities Friday evening and Saturday will be centered around the theme, "From the Ends of the Earth to Spurs," and the group discussion topics will incorporate Spur ideals with the theme.

PROGRAMS ARE AVAILABLE
Programs for the 1961 commencement, containing the names of all students awarded degrees last June, are available in the Registrar's office upon request.

Howe Has Attack; Is Back In Class

Prof. Arthur S. Howe, assistant professor of languages, suffered a slight heart attack Friday afternoon and was rushed to Moscow's Gritman Hospital by ambulance.

After a brief examination at the hospital, however, Howe's condition was thought to be satisfactory. He returned to his classes yesterday.

Cal Forester Sets Lectures

Professor Robert N. Colwell, a photogrammetrist from the University of California's School of Forestry, will visit the campus tomorrow and Thursday to deliver a series of lectures to students and faculty of the College of Forestry.

Colwell's lecture schedule is as follows: "The Use of Aerial Photographs in Making Forest Inventories," Ag. Science Auditorium, Wednesday at 2 p.m.; "Some Military and Civil Applications of Photo Interpretation," Ag. Science Auditorium, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"Uses of Aerial Photographs in Forest Recreation," UCB 101, Thursday at 8 a.m.; "Some Practical Applications of Multiband Spectral Reconnaissance," Faculty Club, Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and "Uses of Aerial Photographs in Forest Protection," Forestry Building, Room 335, Thursday at 3 p.m.

Quartet Applications Needed By Nov. 2—Beards Growing

Dad's Day beards are passing the quarter inch mark with eleven days left until Dad's Day, November 4. Besides the beard growing contest, other special events highlighted by the Idaho-University of Pacific football game are planned for the Dads and Moms.

The beard contest offers three awards: one for the most unique beard; another for the healthiest, and the third for the beard with the most feminine appeal. The house with the most men participants will receive a trophy.

Jake Jones, Sigma Nu, beards chairman, said representatives from each of the girls' houses will judge the beards.

Preliminary judging will be held in the SUB this year so off-campus students will have a chance to participate.

Tom Turek, ATO, and John Ferris, Beta, remind students that time is running short for Quartet



Francisco Garcia-Amador Borah Lecturer

tain just what would happen to Cuba if Castro were overthrown.

He did express, however, that if Castro fell, so would Communism.

Castro Unpopular
"Many people blame the Communists for their sufferings, and not Castro," he said. However, he feels that most of the Cuban people have soured on the once revolutionary hero.

Borah Lecture Schedule

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24**
3:10 p.m. Student-Faculty Forum, South Ballroom, SUB
Topic: Global Problems and the U.N.
8:00 p.m. Auditorium of Lewis-Clark Normal School, Lewiston—Address: Latin America—Change or Revolution?
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25**
9:00 a.m. Room 334, Administration Building—Seminar in Latin American History. Topic: Evolution of Latin America's Problems.
11:00 a.m. Room 3-17, Administration Building—Seminar in International Economics. Topic: The Alliance for Progress.
1:00 p.m. Room 334, Administration Building—Seminar in History. Topic: United States-Latin American Policy.
- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26**
8:00 p.m. South Ballroom, SUB—Student Discussion Group Open to the Public, sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club and National and World Affairs Club. Topic: Cuba.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27**
11:00 a.m. Moot Court Room, 131, Administration Building
Topic: State Responsibility, Nationalization, and Foreign Property Rights.
3:00 p.m. Room 301 Administration Building. Class in International Relations. Topic: The Organization of American States.

Pullman-bound Marchers Leave Idaho Campus To Pay Penalty

Idaho's almost traditional losers' march to WSU, taken as a result of the outcome of the "Battle of the Palouse" Oct. 14, will leave the campus at 1 this afternoon.

CCH To Elect New Officers This Thursday

Citizenship Clearing House will hold an election of officers at its reorganization meeting Thursday at 4 p.m., in Conference Room D of the SUB.

The purpose of the organization is to instill a practice of citizenship to students in all major fields.

made by Fred Warren, Sigma Nu, Vandal Rally Committee chairman, for the walk. Students, football players, and cheerleaders are asked to meet at the Navy ROTC parking lot at the corner of Sixth and Line Streets.

As a result of the Idaho-WSU football games, the Vandals and their followers have hooped it to Cougarville the last seven years in a row.

After awarding prizes to student body leaders making the trek, the cheerleaders will lead the way, followed by the student officials.

Warren said plans are being made to have a pep band march with the travelers. In past years the hike has taken about two hours.

Washington State students will provide rides back to the Idaho campus after a coffee and doughnut get-together at the WSU Compton Union Building.

Films of the walk will be taken by Dick Tefft and LeRoy Kellogg, both Sigma Chis, and will be released on television Wednesday evening over the Lewiston station and possibly in Spokane.

IKs WON'T MEET

The regular Tuesday meeting of Intercollegiate Knights will not be held tonight.

Chest Proceeds May Exceed \$2,800 Expectation

Contributions to the Campus Chest Saturday night soared to a high of \$2,400 with expectations that the amount taken in would surpass the \$2,800 goal set earlier by the Chest committee.

The house booths, some resembling casino gambling tables and others dealing with bingo, netted \$530, with more money expected to be turned in to the ASUI office.

Monday, \$145.81 was contributed to the house drive where each member participating would give 25 cents. This total is also expected to increase as more houses turn in their contributions.

Two years ago, the last time the Campus Chest was held, \$2,954.14 was netted. The event was not held last year due to a full calendar of events in the spring when it was scheduled.

Possible charity fund recipients are tuberculosis society, CARE, Cancer, heart association, Elks rehabilitation, World University service, Red Cross, Idaho polio, multiple sclerosis, Religion in Life conference, crippled children, Easter Seal, North Idaho Children's Home, Eagles' Boy's Farm, Freedom Crusade and St. Joseph's Children's Home.

The Gamma Phi-Kappa Sig-Theta Chi booth won first place in the booth competition, garnering the most tickets during the "Centenary 21 evening." Second place

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

With the opening of the Borah Lecture Series yesterday, Jason has heard several comments about why the Borah program isn't "the big deal it used to be."

To many of the commentators, "The big deal about the former Borah Conference was that regular class routine was disrupted and there was a lot of free time because they didn't bother to attend any of the lectures."

The Borah Foundation sponsored the Borah Conferences for 12 years before changing to the present lecture series. The conference was held for three days, and three or four outstanding men were invited to give brief addresses in mass assemblies. The University schedule was disrupted for the duration of the conference so students and faculty could attend.

The present Borah Lecture Program was drawn up and initiated in 1960 because many officials felt the guest speakers had much more to offer than was possible in the mass, hurried meetings.

The lecture method allows the visiting scholar to attend classes, hold informal coffee hours, and stimulate a free interchange of ideas. This appears to be a much more effective educating process than straight delivery of facts and opinions by one person.

By scheduling one man for the Borah program, instead of the former three or four, it is possible to keep him for a longer period of time. An advantage of this method which is realized by too few University residents is that the Borah lecturer can make appearances throughout Idaho. The Borah Foundation thus fulfills its obligation to the state, as well as to the University.

The Borah Foundation Committee is satisfied with the success of the new lecture method. Officials note, however, that it can always be modified if something better is developed. A change in format is also one of the best means of stimulating interest in any program repeated annually.

The only changes made by the new lecture method which makes it any more or less of a "big deal" is that the presence of the Borah scholar is more useful and meaningful to those students and faculty really interested in the ideas and contributions he has to offer.

Others will have to find extra free time some other way.

Fellowships — For Whom?

Many students during their senior year of college wonder if its too late to apply for a fellowship for study at the graduate level. It may not be too late to apply, but chances are the student is not qualified to receive such a grant.

To help prevent this plight of the senior students, scholarship committeemen and faculty advisors explained their respective scholarship programs to the College of Letters and Science students Sunday at the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation tea.

This meeting, attended by sophomores, juniors and seniors of high scholastic standing, was an effort to motivate these students toward seeking scholarships and fellowships. The speakers encouraged the students to prepare early for scholarship grants.

Too often, the senior in college wakes up too late. He finds he is not adequately prepared to receive a fellowship.

More often, students take the defeatist attitude toward scholarships. They feel they aren't qualified to apply for them. The main problem is that they haven't examined the programs offered. They haven't prepared.

Ideas must be formulated and goals must be set early in the student's college career.

Planning is the key to the philosophy of scholarships and fellowships. These grants are available, but are you ready for them? —L.R.

Hungerford Says

Wilderness Bill Must Be Viewed Nationally

The people of Idaho must think of the Wilderness area on a national scale and not only as a provincial matter, according to Kenneth E. Hungerford, professor of wildlife management in the College of Forestry at the University of Idaho.

"If there is one large area in the United States to set aside as a wilderness area, the Bitterroot-Selway area is it," the wildlife manager said. "If we miss this one opportunity in Idaho, we just won't have one (a wilderness area)."

Hungerford said the wilderness bill as passed by the U. S. Senate early in September, would not change the value of wilderness and the use of the land.

Legislative Merits

"We should consider the legislation on its own merits," Hungerford stated. He pointed out that the primitive areas, under the wilderness bill which would automatically become wilderness areas after a 15-year review period by Congress, have "been sitting idle now for about 35 years." He feels that the passing of the bill would provide stimulation of ideas in research in these areas.

"The area would then be studied objectively during this 15-year review period, which is called for in the present bill." Study in wildlife populations, mineral deposits, forest products and grazing would be the essential factors, he said.

Hungerford feels that there is a "tremendous potential" for tourists and part-time residents in Idaho and that the wilderness area would draw even more.

"This (the wilderness area) might in the long run be more attractive to drawing people to Idaho than getting new industry into the state," he commented.

The wildlife manager purported that objectors to this bill feel that with Congress possessing the power to declare areas within the wilderness category rather than giving the duty to the administrative branch of the government as is now done, too many people will put more pressure on Congress.

"There will be more competition getting through Congress with so many people to talk to the Congressmen," Hungerford said.

The tremendous concentration of good forest management on private land tree-farms would produce enough timber to last the nation for many years Hungerford suggested. He does not feel there are adequate stands of timber in the primitive areas to warrant the building of "excess access" roads into them. He pointed out that too many roads into an area could "themselves lead to erosion."

The limitation in the number of roads into these areas would not prohibit the fire-fighting possibilities he said. With the new fire control methods developed he can see no problem arising through fire controls.

Through personal experience in the primitive area, Hungerford found that the majority of its users were not wealthy people. He does not feel that the wilderness area would be limited only to the wealthy class.

Hungerford especially felt that many people fail to see the appreciation of a wilderness area in Idaho. He said that many professional people in north Idaho are here because of the nearness to the wilderness area.

"This, I feel is one of the most important selling points the University and the state has," he concluded.

Elections Questioned

Every year at this time the Argonaut publishes an editorial on the foolishness of class elections. Apparently there has been some reason for this and after looking at last year's campaign promises there is reason again.

CUP was the only party that came out in print with a platform. The freshmen class, however, was the only class in which CUP was able to obtain a majority of the offices. Thus, perhaps, is the only class they should be held responsible for.

The CUP Fresh candidates proposed obtaining responsibility for frosh orientation week, but Executive Board foiled them on this. They did manage to carry off frosh week in a suitable manner, but this is usually the case.

One of their proposals, to give recognition to freshmen of high academic standing during frosh week, was carried out. Otherwise they didn't accomplish a great deal.

United had the majority of "officers for the other classes, but since they didn't have a platform the only thing we can hold them to is tradition.

And of course, we don't need to mention last year's Junior-Senior prom.

Perhaps the class officers shouldn't be held responsible for these incidents, but if not, one wonders who should be?

The united sophomore candidate for class vice president told the Argonaut last year that if elected United Officers would establish a hall of fame of outstanding alumni, expand the activities booklet published by the preceding sophomore class, and carry out Holly Week. The latter was done, as has been done for some years, but nothing came of the other two.

We elect class officers then to do the following things: preside at extended board meetings and keep the arguing to a minimum, and to appear publicly at such events as Holly Week, Frosh Week, and the J-Sr. Prom.

Additional values attributed to class elections is that the junior class can get its prospective ASUI Exec-Board candidates out in front of the people.

Granted a few good things are accomplished such as money raised for charity at the Campus Chest. And there is some social value to the campus activities. But these hardly seem like jobs worthy of a mud-slinging campaign. —J.M.

Dr. Postweiler Is Awarded Fellowship

Dr. R. A. Postweiler, associate professor of economics, has received one of 22 central banking fellowships awarded by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

As a fellowship winner, Dr. Postweiler will attend the sixth Central Banking Seminar Nov. 13 in San Francisco along with winners from 19 other universities and colleges. Central banking will be discussed with representatives of the host bank, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

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Dear Jason Foreign Respect

Dear Jason:

At last Tuesday's Executive Board meeting a representative of the Model United Nations delegation presented a request for adequate funds for this year's conference. The Executive Board only agreed to give a small part of the requested funds.

Argument used against the increased appropriations was: There is no precedent for paying travel expenses.

However, there is definitely a precedent for paying travel expenses. It can be found in the ASUI proposed budget, the percentage having been used for many years.

It seems slightly ironical that at the Student-Faculty Retreat student leaders concentrated their efforts on the promotion of student participation in international and national affairs, because this is precisely what MUN is doing, and quite successfully. It would seem that the present position of the Executive Board is in conflict with these sentiments expressed at the Retreat.

Schools of comparable size to Idaho, such as Montana State University, and even smaller schools such as Idaho State, demonstrate a sincere interest in encouragement of MUN and financial support is unquestioned.

It seems also ironical that the ASUI with a \$96,000 budget does not consider MUN an important project that is meaningful to the students.

It is one man's opinion that someone is somewhat hypocritical.

Gordon Powers
 Willis Sweet Hall

Instructor G. Mumeey Speaks To Young Republican Club

An advocate of private investment in neutral foreign countries, Glen E. Mumeey, spoke to the Young Republicans, Thursday in the Borah Theater.

Speaking on the topic of foreign aid, Mumeey, an instructor in the Business College, also suggested direct aid to indigent businessmen rather than to foreign governments.

A general discussion followed Mumeey's talk. According to Lon Woodbury, off campus, president of the group, the lively discussion ranged from the Peace Corp to labor unions.

The research, constitution, publicity and social functions committees were filled out by Woodbury. Students interested in Young Republicans are encouraged to attend the next meeting. The date of the meeting will appear in the Argonaut.

AMS MEETING

A meeting of the American Musiological Society on the campus, scheduled for Feb. 9 and 10, 1962, has been cancelled, according to College of Letters and Science officials.

N. M. has rightly said, "... foreigners can be interesting... they have personalities..." I may also add that they are respectable.

B. G. Seetharam,
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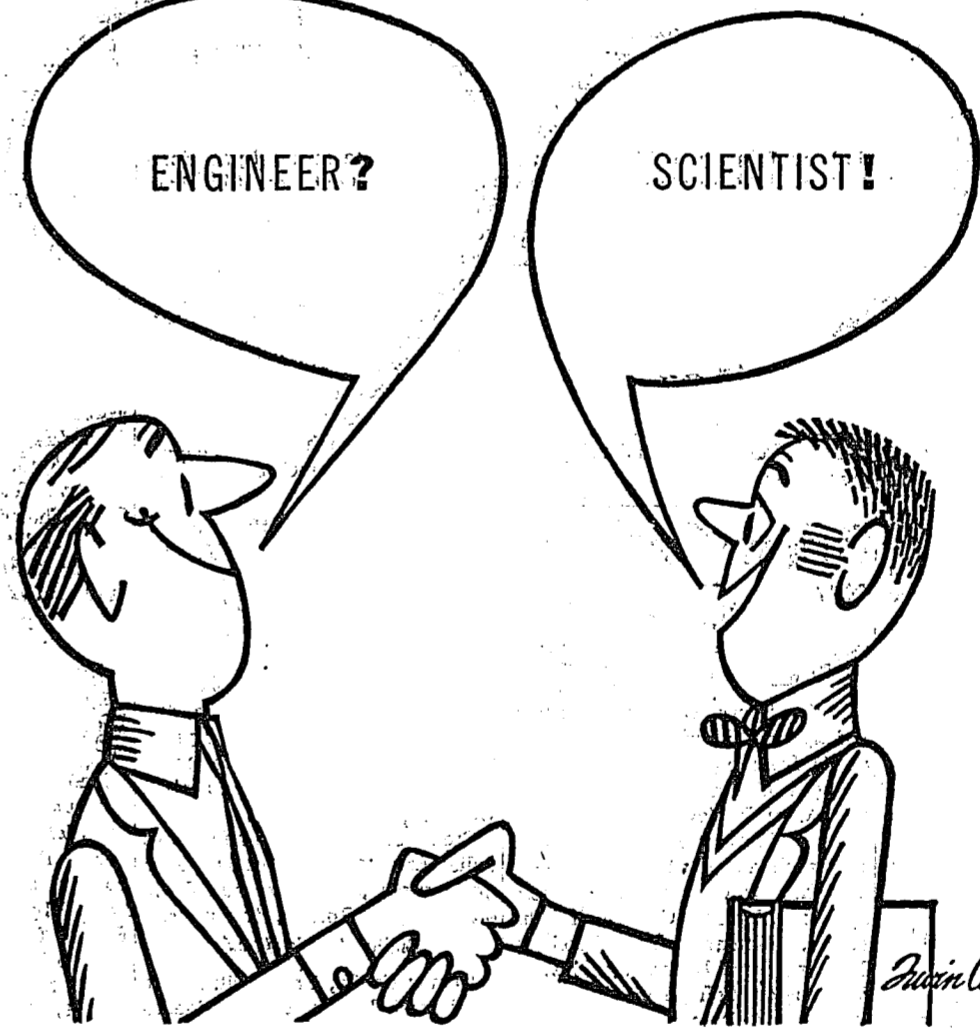
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House News

Delta Chi Honors Founding; Alpha Phi Has Rose Dinner

By ANN SPIKER
Argonaut Women's Editor
AGD PLEDGES ELECT
Pledge class officers of Alpha Gamma are Eldene Steele, president; Mayvis Peterson, vice president; Dorothy Solum, secretary; Cheryl Taylor, treasurer; Nancy Tubbs, chaplain; Julie Jackson, Jr. Panhellenic representative; Connie Largent, social chairman; Sherry Tribble, activities chairman; Mary Walsh, program chairman; Ann Frazier, scholarship chairman; Dorothy Van Loben Sels, historian; Linda Soloaga, parliamentarian; and Sue Snyder, point chairwoman.

A tea honoring Mrs. Hazel Laughon, housemother, was given Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Cathy and Diana Dodds and Janice Scott, Spokane, were weekend guests.

APHIS HAVE ROSE DINNER

The traditional rose scholarship dinner was held last Tuesday and 24 roses were awarded to girls with a B average or better for last semester. Doris Hatfield received the scholarship necklace for highest grade point improvement, and Nancy Vosika and Mary Lynne Evans received bracelets for the highest Big and Little Sister GPA combination. Guests were Carol Simon, McConnell Hall; Mrs. Jay Cline, Mrs. Walter Fields, and Mrs. Mitzi Marnoch, all of Moscow.

Other guests for the week were Mike Reidy and Chuck Dugan, Delta Chi.

The pledge exchange this week was with the Delta Sig.

A traditional pinning serenade featuring lighted candles and red roses honored the pinning of Vicki Seibert to Darny Danielson, Beta.

Repairs around the house include a bright Bordeaux paint job for the outside walls.

BETAS GIVE STOMP

Over 100 couples attended the second annual Beta Barn Dance Friday night. The house's living room, den, and lobby were filled with straw and "barn-like" decorations. Costumes ranged from Mexican serapes to sweatshirts and tennis shoes while couples danced to the stomping music of the "Nomads."

Janie Modie, Pat Carlson, and JoAnne Croy, Gamma Phi pledges and Beta sisters, were guests at ranch dinner Friday.

The Beta pledge class will go to the Alpha Phi house for an exchange Wednesday.

CHRISMAN SEES SLIDES

Chrisman Hall's week was highlighted by an exchange with Ethel Steel Wednesday. Slides on a recent trip to Latin America were shown Friday by adventurer Fred Gaudet.

Sunday dinner guest was Colleen Custer, Alpha Phi.

Twenty-five McConnell Hall girls were dinner guests throughout the week.

DELTA CHIS CELEBRATE

Delta Chis celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet Sunday evening. Alumni attending were Lee Leeburg, Dr. David Kendrick, Dr. H. Walter Steffens, and Milburn J. Kenworthy, all of Moscow.

The house was literally "left in the dark" Monday evening when two McConnell Hall residents tripped the main power switch. Pledges caught the marauders, however, and returned them to their hall in style.

Wednesday. Recent faculty guests "Autumn Leaves," was held Friday evening.

Wednesday evening dinner guests were Mike Sheets, Gault, and Jim Campbell, off campus.

DELTS INITIATE

Five neophytes were initiated into Delta Mu Sunday morning. They include Gene Harder, Greg Holt, John Myers, Alan Bevington, and Bob Riley. Greg Holt upon receiving his badge, leaped down Goat Hill to the Gamma Phi house and passed his pin, thus establishing a new speed record.

Pledges took their sneak to Spokane this weekend, and during their absence, the members had the annual steak fry.

Guests this weekend included Capt. Jerry Anderson, USMC; and Capt. B. A. Gitman and Lt. Otis Kyechee, USA.

DSP TO HAVE BARN DANCE

A stompin' barn dance, "Sleepy Hollow," will be held this weekend in honor of the pledges. Initiated into the bond last weekend were Justin Friberg, Ben Brown, and Jerry Timm.

LINDLEY SHOWS MOVIES

Two educational movies, one on the development of the automobile and the other on the importance of modern shipping, were shown at Lindley Monday.

Serenades have been received from the Thetas, Ethel Steel, and Tri Deltas.

Kay Kuhn and Pat Dunn, DG, were Sunday dinner guests.

Jan Thomas and Joan Hennings, Hays, were drafted as hashers in the Lindley cafe when they were caught trying to take their freshman sneak Monday.

Bill Frates, Upham Hall, was a Wednesday evening dinner guest.

PHI TAUS PLAY BALL

The Idaho Phi Taus played football here Sunday afternoon against their WSU brothers, with Washington State coming out on top, 15-0.

Decorating will begin this week for the pledge dance, "Suppressed Desires," scheduled for Saturday.

Phi Taus and their wives from off-campus were dinner guests Sunday.

SAEs INITIATE

Newly initiated SAEs are Allen Phillips, Dave Stuart, Dick Henry, Carl Leth, and Derald Hurlbert. They were honored at a formal meal October 15.

Violet Queen Linda Elliot, Phi Phi, was guest of honor at dress dinner Wednesday.

Newly initiated Little Sisters of Minerva are Jackie McConnell, Alpha Chi; Judi Tuttle, Val Hoff, Doris Hatfield, and Pat Matheny, Alpha Phi; Pat Wellington, Gamma Phi; Sydney Collings and Ann Spiker, Theta; Wilma Anderson and Carol Rigby, Kappa; and Linda Wilson and Patt Kelly, Pi Phi.

TRI DELTA EXCHANGES

Tri Delta and Sigma Nus had a "Fiasco" at their campus chest exchange Friday evening.

Tri Deltas welcomed back Jan Foley, for dinner Sunday. Jan, a

graduate of '61, is now teaching in Spokane.

THETAS' NAMES OMITTED

Jean Shelby and Elaine Grafion were omitted from the list of initiates which appeared in the Arg Oct. 13.

Pledges have had exchanges with FarmHouse and Lambda Chi, and will exchange with ATO tomorrow.

Married Thetas and their husbands were guests for dress dinner Wednesday. Recent faculty guest include Dr. and Mrs. William Hunter and Dr. and Mrs. John Green.

An all-house Halloween exchange is planned with the Kappa Sig.

AUSA Hears Colonel James

The first monthly meeting of the University of Idaho Company of the Association of the United States Army was held recently to inform prospective members of the purposes of the organization.

Thirty-five cadets, composed of junior and senior advanced cadets and selected sophomores, were present at the meeting held in the SUB. Guest speaker was Col. George W. James, PMS, who told the group of the AUSA's purpose and scope and what it can do for the individual soldier.

Following the address by Col. James, Charles Wren, off campus, company first lieutenant, spoke on the history of the company and its past activities. Also included was the organization's tentative program for the coming year.

The AUSA was formed by merging less effective groups representing only one or two service branches. It includes not only military groups but also corporations interested in the country's defense.

The Idaho company also welcomed Capt. William R. Cashman Jr., as its new advisor. Capt. Cashman replaces Capt. Robert E. Olson, who received a duty change last summer to attend advanced officers' school. Cashman is also junior ROTC cadet advisor.

TOUR OF U. SET

Persons interested in learning more about the University are invited to participate in a tour of the University from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday. The group will leave from the Student Union Building lobby. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. W. R. Biggam at TU 3-6961.

SOCIAL NEWS

and features

ROTC Elects Dee Llewellyn Head Sponsor

Delores Llewellyn, DG, was selected by the senior men of the Army ROTC unit to head their sponsors this year.

Other staff and battle group sponsors are Patsy McCullough, Gamma Phi, Brigade Staff sponsor; Judy Fuller, Alpha Phi, First Battle Group sponsor; and Nadine Naslund, Pi Phi, Second Battle Group sponsor.

The eight company sponsors elected by the freshmen and sophomore cadets are Irene Bishop, Chris Cook and Caryn Snyder, all Alpha Phi; Mary Tate, Kappa; Judy Sharp, Gamma Phi; Margaret Ballif, Hays; Kathy West, DG; and Ann Weber, Kappa.



MARRIAGES

RAUSTADT-JOHNSON Bobbe Raustadt, Alpha Gamma, was married to Roger Johnson, TKE, Oct. 22 in Pensacola, Florida.

ENGAGEMENTS

CUSTER-FORDYCE A lighted candle encircled by a shining diamond was passed around the dinner table as Rosalia Bishop announced the engagement of Colleen Custer to Roger Fordyce, Chrisman, Hall.

'Gidget' Plays Next Weekend

The prancings of Sandra Dee and Jimmy Darren on Malibu Beach will entertain student film fans when they view "Gidget," this weekend's SUB movie in the Borah Theatre.

"Gidget" is a comical presentation of teen-age life today. Cliff Robertson and The Four Preps also star in the movie.

According to movie manager Bill Allen, Delta Sig, last week's movie "The Eddie Duchin Story" was well accepted by an estimated crowd of 240. The movie grossed \$80.90 and netted \$39.90.

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LAS VEGAS IN MOSCOW - Campus Chest goers were taken for all they could get Saturday night in the Kappa Sigma-Gamma Phi-Theta Chi booth. (Stan Hui photo)

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COME ON IN - Appealing mostly to the male faction of the Campus Chest crowd Saturday night, Hays Hall girls presented this alluring dance during the floor show at the Upham-Willis Sweet-Hays gambling booth. They are, left to right, Jan Estock, Bobbie Tapper, Jeanie Bryer, Jo Hiholland and Jackie Stone. (Stan Hui photo)

Ann Baum Elected IHEA President

Ann Marie Baum, junior home economics major, was recently chosen president of the college section of the Idaho Home Economics Association. The group includes all colleges and universities in Idaho.

The Forney Hall co-ed is the fourth Idaho student to hold an office since the club was formed five years ago. Mary Lou Graves, of Idaho, was the organization's first president. The following year Marie Wood was secretary and last year Carolyn Kudrac was vice president.

Susan Austin is president of University Home Economics Club.

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In The Spotlight

by Herb Hollinger

Army Called Overconfident, Cadets Honor U. President

There's a small spot on the beautiful Hudson River in New York called West Point. This is the home of the United States Military Academy, commonly called Army. This is also the home of the potent Army football teams of the past—and the present.

A talented, to a certain extent, Idaho football squad traveled over 5,000 miles to compete with the power of the East. The New York Herald-Tribune predicted the Vandals to get beat by 24 points, other New York papers were unanimous. The mighty Cadets had just taken Penn State to task the weekend before. This gave the Army sole ownership of top spot in the East.

An assistant Army coach, amiable but very confident, told ASUI prexy, Jim Mullen; ASUI public relation man, Carl Berry; and this columnist that Army considered this game as more of a tune-up for the week-end following when they will play West Virginia. In the smoky atmosphere of one of New York's finest, the coach casually mentioned new formations that Army planned on using against the Vandals, just to see if they would work.

However, the city's taxicab drivers and a few other natives openly professed the belief that Idaho might just beat the cadets, and if they should, it would serve the West Pointers right for being overconfident. The Vandals held two practices at West Point Friday after arriving Thursday night on a non-stop flight from Spokane. An Alaska Airlines chartered DC-6B made the flight in eight hours, although two pretty female "Eskimos" (actually not in context) made the trip seem slightly shorter.

The big day came and at 11:30 a.m. on this day the Cadets make their "weekly" review at the academy. The West Pointers honored University President, D. R. Theophilus in the reviewing stand as they marched to the beat of "Go Vandals Go" in a very impressive ceremony.

At 2 p.m. came the kick-off in Michie Stadium which that day seated 18,275 fans. Idaho kicked-off to Army. Final Score—51-7—Army.

What can you say about the game that hasn't been already said? Dropping passes, bad pass defense, and just plain tiredness could describe the Vandals' efforts that day; plus a tremendous 95 yard TD, beautiful running by Mosolf and Mooney, nice passing by Gagon, and good pass receiving by Kulk. These added up to a trouncing at the hands of Army but still—what did you expect?

Maybe it's that Stahley can't instill that desired spirit in the Vandals, or maybe they were psychologically defeated before the trip; but in this columnist's estimation it was just "too many horses against too little horses."

It can be said that Idaho tried its damndest, to say the least. But so did Custer at the Little Big Horn.

New York City—The female population leaves a little bit to be desired. It seems that the latest rage is green shading of the eyebrows, obnoxious to say the least.

Ask Mullen or Berry what happened Thursday night!

West Point—Army cadets from Idaho and Spokane escorted the Vandals around the academy. Very amiable and interesting; although some Idaho grid men stated that they wouldn't particularly care to trade places with the plebes.

New York City—A good percentage of ballplayers attended the Broadway play, "My Fair Lady" courtesy of one of Idaho's finest alumni, Jim Brown, editor and publisher of the Boise Daily Statesman. A tremendous gift and one of the highlights of the whole trip.

Harriers Host Two Schools

Idaho tracksters will be host Thursday to Washington State University and Gonzaga on the Idaho golf course. A frosh 2-mile race will precede the varsity 4-mile race.

In three previous meets this fall, Washington State has defeated Idaho twice by one point margins, while Idaho won the other by a 25 to 30 score. Idaho 2nd-semester frosh Paul Henden is undefeated in the three varsity meets to date.

Comprising the Idaho varsity squad, besides Henden, are following runners: Dick Douglas, sophomore, Vancouver, B.C.; Louis Olaso, sophomore, Glenns Ferry, Idaho; Bernie O'Connell, freshman, Lynn, Massachusetts; Curt Flisher, junior, Nampa, Idaho; Gunter Amtmann, junior, Rancho Santa Fe, California; Nick Wetter, sophomore, Orofino, Idaho; and Charlie Smith, senior, Pollatch, Idaho.

Frosh squad members are Pete Tullis, St. Albans, New York; Wayne Meckel, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Warren Shepard, Weiser, Idaho; Rod Glasby, Shoshone, Idaho.

Army Cadets Trample Visiting Vandals, 51-7

G. Marrow's 95 Yard Run Gives Idaho Its Score

By HERB HOLLINGER
Arg Sports Editor

It was an overcast day at West Point, New York, Saturday, and at Michie Stadium the cadets of Army gave a cool reception to the visiting Idaho Vandals with a 51-7 trouncing.

This was the first ballgame in history between the two teams and the cadets performed an exhibition of why they are probably the top team in the East.

The Vandals, however, had the outstanding play of the game which resulted in their only tally of the afternoon. Hustling half-back, Gene Marrow, took an Army kickoff and displayed some 95-yards of brilliant broken field running, giving Idaho the chance to tie the score in the first period. A tremendous block by right tackle John Desmond considerably helped Marrow on his way.

Army scored first with 2:40 seconds left in the first quarter on a beautiful run by quarterback Dick Eckert from the Idaho 40. And then the stage was set for Marrow's return and the extra point by Desmond knotted the score 7-7 at the end of the period. Marrow's run had brought spectators at the Stadium to their feet in applause, including the cadets from West Point.

Army Leads On Safety

The second quarter found Idaho on their own three-yard line where an Army punt had finally come to rest. On third down, Mike Mosolf back to quick kick found the ball sailing over his head and out of the end zone for a safety. Army led 9-7 and Idaho kicked off on the 20-yard line.

The first quarter had taken its toll in injuries as Vandal end Reg Carolan had to be helped off the field. The Idaho top pass receiver did not get into the ball game.



How would you like to tell your grandkids that you ran 95 yards for a touchdown against Army? Gallopin' Gene Marrow, Vandal halfback, can do just that because he did just that. In fact, it was Idaho's only score and came on a Army kick-off and momentarily tied the score at 7-7.

Carolan Story Printed In SN

Reg Carolan, the University's outstanding three-sport man, will be featured in an article in next week's issue of Sporting News.

Carolan was recently named one of the outstanding athletes in the country by Sports Illustrated magazine.

A star in Idaho football, basketball and track teams, Carolan is also one of the promising decathlon stars in the nation.

The article in Sporting News was written by Dwight Chapin, a 1960 University of Idaho journalism graduate from Lewiston, now a reporter for the Lewiston Morning Tribune. He was co-editor of the Idaho Argonaut during his senior year.

Lindley, Sigma Nus Battle For IM Grid Championship

The stage is set for the Campus Intramural Football Championship as the winners of the Greek and Independent leagues fought it out Monday. In the Greek leagues playoff, the "big" Sigma Nu line was the difference yesterday afternoon as they stopped the League I champion Betas, 19-6. In a similar playoff for the Independent league's championship, Lindley Hall, last year's winner, topped a tough Willis Sweet 2, 7 to 6.

The last league game to be played was won by TMA 2 by forfeit over Upham Hall 2. This game found the Sigma Chis beating the "TKE's" by two penetrations after a 0-0 ballgame for eleventh and twelfth places. The Phi Taus took a forfeit over the LDS for thirteenth and fourteenth places, and the Theta Chi's did likewise over the Delta Chi's for fifteenth and sixteenth places.

All tennis was postponed last night due to wet courts.

A meeting for all intramural managers will be held in Room 109 of Memorial Gym, tonight at 8 p.m.

Field Goal Drops Frosh In Opener

A pass interception in the last seven seconds of the ballgame proved to be the downfall for the Idaho Freshmen as they lost 10-7 to the Wenatchee Junior College Knights Saturday afternoon. A field goal as the gun sounded by the Knights gave them the win in the Idaho Frosh season opener.

The intercepted pass on the Wenatchee 33-yard line was returned to the Idaho 15 where after one pass attempt, the Knights won the game.

It took the first half for the Frosh offensive machine to get moving and when they finally did in the second half they dominated play, according to Coach Bud Goodell. The Vandals were trailing 7-0 at halftime. The Frosh scored when Leon Shaver ran back a punt for 63-yards and pay dirt.

Hammond Tremendous

Bob Hammond was tremendous in the running game, reports Goodell, as he ran both inside tackle and on wide sweeps. While not particularly fast, he made up for lack of speed with much determination. Hammond made one run of 40-yards in the second half.

Goodell had praise for Rick Naccarato and his two quarterbacks, Joe Chapman and Mike Whiles on offense. On defense the outstanding player was Max Leetzow, who went all the way on defense and offense. The only serious injury was to starting tackle Doug Richmond who will be lost to the squad for the season when he fractured an ankle in the first half.

The Freshmen, who meet Washington's Frosh at Seattle Friday afternoon and wind up the season



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