

Idaho Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, January 9, 1962

Every Seat Sold For Jan. Ballet

It's a bit unusual when every seat in the house is sold before the show is announced, but that is practically the situation for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, coming to Memorial Gymnasium Jan. 22.

To bring the show to Moscow, the Moscow Community Concert Ass'n joined with the ASUI to pay for the event. Idaho and Washington State University students can view the production free of charge by showing their student activity cards, and Moscow and Pullman member of the concert association also will be admitted free. Together with the two Washington groups, the sponsors are expected to completely fill the building.

"We are setting the gym to accommodate 5,000 people, which is 1,500 more than the maximum basketball crowds," ASUI General Manager Gale Mix said.

This year the well-known company is presenting its Silver Anniversary Troupe, with Nova Vyroubova as guest ballerina. Reputed to be one of the world's greatest ballerinas, Madam Vyroubova is making her American

debut with the Ballet Russe. The company is headed by Nina Novak, George Zoritch, Helene Trilline and Juan Gulliano. Miss Novak will serve as the company's Maitresse de Ballet as well as its prima ballerina.

Leading soloists are Paula Tenynson, Eugene Collins, Meredith Baylis and Andrea Vodelnal.

Parisian Atmosphere

Besides two formal numbers, "Les Sylphides" and "Pas de Troix," the company will stage "Sombros" and the grand finale, "Gaité Parisienne." The latter is staged in a Paris nightclub with French can-can dancers performing as part of the ballet.

To make room on the gym's stage for the troupe, whose 75 members include about 45 artists, 20 musicians and a backstage crew, a \$2,000 portable stage extension was constructed. According to Mix, the extension almost doubles the size of the stage and can be stored in the gym for future large-scale productions.

Big Enough For Opera

Music professor Glen R. Lockery, who also is president of the Moscow concert group, commented that the extension makes the stage "large enough to hold a 100-piece symphony orchestra or a full-scale opera."

The Moscow concert association and the University collaborated on the stage construction, Lockery added. The extension is covered with maple flooring to match the flooring on the stage. The ballet's tour began Dec. 24 at Chicago, where the troupe played for a week. From there they went to Kansas City, Denver and a number of Northwest appearances. The company will perform at Spokane the day before it makes its appearance here. Idaho will be the only college in the Northwest at which it will appear.

The ballet will take over all the athletic dressing room facilities when it plays in Memorial Gym, Lockery said.

Because of the expected capacity crowd, Mix urged students to come to the gym before the expected starting time of 8 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

He added that he hoped Idaho students would realize the quality of the show which their activity cards enable them to view free of charge. "If you had to buy a ticket for this ballet, you would probably pay at least \$7.00 for your seat," he commented.

110 Attend Stage Oratory Last Evening

A variety of accents, tones of voice, expressions and moods were presented to an audience of approximately 110 last night when Shakespearean actor Philip Hanson quoted oratory from American history in "The Rebels, a Piece for Patriots."

Whether shouting a heatedly emotional speech by Patrick Henry or imitating the quiet, crackling voice of an aged storyteller, Hanson's voice could be heard clearly through University auditorium.

The one-man show drew from the speeches, poems, essays and battle cries of famous Americans from the Revolution through the Civil War. The audience heard the words of such figures as Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster and John Brown.

The 1½-hour performance was sponsored by Curtain Club, student dramatic organization.

Last night's show was Hanson's second at the University. In the spring of 1959 he presented another one-man show, "Moby Dick," which included excerpts from the Herman Melville novel.

Hanson, a Shakespearean actor of more than ten year's standing, has performed the roles of 26 characters from Shakespeare's plays during appearances at West Coast drama festivals.

Young GOP's Accept Debate

The Young Republicans today accepted the Young Democrats' challenge to a debate on several domestic issues which appeared in last Friday's Argonaut.

The Republicans wanted some changes made in the times of the debate and the wording of the issue, and Vivian Dickamore, president of the Young Democrats, said that these could probably be arranged.

"The wording of these topics and the subject matter were set up so as not to represent the positions of either political party, but only the statement of the issue," Miss Dickamore said.

The Argonaut's comments on the debate are expressed in an editorial on page two of today's issue.

The Young Democrats challenged the Young Republicans in the Argonaut's Dear Jason column Tuesday.

It's Not A Grave; Just Broken Main

The grave-site hole dug yesterday in Ethel Steel, front lawn isn't for the dead; it's for water pipes.

A water main broke at Ethel Steel about 10 a.m., filling the pantry and kitchen with approximately 4 inches of water and the dining room and living room with an inch each.

Ethel Steel coeds worked for approximately two hours clearing the water. Meanwhile, University plumbers blocked off the water main and work was begun on the water pipe grave.



A CAMPUS INSTITUTION . . . With the purchase of the land on which the "Nest" is located the property will have a changed appearance sometime in the future when plans are made for the changing of a major approach to the campus. The coffee shop will probably remain for a few years, however. (Cecil Stellyes photo)

"Nest" To Stay A Few Years; Then Progress Takes Over

By JIM METCALF
Arg. Political Editor

Progress works both ways—new and beautiful buildings are erected and attractive wide streets are put in that move traffic efficiently; but sometimes a little nostalgia or sentiment or something appears because something has to be torn down in the process.

Sometime in the future an institution of this campus will be gone, and many students will probably miss it. The administration says it will be at least five years before anything is done with the recently purchased property

Blood Drive To Interview For Chairmen

Interviews for Blood Drive committee chairmen and members will be held Thursday at 7 p.m., according to Blood Drive chairman John Gamble, Beta.

A secretary, along with chairmen for the personnel and facilities, publicity, and scheduling committees, will be selected after the interviews, which will be held in the Student Union Building's Executive Board room.

44 Teams To Meet At Idaho In Annual Debate Tournney

Eleven schools have indicated that they will participate in the 28th annual Inland Empire Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech and meet director, said today.

Forty-four teams representing Montana State University, Gonzaga, Whitworth College, Washington State University, Whitman College, Ricks, Northwest Nazarene, College of Idaho, Boise Junior College, Eastern Washington, and the University of Idaho, have registered.

The teams will debate this year's national college debate question: Labor Unions Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation.

Last year Gonzaga won the annual Idaho winter tournament, and the University was runner-up. Idaho captured the trophy in 1960.

Six teams will represent Idaho. Bob McFarland, Upham, will team with Dennis Bodily, Gault. Other teams are Tom Lynch, Delta Sig, and Dick Jennings, Delta Sig; Bob Robinson, Beta, and Bill Longteig, Beta; Arlen Marley,

at the corner of University and Deakin Avenues. The "Nest" is in this property.

Horse and Carriage
It has been there since the 1920's and thousands of Idaho students have spent millions of hours drinking coffee, studying or just talking. It'll probably be around for a few more years yet, but there will be something missing from that street for the "Perch" and the "Nest" have been like the horse and carriage.

Kenneth A. Dick, University vice president for financial affairs, said the property was bought as a part of a long-range planning program and that the University wanted to have the property in order to be able to improve a major approach to the campus, and there would be no changes in the immediate future.

Cecile "Cookie" Whitcomb, and Imogene Schrock, who have run the "Nest" for the last three years, have no idea how much longer they will be there.

Over 500 Cups
Most of the eight booths in the long, low room are generally filled with students as they wander in and out throughout the day. No count has ever been made of how many students are served each day, but over 500 cups of coffee are sold daily from the self-service machine at the end of the relatively small and cramped "cafe."

There is a certain atmosphere about the place, added to by the three very small windows along the walls and the low ceiling covered with celotex. The cork-tile floor and the lighting—one row of seven bulbs, five covered with glass shades, two bare, and one more row of five bare lights, one more covered bulb, and one empty socket—give the "Nest" a unique atmosphere.

Behind the long bar and row of stools, which for some reason are rarely used, the counters are stacked with candy and cigarettes. There is a small grill almost always busy. At the other end there is a juke box and a counter of sundry goods. Signs advertising

Look Who Wins; Something Shady?

H'mm, sounds a little shady. At the Sports Dance Saturday night the usual lucky ticket holders were awarded their prizes. However, a majority of the winners were several members of the Physical Education Dept.

Who sponsors the dance? — why the Physical Education honorary, of course!

various soft drinks and types of cigarettes add to the decor.

The usual crowd, described by "Cookie" as "a mighty nice group," is usually not too noisy, and it is usually quieter than the SUB. The casual atmosphere is maintained as the proprietors rely on the honesty of the students to pay for the coffee they serve themselves. No check is kept on who drinks how many cups.

It will probably be here long enough for next year's freshmen class to become acquainted with the place but then probably around 1970, 50 years of tradition will end.

Publisher Visits SDX

Robert Chandler, publisher of the Bend, Oregon Bulletin and Northwest Region Director of Sigma Delta Chi will visit the Idaho chapter Friday.

Saturday there will be a workshop at WSU with many newspapermen from throughout the Northwest participating. That afternoon there will be a joint initiation by both chapters and the chartering of the Palouse Empire Sigma Delta Chi Professional Chapter. Idaho will initiate Bill Johnston, managing-editor of the Lewiston Tribune.

The initiation will be at 5:15 p.m. in the Idaho Student Union. Following will be a reception sponsored by the Idahoian and a banquet. Main speaker at the banquet will be Walter Burroughs, California publisher of the Orange Coast Daily Pilot and national vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi.

The subject of his speech will be "1937 News Reporting Won't Do in 1962."

The Idaho chapter will also initiate some undergraduate members Saturday.

on the calendar

TODAY
IK's, 9 p.m., Conf. Rm. A, SUB. Officers — 8:30.
Helldivers, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Gym.

WEDNESDAY
CUP Caucus, 7:30 p.m., SUB. Theta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Pine Room, SUB.
Sigma Delta Chi, 7:15 p.m., Arg Office.

Phi Beta Lambda, 7 p.m., Conf. Rm. D, SUB.

THURSDAY
Alpha Zeta, 7 p.m., Frontier Rm., SUB.

SATURDAY
Vandal Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Conf. Rm. A, SUB.
Skl Club, 11 a.m., Dipper, SUB.

All-Campus Honorary Initiates 23 Students In Services Tonight

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, all-campus scholastic honorary, will initiate 23 students tonight in the Student Union.

Dean Allen S. Janssen, president of the Idaho chapter, released the names of those elected for initiation to the Argonaut yesterday. Basis for selection was scholastic attainment, and all those elected had at least a 3.35 accumulative grade point.

Elected from the College of Letters and Science were Mary Christine Hauff, Kay Harder, Judy McGarvey, Mary Etta McDonald, Peggy Phillips, John Rider, LaDesa Rogers, Roberta Baneroff Sharp, Ted Spence, John Toevs and Carl Winterstein.

Named from the College of Education were Vicky Fisher, Thomas Flores, Carol Hodgson, Sally Jo Nelson, Kathleen Payne and Marcy Whitten.

Two men named from the College of Engineering were Jim Okeon and Marvin Wenger. Jim Payne and Paul Stewart were elected from the College of Business, and Jerry Jaeger was chosen from the College of Agriculture. Ronald Lirbaugh was named from the Graduate School.

The initiation ceremonies will be held at 6 p.m. in the Student Union.

A short business meeting for all members at 5:45 will precede the initiation.

According to Dean Janssen, the initiation will be open to the public. A banquet to honor the initiates will be held after the service, and all members and their guests are invited.

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president of the University and former Phi Kappa Phi chapter president, will be the banquet speaker. Tickets for the banquet are \$2.50.

The University was granted a

charter to Phi Kappa Phi two years ago. Initiation classes are chosen once a semester with the next initiation scheduled for May.

Assisting Dean Janssen as officers of the honorary are D. A. Marshall, assistant dean of the College of Engineering; Dr. George Williams, associate professor of geological engineering, treasurer; and Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head of the Physical Science Department, secretary. Claire Slaughter, who was elected to the society last spring, is honorary vice president.

Panel Will Tackle Problem Of "Creeping Socialism"

"Creeping socialism" — does it or does it not exist. This has been chosen as the debate topic for the National World Affairs Committee of the Cosmopolitan Club activity scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The debate will match Gary Bennett, Chairman of the Idaho Young Americans for Freedom, and Glen A. Murney, assistant professor of management and economics, against Dr. Max E. Fletcher, associate professor of economics, and Bob Scott, senior class president.

Bennett and Murney will speak against the idea and Dr. Fletcher and Scott will take the affirmative side. Dr. Robert E. Hosack, head of the department of social sciences, will moderate the debate, which will be held in the North Ballroom of the SUB.

Those against "Creeping Socialism" will explain its dangers after the term has been defined. The affirmative side will then proceed

to clear up the misconception that some have about the term, "Creeping Socialism."

Each speaker will present his views in a five-minute opening discussion period. The opposition will start the discussion and the pro-group will follow with their arguments.

According to Fred Gaudet, Willis Sweet, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, this subject was picked to follow the discussion on the "Communist Encirclement" given earlier in the semester, by the president of the Spokane Freedom Fighters.

Clear It Up

Many people feel that socialism leads to communism and now, according to Gaudet, will be the time to hear the matter cleared up.

The speakers are expected to present examples of both pro and con to "Creeping Socialism" with past and present-day historical examples. The debate will be open to the public.

Forestry Group Renews Accreditation Of U. College

The University of Idaho College of Forestry has again received full accreditation by the Society of American Foresters, it was learned here today.

The stamp of approval followed a recent study by the society's Committee for the Advance of Forestry Education. In a letter to University President D. R. Theophilus, the society's executive secretary, Henry Clepper of Washington, D.C., stated:

"The society congratulates you and your forestry staff on the continued accreditation. The rapid advances being made in forestry and the growth of the profession challenge the institutions providing professional training to continue to strengthen and improve their programs."

The College of Forestry at the University has been accredited ever since the inception of accreditation for such schools in the United States 30 years ago.

Graduates are now in prominent positions in federal, state and private industry. Out of 19 regional foresters and experiment station directors in the United States, four are graduates of the University of Idaho. Last year one of the four, Charles A. Connaughton, San Fran-

cisco, was president of the Society of American Foresters, and another, Fred Henry Kennedy, Albuquerque, N.M., president of the Range Society of America.

The university is the only college ever to have graduates at the head of both these national organizations in the same year.

Literary Mag Goes On Sale

The first edition of a literary magazine, the "I," goes on sale Jan. 15, Ken Hibben, Lindley Hall, magazine editor, said yesterday.

The magazine is the combined effort of several individuals and Campus Union Party. The expenses are going to be shared by this group. The magazine will be sold for 35 cents a copy.

The magazine includes poetry and short stories by students plus several articles contributed by faculty members. Faculty contributors include Charles Reynolds, English instructor, Dr. Charles Mounts, associate professor of English, and Dr. Carlton Hams, assistant professor of languages.

Dwight Chapin, former Argonaut editor, also contributed an article.

Most controversial in the contents is an editorial by Hibben. Entitled "Exodus II," it concerns the number of professors who left the University last year.

Five hundred copies will be printed initially, and sales will determine if any more are printed.

A second issue will be published about the end of April. Hibben said that the group was going to try to get the ASUI to take over the magazine after the second issue.

200 Couples Go To Sports Hop

About 200 couples attended the Phi Epsilon Kappa Sports Dance last Saturday.

The dance was termed a success by Don Weiskopf, faculty advisor of the honorary.

He said the music was excellent and complimented the Esquires and Shirley Mitchell, Theta, who sang for the dance.

A "night club atmosphere" of the dance created by subdued light and the small tables scattered throughout the ballroom was instrumental in the dance's success, according to Weiskopf.

The closed nights end February 3.

The Student Union Building, one of the most popular studying places on the campus, will remain open during final week.

CRY REPEATED

Battle cry of the freedom-seeking East Germans: "Go west, young man, go west!"



U of I Republicans Accept Challenge

Dear Jason:
In this period of national and international troubles, with shake-ups high in the Administration personnel, it is apparent that the Democratic party is lacking in providing leadership for the United States. Therefore, it is indeed commendable that the Young Democrats venture to bring before the student body a rational disposition of the Democrats' solutions of major issues facing the citizens of this country.

The Young Republicans believe that the arena of debate is the best method of testing conflicting ideas. In debate then, the U of I Young Republicans will show the errors and dangerous consequences of the Democrats' stands on these issues. We therefore do accept the Young Democrats' challenge to debate these issues, knowing that when politics are divorced from the issues, the Republican party represents more truly our rich heritage of government "of the people, by the people, for the people."

We feel, however, that more consideration should be given to the wording of the topics, the form of debate, and the time and place they should be held. We therefore suggest that representatives of the two groups meet together at their convenience to agree upon these questions.

These debates will give the University of Idaho student an opportunity to see the real differences between the two major political parties in America. We hope that a large number of students will take this opportunity to broaden their University education to include responsible citizenship.

Lon Woodbury, President
U of I Young Republicans

Two Of Staff Are Honored By Memorials

Memorial funds commemorating two University of Idaho faculty members who died during the Christmas holiday vacation are now being established.

The family of Prof. Kenneth E. Grimm, assistant professor of geology, who died Dec. 13 at a Seattle hospital, have requested that anyone wishing to contribute funds to the Grimm Memorial at the Moscow Methodist Church could do so. The funds will go to the Methodist Youth Organization.

The Campus Christian Center operating fund has been given a new name in honor of the Rev. Floyd W. Chapman, who was killed in a car collision near Craigmont, Dec. 21. The fund will no be called the Chapman Fund. Contributions to this fund can be sent to the Campus Christian Center, designated for that purpose.

Library Has Book Drop

A book depository has been installed at the front entrance of the library, according to Asst. Librarian R. J. Beck.

The book drop will be closed during the hours the library is open, and students are expected to return books to the Loan Desk. The old book depository in the foyer will no longer be operational.

Dr. Eugene H. Rothstrom
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Who's Rushing To The Altar?

Surprising as it may sound, many college women don't want to get married right away. Some of them think they may never want to marry.

It used to be close to a crime if a woman did not jump at a chance to be a wife. But nowadays, women are turning down proposals, and for good reasons.

Women are coming close to the same status as men. They compete in the same fields and do well. They are choosing to stay single, as men have always done. Diapers, dishes, and dirty clothes are not the only future many women see.

"I want to prove to myself that I can compete and do well in a mainly man field before I settle down to marriage," said a good-looking University of Idaho business major.

No longer are women pushed out of college in favor of men students. They are becoming highly educated and they want to put their education to use.

"You have a college education behind you and you are able to get a good job that you like," said a senior woman. "There is no better experience in life than a job. It is better to have this experience before you get married than to combine the two."

No longer are women supposed to stay at home and knit. They are adventurous. They don't want to miss

out on any part of life, and many feel that in a position of housewife they would miss much.

Few women are willing to admit that they never want to get married. If the right man comes along at the right time, a girl will leave the single ranks. But most educated women are not marrying any mentally-inferior who happens along.

They have high standards and are willing to wait for the man who lives up to their ideals. "You are married for the rest of your life, so why rush it?" questions a senior.

"I want a man who is more settled and established in his professional world," said a 21-year-old student. "There is more of this field to select from if you wait until you're older."

College is supposed to be the ideal place to catch a man, but some women do not think it true.

"College is too unrealistic. I don't want to marry a man I have only known in college. I'd rather get to know him as he REALLY IS later on," said a graduating senior woman.

The reasons are varied, but they show that women are staying single by choice. The unwed are not ready to die because of their single state. They are planning to live.—M.B.

A Good Idea, If . . .

The campus Young Democrats have brought forth a challenge, and with well-meaning intentions and good planning, it can turn out well. The challenge, stated in a letter in last Friday's Argonaut, invites the campus Young Republicans to debate a series of national issues.

If the debates don't become criticisms of each party's principles, if ridiculous accusations and generalized labeling of opponents are omitted and if both sides actually follow through with the debates, the proposal should give students an education rather than a valueless oratorical sideshow.

The debates, which the challengers promise "shall be run according to proper debate form," involve the following national topics: federal aid to education, medical aid for the aged and the proposed wilderness bill.

All three topics often have been argued informally, but the extent of many students' knowledge about them is either that "the damn liberals want to drag the country into socialism" or that "the stinkin' conservatives want all the money for themselves and none for the people who

need it." The Democrats are conveniently labeled as radicals, and the Republicans as reactionaries. Many people don't care about the sound opinions; they've already made up their minds. This is where the debates could improve things.

Several weeks ago the liberal and conservative factions of the Young Republican club squabbled noisily over which faction, if either, should rule the party. The Young Democrats, meanwhile, were rather quiet.

The Young Democrats might have proposed the debates to obtain publicity more favorable than that which the other club received. But if the debates are more than a mere publicity stunt and if they're orderly and informative, the Young Democrats will have done something worthy of praise. By the same token, if the Young Republicans accept the challenge and give "a rational rather than an emotional presentation" of opinions as the challengers request, then they, too, will deserve commendation.

For in these debates, not only which side wins will be important, but also which side plays the cleanest game.—N.M.

Capt. Davey Of USN Returns To Former ROTC Position

Capt. Harry E. Davey, Jr., has returned to Idaho after 10 years in various other positions in the Navy. Captain Davey was born in Keene, New Hampshire and graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in June 1939. The bulk of his career has been in the submarine service, although his command experience has ranged from submariner to a large tanker, the USS Bushnell, in Key West, Florida.

He said that he has been trying to get back to Idaho ever since he left in 1952. He was executive officer of the NROTC unit at that time. It is rare that an officer gets to return to a former duty station. But through a lot of diligent effort, plus a three-year tour in Europe shortened to two, Capt. Davey was able to return and assume the position of Professor of Naval Science early in November, 1961.

Idaho Students Can Be Serious

Statistics issued recently by the Registrar's Office indicate that University of Idaho students are serious in their studies.

While the accepted average student course load is 15 hours per week, University of Idaho students average nearly 16 and a half hours per week.

The Idaho average is 16.40. By classes the average reads 16.07, freshman; 16.67, sophomore; 16.63, junior, and 16.35, senior.

CONFUSE PUBLIC
Varying points of view about speed come from all sectors to confuse the motoring public. In Idaho there are numerous statutory speed limits and the basic rule, together with maximum penalties prescribed for the courts to follow.

CLASSIFIED ADS DO THE JOB!

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press
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

SIC FLICS



"Now, now Susan...everybody can't be the Homecoming Queen!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY



Negro Not Mentally Inferior Anthropology Group States

Some southerners in an attempt to sell segregation, contend that the Negro is inferior mentally to the white person, that view was officially refuted recently by an organization that has extensively studied the problem.

In the December, 1961, issue of the American Anthropological Association "Fellow Newsletter," the group "re-affirms its position on race."

The State of Alabama, in November, hired a retired faculty member of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, to make a "detailed study of anthropological differences between the races."

The refutation made by the AAA in its newsletter is much the same as that made in November by Dr. Alfred W. Bowers, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, at the University of Idaho. Dr. Bowers termed the whole idea of proving superiority of the whites mentally over the Negroes, "ridiculous."

The repudiation by the AAA:

"The American Anthropological Association repudiates statements now appearing in the United States that Negroes are biologically and in innate mental ability inferior to whites, and reaffirms the fact that there is no scientifically established evidence to justify the exclusion of any race from the rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States."

"The basic principles of equality of opportunity and equality before the law are compatible with all that is known about human biology. All races possess the abilities needed to participate fully in the democratic way of life and in modern technological civilization."

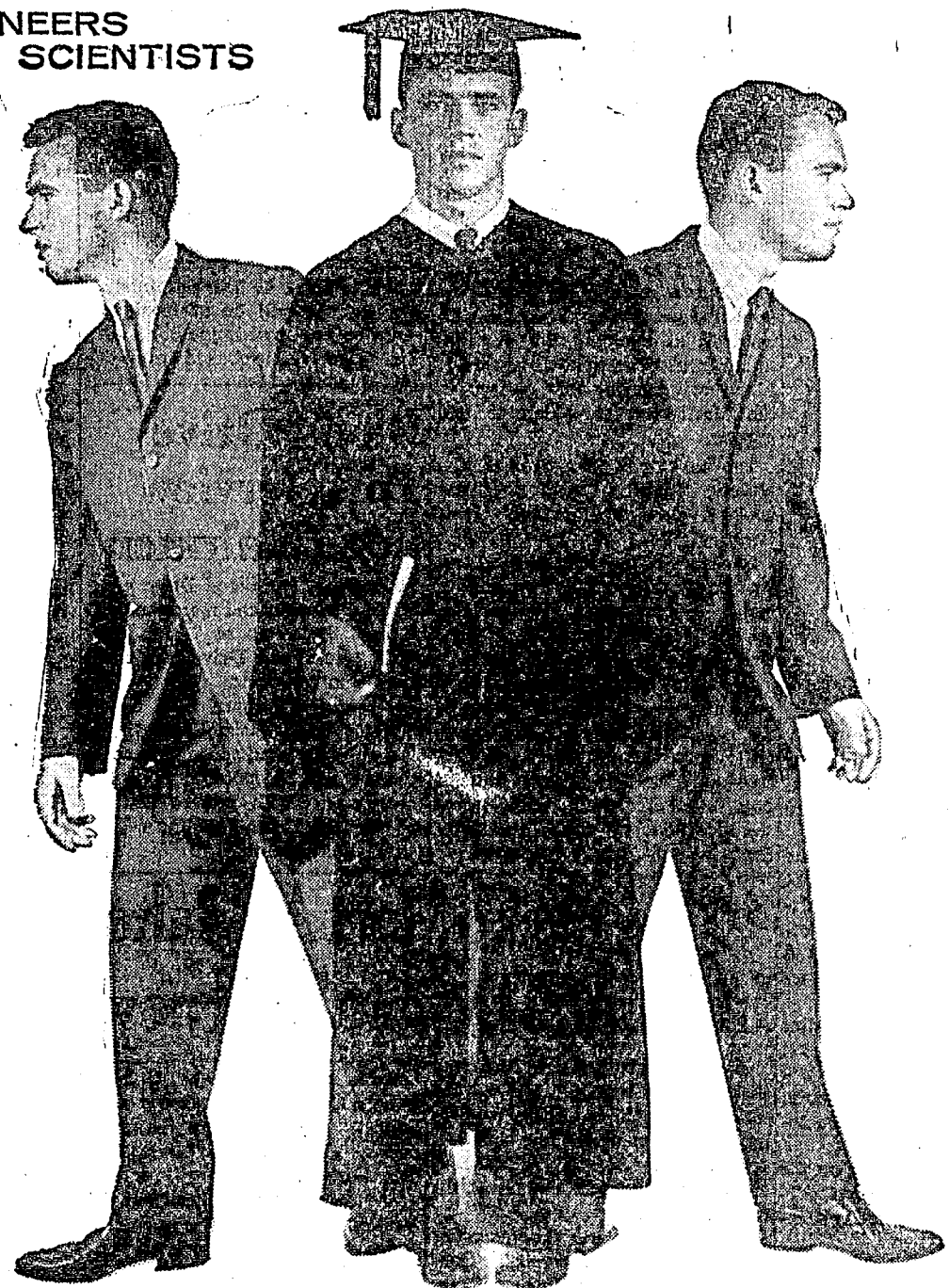
Ralph Smith, of Montgomery, Ala., was also retained by Gov. John Patterson, to be the state's attorney in racial litigation. In this "intellectual inferiority" study, Smith stated that "the Supreme Court has attempted a scientific solution of the race problem without having scientific evidence before it."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



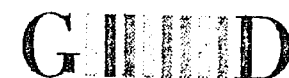
"LET'S PLAN A LITTLE EARLIER NEXT TIME! I HATE THIS TRYING TO GET A DATE AT THE VERY LAST MINUTE."

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House News

Campus Social Activity Slackens As Finals Near

The social pace is slow prior to finals, as is evidenced by the very few house functions reported.

"ODDBALLS" TWIST

The first social function of the new year, the Oddball Dance, was held Saturday night at the Delt Shelter.

MASCOT JOINS PLEDGES

Delta Chi's returned home to find a pledge class addition—a puppy.

THETAS VISITED

Five Oregon Staters, SAE house guests, spent many of their waking hours at the Theta house this weekend.

Dinner guests Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Dan Warren, Ann Albee and Kaye Prior, Alpha Chi's; Nancy and Bob Peterson;

Sherry Bruce, McConnell, and Ron Davis, U of W.

Thetas are enjoying substitute housemother, Mrs. Esther Torsen, whose usual brood resides at 718 Elm.

AGD HAS GUESTS

Linda Seoville, DG; Vic Smith, Kappa Sig; Rich Steiner, Teke;

and Tom Wheatley, Gault, were guests for Sunday dinner.

Robbin Burke, WSU, was a house guest this week before going back to school Monday.

ALPHA CHI'S CHOOSE

Janet McCoy was honored at dress dinner Thursday as "Pledge of the Month."

Dinner guests during the week have included Judy Samuels, McConnell; Jo Herndon, Kappa; Mickey Barrett and Ann Bowler;

Hays; Joe Blackwell, Phi Delta; and Carolyn Vest, Pi Phi.

The sophomore class heralded the arrival of their mugs, and plans are underway for a formal initiation of the pottery.

Mrs. Palmer Soderberg, housemother, was made an honorary sophomore when she was presented with a special engraved mug.

Saturday was a "black" day for Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi pledges. The afternoon found girls, boys, cars, houses, and the street coated with mud.

Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGES RUDOLPH-PETERSON Nancy Rudolph, Theta, and Bob Peterson, Willis Sweet, were married in Spokane, Dec. 17.

ENGAGEMENTS STEVENS-KIBBLE Mrs. Santa Claus visited Ethel Steel during a recent fireside to leave a package Santa absent-mindedly forgot to deliver.

WOODS-WHEATLEY Individual favors and table centerpieces were used at Sunday dinner to announce the engagement of Isabel Woods, Alpha Phi, to Tom Wheatley, Gault.

STOVER-PERKINS Judy Stover, Alpha Phi, revealed her engagement to Art Perkins, WSU, by blowing out a lighted candle at a Christmas fireside.

OSBURN-ARMACOST The engagement of Darlene Osburn, Alpha Chi, to Rollie Armacost, Upham, was announced by Patsy Miller at dress dinner Thursday.

NELSON-RIGGS Pat Nelson, Alpha Phi, announced her engagement to Roger Riggs, WSU, Thursday evening at a traditional engagement dinner.

ANGERBAUER-SESSIONS Carol Sessions, Alpha Phi, announced her engagement to Kent Angerbauer, Delta, at a Christmas luncheon given by the Alpha Phi alumnae in Boise.

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Spur-IK Stomp To Be Friday

All past and present Spurs and IK's are invited to a stomp Friday night after the basketball game.

Dave Pugh's band will provide the music and there will be no admission charge. It will be held in the Central Ballroom of the SUB. The dress is casual.

This is the first time a dance of this type has been held.

Boise-Cascade Presents Idaho Scholarships

The memory of a northern Idaho school superintendent has been preserved by a permanent memorial scholarship at the University of Idaho.

Friends and associates of the late Kenneth R. Primus, Genesee school superintendent who died in an auto accident in 1960, wished to establish the award through donations.

The scholarship is to be given to a student who is a graduate of an Idaho high school and who has completed his sophomore year at the University of Idaho or Lewis-Clark Normal school.

The scholarship, open to students in any field of study, will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement and contribution to the college community.

BURKOKER-SIGMUNDSON

A nosegay of scarlet roses and white stephanotis topped with a diamond ring was passed to Forney Hall girls Tuesday night: It proclaimed the engagement of Sally Burkoker to Richard Sigmundson, Vancouver, Wash.

PINNINGS WILCOMB-CRUTHERS

Val Hoff, Alpha Phi, revealed Evan Cruthers' Delta Sig Dream Girl when she announced his pinning to Anita Wilcomb, Alpha Phi, at dress dinner.

REINMUTH-URKO

Carolyn Corlett, Alpha Phi, had everyone guessing at a Christmas fireside before she revealed the pinning of Paula Reinmuth, Alpha Phi, to Zeke Urko, ATO.

GARTLAND-HODGE

At the Tri-Delta exchange with FarmHouse, Margaret Johnson read a letter from Jody Gartland, Tri-Delta taking her Med. Tech. internship in Spokane, announcing her pinning to Dick Hodge, FarmHouse.

Dr. Renfrew Named To ACS Post

The American Chemical Society has announced that Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head of the Physical Science Department, will serve as chairman of the society's divisional officers group for 1962.

The group consists of officers representing the 22 professional divisions of the society. Dr. Renfrew previously was chairman and counselor for the division of chemical marketing and economics and the division of organic coatings and plastics.

In the past year Dr. Renfrew was secretary for the divisional officers group. He will be succeeded by Dr. John F. Baxter of the University of Florida, who is noted for his nation-wide Continental Classroom television course in chemistry.

Dr. Renfrew's group will meet in Washington, D. C., in March to consider national programs for the American Chemical Society.

Lee Is Chosen Best Ag. Engineer

Art Lee, off campus, was chosen the outstanding senior agriculture engineer at a meeting of the University of Idaho chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers recently.

The group was shown slides taken by J. W. Martin, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, during a 10-day trip he took aboard the USS Coral aircraft carrier, which underwent maneuvers out of San Francisco in September.

Prison Chaplain Is Guest Lecturer

Orvil Stiles, chaplain of the Idaho State Penitentiary, will be guest lecturer at a meeting sponsored by the Idaho Intersarsity group next Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Topic of his speech is "Bearing Fruit." The meeting will be held in Conference Room A of the SUB.

Summer Tour Of Europe Offers Credit

There is a University of Idaho class forming which is looking beyond the textbook to get information first-hand. The class is the "European Scene," and it is going to use Europe as a classroom.

As an offering of the summer school, the Social Science X85 and X185 class will be taught by Dr. Carlton L. Iiams, assistant professor of languages.

The tour, similar to others offered in past summers, is designed to provide opportunity to earn up to seven college credits in either an upper or lower division course while touring Europe the summer of 1962. The class will leave New York by ship June 27 and return from Genoa on August 17.

Students will visit the British Isles, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. Major emphasis will be on the study of the traditions of public services in cultural and social domains normally left to private enterprise in the United States as part of the general study of the cultural, social and economic history of Europe.

Interviews and conferences with European leaders are planned in addition to lectures and directed study.

Dr. Iiams is familiar with the European scene, having been a fellow at Heidelberg and having done research in the Bavarian State Library at Munich. He has traveled extensively throughout the continent.

Foreign Students Must Give Address

Foreign and aliens registered at the University must report their present address to the Immigration Service this month, according to Dr. W. R. Biggam, foreign student advisor.

The required registration is in accordance with the regulations of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. A foreign student must file a report even though his address has not changed since he filed last.

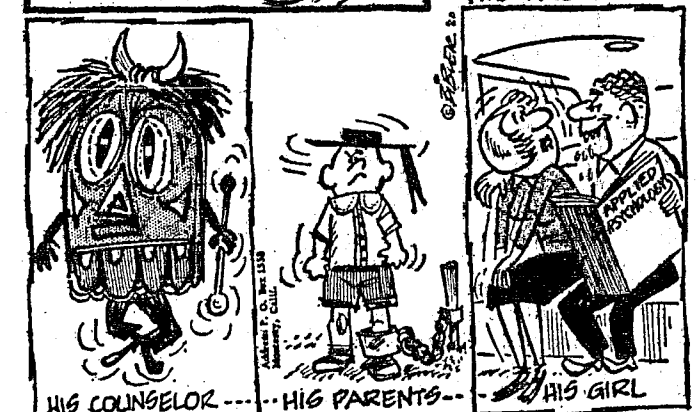
Special form AR-11 for filing purposes may be obtained at any post office station, Biggam said.

SRA HAUNTING?

A former ASUI administration once said of SRA, "We're riding a dead horse." The present administration probably thinks it has come back to haunt them.

DR. J. HUGH BURGESS Optometrist Contact Lens Specialist Quick, Accurate Duplications in our laboratory O'Connor Bldg. Ph. 2-1344

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Small Animal Laboratory Is Home Of Much Research

By JOHN HUTCHISON Argonaut Staff Writer

A little known and in fact, little used building on campus is the Small Animal Laboratory, located directly across the street from Willis Sweet Hall, in the shadow of the main faculty parking lot.

The building is used for experimentation by nearly every scientifically-bent department at the University, even including the psychology department. The only departments which do not conduct experiments there, such as botany, are not concerned with animals.

Most experimentation is conducted in the winter since the building has no cooling system. Nearly every time anyone tries to work with animals, such as lizards or snakes, during the summer months, the temperature in the building becomes so insufferable that most of them die.

No definite number of animals are kept in the building at any one time.

"Often the building is completely empty, but at other times, it's alive," Biology Prof. Philip Dumas said.

The animals are brought in and cared for by those doing the experimentation. Usually, the experimental animals are mice, fish, and snakes.

At present, there are no facilities to accommodate either large animals or unusual species, which

SOCIAL NEWS and features

College Population Varies; Idaho Ratio Remains Same

The general enrollment trend on the American college-campus today favors the male less and less. Overall, the ratio of men to women has dropped from a post-war high of 2.5 to 1 to a 1.7 to 1 ratio this year. This is not the case at Idaho. The ratio still stands at about 3 to 1, men over women.

When questioned about this, University Registrar D. D. DuSault said, "This seems to be the pattern of the University. It is probably due to the large numbers of technical schools we have here." He went on to say that this same ratio has been in existence since the foundation of the University in 1889.

Every year, he says, the enrollment jumps about seven per cent, with the exception of war years. This is another figure which has held true for many years. The only trouble, as far as the male students are concerned, is that while the female population of the University may jump seven per cent, and it did again this fall, so does the male. Since the men started out with an advantage over the women, the ratio stays the same.

A concrete example is given by quoting the registration figures for the fall 1961. At the end of the second semester of the 1960-61

school year, female enrollment was about 1014. At the beginning of the present semester, female enrollment was up the usual seven per cent and there were 1090 women on campus. However, male enrollment also increased. Their numbers jumped from 2976 at the end of last year, to 3200 at the beginning of this semester, an increase of just about seven per cent. Thus the sad tale repeats itself—sad for the men, anyway. The everlasting three-to-one ratio stays as it was, and tradition keeps repeating itself, will always stay.

French Film Is SUB Show

A French film, "Justice is Done" is the SUB movie this weekend. The stars are Claude Nollier and Michel Duclair.

The story of the cinema is the problems of a young woman accused of mercy killing. The film, which received the Grand Prize of Venice, displays many varying aspects of mercy killing.

These ideas are adequately conveyed by the moving story behind the characters.

The movie dates from 1953 when it was named best foreign picture of the year by the board of New York critics. The film has French dialogue and English subtitles.

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FIRST MEETING Phi Beta Lambda, newly formed business education honorary, will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Conference Room D of the Student Union Building. Officers will be elected.

The Idaho art works will join those from the 70 land-grant schools across the nation which will be shown at schools during the centennial year.

Pieces by Mary Kirkwood and George Roberts of the art faculty and students Dean Thomas, Shoup, and Katherine Koelsch, DG, were selected for the show.

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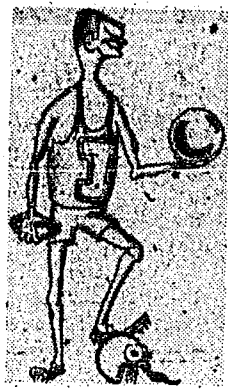
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Sports



In The Spotlight by Herb Hollinger

In football, which seems to occupy this column more than often, there is always one game on the schedule which the team would rather win than any other. You usually hear the comment that if they could win that one game then the season would be a success regardless of whether they won another game or not.

In Idaho's case this is the Washington State Cougars. Also in this case Idaho has been unable to accomplish this feat since Coach Stahley and squad humbled them in 1954. However, what we can't do in football is what we have been able to do in another sport.

Well, after two paragraphs, the sport is basketball. After a humiliating 34-0 defeat this fall in football, the Vandals in basketball defeated the Cougars the first time they met this season. This was the Far West Classic in Portland during Christmas Vacation and was a 75-74 thriller.

Last year the Vandals won their first game against WSU, lost the next one, won the third, and lost the final game in a four game series. But, the year before that, when Dave Strack was head coach, the Vandals lost all four of the series to WSU.

The Vandals have still four games left with the Cougars, since the first win came in the Classic and doesn't count on the home and home series. The first of the four games is tonight, at Bohler Gym in Pullman, home of Charlie "Spook" Sells.

Coach Joe Cipriano wants this one bad, and so do the ballplayers. Cipriano has worked almost all week on offense alone figuring that he has to score somewhere in the neighborhood of 70 points to win.

Can Idaho do it? Well, they will need a good scoring punch from White, Porter, and Maren. They will need some timely shooting from Floan and some top rebounding from Reg Carolan. If there is a game when Maren can prove that he is the ballplayer that Idaho needs bad, then this battle tonight is that game.

Every columnist likes to stick his neck out so he can see how bad his prejudiced predictions are off, but I see Idaho by 8 points. As far as "Swell" Sells is concerned it would sure be nice if a "few" Idaho fans were on hand tonight to let him know the Vandals love him.

How about that ski team? It looks like another real successful season for the skiers. Coach M. W. Conitz has every right to be proud of his squad. And I don't think that the Vandals are going to be resting on their laurels either, there are some rough meets coming up and they will be prepared for them. I wonder where the NCAA finals are going to be held this year?

Football will occupy other space than this column in Friday's Arg when the editorial staff comes up with its findings. If you get a chance, check the paper Friday and see whether you agree.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Vandals Try For 2nd WSU Win Tonight

Team Spirit At Season High For Cross Line Rival Battle

By HERB HOLLINGER
Arg Sports Editor

Idaho's high-flying basketball squad will meet the pride of Pullman tonight at 8 in Bohler Gymnasium when the Vandals will clash with the Washington State Cougars. This will be the first meeting of the home and home series between the two teams.

Idaho won the first encounter this season with the Cougars in the Far West Classic 75-74. The win came in the closing seconds on a jump shot by Chuck White and also gave the Vandals third place in the Classic.

According to Coach Joe Cipriano, the Vandals will try to beat the Cougars at their own game, a lot of scoring. Cipriano said the Vandals will have to score 70 points to gain a win from the Cougars.

The Cougars will rebound with sharpshooting Charlie Sells and little Terry Ball. This combination, plus veteran Dwight Damon, almost led the Cougars to an upset victory over the Oregon State Beavers Saturday night at Pullman.

After losing badly Friday night, the Cougars gave the Beavers a real battle Saturday night before bowing to the Beavers 68-65. Washington State started the evening hot and held an early lead to the end of the first half, 37-30. In that first half the Cougars managed to put the clamps on the Beavers hotshots, Mel Counts and Jay Carthy.

However, in the second half the Beavers got hot and fought back stalling the ball the last two minutes of the game to win. Terry Ball had 17 while Charlie Sells and Dwight Damon each had 14 in the losing effort.

It is these three that the Vandals have to stop in order to win number two from the Cougs.

"We have worked a lot on team offense this last week, so we are looking for better scoring against WSU," said Coach Cipriano. "This is the best spirit the squad has shown this season, they are really ready for this one."

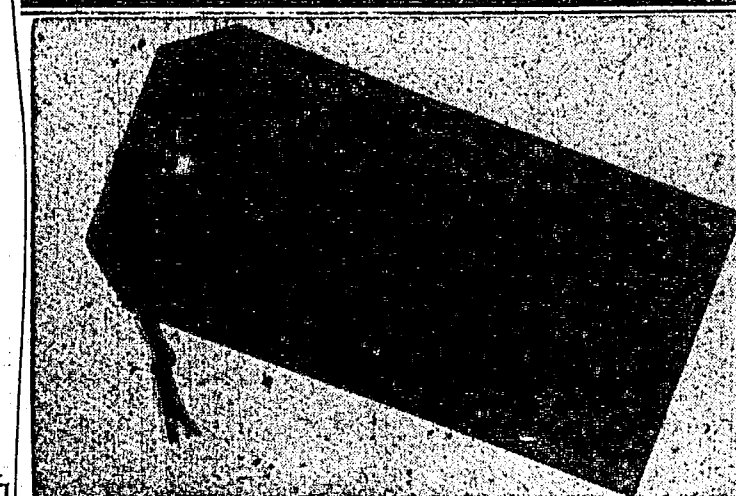
Cipriano said that he would start Gary Floan and Rich Porter at guards, Chuck White at forward, Ken Maren and Reg Carolan alternating at center and the other forward.

Track Meet Is Tonight In Mem. Gym.

A track meeting has been scheduled at 6:30 this evening in Memorial Gym according to coach Bill Sorsby. All interested in track are urged to attend.

Coach Sorsby said that there will be separate meetings for the individual events at different times in the next two weeks. The meetings will all be held in room 202 of Memorial Gym at 6:30 p.m.

Here is the schedule for the meetings: Thursday—High Jump; Monday, Jan. 15—Shot; Tuesday, Jan. 16 — Broad Jump; Thursday, Jan. 18 — Javelin.
Monday, Feb. 5 — Pole Vault; Tuesday, Feb. 6 — Discus; and Thursday, Feb. 8 — Hop-Step-Jump.



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CREIGHTONS

Vandal Stars Not Like Movie Stars

There's Rock Hudson, Paul Newman, etc. who make nice portraits to hang in a coed's room.

But, Saturday night at the annual Sports Dance portraits of two Vandal basketball stars had a little trouble finding a home. To be awarded to the lucky ticket holder, the two portraits found that more than several numbers were called before two students were brave enough to claim them.

One of the winners, a coed, was last seen clutching one of the portraits tightly as she headed for the door.

TRACK MEETING

There will be a track meeting for all those interested this evening at 6:30 in Memorial Gym, according to coach Bill Sorsby.

are the Sigma Nus with 584 intramural tallies. Kappa Sigma, with 544 holds down the number 9 slot, and in tenth place we find the Phi Taus with 523.

Jim Halte Leads Idaho Frosh In Scoring; Tollefson Second

Jim Halte, a 6'-4" forward from Kent, Washington, leads in scoring for the University of Idaho Frosh in statistics released with a 4-1 Babe record.

Halte has 59 points and a 14.7 qverage although he played in only four of the first five games. The young deadeye has a 54.3 per cent average from the field and 64 per cent from the free throw line. He is also second in rebounds with 31 grabs.

Second spot in the scoring column is held down by Ed Tollefson, a former Portland prep ace who has 57 points and boasts an 81 per cent effort from the free throw line.

Big Tom Moreland, the former Coeur d'Alene cager is third in scoring with 45 points and first in rebounds with 33 recoveries. Frosh Coach Wayne Anderson has yet to see his big man, 6-9 Larry

Vandals Place Second In Ski Meet; U. Washington Huskies Claim First

By LARRY McBRIDE
Arg Sports Writer

The University of Washington ski team combined depth and the strength of two Olympic skiers to walk off with the Triple I meet last week end. Idaho's Vandals finished second in a field of six teams representing some of the best in the Northwest.

The Huskies' 378 points were enough for victory, while Idaho gathered 355. MSC got 328 to nose out UBC for third. Montana State finished fifth, and the Red Mountain Ski Team was last.

According to reports of the Vandal skiers, the course was in excellent shape. A heavy snowfall made the downhill somewhat difficult, but generally, it was a fine day for a ski meet.

In all probability, Washington's margin of victory was in the Alpine events, where the Huskies are quite strong and the Vandals are admittedly weak. In the Nordic, Idaho was able to match Washington, but not enough to make up the difference.

Individually, the Vandals put on a good show. Truls Astrup,

the fact that this was the first meet of the season."

However, coach Conitz and the Vandals are greatly in need of another good Alpine man, as it is necessary to have an improved Alpine team before the next meet, which will be held in Banff, Feb. 3-4.

cast in the role of an iron man, responded brilliantly, as he finished tenth in the slalom, and seventh in the cross-country and the downhill.

In addition, Idaho nabbed fourth, fifth, and seventh in the jumping event, as Rolf Priz, Arnstein Friling, and Jan Istad finished in that order.

Idaho also placed well in the cross-country, as Harald Jensen copped fourth, Friling, fifth, and Astrup, seventh. Bjorn Bergvall finished in the slalom, and Steve Kimball placed fifteenth in the downhill and slalom.

The winning Huskies were greatly aided by the presence of Torborn Yggeseeth and Ole Tomnord, who were both members of the 1960 Norwegian ski team at the Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley. These two competed in the Nordic events alone.

Coach M. W. Conitz was high on praise for the Vandals' efforts, saying "The boys did pretty well, in fact, real well, considering how much practice they had and

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