

40 Attend Mortar Board Meeting Here Saturday; Mrs. Hosack Speaks

"Mortar Board women can live up to their three-fold aim of scholarship, leadership, and service simultaneously," Mrs. Robert Hosack told the Region XV Section meeting of Mortar Board during a keynote address at the Saturday noon luncheon.

The meeting lasted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The luncheon and registration were held in the Student Union, and all other meetings were held in the Music Building. The theme of the convention was the title of a poem by Robert Frost, "The Road Not Taken." Mrs. Hosack combined this theme with the Mortar Board motto in her luncheon address.

"The aims of Mortar Board should be sufficiently intertwined through your education and training that at times you can follow all three goals, scholarship, leadership, and service simultaneously," she told the delegates.

Closing the address, she added: "May you never look back ages hence, realizing with a regretful sigh that there were the road not taken."

Approximately 40 Mortar Board and advisors from Idaho, WSU, Whitman, Montana State College, and Montana State University attended.

Linda Smith and Marcy Whitten were co-chairmen. Susan Rutledge, Idaho chapter president, greeted the guests. Dean of Women Marjorie Neely also addressed the opening meeting.

Mortar Board delegates divided up into discussion groups during the morning session, giving opinions on "How Scholarship Can Be Encouraged on Campus," "How Leadership Can Be Encouraged,"

V. Dickamore Heads Demos

Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi, was elected president of Young Democrats at a meeting of the club Thursday night in the Student Union Pine Room. The election of other officers was postponed until the next meeting of the group Nov. 30.

Officers to be elected at the next meeting will be secretary, treasurer and four members at large.

A group of more than 20 heard Clifford I. Dobler, associate professor of political science, tell of the importance of belonging to and supporting the political party of one's choice at the meeting. Political organizations on the campus should strive toward an educational vein of alerting and instructing students in politics and the necessity of being an informed citizen, the professor stated.

Prof. Dobler has been selected as advisor of Young Democrats.

Miss Dickamore told the group that in the coming year the club will strive to be more closely coordinated with the Latah County chapter of Young Democrats and the other state Democratic organizations, as well as utilizing the opportunities of projects planned through the Citizenship Clearing House.

NO \$6 BOOK?

Then there was the absent-minded professor who forgot to write a six-dollar book for his class.

Lange Tops Summer Cadets



Chuck Lange, Fiji, receives an award from Dean Walter H. Steffens, academic vice-president, and Col. George W. James, commander of the Army ROTC unit, for being selected as the outstanding cadet at summer camp at Fort Lewis this summer. He was competing with 1,087 other men for the award. Lange is Cadet Colonel in the unit.

"Does the Mortar Board Activity Program Need Evaluation," and "Mortar Board Selection."

A general discussion held after the luncheon was based on the topic, "Is Mortar Board Fulfilling its Purpose to Stimulate and Develop a Finer Type of College Woman?"

Sloan Will Start AAUP Series With City Planning Lecture

William Sloan, assistant professor of architecture, will begin this year's series of American Association of University Professors lectures tonight with a talk on "City Planning." He will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 6 of the Home Economics Building.

The lecture will deal with city planning from a social, political and financial point of view. In this country and in the entire world, little thought is given to this matter, the professor feels.

This country in particular has failed to plan and build in accordance with what is needed at a particular time and in a particular place, Sloan explained.

He illustrated his point by saying that one cannot be happy living in a pretty building when one cannot afford to live there. Thus, he added, the financial necessity of city planning must be stressed.

Prof. Sloan has recently completed a two-year leave of absence to

Boise Educators Rate Idaho High; Hope For Improvements

The University of Idaho rates high with most Boise educators according to word brought back to the campus yesterday by the University's two traveling diplomats, ASU President Jim Mullen and Carl Berry, University public relations chairman.

Mullen and Berry spent nine meetings and several hours in discussing the improvement of the relationship between the University and Boise schools with the top administrators in the schools during their weekend visit to the capital city.

"This was one of the most productive things we've done in regard to public relations with other areas of the state," Mullen commented.

Berry felt that this public relations venture was "most constructive." "It shows that we are taking an interest in the citizens of the state coming to the University of Idaho," he said.

Name Will Remind Mia Of Moscow

What's in a name? Little Mia Kim will have a story to tell if someone asks about his. The newly born son of University of Idaho mining student Sam Kim and his wife, both from Seoul, Korea, was named this way.

Mia stands for "Moscow, Idaho, America." Conveniently enough, in the Korean language Mia means "American child."

Mrs. Robert DeVleming, retiring Regional Director, spoke at the closing session. LaDessa Rogers, Idaho Mortar Board, led the afternoon discussion.

Next year's Sectional Meeting will be held at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington.

study for his master's degree at Yale University. The topic of his thesis concerned state planning as opposed to the more limited scope of city planning.

Tomorrow's lecture will be the first in a series of AAUP lectures which will continue throughout the fall and into the spring. Prof. Lorin Roberts, chairman of the series, said he thinks that the talks are valuable to the public not only from an intellectual point of view but also as a way of acquainting them with the faculty.

For each lecture, a faculty member who is a specialist in some field is invited to lecture on his specialty. The public is invited to all lectures.

Other lectures in the series include one next Tuesday by George Hespel, assistant professor of electrical engineering, on the measurement of snow; and a talk Dec. 5 by Jan Brunvand, assistant professor of English, on folklore.

Dr. Donald J. Mammen, director of secondary education in the Boise school system, noted that recruitment and public relations between Idaho and the high schools in the Boise valley could be improved.

Robert G. Firman, principal of the Boise High School, had a good opinion of the University, according to Mullen.

The boys' and girls' counselors of the Borah High School felt that possibly more high school conferences at the University could improve the academic aspect of the institution. Mullen and Berry presented the idea of incorporating more math and science conferences into the high school promotion program.

D. Loren Hicks, principal of the Borah High School, also backed this suggestion by the Idaho representatives.

All the administrators and educators had praise for Frank Young's operation of the student admissions department of the University.

Bob Bates, president of the 3rd Alumni Association District, discussed the athletic situation with Mullen and Berry in another meeting. Bates felt that the University was taking the defeatist attitude toward football.

BOTH ALIKE

Midterms and being hung in effigy are quite similar—both are indicative of the future if no changes are made.

Art Offers More Freedom Of Expression Says Winner Of Idaho Artists Show

Asst. Prof. George Roberts does not mind taking his work home with him.

In fact, Roberts, a tall dark-complected man with bushy eye-brows and a wide smile, considers his work with art as his hobby. "Art gives you a greater freedom of expression than you can otherwise find," he said.

Recently, Roberts won the \$100 top award for outstanding design at the Idaho Artists exhibition in Boise. The exhibit, named "Hawk Tree" is an example of Roberts' sculpture abilities.

Won Last Year

This is not the first exhibition that Roberts has won. Last year he took first place in the same Boise art show.

"For awhile, I entered every show that came along," Roberts said.

Roberts said that he only tried to win enough money to break even with the expense of shipping his exhibits. The average cost of sending an entry is \$850. Many times, Roberts is able to sell one of his paintings or sculptures after a show.

Door Is Boarded To Save Students

Why is the west entrance to the Student Union Building sometimes locked but at other times locked and sealed with enough boards, rope and band-aids to frustrate any safecracker? A number of students are wondering.

According to ASUI General Manager, Gale Mix, the door is unlocked from 7 a.m. until dark. Because of the torn-up alley outside the building and because construction equipment for the new SUB addition is often left in the alley, leaving the SUB by the west entrance after dark constitutes a hazard to students, especially women wearing high heels, the manager said.

Mix added that as soon as the University utility tunnel is completed immediately north of the SUB and after Seventh Street is repaved in about three weeks, the west entrance will be unlocked during the hours that the SUB is open.

Five Phi Delt Escape Harm In Hill Mishap

Five University students escaped serious injury when the car they were riding in plunged off the Lewiston Spiral Highway, overturned and landed on its wheels about 40 feet below the highway Sunday night.

The mishap occurred about three miles north of Lewiston shortly after 8 p.m. The car landed in a firebreak, saving the occupants from a plunge into a deep canyon. Richard Perry, Phi Delt, the driver of the 1955 Mercury, swerved to avoid another car, and his vehicle took out three guard posts before going over the bank.

Passengers in the car were Forde Johnson, Dennis Abrams, Dinnen Cleary and Brent Holst, all Phi Delt's. Perry suffered a sprained wrist, Johnson a bruised arm and Abrams a bump on the forehead.

The car was demolished. A wrecker towed it back to Lewiston, and the car's five occupants were driven to Moscow by another student.

FM Station Only Proposed

The Argonaut published a story in the Nov. 10 issue relating plans for a new campus FM radio station which was scheduled to begin broadcasting Feb. 5.

However, the story was printed before official approval was given by University officials and the Board of Regents. It is understood that the station is only in the preliminary planning stages, and nothing definite has been proposed.

The proposed station has not yet received a broadcasting license from the Federal Communications Commission and nothing definite can be done on the station until approval is given by that government agency.

Art Offers More Freedom Of Expression Says Winner Of Idaho Artists Show

"I'm an expert packer," Roberts said, smiling. "I can build a crate to fit almost anything."

Roberts, who lives on Paradise Ridge, southeast of Moscow, said that he has a special study set up for his work. There is a barn near the Roberts' home that he wants to make into a study when he "finds a minute."

A project takes from one to six months to complete, Roberts said. "An artist always attempts to portray an idea and sometimes he will work for months only to start over again because he was not satisfied with the last one," Roberts said. "It is the idea and how it is shown in the artist's work that is important."

Roberts believes that a career in art is more promising today than it was in the past.

"This is not a field that anyone would urge you to enter," he said, "but at least you can make a living in it."

According to Roberts, individuals can make up to \$8,000 per year as a fine artist. However, most fine artists start with art as a sideline and not as an only

New Airport May Serve This Region

As a result of last Thursday night's meeting on the future of the Moscow-Pullman Airport, it appears that students at the University of Idaho might be landing and taking off from a new airport.

West Coast Airlines and Federal Aeronautics Administration officials told Moscow and Pullman airport representatives that they will continue air passenger service to the Palouse country until a new airport for the cities can be built or the present one revamped.

Early in the fall FAA and WCA officials told the airport commissioners that service might be terminated at both cities unless they complied with new FAA regulations. WCA announced at that time that they planned to put Fairchild F27 aircraft into operation by Jan. 1, 1964, and that Moscow and Pullman should take the necessary steps to comply with this new operation.

The present airport site and runways are inadequate for the F27. The officials and residents of both towns were warned to make an immediate study of the problem.

Several suggestions about the location of a new airport site were mentioned. Paul Mann, University of Idaho electrical engineering professor, suggested that a regional airport be developed between Lewiston and Moscow to serve Pullman, Moscow and Lewiston.

Kenneth Dick, University of Idaho vice president in charge of finances, represented the school at the Pullman meeting.

Kampus Keys Sell Rapidly

The sales of Kampus Keys are "progressing very well," according to Bob Tunnickliff, Fiji, chairman of the publication. He predicted that all the Keys would be sold soon.

Some 200 Keys, published by Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary, were sold on the first day of their release Thursday and outnumbered the first-day sales of last year, stated sales manager Clarence Chapman, FarmHouse.

Blue Key members are selling the publications in all men's living groups, and members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are selling them in women's living groups. Blue Key members also are selling the Keys to downtown businessmen.

The Kampus Keys, an annual Blue Key project, list the name, major, campus address, telephone number and home town of each University student. They also list the presidents and social chairmen of each living group, ASUI Executive Board members, and members of various ASUI and faculty committees.

Art Offers More Freedom Of Expression Says Winner Of Idaho Artists Show

means of support.

An open field for artists is commercial art, according to Roberts. However, Roberts feels that commercial art is too restricted.

"I like to create on my own," he said. "I do not even like to do commission work."

Roberts feels that not enough of his art students enter art shows.

"Art shows give you real competition," he said. "Nowhere is there a more critical individual, than an artist, about a colleague's work."

However, Roberts realizes that there are reasons why few University of Idaho art students enter their work in shows.

Moscow is a long ways from an art center of any size, such as New York or Chicago. The closest large art gallery is in Seattle. It is hard for students to box and send their exhibits, he said. Also, it is expensive.

Asked if he would turn completely to earning a living as a professional artist, Roberts replied: as he lit a cigarette.

"No, but I won't give it up either. There is a certain satisfaction that I can get only from art."

Thanksgiving Almost Here

Vacation In Store Thursday; Classes On Friday, However



NO HOME COOKED THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR THEM . . . Donna Striegel, freshman from Grand View, Idaho; Terry Egan, junior from Winters Park, Florida; Rosemary Shaw, freshman from Ogden, Utah; and Frank Benson, junior from Boise, forlornly eye a Thanksgiving display in the Student Union. Like most Idaho students they will not travel home for Thanksgiving due to the one-day break.

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Two days from today, the campus will have an unusual air of stillness, students' textbooks will lie unopened on their shelves and most of the students, whether at home or on the campus, will be patting their stomachs with contentment. It'll be Thanksgiving.

Although many students will remain at the University during the one-day vacation Thursday, living groups generally will have a quiet and somewhat empty air about them. Most students living in nearby towns will be home enjoying turkey dinners, and with them will be students living further away who have been invited to share in the feasts.

Still other students, even those living some distance from Moscow, will skip Friday classes to enjoy a four-day weekend. Instructors are required to take roll in

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Friday classes. Since about 10 years ago, Idaho has been one of few colleges and universities to hold classes the day after Thanksgiving. According to Charles O. Decker, Dean of Students, University administrative officials have several reasons for requiring the not-too-popular classes.

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Auto Accidents A Reason A primary reason for the classes is the number of highway accidents that occurred when students hurried home for the long weekend on often icy or snow-covered highways. When two male students were killed in an accident about 10 years ago, the University banned the four-day weekend. After the fatal mishap, Decker said, the University "did some readjusting in the total year's schedule."

Before the change was made,

University students had no week-long spring vacation as they do now. Instead, they were given a long weekend at Easter. The University felt that a week's vacation in the spring, when highways are in better condition than they are at Thanksgiving, would be safer and more enjoyable for students, Decker stated.

Another reason for the change was that Christmas vacation is only about three weeks after Thanksgiving. "There is no value in Thanksgiving vacation as a 'breaking - way period' from school since Christmas is so close," the dean commented.

For those students who can wait until Christmas vacation to go home, most living groups will serve special Thanksgiving dinners. Some students stay on the campus only to take advantage of

IFC Delegates Clean Ideas From Regional Conference

Idaho fraternity men traveled to the University of Oregon campus this past weekend and returned with ideas for bettering and strengthening the Inter-Fraternity Council here at Idaho.

The annual Northwest Regional Interfraternity Conference was attended by 13 Idaho fraternity representatives, the largest delegation at the conference. The two day conference was initiated Friday night with a reception and banquet for the delegates. Dr. U. G. Dubach, national scholarship chairman for Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, was the guest speaker. He spoke on the problems of fraternities and what would have to be done in the next few years to correct these.

All day Saturday was devoted to discussion sessions on the various problems of fraternities. Sessions were held on hazing, discipline, publications, public relations, scholarship, and IFC programs. Various solutions for these problems were discussed. Gary Carlson, Beta, president of Idaho IFC, said, "I thought it was real worthwhile convention. Everyone who went brought back plenty of ideas that we can apply to our own IFC. He also added that he thought that Idaho's IFC compared very well with the other Northwest fraternity organizations.

The convention was concluded with a banquet. Leo Pospisil spoke on the infiltration of communism into college campuses.

The next regional convention will be held at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, next fall.

University European Tour Has Twenty Vacancies Left

A student tour through eight European countries, with vacancies still open for 20 University students, will be conducted next summer by C. L. Iiams, assistant professor of languages.

The tour is part of the summer school program offered by the University of Idaho Extension Service. Iiams said that the trip has been specifically planned out but that the basic itinerary has not yet been completed, since the students may have certain preferences as to what they wish to see.

The tour is scheduled to begin the last week in June and continue until the last week in August. Cost of the trip is estimated to be close to \$1,200, including transportation, meals, and lodging. College credits may be obtained for the study at the rate of one unit a week. Any student is eligible to go on the tour.

The countries in next summer's tour are England, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, The Netherlands, Austria, Switzerland, France and perhaps Italy, the professor said. Iiams, who has spent two years in Europe, first studied in Heidelberg, Germany. After completing his studies there, he cycled with his wife through most of Europe. Being no stranger to Europe, the professor believes that for anyone making his first trip to Europe, it is best to go in a touring group.

A person can waste time searching for lodging, good restaurants, and adequate transportation, where the tour groups already have these problems solved by capable persons, Iiams explained.

Southern Roads Discourage Trip

Southern Idaho is now blanketed with snow as a result of a storm which started at midnight Sunday. Snow was still falling at the last report at 2 p.m. yesterday.

The storm has covered the entire southern half of the state from Grangeville south to Boise and on east to Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and the Salt Lake area. Approximately two inches of snow had fallen in Boise by yesterday.

No road reports had been received but conditions on U.S. 95 south of Grangeville are not favorable for Thanksgiving travelers.

the peaceful holiday study conditions, while others stay to avoid crowded highways.

Not everyone connected with the University, however, will have a day of rest. Because the running of the University can't come to a complete halt on the holiday, such departments as the physical plant will remain open.

on the calendar

- TODAY**
 Citizenship Clearing House, 4 p.m., SUB Conf. Room B.
 Young Republicans, 6:45 p.m., SUB Conf. Room B.
 Helldivers initiation, 7 p.m., Men's Gym. All recently initiated members are required to attend.
 Outing Club, 7 p.m., SUB Conf. Room E.
 Student Representative Assembly, 7 p.m., SUB.
 Women P.E. Majors, 7-8 p.m., Women's Gym.
 Rodeo Club, 8 p.m., SUB Conf. Room D.
 IK meeting and page test, 9 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A. Officers' meeting at 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Model United Nations, 12:30 p.m., SUB Pine Room.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

In last Friday's Argonaut, National and World Affairs Club spokesmen announced consideration of a plan to merge with the Cosmopolitan Club. Tonight spokesmen will petition the Executive Board to keep a \$25 ASUI appropriation if they do become part of Cosmo Club.

The National and World Affairs Club was formed last year in response to what appeared to be increasing student interest in problems of national and international scope. The ASUI Executive Board sensed the need for such a group and allotted \$25 of ASUI funds for organizational purposes.

During the brief one year duration the club sponsored several outstanding discussions on subjects such as racial segregation, conservatism vs. liberalism and American intervention in Cuba.

This year however, National and World Affairs Club can't even find enough interested students to organize. Spokesmen estimate that four students attended the first meeting and ten attended the second.

Jason finds it rather interesting that at least 30 student leaders attended the Student-Faculty-Administration Retreat, and there was little disagreement among them that they should seek to improve interest and participation in groups promoting discussion on national and international affairs.

And now two months later, the National and World Affairs Club is forced to disband.

Student leaders cannot be expected to attend every meeting of a group like this, but they can lend necessary support by carefully considering the request to keep the ASUI appropriation and by actively backing the club in its undertakings.

Everything about the proposed merger is not negative, however. Members of both clubs, several of which belong to both clubs, point out that there has been some overlapping in the international sphere of each club's activities.

The purpose of the Cosmopolitan Club is to facilitate an exchange of ideas between American and foreign students and the purpose of the National and World Affairs Club is to promote interest in national and world affairs. These goals, however, are quite compatible and would lend strength to each other through a merger.

This merger would probably have eventually come about because of duplication, but its too bad the impetus had to be provided by complete failure of one club. It is also interesting to note that foreign membership far outnumbers American membership in the existing Cosmopolitan Club.

Jason is looking forward to the results of the proposed merger. It will be a good indication of how apathetic to national and international problems the University student body is going to remain.

Land-Grant Colleges

New Education Policy Era Opened With Morrill's Act

By LARRY ROBY
Argonaut Associate Editor

Back in the early history of the United States, education was reserved only for the wealthy and elite. Then in the latter half of the 18th century a Vermont Congressman, Rep. Justice Smith Morrill, presented a plan to Congress, which has perhaps made the greatest impact on education reform a nation has ever witnessed. It is this plan to which the University of Idaho owes its existence.

The signing into law of the Morrill Act on July 2, 1862, by Pres. Lincoln, opened a new era in the American education policy. The Act was designed to provide more people with higher education. The fundamental purpose of the Morrill Act was to insure the development in each state of at least one college adapted to the educational needs of the agricultural and industrial classes.

Practical Education
To help set up these Land-Grant institutions for "practical education," as Morrill called it, the Federal government granted public land to the states. This land could be sold and the proceeds used to endow and support a college in each state. Each of these colleges was to afford a type of education which would foster the development of agricultural and the mechanical arts.

Land-Grant institutions throughout the nation are preparing for the Land-Grant Centennial celebration next year. The University of Idaho under the chairmanship of Roland Portman, extension entomologist at the University, is also making plans for the celebration.

Rep. Morrill had five reasons for developing his Land-Grant school concept. He felt that too much land was being dissipated by donations to local and private interests. By a more thorough and scientific knowledge of agricul-

ture, he felt Americans could put to better use the land which he saw fast deteriorating because of its cheapness and easy acquisition. The Vermont Republican also saw "the need of a useful education for the man who will use it," namely the agricultural people. Many states, he felt, would be unable financially to provide adequate educational facilities without Federal assistance.

Ramifications unthought of at the time of the original Morrill Act began to sprout years after the bill's passage. In 1887 Congress, recognizing the need for research as a basis for developing agriculture, passed the Hatch Act. This provided for the establishment of agricultural experimentation stations throughout the states with agricultural information coming from the Land-Grant college or university of that state.

Second Act
To supplement instruction in these institutions by direct Federal appropriation, Congress passed the second Morrill Act in 1890. Twenty-four years later Congress established a system of cooperative extension service to bring to adults the benefits of current developments in agriculture. This came with the passage of the Smith Lever Act.

All these acts lead up to a three-fold duty today of a Land-Grant institution: (1) more agricultural research; (2) campus instruction in agriculture; and (3) extension education to adults.

Some opponents to the Land-Grant philosophy feel that the passage of the Hatch Act in 1887, which set up a system of agricultural experiment stations diffused from the school, was a step in the wrong direction. They maintain that this Act has brought too much concentration by the schools on agricultural research projects, while re-

Time For 100-Year Overhaul?

The University of Idaho, along with 68 other colleges and universities, will observe the 100th anniversary next year of the setting up of land-grant colleges, created by the Morrill Act of 1862. Many educators will no doubt examine the results—both praised and criticized—of the passing of the act.

The fundamental purpose of the act was to create in each state at least one college able to provide education in the fields of agriculture and mechanical arts. The encouragement of an education among people of the agricultural and industrial classes ended old traditional ideas that higher education was an exclusive privilege of the elite class.

But although the Morrill Act offered badly needed education in industrial and agricultural fields, critics of the act have claimed that federal funds for land-grant colleges is concentrated too much in these fields. Lawrence D. Haskew, vice chancellor of the University of Texas, speaking before the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State

Universities last week asked for "just 10 institutions in this country which will invest in the search for better education one-half the money and energy they invest in the search for better pigs and cows."

Now that agricultural and industrial schools are well established, some of the land grant money could be put to use in other fields of research. A criticism of the program at Idaho has been that too often personnel of the College of Agriculture have loaned their services to Idaho farmers to act as consultants when such consultation—not to be confused with research—could just as easily have been obtained from a private and non-tax supported agency.

Fewer students are enrolling in agricultural schools each year, but these schools continue receiving a more than ample supply of money for services when the money might be better spent in fields where research is needed worse.

After a century of land-grant colleges, maybe some revisions could be made. N.M.

Bright Future For Fort Hall

Fort Hall Indian reservation in southern Idaho has the potentials in natural and human resources to make for a bright future, it was reported in a study released recently by the University of Idaho Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The report, written by Dr. Norman Nybrot, associate director of the bureau, and Dr. Harry C. Harmsworth, chairman of sociology, covers a phase of the university-wide study called "Social-Economic Analysis of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation." The study is supported financially by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Dr. Nybrot, who is research coordinator on the over-all study, said, "The report covers what I think is perhaps the most important single phase of the problem of the reservation—that is to inventory and evaluate the human resources so those responsible for it will better understand the people and promote programs and practices to bring about better progress."

Among the positive potential factors named in the report were the large amount of potentially valuable land that can be converted into cattle ranches and productive farms, a labor force sufficient for the reservation which is economically considered to be in a good spot.

Senior Girls Offered Grant

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are being offered for the 1962-1963 school year by the Katharine Gibbs School of New York. The awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship includes the full tuition of \$935 for school's secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston; New York; Montclair, N. J.; or Providence, R. I.

Winners are chosen by the school's scholarship committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need and potentialities for success in business.

Dear Jason

Publicize E. Board

Dear Jason,
As a new student at the University of Idaho, I have strived to conceive a basic knowledge of the University's government.

I have found that most of the Executive Board meetings are "open" to the students, but I also have found that these meetings are poorly publicized to students prior to proposed meetings. It seems to me that publicizing these meetings would be an asset to student attendance and interest in the Executive Board and other forms of student government.

When I hear of Exec Board meetings, it is always "last night." Upon reading minutes of previous Executive Board meetings, I find that they appear to be rather brief and general. I should think that in the duration of these meetings, which usually last between one and two hours, that more is said and done than is published. These minutes normally consist of little more than an opening and closing of the meeting along with a few sentences called "reports" of various inter-board committees.

It seems that this business, according to the minutes, would not take the entire time spent in these meetings. It seems that a portion of the minutes have been discarded before they are published. Being a student represented by the Exec. Board, I would like to know the entire minutes of these meetings, and not general representations that say nearly nothing.

A common example of these incomplete minutes may be observed in the minutes of the November 7th meeting of the Board. In these minutes Board Report No. 22 was submitted, which is a plan for a Student Judicial Council. The minutes merely comment on this report as such: "Board members were asked to read the report and it will be voted on in the next meeting." Revisions and

corrections were suggested" I believe that this report contained pertinent information as did suggested revisions and corrections, and should therefore be fully written up in the minutes of that meeting.

The result of the following meeting showed that the plan was accepted by the Board. Because of the previous, inadequate minutes, the students were unaware of the plan that the Exec. Board accepted.

Therefore, for the good of the student body, I would like to see the place and date of any proposed open meeting of the Exec. Board posted at various spots on campus, and published in the "Argonaut" if at all possible. Also, I would like to see complete minutes of all these meetings. If this is done, I believe that I and my fellow students, can be aware of where the Exec. Board is, and what it actually accomplishes.

Sincerely,
Richard G. Edelblute
Lindley Hall

Slop In The Bucket

Dear Jason:
The program presented last Saturday by "The Templeton Quintet" (?)—four does constitute a quintet, I suppose—much like that presented by "The Chessmen" earlier this year, was a rousing success, or so the consensus on campus would indicate.

Since on a non-technical level one cannot say much for or against various forms of music—the whole affair being usually a matter of taste in the final analysis—those who find no particular attraction to the form called "rock and

roll" can only offer arguments of personal taste and opinion. Thus it is also with those who find themselves "within the circle," so to speak, of "rock and roll." (However, I was much disturbed by the fact that these programs were advertised as "Jazz in the Bucket." Apparently, on the Idaho campus at least, the term "jazz" has become greatly perverted and is now certainly open to gross misuse. Under these conditions, it would seem that the most charitable action to follow would be to let the term "jazz" die a somewhat unnatural, but painless and quiet death.

Certainly, no competent serious jazz musician would define jazz as that form which can be distinguished by the thundering, overpowering "2 and 4 beat" and the "I-IV, V" chord progression and infimum.

This being the case, perhaps future programs of the same caliber as the first two could justly, prudently, and kindly be called simply "Rock and Roll in the Bucket." If this is discovered to be too difficult for some to remember, one could merely substitute the phrase "Slop in the Bucket." If this be still too difficult, an extension of the previously applied metaphor yields plainly the short

phrase "Slop 'n Bucket," which, because of various tendencies in linguistic evolution, becomes the single term "Slopbucket."

Surely students at Idaho could, and would, rapidly and easily adjust to any of these suggested terms without an excess of distress and mental effort, for it is very clear that few know what connotation the term "jazz" really entails.

Brian Harris

All-Faculty Dance Is December 9th

An all-faculty dance, the Holiday Ball, will be held Dec. 9 in the Student Union Building.

The dance is being sponsored jointly by the Faculty Women's Club and the Faculty Club. Dave Whisner's Orchestra will provide the music.

Tickets will be \$2.50 a couple. The dance will be self-supporting. Faculty members can obtain tickets at the Faculty Club or by contacting the following people: Mrs. Roland Reid, Col. Anthony Engles, Mrs. Dave Whisner, Mrs. D. W. Works, Mrs. W. B. Hunter, or Mrs. Don Seelye.

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The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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House News

Tri-Deltas Present This Is Your Life

By BRIDGET BEGLAN Argonaut House Editor

A-THIS NOTE ADDITIONS

Two new faces have been noticed around the kitchen area. They are Norm Glssel, Delt, and Terry Marshall, SAE. A new buzzer, taking the place of the old hand-ringer, helps out the crew.

ATO pledges were guests for dinner Thursday night. After dinner the members of both Alpha Phi and ATO joined for dancing in the dining room.

Guests during the week were Ann Frahm, Forney, and Ben Godard and Bob Reynolds, Theta Chi.

A quarantine sign on the door could be blamed on Deanna Duffy — she was taken to the hospital with mumps last week.

SCHLETSCH IS SORROWFUL

A moment of sorrow came for Carl Schletsch Friday evening when he learned that the Rodent Fan Club had been disbanded due to a broken date, which led to a broken heart.

Delt serenades were given for Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi, and Eugenie "Sweeties" Newton, Kappa, this week.

Celeste Jones, and Larry Godfrey, Upsilon, were dinner guests during the past week.

DG'S CHOOSE

Ann Wood was chosen DG of the month last Monday at dinner. She was given the DG necklace and rose for this honor.

Dr. Grave spoke to the house after dress dinner Wednesday.

DURGIN TUBBED

Even though the weekend was relatively quiet at the Delta Chi house, the pledges managed to tub the "A" Chuck Durgin.

Plans are being made for the annual Pirate's Dance Dec. 2.

Recent serenades were given by the Kappas and Thetas.

"THIS IS YOUR LIFE"

Tri-Delta seniors presented "This is Your Life, Virginia Olds," at Ginny's senior request fireside Thursday evening, her last evening in the house. Afterwards entertainment was provided at Ginny's request.

The sleeping porch was invaded by a crayfish Thursday evening. The recipient was "J. Julie." The seniors retreated to the attic because of the noise and enjoyed an evening of card playing.

DSP TO BE HOSTED

After a quiet week of mid-terms and traveling, the Delta Sigs will be hosted by the DG's for a "Night in Las Vegas," in payment of the campus chest exchange. The Delta Sigs will pay off their debt by

Garden Club Scholarship Awarded Here

Gary Hansen, off campus, is the recipient of a \$100 scholarship presented by the Idaho State Federation of Garden Clubs.

In the announcement made today, Dr. Leif Verner, professor and acting head of horticulture, said Mrs. Merl Stubbs, state scholarship chairman for the garden clubs, made the presentation.

Hansen is a junior, majoring in horticulture with a particular interest in landscape gardening. He has maintained a 3.21 grade average. Requirements for the award specify that the annual recipient must show ability in the field, interest applicable to the future, a grade average of 2.5, and need. He must be a junior or senior.

Mrs. Stubbs said this is the second year the award has been made. It is intended to keep promising students in the field to contribute to horticulture professionally upon graduation.

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Report States Rising Costs Keep Women From College

Increasing college costs are preventing some of the nation's most talented young women from attending college, says a report just issued by the Joint Office of Institutional Research in Washington, D. C. on behalf of the 94 state universities and land-grant colleges it represents.

Citing recent findings that, between 1952 and 1960, tuition and fees to state residents at major public universities rose more than 71 per cent, the report concludes that the continued upward trend of college expense is stopping talented girls — including many among the upper 10 per cent of high-school graduates — from entering college. Between one-third and half of those dropping out after high school asserted that finances are a major stumbling block to further study, in one recent survey of high school graduates.

Report Advocates

As a solution to the problem, the report advocates that tuition and other costs be kept low, in keeping with "the great American tradition of public education which runs through college and graduate school." It is essential that "Americans . . . make it possible for increasing numbers of low-income young people to continue their education as far as their capabilities permit. Reasonable tuition and fees in public institutions are vital in allowing such students, men and women, to get the necessary education to contribute importantly to themselves, their families, communities and the nation."

National Problem

The report points out that, at a time when the U.S. needs increasing numbers of adequately trained people . . . to perform the complicated duties of a highly complex

Math Colloquium Is Unique; U., WSU Exchange Ideas

"We hope that this will continue not only throughout this year but as long as we can foresee," Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the University Mathematics Department, was speaking on the Idaho-Washington State University weekly math colloquium, an exchange of mathematical ideas between the two schools which was just begun this year.

The ideas are expressed in the form of research papers presented to professors and some advanced students attending each week. The method by which a variety of ideas are expressed is by having a professor from Idaho go to WSU each week, while, at the same time a WSU professor comes to this campus. In this manner, new faces are seen each week and new ideas expressed.

Dr. Sagan, who took over the Mathematics Department this year from Dr. K. A. Bush, now at WSU, assigned the task of getting the colloquium started to Dr. Ward Grolley. Dr. Grolley began preparations just after school began, and three weeks ago, the first colloquium was held at Idaho. Dr. Grolley was the first speaker.

The meetings are held each Monday at 4:15 p.m., a schedule

which will be maintained for the rest of the year. The meetings are scheduled through next year and, as Dr. Sagan said, it is hoped that they will go on as long as both universities exist.

The subjects discussed in these meetings are usually of a highly specialized nature. This is the reason why for the most part only professors attend them, Dr. Sagan said. They are, however, useful to some highly advanced math majors who wish to determine a definite field of interest.

Past speakers here have been Dr. Grolley and Dr. Syed Husain. Speakers in the near future will be Dr. Donald Bushaw and Dr. Delmar Boyer.

As far as Dr. Sagan knows, there is no parallel of this type of meeting in any other department at the University of Idaho or WSU.

SOCIAL NEWS

Pugh's 'Monarchs' To Furnish Stomp Music For SUB Dance

The Student Union Dance Committee is sponsoring a "stomp" for students remaining on campus over the Thanksgiving holiday. Stated to begin at 9 p.m. Saturday night, the dance will feature Dave Pugh and the Monarchs.

Stomping will take place in the SUB ballrooms with admission charge set at \$1 per couple. Casual school clothes are in order.

The Monarchs made a "big hit" on campus with the music they

Board Of Regents Approves Appointments; Faculty And Staff Additions Announced

New faculty and staff appointments at the University were officially announced recently by President D. R. Theophilus, following Board of Regents approval. New director of adult education and summer school is Dr. Raymond K. Kooi, currently head of the department of education and graduate studies at the College of Idaho.

Dr. Kooi will assume his duties Feb. 1. Holding degrees from Calvin College and the University of Denver, Dr. Kooi has taught at schools in Michigan, Colorado, California, Idaho and Venezuela.

Dr. Walter E. Puddy, Spokane psychiatrist, will serve the University in a part-time capacity. In private practice in Spokane, Dr. Puddy will come to the Student Health Center for psychiatric consultation with students needing such services for a half day a week.

Served In Navy

Dr. Puddy has served in the Navy as a surgeon in Korea and chief of the psychiatric section of the Army hospital at Fort Lawton, Wash. He received a B.A. from the University of California and his doctor's degree from the California medical school and interned at Los Angeles General hospital and had his residency in neuropsychiatry at the University of Washington.

Dr. Dwight L. Kindschy was promoted from the rank of professor to professor and acting head of Agricultural Education. Dr. Kindschy has worked in the college of agriculture since 1947.

Other appointments include: Mrs. Louise Abbott Braun, acting instructor in English one-half time, an Idaho graduate in 1956 who taught at Lewiston and Moscow schools and English classes for wives of foreign students; Sgt. Howard A. Caldwell, Army ROTC, replacing Sgt. Ephraim J. Swann; James Crockett, instructor in Radio-TV, with B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Pacific who has directed and pro-

Five Coeds Chosen Finalists For Gault Hall Snoball Queen

Irene Bishop, Alpha Phi; Hansi Jones, DG; Marilee Lackey, Hays; Julie Lind, McConnell; and Jan Thompson, Pi Phi, were each presented with a bouquet of roses by Gault Hall president Harold Schillreff last night in honor of their being chosen Snoball Queen finalists.

Schillreff visited each living group to make the presentation. The queen, who succeeds Marquetta Ayarza, will be crowned at the annual Gault Hall Snoball Dance Dec. 1.

Other candidates entered in the competition included Jinx Butler, Theta; Judy Anderson, Alpha Gamma; Sandy Chatfield, Alpha Chi; Jane Modie, Gamma Phi; Alice Fule-

cher, Kappa; Donna Smith, Tri Delta; Diane Williams, Forney; Myra Dobler, Ethel Steel; and Janet Orr, French.

Dick Stiles and this group will provide music for the dance, which will feature a traditional winter theme. The semi-formal affair will be held in the hall.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Mitchell.

Admission charge is \$1.50 per couple.

Idaho Grad's Art Is Winner

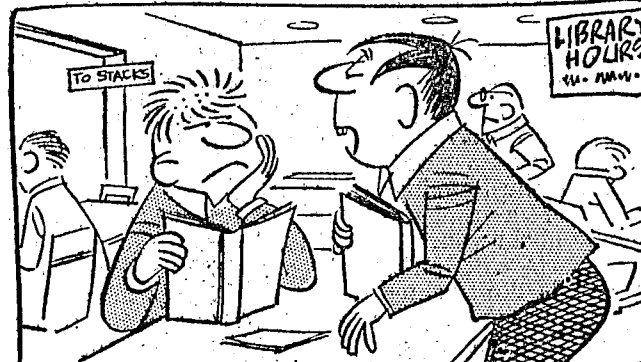
A former University of Idaho art student has shared in a \$1,000 top award for the best World's Fair Poster design for Pan American Airlines.

He is Ross Walker, a native of St. Maries, now an artist in the Boeing Airplane Company's transport division in Seattle.

Walker teamed with artist Merrill Grant to do the winning design which will be exhibited in Pan American offices and ticket agencies all over the world. The design consists of a full-color view of the space needle with futuristic arches representative of other shapes in the Century 21 architecture.

After leaving the Idaho campus, Walker served for a time as an art director for an agency in Chicago.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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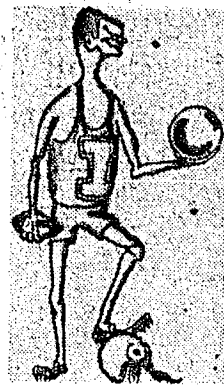
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Sports



In The Spotlight

by Herb Hollinger

Four Wins In Three Seasons Doesn't Recruit Top Gridders

Four ballgames in three years. This is the number of wins that the Idaho Vandals have managed in three seasons of play. In 29 games slated, the Vandals had two dismal 1-9 records and this year surprised somebody and won two. Not much to brag about. But then you can say we played Army, Missouri, and nationally ranked Utah State in those three years plus some real regional powerhouses, if you have to explain why to someone.

And then there was the Boise game. It was very evident that Idaho wanted to win that ballgame, but can you blame them? Stahley, and to a certain respect, the ball team, was under fire from students, alumni, and this column. So, they went out to beat Montana, and did, 16-14. It wasn't an impressive win as far as wins go. As a Lewiston radio announcer was heard to say, "neither of these two teams will be in the Rose Bowl." After the game, the ballplayers carried Stahley off the field. Usually this shows a lot of pride for a coach, sort of a tribute. If you don't believe it happened check the Sunday Statesman, they've got a picture of it.

It's hard to admit, even in the smallest way, that you're wrong and doubly hard when you thoroughly believed yourself right. But, nevertheless, it looked like Saturday afternoon that the Vandals on the field at Bronco Stadium wanted to play for Skip. Fine, but what happened against UOP?

It also seems that the Boise Statesman had a few choice comments about yours truly who, according to an editorial, (not a sports edit, either), uses immature editorial judgment and is "wet-behind-the-ears." It was admitted that their opinion was based on a wire story and the comments from the Spokane Daily Chronicle. But, no one saw the article or bothered to find out for sure what was written. And since the wire story was probably the most distorted piece of sports material to ever leave the Idaho campus and the Daily Chronicle story about the same classification, what else would they think? Still they never made an effort to find out what the students think or what was really said. So Idaho students and the Arg Sports Editor are "bad, immature, and mis-informed" children just because they were complaining about four wins in three seasons. We are supposed to "rally around the team" and give them our support, and I think that we have. Personally, I don't mind getting beat, if it's respectable and well played. This was the students' complaint, but then we don't want anybody to think that we are discontented.

On the constructive side it looks like the only alternative, whether you like it or not, is that we are going to have to schedule teams we have a chance of defeating. The schedule is set up through 1966 (in '64 we play Iowa and Missouri) so that's out of the question. But surely there is something that can be done from then on about the scheduling. How long do guys have to play teams that admittedly are way out of their class? And you can't recruit Knute Rocknes with our record.

The season is over, let's not forget what happened, but let's work to see that in the future that students and "immature" sports editors won't feel that the problem is such that strong measures have to be undertaken.

SKI TEAM NOTE
Prospective members of the ski team will hold a meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in main lobby of the SUB.

Larry Reynolds, who rides the Maryland circuit, passed the 200-winner mark during the first nine months of 1961.

The Yankees scored a total of 14 runs in the first four World Series games against the Reds. In the final game they scored 13 runs.

Jimmy Clark scored nine birdies in succession in the California Open this year but finished second.

Determined Vandals Skin Grizzlies, 16-14

Fired-Up Vandals Tough First Half Of Boise Game

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Managing Editor

It's always darkest before the storm; but afterwards the sun looks like it has never been brighter. . . .

BOISE, Nov. 18—The storm finally broke for Vandal coach Skip Stahley today as his players lifted him onto their shoulders and carried him from the field here at Bronco Stadium.

The sparse crowd of 6000, that braved a cold wind and near-freezing weather, cheered.

The Vandals had just edged Montana State University 16-14 to gain a 2-7 record — the best in three years — and regain the Little Brown Stein.

The Vandals went into Saturday's game as an 18 point underdog. By halftime, the odds had changed. Idaho was leading 8-0.

Fired-Up
The Vandals, looking fired-up, dominated the first half of play. Sophomore quarterback Gary Gagnon directed Idaho to its first touchdown in the first quarter. The Vandals went 47 yards in 11 plays.

Gagnon, who had a fine afternoon passing, hitting 9 of 16 attempts for 115 yards, keyed the initial scoring drive with passes to Dick Mooney for 13, Ron Kulm for 8, and Tom Morris for 9. Gagnon, for the first time this year, also ran the ball. He gained 8 yards on a rollout and scored the TD on a sneaker.

Mike Mosolf, who has been playing second best to Gagnon, set up the field goal attempt. The senior quarterback, found that he could run the ends against the Grizzlies, and reeled off several long gains.

Trade Off
Mosolf and Gagnon, trading off at quarterback, brought the Vandals down to the Montana 30 yard-line in the second quarter. Line plunges by Mooney, Gene Bates and Morris gave balance to the passing of Gagnon and Mosolf's running.

However, on the 30 the Vandal drive was halted. It was John Desmond's kicking talent that brought Idaho its second score. Also it was this 36-yard kick, Desmond's longest, that in the end made the difference between victory and defeat.

In the second half, Bobby O'Billovich, last year's Vandal killer in three sports almost staged a repeat performance.

Almost Repeats
Last year the 5-9, 172 pound Montana athlete was instrumental in Idaho's losses to Montana in football, basketball, and baseball.

Against the Vandal gridders today, O'Billovich gained 128 yards, scored both Grizzly touchdowns and the two extra points.

O'Billovich's first score climaxed a 58 yard drive after Idaho had kicked off to start the second half. The big play in the drive was a 23-yard pass from O'Billovich to big end Mike Trotter.

O'Billovich then elected to gamble for the two points and won, as the Montana quarterback rolled out to his right. The Vandals now held a slim one point edge.

Aerial To Kulm
Later, Gagnon found Ron Kulm in the end zone and hit him with a 13-yard pass. Desmond kicked the point.

O'Billovich, however, was not to

Idaho Ranks 3rd Over Minnesota?

Idaho ranked third in the nation in football!

The University of Oregon daily paper, the Emerald, has come up with an infallible method of ranking college football teams. Through a process of elimination—Idaho over San Jose, San Jose over WSU, WSU over Oregon, Oregon over Washington, Washington over Pitt, Pitt over Navy, Navy over Notre Dame, Notre Dame over Oklahoma, Oklahoma over Missouri, Missouri over Minnesota—Idaho ranks over Minnesota.

Minnesota is ranked fourth, therefore, Idaho is ranked third in the United States.

be contained as the Montana back ran and passed his team into Idaho territory. A pass to Trotter set the Grizzlies up and O'Billovich rounded his right end for the score.

Part of Idaho's victory was due to a strong line defense. Senior Bill Hill, Vandal right end, and Denny Almqvist, a sophomore guard, threw Montana backs for large losses.

Senior center Jim Decko, and tackle Dave Putnam also led the Vandals' forward wall.

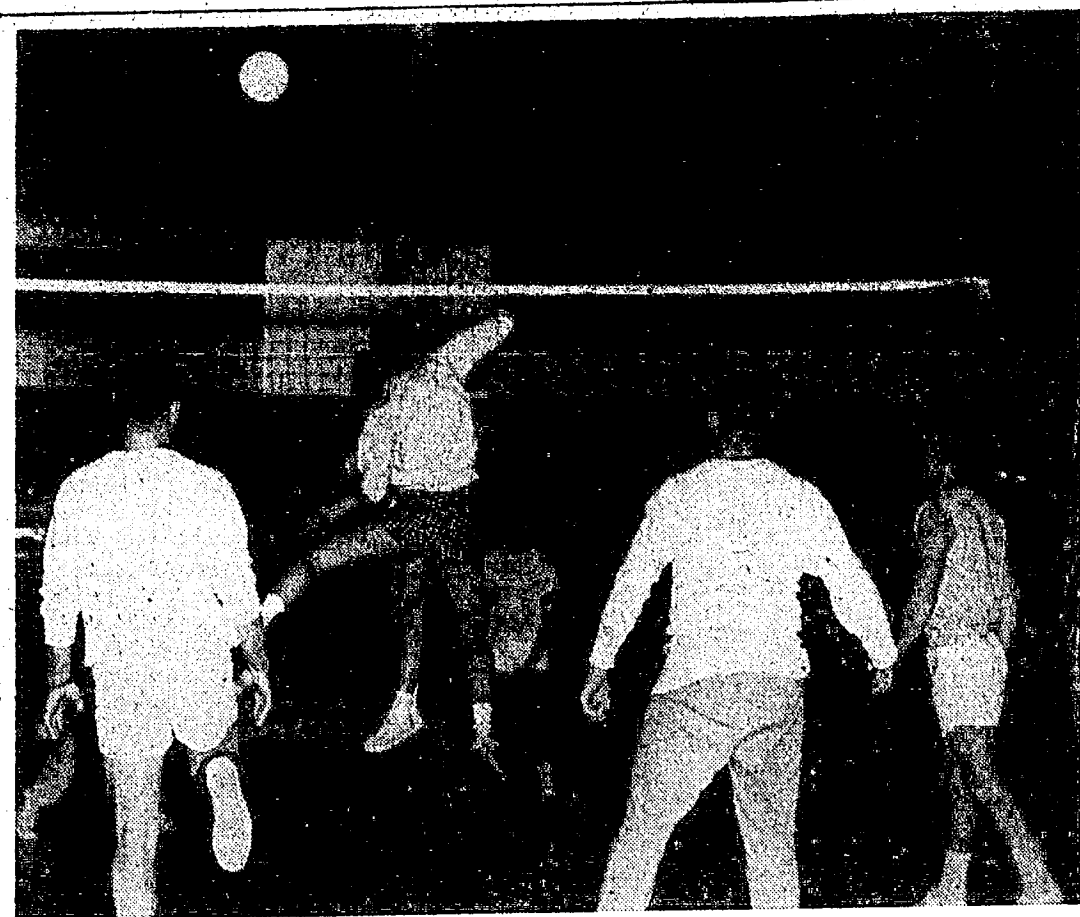
However, it was senior end Reg Carolan that had himself an afternoon. Carolan caught four passes for 51 yards and intercepted two Grizzly tosses. One of these interceptions set up Idaho's first touchdown.

Team Effort
"The victory was a great team effort," Stahley said. "They played hard and deserved to win."

Two weeks ago Stahley was hung in effigy on the Idaho campus. His team had lost to University of Pacific. Some fans were asking for a change.

Now as Stahley and his staff are riding high on the Vandals' shoulders the sun for Stahley shines brighter.

In four trips to the post in The Garden State, jockey Eric Guerin won with Summer Tan in 1955, 1956, third with Career Boy in 1957 and third with Sword Dancer in 1958.



A NEW DANCE . . . No, this isn't the Continental or the Western version of the Twist. The two (or is it two?) athletes in the background are not having it out either, rather they are battling over whose side that round ball will fall. The game is called Volleyball and it is the latest intramural activity. The men's living groups tangle each night in Memorial Gym at 7:30 in a quest for one more coveted intramural championship and points toward the 1961-62 All Campus Championship.

Idaho Harriers Placed Second

Sorsby Searches For Track Squad

Can you run the mile under four minutes?

Well, if you can or can't Coach Bill Sorsby would like to meet with the track squad Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 4:15 p.m. in Memorial Gym, room 500.

Both Varsity and Frosh candidates are requested to attend. Anyone interested in track is welcome to attend, said Sorsby.

The University of Idaho Harriers placed second among eight schools in the Pacific A.A.U. Championships in Seattle last Saturday.

Oregon State placed five men in the first eleven while Idaho placed three. Placing second to Oregon was an "outstanding team performance by Idaho," said Coach Bill Sorsby. Coach Sorsby called Oregon "the top college cross country team in the United States." Beating Vancouver, B. C., Olympic team, was also commended by the coach.

Dick Douglas ran his best race for Idaho running the five mile distance in 24:40 placing third. Paul Hendon nailed down seventh place. Louie Olasio did some "real class running" placing eleventh, according to Sorsby. Running the race was "as good as cross country group as can be found anywhere," said Sorsby.

There was a two way tie for first place with Dale Storey and Rich Cuddihy, both of OSU, finishing in 24:25. Douglas was third with Geoff Eales, UBC, fourth. Jerry Brady, OSU, fifth, Bill Boyd, OSU,

sixth, Paul Hendon, Idaho, seventh, Norm Fones, OSU, eighth, Paul Hampton, V.O.C., ninth, Phil Rusted, Washington, tenth, and Olasio, Idaho, eleventh.

Team scores were: OSU, 14; Idaho 51, VOC, 62, University of Washington, 78; SOC, 94; UBC, 112; WWC, 117; and Pacific Lutheran, 178.

Field Hockey Conf. Draws 16 Colleges

The Northwest Field Hockey Conference drew to a close Saturday night with a banquet in the SUB, with 300 people attending. The Conference itself, according to Miss Edith Betts, assistant professor of Physical Education "went very well — considering the day went from sun-to-rain-to-snow."

The Idaho hockey team didn't fair too well in the tournament, as they lost to the College of Idaho and Washington State College. They also tied the University of Oregon.

Each Played 3
Each team played three games in the weekend conference. There was no winner announced. Those teams who participated were: Idaho, Washington State University, the University of Oregon, the University of Washington and Oregon State University.

Also included: Western Washington State College, University of Puget Sound, Victoria College, University of British Columbia, Central Junior College, Central Washington State College, Clark College, Linfield College, Maryhurst College, Skagit Valley Junior College and the College of Idaho.

All of the games were played at Pullman except one game which was played Friday, on McLean Field. Admission to all of the games was free and the spectators saw a very good game, according to Miss Betts.

Oregon State's official bird is the Western Meadowlark.

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 YES NO
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