

Board Gives MUN \$400 For '62 Trip

Executive Board unanimously voted Tuesday night to appropriate an additional \$150 for Model United Nations, bringing the total appropriation to \$400.

The board specified, however, that a standard policy would be set up so MUN would receive no more than \$400 for at least the next seven years, regardless of where the MUN session is held.

Fred Decker, board member, presented the proposal after meeting with MUN representatives and faculty advisers earlier.

"We will set the \$400 ceiling through a policy statement. Next year there should be no question about the appropriation," Decker said.

Under board action the MUN finances will be set up under an agency account within the ASUI. Most permanent accounts such as class activities and agricultural judging are administered in this way.

The appropriation will help finance a trip to San Diego for the MUN session next Spring Vacation for six students and one faculty advisor.

Of the total \$400, \$281 will be used for registration and \$100 for traveling.

The original appropriation for this year was \$250.00.

The official increase was made after two different appeals to the board by MUN representatives.

The board heard a special report by Arnold Zack, Peace Corps official who visited the campus Tuesday.

Gerald Huettig, Delta Sig, was approved as a CUP Election Board replacement for Kip Peterson.

Larry Hosner's committee on student government improvement is still working on a judicial system for inclusion in the revised ASUI Constitution. He said the report would probably be ready for presentation to the board next Tuesday at their regular meeting.

The board will continue visits to campus living groups next week.

Dads Will Reign During Weekend Activities



Dr. Walter H. Steffens
By LARRY ROBY
Argonaut Associate Editor

The hustle and bustle of preparation for one of the most actively-filled weekends in a month on the Idaho campus will culminate this afternoon when Dads from every walk of life converge on the campus for the annual Dad's Day weekend.

Dads from all over the state and nation are expected to begin arriving late this afternoon for the weekend activities, which will be highlighted tomorrow afternoon by the football clash between the Idaho Vandals and the University of Pacific Tigers in Neale Stadium at 1:30.

Dads will reign supreme at five other main events during the weekend including a beard contest, pep rally, professor's seminar, quartet contest and a dance.

Preliminary judging of the beard contest was last night with the final judging set for this afternoon at 3 in the Student Union Bucket. Male students, who for weeks have been grooming and nurturing their beards, will fall under the captious eyes of several coeds in the final judging. Awards will be made to the fellow with the most unique beard, the healthiest beard and the beard with the most feminine appeal. A trophy will be awarded to the living groups with the most bearded participants.

Yelling competition among living groups will start tonight at 6:30 in the Bucket when each group will give an original yell. Banners will be given to the living group, both men's and women's, with the most original yell.

Six professors will conduct a professor's seminar tomorrow morning at 10 in the recital hall of the Music Building. The seminar is a new feature to the Dad's Day activities and it has been planned since last spring. The seminar will give the Dads a taste of the academic atmosphere on the campus. Each Dad will have an opportunity to ask questions and participate in a discussion after the professors speak on the subject of man and space in relationship to his particular field.

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president of the University, will moderate the panel composed of Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science; Dr. James E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of the department of art and architecture; and Donald W. Seelye, assistant professor of economics.

A traveling trophy will be awarded to the best-decorated men's and women's living groups. House decorations should be completed by 8 tomorrow morning. Moscow Mayor Fred Handel and Howard Moos, vice president of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, will judge the decorations at 9. They will be judged on originality, appeal, neatness and design.

The University of Idaho marching band, under the direction of Warren Bellis, associate professor of music, and the Idaho Vandalettes, the women's drill team, will provide pre-game activities at 1 p.m. Halftime activities will include a 16 card section stunt under the direction of the Vandal Rally committee.

Quartet

At 6:30 tomorrow night six quartets will serenade the Dads in the Bucket. According to John Ferris, Beta, co-chairman of the event, the contest was changed to a variety show due to the limited number of entrants. Trophies will be awarded to the top male and female quartets and the winners will entertain during the dance intermission tomorrow night. Fred Warren, Sigma Nu, will act as emcee during the quartet show and Mrs. Margaret Peterson, Lewiston, and Sanford Downing, Pottlatch, will judge the quartets.

"The Halls of Ivy" dance with music by the Claude Myhre Band of Spokane, will conclude Saturday's activities in the SUB ballroom. The entrance to the ballroom will represent the steps leading to Hello Walk. Sue Sievert, Phi Phi, will sing "Halls of Ivy" at the intermission. The winning quartet contest numbers will be announced and the trophies will be awarded to the winning beard and best house decorations.

The churches of Moscow extend a welcome to all Dads and Moms to attend services Sunday morning.

Sen. Church To Address Ag Confab

The Idaho Experiment Station Conference, presented by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University, will start here Monday and will run through Friday.

Many noted lecturers, such as Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, will discuss topics pertinent to this year's theme, "Water Resource Development for Idaho."

The conference will start Monday morning with registration and introductions. General plans will also be discussed with University President D. R. Theophilus discussing "The Role of the University in Water Resource Development."

The afternoon will begin with a talk by State Rep. George Crookham of Canyon County on the topic "Idaho's Benefits from Water Resource Development," followed by Calvin C. Warnick, associate director and researcher professor of the Agricultural Experiment Station, who will speak on "The University Water Resource Policy Committee." Monday's session will then be culminated with a panel discussion on "Water Resource Benefits."

Tuesday's program will be highlighted by a speech by Sen. Frank Church on "Political Problems and Issues of Water Resource Development" at 1:30 p.m. He will also participate in a panel discussion on the topic "Political and Legal Issues."

Tuesday morning will begin with a talk by M. L. Mundorf, district geologist of the U.S. Geological Survey, on "Ground Water Potential in Idaho," followed by F. E. Dornay, Commissioner of Reclamation, on the subject, "Water Development Potential of the Northwest."

The morning session will end with a panel discussion on "Water Resource Potential." Among other topics to be discussed before the conference adjourns Friday are "Small Watershed Program," the proposed Wilderness Act, and geology in Idaho.

Dad's Day Schedule

Friday

3:00 p.m.—Final Beard Judging, SUB Bucket.

6:30 p.m.—Living Group Pep Rally, SUB Bucket.

7:30-10 p.m.—Free line of bowling for Dads, SUB Bowling Alley.

8:00 p.m.—"Gilbert and Sullivan," Borah Theater.

8:00 p.m.—ASUI Drama, "Rashomon," Ad Auditorium.

Saturday

9:00 a.m.—Turkey Trot, Golf Course to Ad Lawn.

10:00-11:30 a.m.—Professor's Seminar, Music Auditorium.

1:00 p.m.—Pregame activities, Neale Stadium.

1:30 p.m.—Idaho vs. U. of Pacific, Neale Stadium.

9-12 p.m.—Dance, "Halls of Ivy," SUB Ballroom.

Idaho Students Go To Polls Tuesday; Quiet Campaign Precedes Class Ballot

A round of smokers tonight will all but wind up this year's class election campaign and students will go to the polls next Tuesday to make their decision.

Polls will open at 8:45 a.m. in the SUB, Ad Building, and the Engineering Building. They will close at 4:15 p.m.

At press time yesterday no absentee ballots had been cast.

ASUI regulations concerning elections are as follows:

1. Voters must present student body cards duly signed.
2. No voting by proxies.
3. You will be given a ballot of the class in which you are registered according to the student directory.
4. You must place an "X" after each write-in candidate's name, otherwise no vote has been cast.
5. No assistance in voting.
6. Voters should make sure that write-in candidates are members of their class.

The ballots will be counted by the election board after the polls close. The next issue of the Argonaut will be Wednesday morning containing the results of the election.

Both parties have conducted a fairly quiet campaign, lacking the long letters to Jason and the vicious mudslinging charges of last year's campaign. A slight eruption occurred Wednesday when CUP charged United with the tearing down of posters. (See Dear Jason, page 2).

Final comments from both party presidents indicated optimism concerning Tuesday's results.

CUP president Bob Plumb said, "We have the best candidates, we have the best party. We know that they will do a better job when they get into office."

United leader Dean Grossbach said, "We feel that we have presented the student body with a very excellent platform and very excellent candidates to carry this platform through to completion with the backing of the student body. The proposed programs will be carried out for the benefit of this student body and for the University of Idaho now and in the future."

No Arg Tuesday; Set Special Issue

In order to include the results of class elections to be held Tuesday, the next edition of the Argonaut will be distributed Wednesday morning instead of Tuesday.

The Argonaut will receive the results of the balloting as soon as they come from the polls and will go to press late Tuesday night.

Traditionally a special edition of the Argonaut is also run for the Spring ASUI elections.

Society Aids In Corruption Of Politicians—Sen. Douglas

then proceeded to give examples of the corruptiveness in installment selling and buying based on some activities of the loan companies.

"Subtle Corruption"

"Corruption in government today takes place in a subtle fashion," he stated. "There is no outright passing of money to politicians today."

The "modern way," according to Douglas, is to get the political leaders under obligation to a private concern, which in turn expects rewards from the politician. He cited examples of gift giving and free entertainment offered him and his wife when he was first elected Senator in 1948.

He directed two "don'ts" to prospective politicians — "don't get under obligation to private interests by accepting expensive gifts and entertainment" and "avoid conflicts of interest."

High Cost of Elections

"The high cost of elections" is staggering, Douglas said. This also leads to corrupt politics. Instead of campaign funds coming from many small contributors, the major portion of the campaign money comes from big donors who expect to be shown favoritism by the politicians when he is elected.

"The government is by no means as black as it is sometimes painted," Douglas said "but it is true that its standards could be raised higher than they are now."

Fraternity Jewelry Company Faces Monopoly Charges

Most of the pins being worn on this campus by members of the 25 Greek letter fraternities and sororities have been manufactured by L. G. Balfour Co., leader in the fraternity jewelry business.

This fact has caused the Federal Trade Commission to look with disfavor upon the dealings of this company, and some people in influential positions are beginning to wonder about the ethics and the legality of the exclusive contracts Balfour holds with nearly every fraternal organization.

According to an article in the Oct. 27 issue of the University of Washington Daily, the Federal Trade Commission is now in its third week of hearings on charges of monopolistic practices issued against Balfour.

Violations

They are being accused of violating the FTC Act in the following ways:

1. Unreasonable foreclosure of competitors and potential competitors;
2. Monopoly of the sale and distribution of fraternity and insignia jewelry;
3. Entrance into "sole official jeweler" exclusive-dealings contracts with most of the Greek-letter social and professional groups;
4. Exclusive contracts with suppliers of miscellaneous equipment intended to bear "official fraternity and sorority" markings under terms of contracts.

From the answers received from the fraternity and sorority officers on this campus these charges apparently have some truth in them. The L. G. Balfour Co. has contracts with every fraternity and sorority on this campus.

Most Are Exclusive

Almost all of them are exclusive, though several have additional contracts with Burr, Patterson, and Auld Co. Every group receives

Asphalt Conference To Be Held Today; Engineers Welcomed By Theophilus

The second annual asphalt conference, sponsored by the civil engineering department in cooperation with the Asphalt Institute and the Idaho Department of Highways will be held today in the Student Union Building.

Tomorrow the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers will meet in the Faculty Club at 8:30 a.m.

University President D. R. Theophilus welcomed the engineers to the campus at 9 this morning. First speaker was D. W. McGlashan, research professor and head of the department of mineral dressing of the Montana School of Mines. His topic was "Electro-Kinetic Prop-

First ASUI Production

Oriental Set, Western Theme Set The Stage For 'Rashomon'

Dads and students will be able to view a western play in an oriental setting tonight and tomorrow night as the Drama Department presents its first production of the year, "Rashomon."

The script of the play has been taken from a short story written by Ryunosuki Akutagawa, a Japanese author who wrote during the first quarter of this century. Fay and Michael Karin adapted the story to stage, wrote the dialogue and detailed the characterization. The play has had a successful run on Broadway, according to Miss Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics.

At 8 tonight and tomorrow night in the Ad auditorium the following cast will go into action: priest, Grayson Gibbs, Sigma Chi; woodcutter, Lorenzo Nelson, Delta Chi; wigmaker, Bill Line, off campus; Tajamaru, Buzz McCabe, Phi Delt; man, Jon King, off campus; wife, Wendy Henson, McConnell; mother, Dijon Davidson, French house; deputy, Trav Huff, Delta Sig.

These eight will be under the direction of Miss Collette and assistants Bonnie Scott, Alpha Gamma, and Linda Ensign, Kappa.

Ticket sales at the Student Bookstore have not been especially heavy, and plenty of tickets are left. Prices are 75 cents for adults, and 50 cents for student reserve tickets. Students will be admitted free at the door by showing their student body cards. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Miss Collette said that the fact that the characters in the play are Japanese has no significance as far as the theme of the play. "There is no meeting of East and West and no juxtaposition of cultures or races," she added.

The two-act play is seen through the eyes of a woodcutter telling of a courtroom scene. In a series of flashbacks, three versions of the plot are presented by three characters in the courtroom scene.

For the play's fight scene, authentic Japanese Samurai swords are used. The fights are choreographed, and each move is carefully set and rehearsed, Edmund

Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics, noted.

Miss Collette added that the author of the story was considered neurotic by his contemporaries and that he committed suicide when he was 35.

Stylized rather than realistic form will be used in the backdrops for the play. Fifteen-foot high screens covered with chiffon and paint so that the audience can see through them when the lights play upon them will be used.

An electronic device will control the lighting of the stage and will effect many different combinations of light throughout the play.

A photo-selector which covers much of a side wall in the stage wings will permit innumerable lighting combinations to create moods for the play. In the intricate equipment is a combination permitting pre-setting of light circuits for scenes.

Controlling the selector panel from a smaller console switchboard the size of a desk will be lighting head Diane Fawson, Kappa, who will have fingertip control of the 36 separate light units during the production.



ACTION . . . Jon King, off campus, and Buzz McCabe, Phi Delt, portray a tense moment in tonight's dramatic production, "Rashomon."

erties of Aggregate and Asphalt."

C. C. Warnick, professor and associate director of the University's engineering experiment station is to speak on asphalt in hydraulics.

Dean Allen S. Janssen of the College of Engineering will be master of ceremonies at a noon luncheon today in the SUB. Speaking on the history of asphalt paving in Idaho will be Arthur C. Waller, asphalt engineering consultant.

Talks rounding out the day-long meeting will be given by James C. Johnson, staff engineer; The Asphalt Institute, on "Asphalt Soil Stabilization;" N. L. McCrea, assistant state highway engineer, Idaho Department of Highways on "Track Coats;" P. Jay Ruckel, asphalt coordinator, on the "Significance of Various Asphalt Tests;" and Charles Talbot, district roadside improvement technician, Idaho Department of Highways, on asphalt mulch treatments.

Keynote speaker at the banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. will be W. L. Hindermann, managing engineer, midwest division, The Asphalt Institute.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

An issue which has generated a lot of interest on campus this year is the relation between foreign students and Americans. And Jason took a somewhat different look at Americans. Jason took a somewhat different look at America's foreign relations during an interview with visiting Peace Corps representative Arnold Zack this week.

Many people are convinced that anything which goes on at the University of Idaho campus can have little, if any, effect on foreign affairs because of its location.

However, if the Peace Corps is going to have as much significance in foreign policy and relations, as its proponents seem to think it will, the University could play a big role. Because the type and caliber of students that Idaho graduates are excellent Corps material.

Zack explained that many of the skills which Idaho students take for granted, such as farming, sewing and canning, are things which underdeveloped nations want to and must learn. A student who has worked in community or school organizations who can take pictures, or can fix a broken-down machine would be a valuable asset to the Peace Corps.

Many of the students who come out of the Eastern so-called Ivy League schools do not have this background, according to Zack.

The process of getting into the Peace Corps is not as easy as it might sound. And, as many people have pointed out, it can be even more demanding than serving with the armed forces.

Before a Peace Corpsman arrives at an assignment in Asia, Africa, or Latin America, he must go through a complicated process of selection and training.

First, an interested youth must make a formal application. This can be done by contacting the state Congressman or the local Post Office for forms. Donald Kees, in the Idaho Counseling Center, can also provide the needed information.

After application the Peace Corps notifies the candidates of the examinations date. Examinations are held in Moscow. The next set is scheduled for Nov. 30-Dec. 1.

After the examination an applicant must have six recommendations, and the application and test results are then matched with countries requesting assistance.

The most competent applicants are then notified of selection and asked to report for personal interviews and psychological and psychiatric tests. At this point adventure-seekers and unstable candidates are dismissed.

The actual training lasts for two-four months and trainees spend 60-hour weeks in the classroom learning about American institutions; institutions of the countries they are assigned to; the language of the foreign country, and techniques of physical fitness such as survival off the land.

As Mr. Zack summed up the Peace Corps: "It is a crusade—and a crusade by youth."

Once Again — No Issues

This year's class elections show a new division of living groups into political parties; no longer are all the Greek living groups in one political party and all the independent living groups in another. Are pertinent issues rather than a Greek-Independent classification finally forming party lines? Nope, it's the same old story.

The two parties, Campus Union and United, don't actually form their ranks on two-opposite sides of an issue. How can they? Election "issues" aren't really issues, but merely conveniences to attract votes. Basically, United Party's aim is to beat the Independents, and CUP's aim is to beat the Greeks who have been powerful in the past.

CUP is made up of three types of groups: (1) independent living groups; (2) Greek houses which have turned toward CUP because they haven't been able to gain enough power in United Party; and (3) "grass roots" factions, composed of members of those Greek houses which have pledged support to United Party.

Like the second group, some of the houses to which these "grass roots" candidates belong also haven't had sufficient power in United Party in the past. But since these houses have declared their support to United, the only way their "favorite sons" have a good chance of being elected to office is by becoming renegades and joining CUP. Naturally, these candidates have the votes of their living groups, for loyalty to a living group is stronger than loyalty to a political party.

As do the Independents, the grass roots candidates and the living groups to which they belong want to defeat the Greeks who hold the most power in United Party. Although such groups apparently sell themselves to the party making them the most attractive offer, they can't be blamed too much for their seemingly "wishy-washy" tactics in straddling both parties. It's easier to cross to a more inviting party than to try to wrest power from a firmly entrenched group that jealously guards its power. And the members of United Party do just this.

Thus each living group is fighting each other living group, trying to grab as much political power as it can. Party lines aren't formed over each party's stand on an issue when each party is in a race to dream up the most impressive and vote-getting planks for its platform.

The fact that the political parties went to the trouble to draw up campaign platforms for this election deserves some praise; it shows incentive

not seen in past class elections. But while the incentive shown by drawing up the platforms is praiseworthy, the contents of the platforms make one wonder whether class elections are meaningful or if they're nothing more serious than a three-ring circus.

A good campaign doesn't have to be a controversial campaign. But how much thought went into a platform that boldly advocates "traditional crowning of the new Holly Queen by the old Holly Queen at intermission of the Holly Dance?" This "problem" could be decided in five minutes by the Queen's Committee of the Holly Dance Committee. While not going into ridiculous details of how the dance should be planned, the other party nevertheless has an equally insipid plank: "through complete class participation we will promote a successful Holly Week."

The trivia is almost endless. Both parties favor holding commencement outside; one party proposes "caroling by the entire sophomore class" during Holly Week; the other party weakly promises "responsibility for and improvement of Frosh Week through more class participation."

By no means is either party's platform void of constructive ideas. CUP's proposal for a Senior Orientation Week and United's plan to formulate a list showing summer employment possibilities are both ideas that can be of benefit to the student body—if these ideas are carried out and planned well. Other proposals show merit, too.

But what of all the space-filling planks in between? The politicians seem to think the voters will be impressed by the number of proposals, regardless of their worth. But it's the quality of ideas that counts, not the quantity.

Again, did concrete issues decide which living groups joined which party? No real issues were present when the party lines were formed, and the platforms weren't drawn up until after each party knew which living groups were included in it.

The winners of the election will have to try to do what they promised they would because the voters will be waiting to see if they do. But the carrying out of the campaign promises won't really be important, since many of them meant little in the first place.

The most important thing to the victors is that with the help of these promises and regardless of what party they joined, they won the election. Political parties and platforms, they know, are just means to an end.—N. M.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason: Dirty politics involve a variety of little deeds. Mudslinging, the double-cross, trade-voters on a block basis and tearing down campaign posters are brands of University of Idaho dirty politics.

Last night, Oct. 31, we received our first taste of what our opponents can dish out. Nine "I like Ike" signs and a multitude of "Eisenbarth" signs were torn from the Administration Building walls, crumpled up and thrown out on the Ad. lawn and in their place the posters of our opponents were placed.

If the opposition party cannot carry a clean campaign, I question their ability to change once they attain office.

This essentially is why so many houses have left United Party and many more are on the brink of leaving it. They do not choose to participate in mudslinging and other unethical practices of ramrodding officers into office.

Thus far the Campus Union Party has not stooped to tearing down the United Party's candidates' signs or mudslinging or the double-cross block vote. Win or lose the CUP candidates will come through this election with pride in a clean campaign.

ED. NOTE: It is not the usual practice of the Argonaut to release the contents of a letter to Jason before publication date. However, since the Argonaut will not go to press until after elections, the editorial staff felt that the other side should have a chance to defend itself.

Dear Jason: The severity of Mr. Griner's accusations forces me to reply.

We junior class nominees on the United ticket have been endeavoring to carry on a clean campaign. To my knowledge, we have not spoken one word against our individual or collective opponents. And we have been urging people to vote as they want to. We sincerely believe in this. We are against block-voting on either side.

With regard to Mr. Griner's accusation of poster destruction and replacement by Mr. Wombolt and

me, I must apologize. I carried out a thorough investigation of the affair and found out to my dismay that one of Mr. Eisenbarth's posters had been replaced by one of my own. I was not previously aware of this, and I wish to apologize to Mr. Eisenbarth for this.

I can only venture an opinion about the other posters which were torn down. I talked to the janitor in the administration building. He showed me some of the posters which he had torn down because they were placed in restricted areas. The greater proportion of them were those of our opponents. Mr. Wombolt and I have also had posters torn down. I believe that the janitors in the buildings are responsible.

Mr. Griner and Mr. Eisenbarth, I pledge you that I have not, nor has United, endorsed any such actions in the past, and we will not in the future.

Gary Carlson
Dear Jason: The article in Tuesday's issue, Oct. 31, in the SPORTLIGHT by Herb Hollinger makes fun of OUR

team of men who have been doing their best to win for us. We feel constructive criticism is good, but the reference that we play against non-existent schools or schools who have no football teams is a slam against our team.

We feel that we might play teams like Montana State, U. of Montana, WSU, Idaho State College. Most of the teams we played this year were scheduled years ago when some of these teams weren't such great football powers as they are today, but we must play them because of the schedule.

We might ask the Athletic Department to schedule teams more our size or competition in the future, but don't blame the present schedule on our athletic department or team, as they were made in the past. We feel that it is up to the Sports Editor to offer constructive criticism and not childish humor which hurts our team's spirit or makes them believe we are not behind them.

Good Luck, Team—We Are Behind You.
Butch Tiger
Dave Tracy

The Idaho Argonaut

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Editor: Sharon Lance
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News Editor: Neil Modie
Sports Editor: Herb Hollinger
Women's Editor: Ann Spiker

On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons; to lengthen their vistas; to drink at the fountain of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

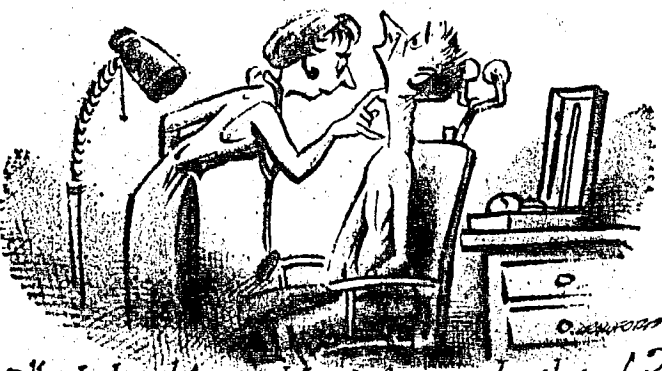
The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silyly and calls you "Little Mixx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerwot till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

Sen. Douglas Says Federal School Aid Hopes Are Dim

By NEIL MODIE
Argonaut News Editor
Any measure for federal aid to education will have a hard time fighting its way through Congress next year, one of the proposal's strongest advocates commented regretfully yesterday.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, snowy-haired and standing with the shoulders of his tall, large frame slightly hunched over, answered questions with the same air of good-natured informality with which he delivered a public events speech before the student body yesterday morning.

Answering sometimes unexpected questions with prompt, straightforward replies, the 69-year-old senator remarked that although the federal aid to education bill will probably be defeated next year, only a matter of time exists before it will be passed.

Has To Be
"It has to be, it's the only way left to get money for education," he said.

Educational needs receive money from property taxes on a local basis and from sales taxes on a statewide basis, he explained, but added that these two sources of revenue have reached the limit of their taxability.

Besides, Douglas continued, both of these forms of revenue are regressive in that they tax lower income groups more than the higher income groups.

Congressional approval of federal aid to education has been prevented by legislators opposing federal aid to parochial schools, he said, adding that he, too, is against aid for religious teaching.

Favors Loans
"But I'm ready to make loans for construction of private school buildings," he stated, where such loans would further the teaching of courses in such fields as science, literature and mathematics.

Another group that has slowed passage of the bill is the conservative element in Congress which fears that federal aid to education would give the government too much control over the schools; the senator noted.

Whether patting a shoulder, patiently listening to the problem of a taxpayer who suddenly confronted him, or jovially shaking the hand of a student from his home state, the legislator continually radiated the charm and power of influence so necessary for a politician.

When introduced to a reporter from the Lewiston Morning Tribune, the senator exclaimed, "You're from the Lewiston Tribune? That's Bill Johnston's paper. I've read his editorials with great interest." He was referring to the Tribune's managing editor, William F. Johnston, a former Argonaut editor. Before concluding his interview, Douglas scrawled a hasty note to the editor, complimenting him and the newspaper.

Had a Problem
During the interview, a woman rushed up to the senator with words probably long familiar to the politician: "Senator, I've got a problem." As Douglas instinctively arose and smiled, the woman continued, "I've written to several Congressmen, but they have so many secretaries . . . you know what happens to those letters."

The legislator listened to the

problem and the woman's suggested solution to it, offered some suggestions of his own as to what might be done about it, and promised it his consideration. The woman left, confident that she had awakened Congress to an idea it had overlooked.

The senator, a powerful congressional voice in labor matters, answered a query on this topic. "Generally, there is no comparison between labor today and labor 40 or 50 years ago," he observed. "Things are infinitely better now."

He added, however, that labor's position could be improved by increasing wages in proportion with the general productivity rate.

Douglas, at the age of 50, was the oldest enlisted man ever to be classified for combat duty when he entered the Marine Corps as a private in 1942. Asked why he enlisted at such an age, the senator simply replied that he couldn't do otherwise. "I advocated resistance to Hitler, so I had to."

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Old Spice HAIR TONIC



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USED MOTORS, TRANSMISSIONS, REAR ENDS, TIRES, WHEELS, AND BODY PARTS
Come out East Sixth and follow signs.
MOSCOW AUTO WRECKING

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gay at the game

opulent at the opera

alaskans by Kickerinos OF COURSE

DAVIDS' DEPARTMENT STORE — MOSCOW

These Are Your Candidates — Be Sure And Vote Tuesday

Campus Union Party

BOB SCOTT, 26, Senior Class President, Delta Sig, economics major from Payette. His activities are past chairman of SRA, president of National World Affairs Club, member of Phi Gamma Mu and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honoraries, and appointment by President D. R. Theophilus to represent the University of Idaho as the Governor's appointee to the Administrative Management Trainee Program in State Government.

Statement: "I feel that it's not what you can do for me, but what I can do for you. If you take the time and trouble to vote for me I promise 'a job well done' in return. Let's make class elections more than a popularity contest."



Gene Novotny, Senior Class Vice President, Lindley, physical education major from Nanty-Glo, Pennsylvania. His activities include Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education honorary, living group officer and past president of the Intramural Managers.

Statement: "I believe the Senior Class can best produce under competent leadership and having the officers backed by a spirited party. I feel I am competent and I am backed by a spirited party, CUP."

BONNIE SCOTT, 22, Senior Class Secretary, Alpha Gam, dramatics major from Jersey City, New Jersey. Her activities include Curtain Club, Women's I Club, and four years experience as a legal stenographer.

Statement: "May knowledge in centuries past be here for others to share today. How about library

hours on Friday night?"



JO ANN SKOGSTEAD, 21, Senior Class Treasurer, French House business ed major from Coeur d'Alene. Activities are secretary-treasurer of NIJC student body.

Statement: "I will continue working for outdoor graduation so that the class of 1962 can have sufficient seating for all friends and families."

TOM EISENBARTH, 20, Junior Class President, Willis Sweet, business major from Weiser. Tom is associate editor of Gem of the Mountains, member of Blue Key, and co-chairman of the 1961 Homecoming parade.

Statement: "I will earnestly strive to get the job done that has not been done in the past."

IKE GRINER, 24, Junior Class Vice-President, TKE, social sciences and psychology major from Coeur d'Alene. Ike is vice-chairman of the ASUI constitution committee.



Statement: "I believe in representing the entire student body and not representation of only a few living groups."

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BONNIE FERGUSON, 19, Junior Class Secretary, McConnell, biology major from Post Falls. Bonnie was vice president and president of NIJC SIEA, program chairman of the SIEA, secretary of NIJC Newman Club.

Statement: "The major problem on the campus seems to be the apathetic attitudes of students and the lack of coherence in their attitudes on college problems. This condition I wish to improve."

LINDA LEWIN, 20, Junior Class Treasurer; Alpha Gam, education major from Fairfield. Linda was semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship exam, secretary of the Newman Club, and social chairman of living group.

Statement: "I would like to see better relations between Greek and independent living groups by working through the classes."

BILL FRATES, 19, Sophomore Class President, Upham Hall, science major from Rupert. His activities include IK's, chairman of Frosh dance, and member of Frosh Extended Board.

Statement: "I believe the sophomore can show their worth and unity through co-operation and by assuming responsibilities."

TOM LYNCH, 19, Sophomore Class Vice President, Delta Sig, pre-law major from Ogden, Utah. Activities are Freshmen Class Vice President, IK's, and debate squad.

Statement: "I believe in attaining greater responsibility for class officers."

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IRE

Mines Building Dedication Today

Five years of "door knocking" for contributions and pledges is rewarded this afternoon as the new \$525,000 mines building officially enters the maze of University facilities.

Dedication of the new structure, financed half by the state and half by the mining industry, begins at 12:30 p.m. About 100 out-of-town guests are expected to attend.

The two-day dedication activities include a luncheon for wives of invited guests at the Student Union at 12:30 today; formal dedication ceremony at 2 p.m. on the ground floor of the mines building; and open house from 2:45 to 5 p.m. An informal, no-host dinner is at 6:30 tonight in the New Idaho Hotel. Staff offices will be open tomorrow from 9 a.m. until noon so that visitors may tour them.

Keynote Address

Earl F. Cook, dean of the college of mines, will keynote the dedication exercise by relating the history of the building. Other speakers will be L. J. Randall, president of Hecla Mining Co., representing the mining industry; John J. Peacock, Kellogg, president of the Board of Regents, and Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the university.

During the ceremonies, special recognition will be given to the 97 companies and 300 individual contributors to the cost of construction.

"Facilities in the new building, in addition to helping us do better work, will allow us to move into the vital fields of geochemistry and ceramics, and further into physical metallurgy," Dean Cook said, describing the new structure.

Building Described

The three-story building that houses the college of mines and the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology has a concrete frame with prestressed concrete T-floor and roof system.

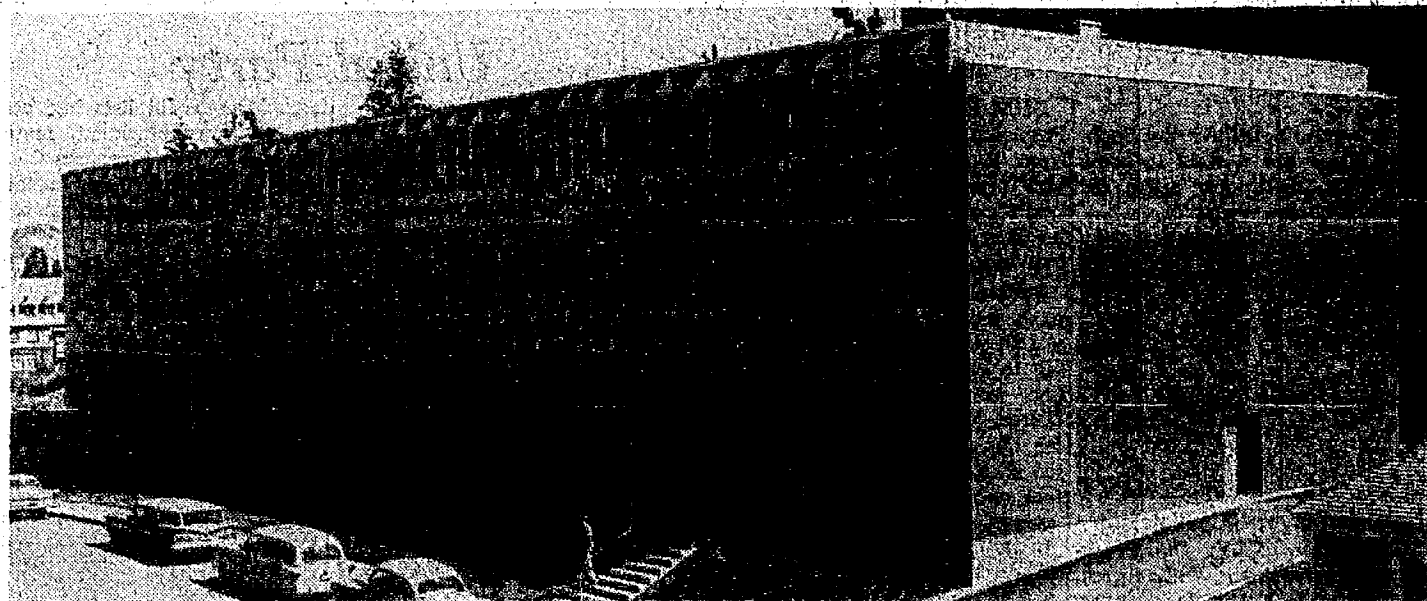
The building, which covers 30,000 square feet, has a front wall with multi-colored porcelain enamel panels, concrete masonry interior walls and some brick masonry exterior, built-up roofing over rigid insulation board and resilient tile flooring.

The central heating plant supplies steam to be converted to hot water for the heating system which uses convectors and wall fin units. Ventilating air handling units supply air to rooms which do not have windows. There is an exhaust air system for all rooms as required by room usage.

Contracted

The \$525,000 contract work, done by three contractors, Briggs Electrical Co., Spokane; C. M. Wilderman, of Moscow; and Commercial Builders, Inc., of Moscow, was the cost for the building and does not include the equipment.

"The present equipment we have is adequate, so we have just shifted it over from the old building," Dean Cook said this fall when the



NEW \$525,000 UNIVERSITY MINES BUILDING

building was opened to students for the first time.

Original plans for the building were started in 1956, when a number of mining officials and other interested persons gathered on the Idaho campus at the request of President Theophilus.

Campaign

During this meeting plans for the development of a new mines building were formulated, and a committee was formed. Harry W. Marsh was appointed chairman, and J. D. Forrester, then dean of the college of mines, agreed to assist Marsh.

That year President Theophilus put a request in the University budget for \$250,000 for a new mines building. The 1957 legislature approved the quarter million dollars it would be matched by the mining industry.

A non-profit organization had been formed the year before by the mining industry to collect contributions and pledges from industry and other interested parties. By the end of 1956 they had collected \$65,000.

Hits Goal

By February of 1958 the contributions had reached \$172,000. The \$200,000 mark was passed late in 1958, and by mid-1959 the goal was reached.

As soon as the construction of the building was assured, the architects were instructed to plan a building that could be built for \$500,000. Their first finding was that the half-million dollars would buy only two-thirds as much building in 1959 as it would have in 1956.

An extra \$25,000 was raised by the industry making the total cost \$525,000.

Of the basic half-million dollars, \$344,947 was allocated for the building and another \$100,000 went for preparing the groundwork, before the building was begun. The rest was used for refinements, among which are the architect's fees.

WANT ADS DO IT BETTER!

CCH Chooses Gordon Powers

Gordon Powers, Willis Sweet, was elected president of Citizenship Clearing House for the 1961-62 school year Tuesday afternoon in the SUB.

Other newly-elected members of the executive board include Pat Muldoon, Phi Delt, vice president; Karen Smith, Tri-Delt, secretary-treasurer; Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi, reporter; and members at large Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi; Don Howard, Lambda Chi; and Claudia Rockwell, Gamma Phi.

In a series of three meetings CCH revised the constitution to combine the by-laws, old constitution, and its amendments into a document of easier workability.

TURKEY TROT

The annual Intramural Turkey Trot is scheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow, according to the Intramural Office.

Card Section Has New Stunts; Honor Dads At Game Saturday

The Dad's Day football game's halftime show will be graced with a card section much like the one put on by the University's students at this year's Homecoming though it will be larger.

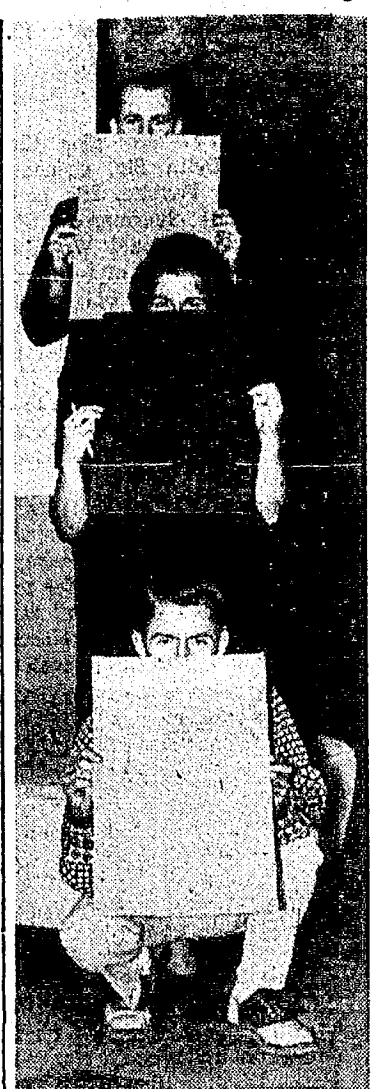
Rally chairman Fred Warren says, "the show will consist of 17 flips of the cards, about three times as many as at Homecoming." The pictures presented by the card section will be coordinated with the University band performance on the field.

There will be four stunts. The first stunt will say, in three flips, "Big I says Hi." The next stunt will illustrate the music of Louis Armstrong and, once again in three flips, will say, "Swing it, Louis." Before the "Swing it, Louis," cards will picture a trumpet.

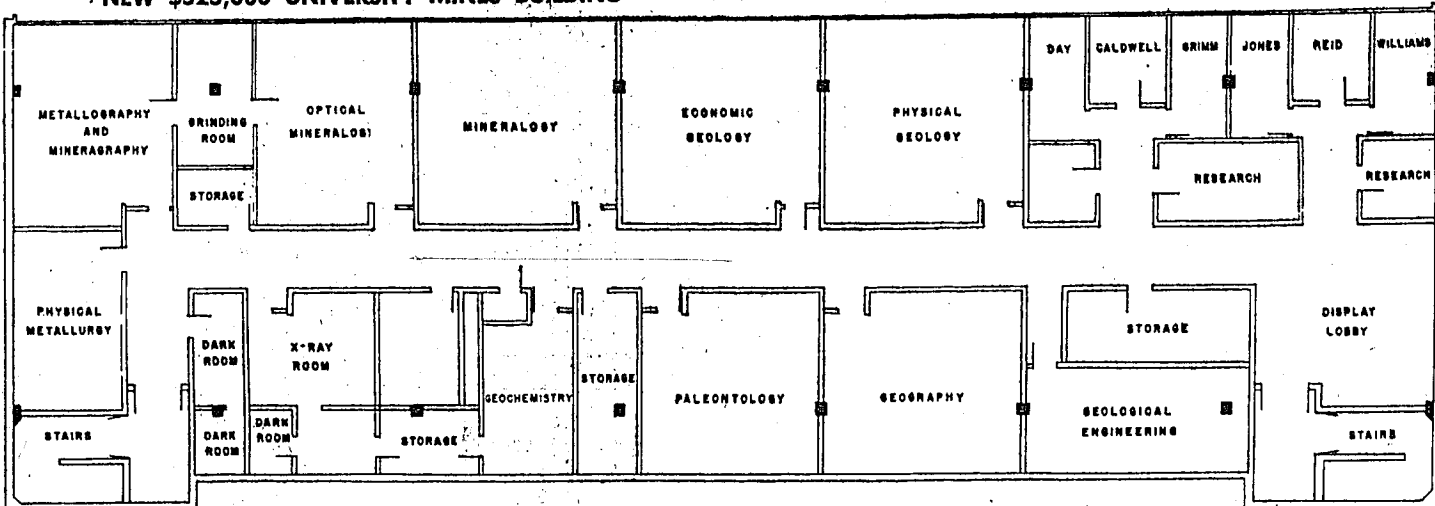
The order of the other two stunts is not yet certain. One will salute the dads in the audience. It will be presented as follows: The first flip will say, "We tip our;" the second flip will turn up a picture of a hat; the third flip will say, "to;" and the fourth flip will say "Dad." The other stunt will deal with the University of the Pacific. First the letters "UOP" will turn up; next, a picture of a tiger; then, the letters "me;" and finally, in capitals, "OW."

Warren says the Rally committee is trying to make the card section a tradition. It went well at Homecoming and is expected to go even better this time. Purpose of the section is to put on a good show for visiting alumni and, especially this time, the dads in the crowd.

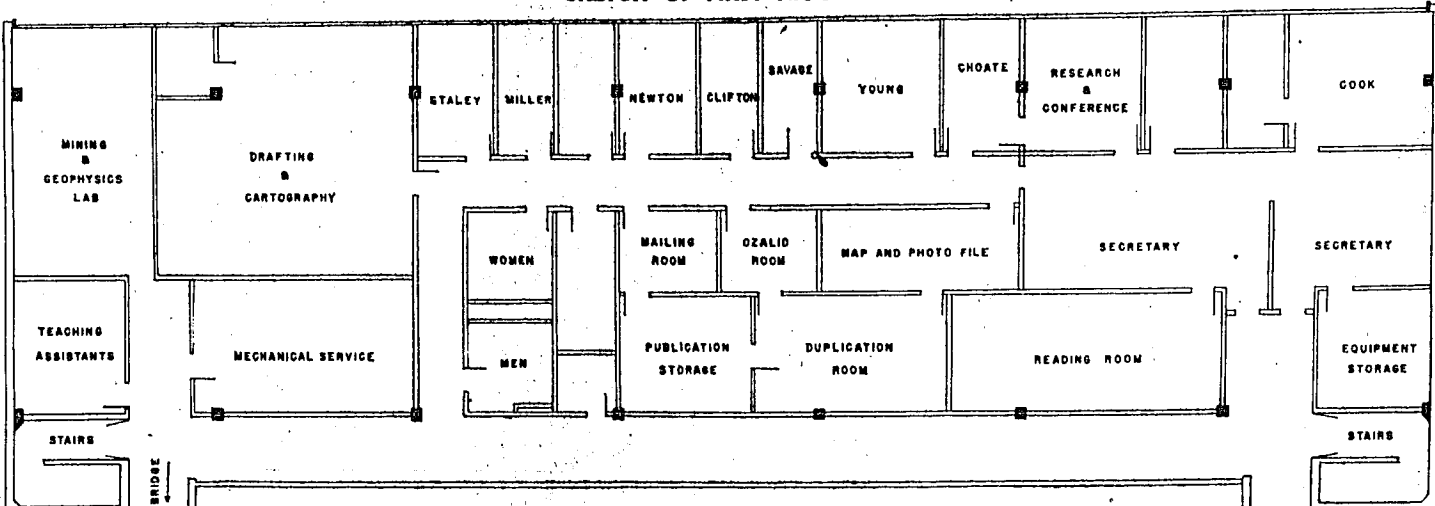
In order to fill the card section, 840 people are needed. The number of participants will not be larger, but there will be more than previously.



PEEK-A-BOO . . . Practicing for tomorrow's card section are (bottom) Fred Warren, Sigma Nu, Head of Vandal Rally Committee, (middle) Barb Blair, Phi Phi, pom pom girl, and Butch Tiger, chairman of card section.



SKETCH OF FIRST FLOOR



SKETCH OF SECOND FLOOR

Italian Orchestra To Perform Sunday

The Orchestra San Pietro of Naples, Italy, will perform five selections of classical music Sunday at 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym. It will be the second performance of the 1961-62 Community Concert Series. The concert is co-sponsored by the Moscow Community Concert Association and the ASUI.

University students may attend the performance free of charge by presenting their student activities cards at the gym. Renato Ruotolo, founder and musical director of the orchestra, established the musical group for two reasons: first, to have a young group of musicians to perform from Naples; and second, to pay

special attention to the Neapolitan schools of composers of the 18th century.

Because the 19-piece Orchestra San Pietro is a larger group than most chamber orchestras, it is able to encompass a larger range of music.

Franco Gulli, considered to be one of Italy's most gifted violinists, will be the concert's featured soloist.

The concert program is as follows: "Sinfonia 'Li Due Baroni Di Roccazzurra'" — Domenico Cimarosa; "Concertino No. 2 in G Major" — Giovanni B. Pergolesi; "Concertino in G Major" (featuring Gulli as soloist) — Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; "Sonata No. 19 for Strings" — Giovanni Gabrieli; and "Sinfonia No. 44 in E Minor" — Franz Joseph Haydn.

COSMO CLUB TO ELECT
Nominations for president, vice president and secretary of Cosmopolitan Club for the coming year will be made at a meeting of the club tonight in the SUB. Both American and foreign students have been invited to participate and contest for the office.

Career Cues

"Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry—and grow with it!"

Douglas Leigh, President Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data

Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it: It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"

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W. Texas Blasts Arizona, Idaho's Rival Next Week

By Larry McBride
Arg. Sports Writer

The University of Pacific Tigers, whom the Vandals play Saturday, blasted Los Angeles State, 45-27, to climb above the 500 mark for the first time this season. In winning, the Tigers and the Diablos played in one of the most exciting final quarters played anywhere or anytime.

Fans who left the game early missed out, as the two teams together scored 45 points and racked up five touchdowns. A sixth score was narrowly missed. All this happened in the final 2 minutes and 43 seconds of the game. Waymond Hall started it all off with a 34 yard TD jaunt. LA Fred Gillet immediately carried the kickoff back 70 yards for a Diablo score.

Score, Score, Score

Pacific recovered an onside kick and Bob Reed then carried on a handoff around end for 56 yards and another Pacific score. Just to show that it could be done again, quarterback Tom Kennedy completed five passes to bring the ball to the Tiger three where Gillet carried over. Pacific next pounced on another onside kick and on the first play of the new series, quarterback John Alsup found end Eddie Kotal uncovered, passed the ball, and Kotal turned the play into a 51 yard score. This left the score 45-27 with 41 seconds left.

Just to further complicate things, the Diablos' Gerry Ognibene ran the kickoff back to the Pacific 18. Kennedy's pass into the end zone was intercepted by Bill Kutzer, and 2 minutes and 43 seconds of frenzied football action was halted.

In the Southwest, West Texas State was rudely blasting Arizona from the ranks of the unbeaten 27-23. Arizona stopped West Texas' Pistol Pete Pedro, the nation's leading rusher, but was unable to contain the rest of the squad.

The loss stunned Wildcat Coach Jim LaRue and Arizona fans alike. The Wildcats had beaten every team except one, and that opponent was able to tie Arizona. LaRue said: "It's something that had to happen. It kind of brings you back to normal."

His only statement concerning the game was that the Wildcats "made more mistakes than I had anticipated," adding "as far as I am concerned, Halloween came a few days early. I just hope that we don't have any more pranks played on us."

Montana, whom the Vandals will close out the season with, stayed at home and beat Colorado State U, everybody's patsy, 22-19. A pair of two point conversions spelled the difference as the Grizzlies

Vandal Riders Are Organized

The first meeting of the Vandal Riders was held recently. Officers for this year are: Bob Monroe, Gault, president; Dave Putnam, ATO, vice president; Annette Thornton, Alpha Chi, secretary; Tom Buxton, Upham, treasurer; Haven Hendricks, FarmHouse publicity.

Plans for a Rodeo to be held at the University next spring were discussed. The biggest problem is the need for backing. Hopes are set for a Rodeo in the spring.

A Rodeo team consists of six members who participate in six events. These events are: Bareback Riding, Saddle Bronc Riding, Bull Riding, Calf Roping, Bulldogging, and Ribbon Roping. There are also two events for a team of girls. The girls events are pole bending and barrel racing.

Most of the Rodeos are held in the spring when the weather is better and warmer. Meetings of the Vandal Riders will be announced in the Argonaut and anyone interested is welcome to attend the meetings and participate in the activities of the club.

zies cashed in for their second victory of the season. Montana now sports a 2-4 season record. Colorado State held a narrow 7-6 lead after the first quarter only to see the Grizzlies come back to grab a 14-13 halftime lead.

Montana won the game early in the fourth quarter, as they marched 80 yards to score. Terry Dillon went the final eight yards, and ran for a two point conversion to ice the game.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS . . . The Sigma Nu intramural football squad defeated Lindley Hall, 6-0, last week to win the all-campus championship. The Sigma Nus won the League II championship, won the Greek championship, and then defeated the Independent champion — all without a loss. Defending champion was this year's Independent winner, Lindley Hall.

Shriner's Frosh Grid Battle Pits Vandal Babes, Coughabes

By Benny Blick
Arg. Sports Writer

After last week's breath-taking win over the University of Washington frosh, the Idaho Vandal Babes prepare for the Shrine Game with the Washington State Coughabes. The team is having light workouts this week but will pull into full swing next week to be in top shape for the game.

The statistics thus far show that this should be a very good game. The Idaho Frosh have a 1-1 record, losing to Wenatchee J.C. 10 to 7, and winning last week over University of Washington, 7-6. The Washington State Coughabes enter the game with a 1-0-1 record, winning from Oregon State, 22-20 and tying University of Oregon, 14-14.

Shrine Game

The game is to be sponsored by the Calam Temple of Shriners; with the proceeds going to the Shriners' Hospital for crippled children in Spokane. The Spokane hospital is one of the 17 hospitals operated by the Shriners. The Calam Temple consists of seven clubs, including Mouie Shrine Club, Pan-

handle Shrine Club, Kellogg Shrine Club, Coeur d'Alene Shrine Club, St. Maries Shrine Club, Moscow Shrine Club, and Prairie Shrine Club.

Howard Melcher, Potentate of Calam Temple, states:

"It is fitting that athletics should supply some of the financial support for these institutions. Just as in athletics . . . neither color, race nor creed are considered when a youngster seeks admission into our hospital. The fact that the youngsters need help in order to correct a crippling defect, and that the parents are unable to afford such cares, are determining factors." The game should turn out to be very exciting and should be one

Mag. 'Cover Boy' Is OSU's Baker

Oregon State's quarterback, Terry Baker, was the "Cover Boy" on Sports Illustrated recently. Although the Beavers have only won one ballgame, the OSU publicity crew states that the all-around athlete is not jinxed by the publicity gained.

A typical example, says the Oregon press, is the quote of Frank Gianelli of the Phoenix Republic, after the Arizona squad defeated Oregon State.

"Everything they said is true, he's great!"

that will interest everyone. The presidents of both schools have already shown their interest in this game. University of Idaho president, Dr. D. R. Theophilus, says, "The Shriners are to be complimented on their part in promoting this game in the interest of youth — those who are performing on the field and those who can only dream they will be running and playing from their hospital beds. All will benefit from the worthwhile cause."

Turkey Trot Slates Action; Vollyball Next

By Rod Higgins
Arg. Asst. Sports Editor

Is everybody in shape? There seems to be a lot of people running around in sweat suits for some reason. The best reason that comes to mind is the annual Turkey Trot, to be held tomorrow, starting at 9 a.m.

The race will start on No. 1 fairway of the University Golf Course, and will end up on the Ad Lawn. Each living group will receive one intramural point for every participant it enters in the race.

Tennis Champ

Bill Van Orman, a junior transfer, majoring in Business and Applied Science is this year's Intramural Tennis Champion.

After defeating Relio Vega, in the semi-finals, Van Orman moved up to meet Erik Friis, a Norwegian exchange student, in the championship match. The match was short lived as Van Orman took it easily, 6-2, 6-0. His victory enabled the Deltas to pick up 100 intramural points in the race for the Intramural Championship.

Swimming ended last night, but results will not be available until Tuesday. However, here are the top five in points accumulated in the swimming and diving events.

- Phi Kappa Tau—87
- Phi Delta Theta—84
- Sigma Chi—67
- Alpha Tau Omega—63
- Beta Theta Pi—61

Volleyball will start Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Gym. Schedules will be handed out by Mr. Parberry.

Sigma Nu is the Campus Champion in intramural football. They won the championship in a close game with Lindley Hall, by the score of 6-0. The Sigma Nus went through their regular season undefeated, and took the Greek Championship by defeating the Betas.

Here are the top teams in the Greek and Independent Leagues. The tabulations for the Independent League are based on an average of the placement of the two teams that each living group fielded.



Bill Van Orman . . .
Greek League top 5
Sigma Nu
Beta Theta Phi
Alpha Tau Omega
Phi Gamma Delta
Delta Tau Delta
Independent League top 5
Lindley Hall
Town Men's Association
Willis Sweet Hall
Chrisman Hall
Gault Hall

Hockey Team Defeats WSU

Idaho's WRA field hockey team defeated WSU's field hockey squad last Friday afternoon in a close game, 3-2. This was the first game of the season for the Women's Recreation Association hockey club.

WSU started the scoring first and led 1-0 until Idaho bounced back to tie the game in fierce play. After threatening several times the Idaho contingent scored two points quickly to lead 3-1. Washington State managed to put one more tally on the board before bowing to the Idaho hockey team 3-2.

The Wednesday preceding the WSU game the Idaho squad played the Women's P.E. faculty in preparation for the WSU game. For the first time in many years the students defeated the faculty, 4-1.

The Idaho hockey team is composed of Mary Jo Powers, captain, Marietta Braeen, Donna Strigel Anita Cox, Beverly Hendry, Elaine Johnson, Shirley Aldrich, Braund Lazelle, Georgia Cutler, Ann Hindricks, and Karen Schmuhl.

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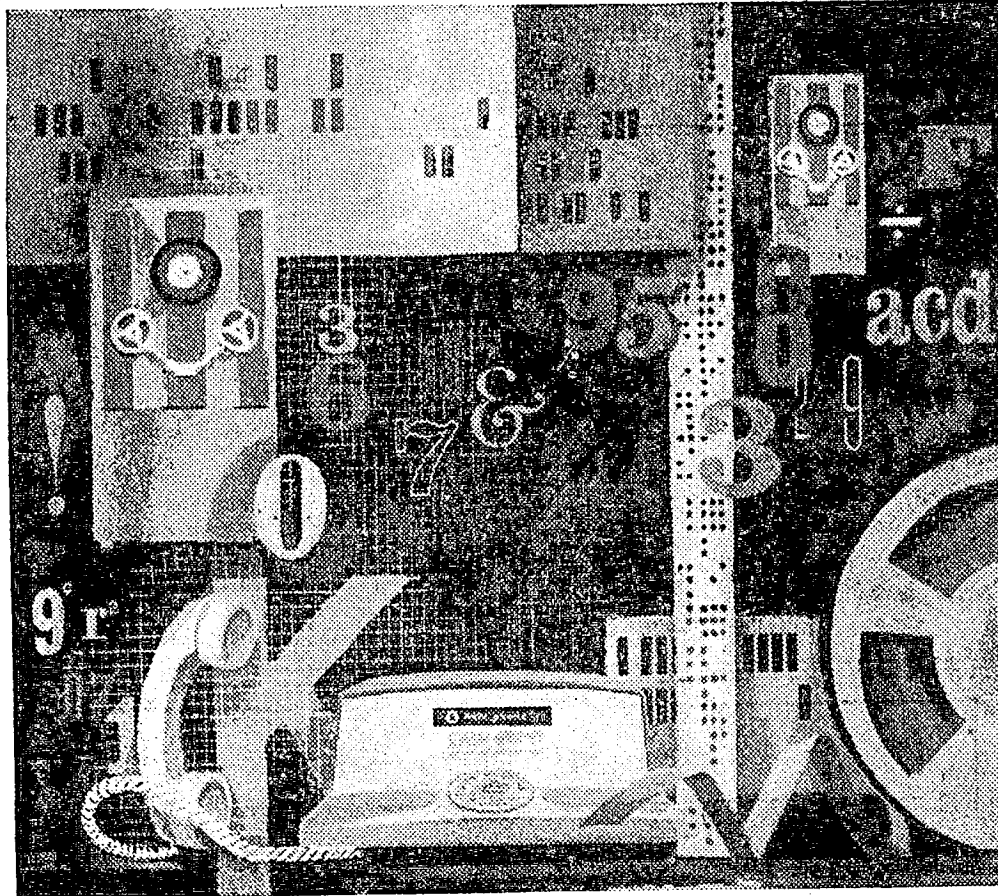
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In The Sportlight

by Herb Hollinger

Saturday Game Is MUST For Idaho Vandals, Says Columnist

On page two of this issue of the Arg is a letter to the editor which refers to this columnist's article on Tuesday. This is recommended reading.

However, from what is written in the letter this columnist feels that maybe the students missed my point or else I did not make myself clear.

I agree that the schedule we are playing this year is no different from the previous years Idaho has played, with a big exception—Army. We have always scheduled Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, the Utah schools, and Montana. These are what you might call the "bread and butter" games of the Vandal schedules.

The point this columnist would like to make, and I hope it is clear, is compare Idaho's record this year with other years playing the same teams. In Idaho's first game of the season, the Vandals lost to what looked like a fine University of Oregon eleven, 51-0. This is one of the higher scores produced against an Idaho team in recent years.

The second game Idaho outplayed San Jose State, to sum it up, and beat them, 27-18. This was one of the finest ball-games, as far as spectator interest goes, that the Vandals have played.

Against Oregon State, the Vandals were massacred, 44-6, by a supposedly top OSU squad. However, the Beaver eleven have not won a ball game since that day; realizing that they have played some top teams in the nation, they still have not won a ball game other than swamping Idaho.

The fourth in the schedule pitted the Vandals against WSU in the annual Battle of the Palouse. Remember the score, 34-0? WSU has not won a ball game since that day either, even to the point of getting beat by San Jose State.

Army was next and they scored an impressive 51-7 victory over the Vandals. Idaho played a good ball game that Saturday, especially in the first half. Army had just beaten Penn State the week before, and the week after the Idaho game they were defeated by a relatively weak West Virginia squad.

And then last weekend the roof fell in, literally, on the Vandals and they were snowed under, 69-0. Of course, Utah State is a powerhouse, but 69-0?

The comparison comes if you examine the scores of these ball games with those of past years with the same teams. How long has it been that WSU has beaten Idaho that badly? Is Utah State really that good?

Anyway, regardless of what side you are on—tomorrow's game is a MUST game for Idaho. Not necessarily that the Vandals win, although this would help immensely, but that the Vandals look good in whatever happens. Maybe this isn't the way it should be, but nevertheless that seems to be what is shaping up for tomorrow.

This isn't intended to say that Coach Stahley doesn't have it, or the ballplayers either, because they proved that they did what it takes in the Homecoming game against San Jose State. But there is definitely something wrong!

This is an invitation for any student, alumni, or what-have-you to write the editor or this columnist if he disagrees or agrees with the Sportlight stand. They will be published and considered.

Clearing up one thing, anything said in this column is strictly my own opinion and thoughts, although my comments are expressed on situations which I feel warrant discussion.



DISAPPOINTED . . . to say the least, is Coach "Skip" Stahley as he watches his Vandals in a losing effort against the Washington State Cougars. The Cougars won, 34-0. Number 72 is Vandal Dave Utman, tackle.

Goodell Sees Improvement In Frosh; Two-Thirds Season Gone--1 Game Left

With two-thirds of a short season behind the Vandal Babes, the team, according to coach Bud Goodell, has come a long way. The squad has certainly shown great improvement since that first practice.

Particularly inspiring has been the play of Goodell's line. To date, this line has been very stingy in giving up yardage. The Frosh have met two running teams this year, and have contained them. Both touchdowns scored against the team have been as a result of desperation, fourth down passes, not on the ground. Against the Washington Frosh, the Vandal Babes twice stopped the Pups on goal-to-goal situations inside the five.

win was a team effort all the way. Each man on the squad deserves the credit." Goodell alternated two units each 7½ minutes, and this aggregation stopped a team bigger in height, weight and numbers, outstanding linemen were guard Frank Dunbar and tackle Max Leethow.

On the injury list, both Vandal Babe quarterbacks are ailing as the results of injuries received in last week's game. Mike Whiles suffered rib injuries, and Joe Chapman is hobbled with an ankle sprain received in the same game. Both have been slowed this week in drills but are expected in top shape by time next Friday.

Overall, the team is in near top shape for the coming clash. Even with the cold weather, the squad has been spared the usual number of colds and other health ailments, and barring unforeseen injuries or illness in the coming week, they will be physically ready for the rivals across the state line.

Clearly, passing, both offensively and defensively will be the theme of next week's practice. Against WSU's Frosh, the Babes will be in an entirely different game situation. The junior Cougars, like their big brothers, rely heavily on their aerial arm, which has been good for an average of 20 points a game. Goodell feels the game may well be won or lost on pass defense. Vandal Babes have to stop the WSU passing game if they are to repeat last year's victory. Bud feels his charges can match WSU on the ground, that they may well contain their running attack as they have done in the two previous games but that his pass defense must get better fast.

Team Effort
In commenting on the Washington game, Goodell said: The

Dads Can Watch Vandal Hoopsters

A real treat for Dad is in store tomorrow at 9 a.m. when the 1961-62 Vandal basketball team will appear.

There will be introductions of both varsity and frosh squads, the varsity will run basic offense patterns against the frosh, and then the press and fast break will be used against the Vandal yearlings.

Public Swimming

Recreational public swimming at the pool in Memorial Gym will be limited starting Monday, according to Swimming Coach Clarke E. Mitchell.

The pool will be available for students and faculty from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Because the freshman and varsity swimming teams will start turning out Monday afternoon, recreational swimming will no longer be available during the afternoons.

Idaho Eyes Second Win As UOP Tigers Arrive

By Jim Faucher
Arg Sports Writer

The Idaho Vandals, hoping to continue the winning streak on their home grounds, are in full readiness for their Dads' Day game tomorrow. The University of the Pacific Tigers, boasting a 4-3 record, are invading the Vandal territory for the gridiron contest.

The Tigers, fresh from a jolting win over Los Angeles State College, 45-27, are expecting to meet a fully armed Vandal squad. Head coach John Rohde expressed his concern after the Tigers' win over Los Angeles State. Rohde said, "everything points to a tough game for us in Idaho." Despite this, the Tigers have strength in every department.

In the backfield are halfback Waymond Hall, who has covered 337 yards of ground for the Tigers thus far this season; quarterback Johnny Alsop, who has passed for 245 yards; and halfback Greg Stikes who has run for 320 yards. The Tigers' answer to Idaho's Reg Carolan is end Eddie Kotal. Kotal has received 14 passes for 206 yards and 3 touchdowns.

The Vandals are only lacking in one department for a win over the Tigers. This department is touchdowns. They have scored but twice in the past four games.

Versatile Vandal quarterback Mike Mosolf continues to lead the Vandal offense with a total of 372 yards gained in passing and rushing. The senior quarterback has picked up 226 yards on the ground and another 146 in the air having a very respectable 17 completed passes record.

End Reg Carolan, who has been on the receiving end of the majority of the passes this year, now has 15 receptions to lead the team by a wide margin. Dick Mooney is second with 4 catches. Mooney, a senior halfback, is also one of the top kick returners in the nation with a total of 310 yards and 20 runbacks to date.

Air Attack Ready
Coach Skip Stahley's hopes to unleash a powerful air attack last Saturday in the Utah State game were completely crumbled. Stahley now feels that the Vandals air attack is in complete readiness for the coming game. Three quarterbacks and a special passing formation will be Idaho's main foundation against the U.O.P. crew. In addition to Mosolf, Idaho will have

Vandals Lose T. Ballantyne

The Idaho Vandal maple crew was dealt a severe blow this week when sharp shooting Tommy Ballantyne decided to hang up basketball for the year and concentrate on studying over the winter period.

Ballantyne, a native of Twin Falls, along with Bill Mattis shared top scoring honors on last year's fine frosh hoop squad. With Ballantyne's departure, the varsity was cut to 15 men.

It is hard to tell how much Ballantyne would have played on the varsity this year, but undoubtedly his long, looping, set shots would be greatly appreciated at some point of the season. Ballantyne, however, gave everyone a lift when he stated he may play for the Vandals next year.

young Gary Gagnon at the commanding post as well as Rick Dobbins. Gagnon has a completion mark of 7 for 16 and 84 yards. Most of his throwing was against Army and Utah State.

Idaho's line, as usual, will be hurled. Darwin Doss, a sophomore from Pocatello, joined senior John Nilsson on the sidelines in the Utah State game. Two sophomores could be getting back into action tomorrow. Bob Ruby, an end from Turner, Oregon, and Wade Thomas, a halfback from Caldwell, are both cleared for duty, but haven't played yet.

This will be the seventh meeting for the two squads. Idaho is still looking for its first win over the Tigers, managing to tie them in 1957. Idaho for the first time this season has been picked to win a football game.

ACCIDENTS?

More women and children are killed by accidents in Canada than by any other cause.

MOONEY ON TOP

Idaho's Dick Mooney leads the nation's major colleges in punt returns as of this last weekend.

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TWO ROBE TOGETHER
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SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY—7-9

FINE ART PRESENTATION
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TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
At 7 and 9

"A THUNDER OF DRUMS"

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY—7-9

"THE BIG GAMBLE"

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TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
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