

First Snow Covers Campus — But Thawing Makes Stay Brief

Snow and Thanksgiving arrived in the Palouse country at the same time, creating fun for some and problems for others.

Skis, bobsleds, and sleds were taken out of storage Tuesday night with the coming of Moscow's first big snow. Other individuals, who were planning trips home for Thanksgiving, began to worry about road conditions.

Sad and Glad

Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, both the "sad" and "glad" aspects of the snow were heard in between-class discussions and around SUB bull sessions.

"I can't go for coffee this period," one accounting major moaned as he was leaving his federal tax class. "I've got to go home and put on my snow tires."

Other individuals looked upon the snow with a different light. "Where can we borrow a toboggan?" a Theta pledge inquired.

A slight thaw came Wednesday around noon. Many people were caught unawares and without their rubbers. Most of the students who stayed for their afternoon classes had wet feet before they could get home to change.

Slippery

Slippery sidewalks and streets also presented a problem. Several individuals took tumbles going from the library to class.

One coed slipped while going across the snowy lawn in front of the library and got up dripping. She had plunged head-first into a large puddle of melted snow.

Wednesday night it began snowing again. It also snowed most of the day Thursday. All told, it snowed 1 1/2 inches over the long weekend.

Skeleton Group

Thanksgiving Day there was only a skeleton group left on campus. Most of the living groups only served 25 or 30 Thanksgiving dinner.

Many students braved the snow and icy roads and went to their homes for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Even though road conditions were bad, no serious accidents involved University of Idaho students, according to state police reports.

Minor Accidents

Moscow Police Chief H. B. Thorson said that there were only minor accidents in the city over the five day holiday.

Thursday Freeze

A freeze Thursday night when the temperature dropped down to the upper 20's made the pathways more icy.

Saturday found most students either holed up with a book trying to "catch up on studies" or out taking advantage of the snow. Many had sleds or sliding saucers at the golf course.

The SUB bucket was practically empty.

Engineer Talks Tonight In AAUP Series

George Hespelt, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will present the second lecture in the current American Association of University Professors lecture series, tonight at 8 p.m. at the Home Economics building.

He will speak on "Measurement of Our Vast Natural Reservoir — the Snow." The lecture is open to professors, students and townspeople.

A program should be instituted to design and build new towns at selected sites throughout the country, William Sloan, assistant professor of architecture at the University of Idaho, told University faculty in the first AAUP lecture on city planning last Tuesday.

"Many of our older cities have reached the point where improvement is impossible, and should only be preserved as reminders of our cultural and architectural heritage."

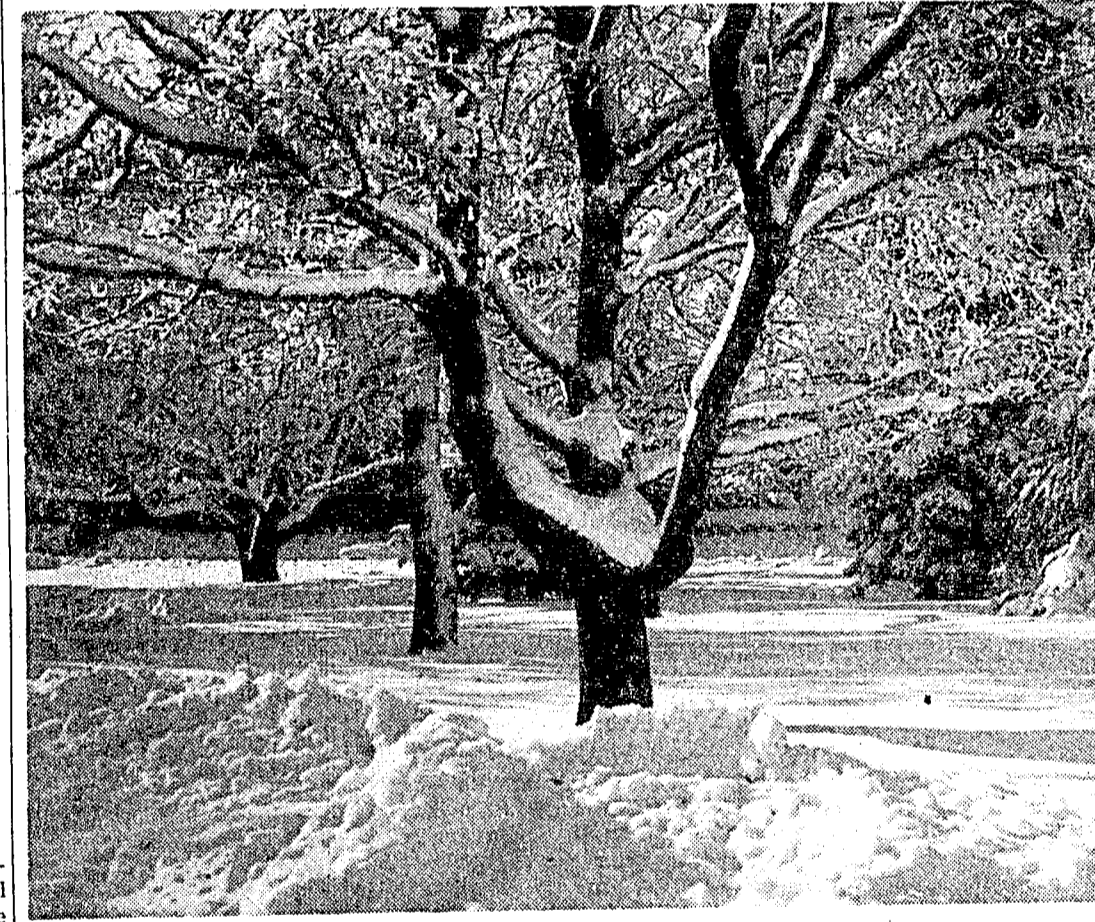
Speaking at the first of a series of American Association of University Professors lectures sponsored by the Idaho chapter, Sloan dealt strongly with the failure of the urban renewal program in some large cities.

He gave two reasons: "There are ineffective controls over land use. The public is not prepared to give city planners zoning ordinance with teeth in them. The second reason for the program's failure is the lack of coordination with an overall plan for the city."

"Urban renewal projects, to date, have not succeeded in eliminating slums, but only in changing their location," stated the Idaho professor who did experimental research with the Inter-American Housing and Planning Center in Bogota, Colombia, during the summer of 1960.



SNOWBALL FIGHT ANYONE? — Camille Johnson, Kappa, enjoys the first major snow fall of the year on the campus. The "white stuff," which changed the appearance of the campus last week, began thawing yesterday.



WINTER WONDERLAND — Over thirteen inches of snow covered the barren trees on the Ad lawn and the rest of campus during last week's snowfall.

Political Group Seeks Campus Backing For Proposed Mock U.S. Congress

The University of Idaho's newest political group, Young Americans for Freedom, Inc., is planning a mock U. S. Congress for sometime during the early part of next semester.

"We didn't want to commit ourselves until we thought we had some backing," organization chairman Gary Bennett, off campus, said.

According to Bennett, YAF, as the group is commonly called, has the backing of Young Republicans and hopes to get the support of Young Democrats for the mock Congress venture. Also, Gordon Powers, head of Citizenship Clearing House, said that CCH would support the mock congress.

Bennett also said that YAF had also sent questionnaires to house presidents concerning the mock Congress, and had received nine replies, eight of them favorable.

Not Enough Time
The ninth, returned by the president of Willis Sweet Hall, replied that there was not enough time to undertake such a venture.

"We plan to hold the mock Congress some weekend in February, when there isn't too much else going on," Bennett said. The mock congress will resemble the mock political convention held two years

ago. Bennett said that he will call a meeting of living group presidents some time soon to discuss the mock Congress.

"This undertaking can only work if enough students and living groups are interested," Bennett said.

Tentative Structure
The tentative structure of the mock congress is that each living group will represent a state. Not a state such as Idaho or New York, but living groups would become a state, such as the state of Willis Sweet or the state of Sigma Chi.

"This eliminates the necessity of the living group state from having the same political make-up of one of the 50 states," Bennett explained.

Each living group state will elect senators and a certain number of representatives, depending upon their size.

Bennett said that YAF will organize the congress but it will be up to the Young Democrats and Young Republicans to work for the living groups' political affiliation.

"YAF hopes that the political party of a living group's Congressmen represent the political affiliation of the house's individual members," Bennett remarked.

Convene For Weekend
These congressmen, once elected, will then convene for one weekend to discuss current events and act upon important bills in the same manner as the regular Congress.

According to Bennett, a state sales tax, federal aid to education, and a nuclear test ban have been suggested topics for the congress to consider.

In the questionnaire that YAF sent to the house presidents, also asked for suggestions for both on campus and off campus speakers to keynote the Congress.

Suggested Speakers
Some of the suggestions in the returned questionnaires for on-campus speakers are President D. R. Theophilus, R. E. Hosack, head of social sciences, Boyd Martin, dean of the college of letters and science; Robert Huckshorn, asst. professor of political science, and H. H. Caldwell, assoc. professor of Geography.

Suggestions for off-campus keynoters are Richard Nixon, former U. S. vice-president; Senator Barry Goldwater, and Senator Frank Church.

SUB Construction Crew Gung-Ho

Some people don't know when to quit.

A lone workman was using a blow torch yesterday to melt the snow so that concrete could be poured for the heating tunnel that will go to the new Student Union addition.

This heat tunnel goes up Seventh St. along the Theta Chi and Gamma Phi houses and the Mines Building. Commercial Builders, Moscow, have the contract.

Columbia Prof Will Deliver Math Lectures

Dr. Samuel Eilenberg, professor and head of the Department of Mathematics at Columbia University, will be at the University of Idaho for a three-day lecture visit tomorrow through Friday.

Sponsored jointly on campus by the Department of Mathematics and the Mathematical Association of America, Dr. Eilenberg will speak on various aspects of modern algebra.

He will talk to students at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Room 104 of the Engineering Building; at 3 p.m. in Room 317 of the Administration Building; at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 106 of the Agricultural Science Building, and at 9 a.m. Friday in Room 305A of the Administration Building.

There will be a no-host luncheon in his honor tomorrow at the Moscow Hotel, and an informal coffee hour for mathematics staff and students at 3 p.m. Friday in the Faculty Club.

Dr. Eilenberg joined the faculty at Columbia University in 1947. He taught for several years at the University of Michigan and the University of Indiana. He was born in Warsaw, Poland, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Warsaw in 1936.

Specializing in modern algebra, Dr. Eilenberg has gained recognition through publications in this field.

U. Symphony Will Present Finnish Piece

A recently composed symphony will be presented for the first time in the Northwest next Sunday when the University Symphony Orchestra presents its first concert of the season.

The concert is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the University Auditorium. "Sinfonia Piccola," by a young Finnish composer, Heikki Souhahiti, was first published in this country two years ago. The composer died two months after he finished this piece. He was 17.

Leroy Bauer, professor of music, said, "It is refreshing music full of beautiful melody, much in the style of Sibelius who was his idol, and certainly is a fine addition to the orchestral repertoire."

Bauer will direct the 60-piece orchestra in the first of two identical concerts, the second to be at Coeur d'Alene Dec. 5.

BIRTHDAY SOON

Few students probably realize that Thursday is the 21st birthday of the University of Idaho's champion arm wrestler.

on the calendar

TODAY
University 4-H Club, 6:45 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A.
Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB Mezzanine.

IK Initiation, 8 p.m. SUB Borah Theater, Officers' meeting at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p.m., Argonaut office.
Student Recruitment Chairmen, 6:30 p.m., SUB Conf. Room C.

THURSDAY
Young Democrats, 6:45 p.m., SUB Conf. Room B.
Young Republicans, 7 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A.

Vandal Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., SUB.
Agronomy Club, 7 p.m., Agronomy building.

Young GOP Faction Disputes Resolutions

By NEIL MODIE
Argonaut News Editor

An angry group of Young Republican club members walked out of a meeting Wednesday night to protest five conservative resolutions which allegedly were "railroaded through the meeting."

The protest group, most of whom represented a liberal faction of the organization, also reacted against the conservative nature of the resolutions, claiming that the club should represent both

liberal and conservative Republican viewpoints.

One of the more controversial resolutions appear on page 2, col. 4.

The adopted Young Republican resolutions passed stated that the Idaho chapter of the club, "recognizing the rise of conservatism in the Young Republicans and the intellectual decay of 'liberal' and 'moderate' Republicans, wish to go on record as favorably inclin-

ed to the ground-swell of conservatism."

Powers Spokesman
Gordon Powers, Willis Sweet, a spokesman for the walk-out group, said in a prepared statement: "We feel that since the Young Republican Club should represent all types of Republicanism rather than one small faction which happened to be well-represented at one particular meeting. We also feel that the method in which the meeting was conducted was a flagrant violation of democratic principles.

"Our group does not consist of only one faction but has conservative, moderate and liberal Republican members. We hope to come to a satisfactory agreement with the official group and not have to proceed further," he said.

After the resolutions were passed by more than a two-thirds majority by the members, the protest group walked out of the meeting. Two more members of the club, who came to the meeting after the vote, protested over the way the resolutions were passed.

Re-Vote Held

After discussing the matter, the members decided to vote again on the resolutions and asked the members who had walked out to return to the meeting. Representing the walk-out group, Bob Plumb Lindley, stated his group's complaints before the meeting, but added that the faction would not take part in the re-vote. The club voted again, this time passing the resolutions by a close margin of 10-9.

Plumb stated yesterday that Wednesday's meeting was to be held only for action on one of the five resolutions — a Young Republican. (Continued on Page 3 Col. 4)

Community Concert Features Salzburg's Lead Baritone

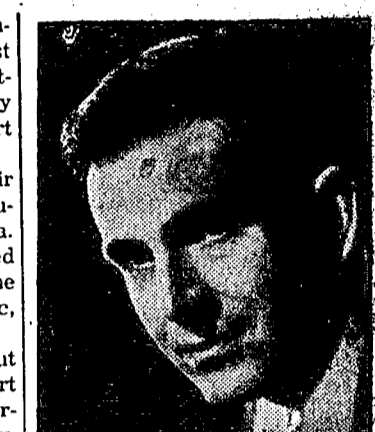
A man who has sung on five continents and was lead baritone last year at the Salzburg, Austria, Festival will be featured Thursday night at the Community Concert in Pullman.

Students will be admitted by their activity cards to hear Gerald Souzay, 10-year veteran of the opera. In addition to touring the United States and Europe each year, the French baritone records for Epic, Capitol, and Angel.

This year he has had a sold-out tour with the Community Concert Association including an appearance with the St. Louis Symphony.

Area opera fans heard him sing Saturday night when KWSC broadcast a tape of "Simon Boccanegra," by Verdi. This is the opera he presented at the Salzburg Festival. The performance will be in Bohler Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The highlight of concert season will be Jan. 22 at Memorial Gym.



Gerald Souzay
Community Concert Artist

when the association presents "Balzet Russe de Monte Carlo." Major revisions will have to be made in the stage to accommodate the dancing group. About 80 performers will be in the group including the orchestra and dancers.

Chamber Speaker Tells Officers Students Should Value Credit

Credit could possibly be the most precious possession of the college student, Arnold Moffatt, manager of the Inland Merchants' Association, told approximately 60 student leaders at the Student-Businessman Banquet last Tuesday evening.

The banquet, staged by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce for the fourth consecutive year, was held in the Banquet Room of the New Idaho Hotel from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Howard Moos, Chamber vice president, was toastmaster.

Moffatt drew on his experience for comments on merchants' credit problems with students in his address, "Philosophy of a University City."

"There is a disturbing tendency for young people all over the country to over-extend themselves, and the increase in personal bankruptcies is phenomenal," Moffatt said.

Merchants Under Stress
Moffatt explained that in this day of easy credit merchants are under stress to develop sales, and the salesmen often get carried away with enthusiasm.

He urged students, however, to learn to say "no," before they find themselves seriously involved or

headed to bankruptcy.

Addressing the student leaders directly, Moffatt said the Chamber of Commerce loses no opportunity to publicize the University by any means available.

"The attitude of the Chamber is one of helpfulness," he said.

Students Can Help

Directing his remarks to the campus, Moffatt said students could help the businessmen by being reasonable and not expecting unwarranted prices for goods and service.

He added that students should use extra care in little things which lead to added expenses for the businessmen, such as faulty bank checking and failure to notify businesses of changes in addresses.

"These things are an annoyance and waste in business," Moffatt stressed.

Urge Visits

In concluding, Moffatt invited students to visit and confer with the Moscow businessmen whenever they needed to.

"Businessmen don't intentionally live in ivory towers," he said. "They are interested in your problems."

'Hansel And Gretel' Presented For Children By Idaho Students

Theatre for children, a fast growing facet of American drama production, will be presented at the University Auditorium and in elementary schools in the area Dec. 7 and 8.

The well-known tale "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented to the public in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Dec. 8. Earlier, pupils at four Moscow elementary schools will view the university student production.

The play will be staged at Ursuline Academy at 10 a.m., Dec. 7, with a 2 p.m. performance at Lena Whitmore school. Russell and West Park schools will view the production Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively.

Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics, will direct the cast of 15 students enrolled in Drama 65—Children's Theatre. Holding rolls in "Hansel and Gretel" are Gerald Goodenough, off campus, as the father; Jane Ruckman, Pi Phi, as Katrin; Jeanne Maxey, Kappa, as Hansel, and Colleen Custer, Alpha Phi, as Gretel.

Angie Arrien, Kappa, will play the wicked witch; Barbara Ware, Kappa, the forest fairy; Linda En-

sign, Kappa, Trudi, the cat; and Judy Samuels, McConnell, and Kathleen Irwin, both as girls.

Maralee Rowland, Gamma Phi, will play the roll of a boy, with Cherry Allgair, Gamma Phi; Nikki Burum, McConnell; Karen Beck, Hays; Linda Engle, Kappa; and Sally Strawn, Kappa; cast as trees.

"This will be the first time theatre for children has been presented at the University since 1949," said Chavez. "It will play an important part in training prospective teachers. With this experience offered as a part of a class, students will be able to see what can be done and what can be used in dramatics for pre-elementary and elementary children."

All work on the play will be done in connection with the children's theatre class described in the university catalog as a "study of the theory and practice in selection, preparation of theatre for children."

"Hansel and Gretel," staged with 33 production crewmen backing up the cast, will be presented with a "Germanic taste or flare," said Chavez. It is adapted from the ancient tale by Madge Miller.

SRA Problem Rises Again; Discussion Set

At a special meeting Wednesday noon the Executive Board once again verbally struggled over the Student Representative Assembly—this time defeating a motion to make it a purely communicative body for the benefit of the Executive Board.

The meeting was held Wednesday noon because the Student-Businessman Banquet extended into the regular board meeting time Tuesday night.

Failing to reach an agreement, the board has called a special meeting for all house presidents tonight at 7 p.m. in the Borah Theatre.

Jim Mullen, ASUI President, presented the SRA problem to the board, saying that he felt the board should reconsider its recommendation that the SRA Chairman be elected, along with other ASUI officers, in the Spring elections.

For New Constitution

The board, which is revising the constitution for student electorate approval in the spring elections, earlier recommended that the chairman be elected. Alternative proposals were to make the ASUI Vice President automatic chairman or to allow the SRA delegates to choose a chairman from among their membership.

In explaining the new action, Mullen said that choosing the chairman at large would just add more problems. He said the vice president should be the chairman. Larry Hossner, board member, opposed Mullen's suggestion saying the chairman should be chosen from the assembly itself.

"If the vice president were elected from the opposing party, we would get a power split between SRA and Executive Board, and if we have a power split, we won't get anything," he said.

Nothing Worse
Mullen said he did not see how the SRA situation could get any worse than it is now.

"It is an entirely useless organ," he said.

Mullen pointed out that the original purpose of the SRA was that of a communicative body, but that this purpose has become lost.

"We must get down to the question of whether this is a legislative or communicative body," he said.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

SRA is not dead, and it isn't going to die very easily. Executive Board a few weeks ago lightly skipped over the SRA problem in revising the ASUI constitution by choosing to make the SRA chairman an elective official, but without giving SRA itself any real powers, or making its exact structure and function clear.

Last week ASUI President Jim Mullen asked the Board to reconsider its decision, and make the ASUI Vice President automatic SRA Chairman. This provided the incentive for the board to make its first forthright attack on the real problem—does SRA have any place on this campus regardless of who the chairman is?

The Executive Board is reluctant to relinquish any of its legislative powers to a mass assembly such as SRA, as evidenced by the powerless provisions it passed to govern SRA. But if the board doesn't want to give up this power it should say so, and it looks like this might be the direction in which the board is headed.

One board member commented that it would be too bad if the new ASUI Constitution were defeated just because of the SRA provision.

But it would be really too bad if the Executive Board considered including fuzzy or unclear SRA provisions—just so the rest of the constitution could be adopted.

A student Representative Assembly with legislative functions will take years of evolution to become effective. The change-over cannot come in one year.

A meeting tonight with the living group presidents may determine the fate of the SRA—for this year at least. Even if the board decides not to start the evolutionary process by adopting provisions for a legislative body in the revised constitution, the subject of SRA will surround campus politics for some years to come.

On the somewhat lighter side, Jason wants to thank Executive Board member Jim Okeson for his faithful service of providing news tips to the Argonaut such as the story about the steam tunnel construction story on today's front page.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason:
The following comments are not meant to criticize athletics in general, but to give the campus a report of what some people are saying and thinking about the University of Idaho.

At present there are four Idaho graduates of the Class of '61 doing advanced work in engineering here at the University of Arizona. One of these students reported that in a bull session one day, an Arizona student asked in all seriousness, "how could he be a good engineer, if Idaho has such a lousy football team?" Granted, this is not a legitimate basis on which to judge a University, but the fact remains that many people only hear about many schools through the sporting page of their local paper. If this is the case, here is what the average citizen in Tucson, Arizona, would read about the University of Idaho.

One of the local sports editors writing about the then upcoming Idaho-Arizona game commented to the effect that of the major college teams, Idaho has undoubtedly got one of the worst. Another editor, after predicting Army over Idaho by 50 to 0, added in parenthesis, "Why was this game ever scheduled?"

However, the remarks about the quality of education available aroused me, because I believe that my education in the College of Engineering at Idaho was one of the better ones available in the nation.

This judgment is based on the following two considerations. First,

while working for the General Electric Co. the last two summers, I worked with graduates from across the nation and at no time did I find my educational background lacking. Presently, I'm doing graduate work in Nuclear Engineering here at the University of Arizona.

Thus you can see that the current football policy is doing the school a great deal of harm. Because of the football publicity many people are assuming that the educational program is administered in the same manner which is untrue. Also, when a sports editor questions the intelligence of the people who are responsible for administering the athletic policies, it cannot help leaving a bad impression in the readers' mind. Idaho needs publicity, but not this type!

Gary J. Dau
Tucson, Arizona

Against Majority?

Dear Jason:
I believe the meeting of the Young Republicans last week passed a group of resolutions which is against the majority of the club.

A party is made up of many people with many different ideas, and can only function with a blending of these ideas and principles. When a small group within the party imposes only its ideas it destroys the appeal and purpose of the party. I only hope at the next meeting that the responsible membership can correct this mistake and continue to preserve the purpose of the club.

David Tracy



Former Editor, Now Lieutenant Tells Of Korean MAC Outpost

Neil Leitner, who served as Jason No. 66 last year, is now a lieutenant in the U. S. Army and is stationed in Korea . . . Ed. Note.

By NEIL LEITNER
Former Argonaut Editor

PANMUJONG, Korea — One of the first things a person notices when he goes into the 800-meter-wide circle is that nobody's smiling. Neither the men in the brown OGs and blue scarves of the United Nations Command, nor the men in the brown, baggy uniforms of the "North Korean People's Volunteers," have a great deal to smile about. At best they have little feeling of security.

For this is Panmunjon today—western outpost in North Korea, site of the Military Armistice Commission—the only area in Korea where armed men of both sides intermingled.

Panmunjon first came into international prominence in 1952 when the Korean peace talks started. The talks eventually culminated at 10 a.m., the 27th of July, 1953, in the signing of the uneasy armistice between the United Nations Command, and the Communist North Korea.

145 Meetings
Since then it has been the site of 145 meetings of the Military Armistice Commission, in which both sides air supposed armistice violations.

The 800-meter circle, known as the Joint Security Area, is situated exactly on the center of the demarcation line, with half of the circle in North Korea, and half in South Korea. There is a 2000 meter "buffer zone" on either side of the actual line, whose 4000 meter width of no-man's land is known as the DMZ, the demilitarized zone.

To reach the JSA, one passes a series of checkpoints, where military police, armed with loaded 45s carefully check the credentials of each person going into the DMZ. Along the roads in the area jeeps are patrolling, constantly on the lookout for infiltrators or defectors.

On each side of the road to the JSA, through the 2000 meter buffer zone on the south side, are well-marked mine fields with barbed

Newest Political Organ

Young Americans For Freedom Follow Conservative, Anti-Communist Lines

By JIM HERNON
Argonaut Managing Editor

The 14-month old national political organization, Young Americans for Freedom, Inc., considers itself a conservative, anti-communist youth organ.

The University of Idaho chapter was organized on campus last May. This year YAF, as the organization is commonly called, has started to take an active part in local political action with plans for a mock U. S. Congress. The mock Congress is slated for a weekend early next semester.

The national organization was founded Sept. 9-11, 1960, at Sharon, Conn. Since then the organization has grown until it now extends from Seattle to Maine and has over 40,000 members with chapters on 120 college campuses. Membership in the organization is open to any conservative student between the ages of 16 and 30, according to YAF press releases.

Non-Partisan

YAF states that it is a non-partisan youth organization. However, many of its members also belong to Young Republicans or some similar group. At the recent national get-together of Young Republicans, YAF members controlled certain aspects of the voting.

YAF is registered with Congress as an active, conservative youth organization. Also according to local chairman Gary Bennett, off campus, all four of Idaho's congressmen and various government security agencies have okayed the YAF organization.

The political views of YAF are reflected in a declaration released at the time of the organization's founding. The Sharon Statement, as this declaration is called, starts out by saying: "We, as young conservatives believe . . ." The letter then goes on to list 10 contentions.

Most of the contentions follow the conservative philosophy of stronger state and individual rights and less federal intervention in the areas of domestic and world-wide economics.

Sharon Letter
The final plank in the Sharon letter deals with Communism: "That the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to . . . liberties; "That the United States should stress victory over, rather than

co-existence with, this menace," the letter states.

Bennett founded the local chapter. Bennett, known in campus political circles as a member of Young Republicans and also as a foe of last year's bonded indebtedness issue, said that he became interested in YAF after reading about it in a column by Edith Kermit Roosevelt in the Spokesman Review.

There is no connection between YAF and the John Birch Society," Bennett said. "We are a different type of organization."

Goldwater Follower

Personally, Bennett said that he is a follower of Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater.

"Goldwater is what I consider a 19th century liberal," Bennett said. "Goldwater's ideas are considered conservative, but they are workable."

As far as YAF is concerned, Bennett said that "we would rather see such things as aid to education handled locally, and only nationally as a last resort."

Bennett said that the Idaho YAF chapter plans to hold forums, study groups and show films. At the present time the mock Con-

gress is the group's primary objective.

Publication

Some idea of the organization's beliefs can be found by reading the group's official publication, "The New Guard."

One article from the Oct. 1 issue of the magazine severely criticizes national personalities, Walter Lippmann, Drew Pearson, and Ralph K. White. Lippmann and Pearson are nationally syndicated columnists and White is chief of the Soviet bloc division of the U.S. Information Agency.

The author of this article calls the three "a troika" for advocating that the U. S. should take a softer policy towards Russia on the Berlin situation.

Other articles are written on a different tempo. An editorial in the same issue praises a YAF chapter at the University of Minnesota for picketing a Minnesota-Dakota Communist picnic. Another article, supports the House of Representatives' Committee on Un-American activities.

Effect Seen

The effect of returning women can best be seen in the cut-down on the number of spaces available in sororities for new pledges, Miss Neely said.

When Dean Neely first came to the University five years ago there were about 210 places open in the sororities. By 1960 the number had dropped to 188 and last fall it was cut to 184.

The ones that still do drop out usually do not list marriage as the reason, but the lack of money. "Many girls marry just out of high school," Dean Neely said, "and are unable to continue to school. But one that marries after she has started school, especially between her junior and senior year, is usually able to finish."

"The lack of finances is the primary reason for a girl to leave

school."

According to a recent report by the Joint Office of Institutional Research in Washington, D.C., only about 39 per cent of women high school graduates go on to college as compared to 54 per cent of male high school graduates.

Dean Neely said that her office did not keep statistics of this nature, because of the work involved, but that her experience at Idaho had been that many parents consider education for their daughters as frosting on the cake.

"Many parents feel that their daughters can learn to type and then get a suitable job until she finds a husband," Miss Neely said. "Parents don't fully realize that it takes a well-educated woman to get along in modern society."

WON'T STUDY

Getting students to study during the semester is like getting kid brother to take a nap in the afternoon when he isn't tired.

Dr. Eugene H. Rothstrom
OPTOMETRIST
Hours: 9-5:30 Tues. thru Sat.
522 S. Main, Moscow, Idaho
Telephone TU 2-1288

Dean Neely Comments

More Women Now Finish School; Most Dropouts Due To Lack Of Money

The trend over the last two years has been that girls, once enrolled at the University, stay until they are graduated, according to Miss Marjorie Neely, dean of women.

However, Idaho is consistent with national statistics in that a large percentage of women high school graduates in Idaho do not seek further study because of financial reasons.

The largest dropout of women students usually occurs between the sophomore and junior years, Miss Neely said. However, during the last two years a larger percentage of women students have returned.

Reasons

"The military situation is one reason for the return of several girls," Miss Neely said. She cited two examples. One of a girl who married a man in the service, and planned to accompany her husband to Germany. But when the Berlin crisis broke out, the girl was not permitted to go with her husband so she decided to return to finish her final semester of college.

RESOLVED:

That the University of Idaho Young Republicans, recognizing the rise of conservatism in the Young Republicans and the intellectual decay of "liberal" and "moderate" Republicans, wish to go on record as favorably inclined to the ground-swell of conservatism.

The Young Republicans of the University of Idaho respectfully present these resolutions and urge the State of Idaho Young Republican organization, the State of Idaho Republican Party and honest, right thinking Americans everywhere to consider them in the wave of communist advances and subversion as aided by creeping socialism and an unwillingness to formulate positive concrete policies in this great United States of America.

RESOLVED:

That the United States recognize the regime of Moise Tshombe in Katanga Province as the only legal, orderly segment of the Congo Republic and that due recognition be given President Tshombe's strong anti-communism, pro-western stand. We deplore President Kennedy's decision to allow the United Nations to continually harass this friendly province.

RESOLVED:

That we re-affirm our previous resolution demanding free, united, non-communist Laos. We also recognize the failure of President Kennedy to stop communism in southeast Asia.

RESOLVED:

That we re-affirm our opposition to the admission of communist China to the U. N. or the diplomatic recognition of this enemy of mankind. Furthermore, we, as Young Republicans deplore the admission of the puppet government of Outer Mongolia to the U. N. and we consider it to be another in the chain of blunders committed by the Kennedy Administration.

RESOLVED:

That the United States recognize the regime of Moise Tshombe in Katanga Province as the only legal, orderly segment of the Congo Republic and that due recognition be given President Tshombe's strong anti-communism, pro-western stand. We deplore President Kennedy's decision to allow the United Nations to continually harass this friendly province.

RESOLVED:

That we re-affirm our previous resolution demanding free, united, non-communist Laos. We also recognize the failure of President Kennedy to stop communism in southeast Asia.

RESOLVED:

That we re-affirm our opposition to the admission of communist China to the U. N. or the diplomatic recognition of this enemy of mankind. Furthermore, we, as Young Republicans deplore the admission of the puppet government of Outer Mongolia to the U. N. and we consider it to be another in the chain of blunders committed by the Kennedy Administration.

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Young GOPS' Resolutions

building a better America. I believe that our mission is to win on merit as we appeal to all segments of the population — not as separate groups but as part of the whole with equal but never superior claims on the progress we can generate.

Finally, I believe that only through the Republican Party can these ideals become active and successful principles of government.

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SULTON

House News

Living Groups Greet Winter With Toboggans, Snowballs

By BRIDGET BEGLAN

DELTS INVADDED Since the heavy snowfall, cheerful little voices have been heard around the Shelter. This has been due to the sliding conditions on Goat Hill which have drawn Moscow's children from far and wide. They are sure to turn it into a miniature Squaw Valley.

The annual Delt Christmas tree hunt was held Saturday, but due to limiting factors, a suitable tree was not found. All isn't lost, however, for Saturday is an evergreen Christmas tree day.

Turkey day guests were Eugenie Newton, Nancy Trail, Heather Hill, Kappas; and Melodie Smyser, Alpha Phi.

AGD'S EXCHANGE The Alpha Gams had a dinner exchange last Tuesday evening with the Betas, which was followed by dancing and singing of Christmas carols.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Van Loben Sels and daughters Lois and Sally, all of Menlo Park, California, were dinner guests Wednesday night. Other guests during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Art Roberts, Tom Wheatley, Bill Sanger, Jim Chapin and Bob Denner.

LINDLEY AUCTIONS Lindley Hall utilized unwanted or forgotten belongings in an auction last week. The proceeds of \$90 were placed in the treasury. The articles sold ranged from socks and plastic food containers to coats, radios and tin cans.

Bill Shane, Lindley Proc to r, showed some more movies in the lounge Friday as part of an educational program. They concerned Nuclear bomb-testing and the 6th Winter Olympics.

Dinner guests for Thanksgiving were Mrs. Alice McBride, Lindley's dietician; Maurice Johnson, Moscow; and Jan Thomas, Hays.

A-PHI'S UTILIZE SNOW Last week's snow encouraged the Alpha Phis to don snowball-fighting clothes. They put them to good use in snowball fights with the hashers, Lindley Hall residents and the Fiji pledges.

Guests at the A-Phi house during the week were Mrs. Alice McBride, Lindley's dietician; Maurice Johnson, Moscow; and Jan Thomas, Hays.

FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

ing last week were Zeke Urko, ATO; Steve Norrell, Phi Tau; Dr. William Snyder; Roger Fordyce, Chrisman; Patty King, Coeur d'Alene; and Wilma Greene, Rupert.

KAPPA SIGS ELECT Newly elected pledge class officers are president, Jerry Heimlich; vice president, Randy Benson; secretary-treasurer, George Bell; sergeant-at-arms, Rod Finkle and Scott Olson.

Uncle Sam gave Roger Barr his bidding for a December 12 extended visit.

The Bird found out that toboggans can almost fly and has a mighty sore back to prove it.

SAE'S TO HAVE 'BOWERY' December 1 is the day for the Annual Bowery. Co-chairmen Bill Hart and Terry Howard are rapidly making final preparations. The

pledge 'Can Can' dancers are practicing for the big moment during intermission. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Jim Defenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Roberts. Music will be furnished by the Monarchs.

JOLLY ROGER FLIES Flying over the Delta Chi house this Friday will be The Jolly Rogers. It symbolizes festivities for the annual Pirate dance. Music for the stomp will be provided by the Play boys.

The pledge class, plus the two new additions, Bob Carlson and Mike Sheets, made a clean getaway Friday and took off for Spokane. They softened the blow for the members, however, by leaving refreshments for them.

Raunch night dinner guests were Ann Spiker and Diane Sowder, Thetas.

PEK Sponsors Sports Dance The Sports Dance sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's sports honorary, has been scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 6 in the SUB ballroom.

The same format used at last year's dance will be presented this year. Night club atmosphere will prevail with music provided by the Esquires, a nine-piece orchestra from Washington State University, and the vocal stylings of Shirley Mitchell, Theta. Lucky ticket prizes will be given to those in attendance at intermission.

Tickets went on sale yesterday at the ASUI office, the P.E. office in Memorial Gym, and by representatives of Phi Epsilon Kappa chapter members on campus. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

Cosmo Club is offering the event as a chance for American students, especially those in history, political science, geography, and economics, to learn more about the differences and problems facing East and West.

2 SUB Committee Tryouts Tonight Tryouts for the SUB Calendar Committee headed by Mary Ann Dalton, DG, and the Classical Music Committee, headed by Gary Green, Phi Delt, will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Pine Room of the SUB.

All students on campus with a 2.2 grade point average are eligible for committee membership.

Young Demos Are To Hear Mrs. Kay Pell Mrs. Kay Pell, an officer in state Democratic Party programs, will speak to the Young Democrats this Thursday night.

She will be speaking on "Operation Support," an organization for the support of Kennedy's programs. Other business will include election of officers and consideration of the proposed Mock Congress. Officers to be elected include secretary, treasurer and the four members at large.

Mrs. Pell is presently State Committee Woman for Latah County and State Chairman of "Operation Support." She has been Latah County Assessor.

The meeting is at 6:45 p.m. in Conference Room B.

Rock 'N Roll Not Precedent The appearance of rock 'n roll bands during two consecutive Jazz in the Bucket sessions in the SUB was caused by a mixup in scheduling, committee chairman Dinneen Cleary, Phi Delt, stated in answering some students' complaints that the event should be devoted to jazz music.

For the Nov. 11 session, the committee had scheduled the Templeton Quintet, a jazz combo, but a last-minute conflict in their schedule prevented them from appearing, Cleary explained. A rock 'n roll band, the Nomads, substituted for the quintet. The Chessmen, a rock 'n roll group from Boise, appeared at the previous Jazz in the Bucket session.

SOCIAL NEWS

and features

Campus Stomp Wild Success

Approximately 200 dancers attended a Campus Stomp sponsored by the SUB Dance Committee in the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night. The Monarchs supplied the music for the occasion.

The dance was termed a financial and entertainment success by dance committee chairman Pixy Woolverton, Theta. Miss Woolverton

estimated that nearly everyone who was on the campus at the time attended. The dance had been discouraged by some students because Thanksgiving vacation would take so many students away from Moscow.

Miss Woolverton termed the dance a "real wild stomp." Most students attending agreed.

'62 High School Mathematics Contest Invitations Are Sent

High schools throughout Idaho have been sent invitations to enter the 1962 High School Mathematics contest, Dr. Hans Sagan, contest chairman and head of the University of Idaho mathematics department, said today.

The aim of the contest, sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries, is to create and maintain interest in mathematics among the students of secondary schools.

Deadline for registration is January 15, 1962. The contest will be held on Thursday, March 8, 1962.

As in past years, the Society of Sigma Xi, national research honor society at the University of Idaho,

will award three cash prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 to the winners.

In the contest last year, Pocatello High School made the highest team score with Moscow High School the runner up. A total of 2,270 students from 61 Idaho high schools participated.

Library Has Arg File

The University Library has recently completed the standardizing of entries and revision of the Idaho Argonaut Index card file, which contains some 6,000 entries dated from the 1890's to 1934.

The open file is in many cases the only one of the activities, organizations, students, faculty and events of the University's history. Beginning in 1898, the file is only eight years younger than the state.

Included in it are entries for nearly every class from 1896 to 1955.

Library officials plan to bring the file up to date soon, thus providing a complete and accurate history of the University. The officials feel that faculty, alumni and students, as well as historians of Idaho, may find valuable and interesting information in the newspaper card file.

UNIVERSITY EXCHANGES

- Alpha Gamma Delta - Chrisman
- Alpha Phi - Willis Sweet
- Tri Delta - Alpha Tau Omega
- Delta Gamma - Shoup
- Gamma Phi Beta - Delta Tau Delta
- Theta - Phi Gamma Delta
- Kappa Kappa Gamma - Lindley
- Pi Beta Phi - Sigma Nu
- Ethel Steel - FarmHouse
- Forney - LDS Institute
- French - Delta Chi
- Hays - Lambda Chi Alpha
- McConnell - Theta Chi

HERE'S MORE ABOUT - Young GOP Faction

publican credo. "Instead," he said, "a motion was made to pass all five resolutions, which should have taken five meetings, and all discussion was denied."

Plumb added: "The resolutions as they stand right now would make it almost impossible for certain factions of the Republican Party to belong to the party."

Woodbury Disagrees Young Republican President Lon Woodbury, off campus, disagreed with Plumb.

"My opinion was that all five resolutions had been postponed indefinitely to last Wednesday's meeting," he said. "It was the group's option which way to discuss it."

Woodbury also stated that the resolutions hadn't been shoved through unfairly, even though no discussion was held. "We were following Roberts' Rules of Orders in that a two-thirds vote can limit discussion," he claimed.

Another bit of friction arising out of the meeting was a complaint

by the conservative members of the club that the liberal faction had "packed" the meeting by bringing Democrats into the club to give the liberals more power.

Gary Bennett, off campus, a member of the conservative element, said, "According to rumors I've heard, two of the people Plumb brought in were Kennedy Democrats." He added, however, that "there was packing on both sides."

Bennett felt that the resolutions weren't as extreme as their critics claimed they were. "I don't think they're conservative; I think they are just Republican," he said.

Could Be Reconsidered Woodbury said that the resolutions will be up for reconsideration at the next meeting of the club Thursday and could be amended or rescinded then.

He agreed with the protest group that the club shouldn't represent only the conservative faction of the Republican Party, adding that "all persons believing in the Republi-



WHAT'LL WE DO - Clarence Chapman, Farm House, (left) and Bill Bowes, SAE, peek over a stack of unsold Kampus Keys they are now being sold by members of Blue Key and Mortar Board at 50 cents a copy. (Stan Hui photo)

Wreaths, Caroling, Dancing

Sophomores Make Plans For Holly Week Activities

Sophomore class officers called an extended board meeting last night to set plans for the annual Sophomore Holly Week activities which will start Dec. 4 and run through Dec. 8. A dance that night will conclude the week of Yuletide spirit on the campus.

The fourteen women's living groups on the campus turned in their Holly Queen candidates last night according to Virginia Cope, Kappa, queen chairman. The names were not available at press time.

The Sophomore officers, at their

extended session last night, worked out the final plans for the week. Bill Frates, Upham, sophomore class president is general chairman of the event.

The week will officially open Dec. 4 with the presentation of wreaths to all living groups. Candidates for the Holly Queen title will model the latest winter fashions in the annual fashion show to be staged in the Student Union Bucket.

Carolling by the sophomores to all the living groups on the cam-

pus will be done Thursday night. Chairmen chosen by the sophomore class officers were announced yesterday:

Bill Longteig, Beta, over-all dance chairman; Sally Galloway, Pi Phi, band; Ann Smith, Pi Phi, and Dennis Wheeler, Sigma Chi, dance decorations; Sharon Gygli, Alpha Phi, clean-up, lighting and sound; Zoe Anderson, Tri Delt, pictures; Pat Mathenev, Alpha Phi, intermission; Jim Sasser, Farm House, and Jeanie Bryer, Hays, programs, chaperones and invitations.

Larry McBride, Phi Delt, and Sherry McGuire, Theta, publicity; Bob McFarland, Upham, outstanding sophomores; Jeanne Marshall, Delta Gamma, fashion show; Virginia Cope, Kappa, queen; Barb Clark, Kappa, and Nona Kay Shern, Alpha Phi, theme and wreaths; Dennis Abrams, Phi Delt and Linda Wilson, Pi Phi, carolling.

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. Editor - Sharon Lance

CLASSIFIEDS

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LOST: Brown rimmed glasses in brown case. Call TU 3-3444. Ask for Jim Thompson.

LOST: Black framed women's glasses between Spic 'n Span laundry and Gamma Phi Beta house. Please call TU 2-1423 if found.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1961-62

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Friday Jan. 26	Saturday Jan. 27	Monday Jan. 29	Tuesday Jan. 30	Wednesday Jan. 31	Thursday Feb. 1	Friday Feb. 2
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	3rd Period MTWThF	4th Period MTWThF	Psych 55 Psych. 56 E. S. 120 Eng. I	5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1st Period T Th	2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	6th Period TTh T Th	E. S. 103 Hist. 9	8th Period TTh T Th Eng. III	6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	3rd Period TTh T Th
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Chem. II E. S. 66 E. S. 102 Ed. 85	5th Period TTh T Th	2nd Period TTh T Th	Math. 1 Math. 11 Math. 12 Math. 51 Math. 52 Math. 101	7th Period TTh T Th	4th Period TTh T Th	For Conflicts in Examinations

Classes meeting such as MTW take exams with the MWF sequence.

Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take exams with the 2nd Period sequence.

Students having three examinations scheduled for one day contact their academic deans to arrange to have one scheduled as a conflict.

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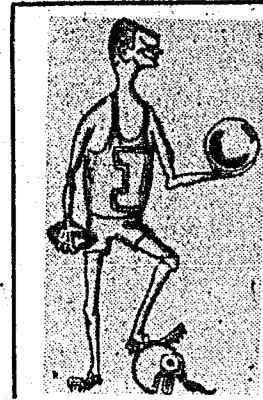
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In The
Sportlight
by Herb Hollinger

Harrier Feat Doesn't Make Top Stories—But Top Prestige

It doesn't make screaming headlines in the daily papers; not that it isn't as important as anything else on a sports page. I'm talking about Idaho's 1-2-3 spots in the third annual West Coast Cross-country Championships. Not only the top three spots were awarded to the Vandal Harriers, but also the team championship through the combined efforts of the rest of the squad.

It makes a person wonder to see a tremendous performance in a sport which is relatively unknown in comparison with football at Idaho. I'd venture to say that the Harriers are on a limited budget and yet manage to gain more prestige for Idaho year after year than practically any other sport. Of course in the last couple of years Idaho's basketball team is coming into it's own also.

This brings to mind that there are two home games this weekend for Joe Cipriano's 1961-62 version of basketball. These are the first two ballgames for the Vandals and from what has been seen and heard you can expect to see some real fine basketball. Of course, there are rough spots and there always will be this early in the season for anybody. Cipriano's defense has him a little worried and rightly so; however, if the Vandal offense can click like it looks like it will, then this might offset a poor defense to a certain extent.

Idaho had a fine squad last year and anybody will tell you that the loss of Dale James hurt. It will probably be evident after this weekend if Cipriano can come up with someone to replace the speedster. I think he will.

Football Ends On 2-7 Record

The Idaho football team made a slight improvement this season as they posted a 2-7 record for the 1961 season. For the past two seasons, the Vandals were able to post but a 1-9 mark.

In the opening game of the year, Idaho traveled to Eugene and met a whirlwind of speed, losing to Oregon 51-7. In his first collegiate game, sophomore Mel Renfro raced for a touchdown the first time he carried the ball. The Vandals held the Ducks in the first quarter, but succumbed in the final thirty minutes.

In the Idaho Homecoming game, the Vandals rose to unexpected heights as they beat San Jose, 27-18 after the Spartans had been unbeaten in three outings. Idaho fans will long remember the play in which Mike Mossolf faked a short jump pass, dropped back, and threw a strike to big Reg Carolan streaking down the sideline. Nor will they forget that attempted field goal on the last play of the game which was converted into a Vandal TD as the gun sounded.

Idaho went to OSU with high hopes but were rudely blasted by the Beavers. Terry Baker and Don Kasso led OSU to their first win of the year as the Beavers posted a 44-7 victory. The game was the Beaver's Homecoming. The Beaver offense, which had been stifled in previous games' exploded on Skip Stahley's crew.

Hopes were high for a victory over WSU, but the Vandals came out on the short end of a 34-0 score. Twice in the second quarter Idaho had the ball goal-to-goal on the five but were unable to score. Hugh Campbell caught passes and Mel Melin threw passes.

Traveling back to West Point, the Idaho team and its supporters were treated to a fine pre-game show, then jolted 51-7. The Vandals in the first quarter tied the Black Knights on the finest running play of the year, a sensational 95-yard

kickoff return by Gene Marrow, but could come no further. With the game out of reach, Stahley did some experimenting, even using the "shotgun" at times.

In cold weather and a blinding blizzard, Idaho next fell to nationally-ranked Utah State 69-0. Immobilized by playing conditions and a tremendous line led by Aggie's Clark Miller and Merlin Olsen, Mossolf and Dobbins tried to pass but to no avail. It was against Idaho that tremendous Tom Larsheid broke the all-time Utah State scoring record.

The University of Pacific Tigers ruined a Dads Day crowd hopes by upsetting the Vandals 27-2. Idaho lost the ball four times on fumbles and was never to get an attack going. Pacific scored twice in the first quarter and again in the second to win going away. Full-back Dave Hall was the big Tiger ground gainer.

Idaho next met Arizona under the lights and lost 43-7. Stirred to anger by an upset loss to West Texas the week before, the Wildcats took out full vengeance on the Vandals. Joe Hernandez and Co. led the Wildcat attack which was too much for the Vandals to cope with.

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Henden, Douglas And Olaso Ramble To Top Three Spots

By JIM FAUCHER
Arg Sports Writer

It was Idaho, Idaho, Idaho, one, two, three, as the final totals of the third annual West Coast Cross-country Championships were tallied Saturday. The University of Idaho Harriers, under the able coaching of Bill Sorsby, ran right to the top and took the West Coast Cross-country Championship, at Stanford University.

Idaho's main-stay was big Paul Henden, who toured the 4.2 mile course in 20:27.0, and came in first. Second was the Vandal's Dick Douglas with a time of 20:42.8 and Louie Olaso of Idaho was third in 20:52.8. Fourth went to Danny Murphy of San Jose State in 21:01.2. Fifth place was grabbed by Leroy Neal of Occidental in 21:01.2.

Third Best In History

The Vandals scored 27 points to far out-distance the second place San Jose State Spartans who scored 48. Stanford and California tied for third with 50 points each and Occidental College was fifth with 51. The Vandals had a team time of 84:04.6, the third best team ever to run on the Stanford course.

Idaho Harriers in the meet were Paul Henden with a time of 20:27.0; Dick Douglas, 20:42.8; Louie Olaso, 20:52.8; Bernale O'Connell, 21:56; Nick Wetter, 22:05; Charlie Smith, 22:23; and Curt Flisher.

The first five team totals in the meet were Idaho, 84:04.6; San Jose State, 85:35; Stanford, 85:51; California, 86:06; and Occidental, 85:54. Other teams participating were San Francisco State, Sacramento State, Long Beach State, Los Angeles State, Pomona College, and Whittier.

This was the second time the Vandals have won the meet. They finished first in 1959, and were fourth place last year.

Meeting Today For Track Squad

There will be a track meeting today at 4:15 p.m. in Memorial Gym 500 for the Varsity and Frosh track squad members, and all others may be interested.

Both Varsity and Frosh track squad members are requested to attend. Anyone else interested is welcome to attend the meeting.

In the final game of the year in Boise, Idaho used a field goal by John Desmond to defeat Montana State 16-14. The Vandals took a 10-0 lead into the dressing rooms at half time and then had to hang on as the Grizzlies missed a two point conversion that would have spelled a tie in the waning minutes of the game. Vandal players carried Skip Stahley off the field after the game was over.

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Basketball Games. Require 'True' ID

Thinking about using your roommate student identification card to get into the ballgames this weekend? Well, don't. Not if you want to see the game, that is.

The Argonaut has been informed that officials at the door Friday and Saturday, and all home games, will be checking closely for students using 'false ID's.'

Delta Sigs forfeit. The Fijis over LDS, 15-3, 15-0. Sigma Chi over SAE, 6-15, 15-5, 15-5. The Tekes over Delta Chi, 6-15, 15-5, 15-5.

League III action for the 21st shapes up like this: Campus Club over Gault, 15-4, 15-2. Upham over TMA, 15-4, 15-4. Chrisman over Willis Sweet, 15-9 15-10. Lindley over Shoup, 15-0, 15-1.

Rounding out the play for the 21st the action in League IV went something like this: Campus Club 2 over Gault 2, forfeit. Upham 2 over TMA 2, 15-18, 17-15, 15-10. Chrisman 2 over Willis Sweet 2, 15-6, 15-12. Lindley 2 over Shoup 2, 15-7, 15-2.

November 11 action looked like this in League I: ATO over the Sigma Nu, 15-6, 15-5. The Phi Delt over Theta Chi, 15-5, 15-12. The Phi Taus over Farmhouse, 15-9, 12-15, 15-11. Kappa Sigma over Lambda Chi, 6-15, 15-5, 15-5.

Nov. 20: Lambda Chi over Farmhouse, 15-3, 15-3. Sigma Nu over the Phi Taus, 15-13, 15-2. The Betas over Theta Chi, 15-7 15-10. ATO over the Kappa Sigs 11-15, 15-1, 15-1.

League II action on the 16th looked like this: The Fijis over the Delta Sigs, forfeit. The Fijis over LDS, 15-3, 15-3. Delta Chi over Sigma Chi, 15-10 10-15, 16-14. The Deltis over the Tekes, 15-7, 13-15, 15-6.

November 20: The Deltis over the

Vandals Practice Against Ball Control—Fast Break

The 1961-62 Vandal basketball squad will find two different types of offense thrown at them this weekend in Idaho's season opener in Memorial Gym. According to Coach Joe Cipriano, the team's Friday night opponent, Whitworth College, will hold the ball, using ball control to set up their offense.

Saturday night will find the Vandals tackling the Bulldogs from Gonzaga University of Spokane. In the Bullpups, Coach Cipriano expects the fast break and plenty of speed. Gonzaga was the home last year of the fabulous Frank Burgess who is now playing professional basketball with Hawaii.

Broke 100

Burgess won the national scoring laurels last year in Memorial Gym against the Vandals. However, the Vandals won that game breaking the 100 point mark in so doing.

Idaho will be using the fast break, also, according to Cipriano. Although the sparkplug of last

year's squad, Dale James, is gone, the Vandals will be hoping that all-around balance will fill the gap.

Optimism is high for a good year at Idaho and when asked about the Vandals' future Coach Cipriano replied:

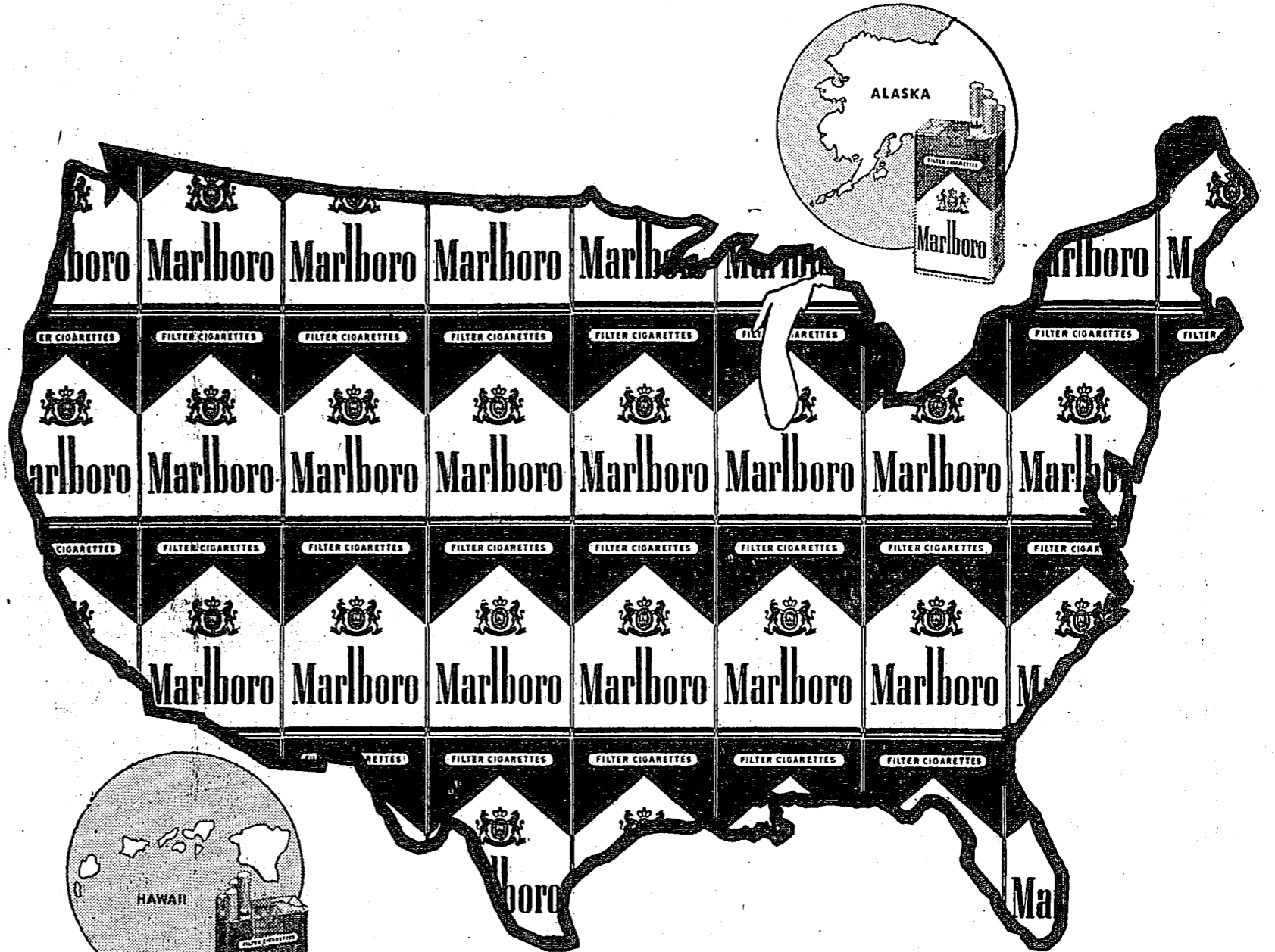
"Hot and Cold. They show flashes of good play and then turn around and look real bad. We're trying to fast break some and as a result it will cost us mistakes."

The hoopsters play five games before Christmas vacation with the first three here in Moscow. Dec. 8 will have Montana State College here; Dec. 9, Seattle there, and Dec. 14, Gonzaga University in Spokane.

WRA NOTE

Attention representatives and sports managers of the WRA. There will be a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Remember, that's 4 p.m. Tuesday at Women's Gym for a WRA meeting for representatives and sports managers.



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