



TAKE TIME TO LAUGH . . . LaDessa Rogers, AWS President and Dick Stiles, ASUI Vice President, jest with each other about the busy five months of the first semester which will culminate with final week. They are shown in front of the activities calendar in ASUI office.

Many Rumors Fly

Grades Lower? Faculty Says Not Much; Gripes Caused By Misunderstanding

By NEIL MODIE
Argonaut News Editor

As in other years, the releasing of mid-term grades this semester has been met by numerous freshman students with shock—shock at the lowness of grade in such frequently troublesome courses as freshman English, chemistry, mathematics and engineering.

Are these grades unfairly and unnecessarily low? Do the instructors give low grades to inhibit scholastic ambition or to satirically demonstrate their supremacy over the students as some students imply? A survey of several instructors and department heads brought an answer of "no", along with a number of reasons to support the answer. The survey indicated:

That some departments are gradually raising academic standards to what the instructors feel is a necessarily higher level.

That the University's liberal entrance requirements and students' scholastic backgrounds are principal causes of many low grades.

That too few students take advantage of out-of-class scholastic aid offered but not required by instructors.

That students who pass fundamental courses which they should have flunked often lower the quality and effectiveness of upper-division courses.

That students would complain less about the number of poor grades if they took a broader view of how the grading systems of some courses operate.

High Standards Better
The College of Engineering takes a yearly survey of freshman engineering students' grades in first-year English, chemistry, mathematics and engineering courses. The University's academic standards are high, stated Dean Allen S. Janssen, "but I would rather have the standards a little too high than too low."

Asked if the survey has indicated any grade trends in the four fields, the dean replied that numerous freshmen have a hard time with all four and added that English I and Mathematics II grades seem to be slightly lower than usual this year. Chemistry and engineering grades are about the same as usual, however.

English Grades Dip
Perhaps more freshmen complain about grades in English than in any other course. Dr. William Hunter, head of the Department of Humanities and professor of English, said mid-term grades in English I indicate that semester grades in the course probably will be slightly lower than they were last year because the department is "slowly raising the standards."

Entrance examinations taken before freshmen enter the University show that a percentage of students will probably flunk English. But Dr. Hunter said this is higher than the percentage of freshmen who actually fail the course.

He added that the raising of standards in English will be accomplished gradually. The change won't bring about any suddenly harsh grades, but a change will be noticeable in about two or three years, Dr. Hunter said.

Two students, one in an anonymous letter to the Argonaut, had stated that another English instructor told one of her English I

classes at the start of this semester that he would give no A or B grades for the semester. Asked about her alleged statement, the instructor denied that she said it. As proof, she said she had given a few B's at nine weeks and that a few students probably would receive A's for the semester.

The two students who made the

accusation, she felt, probably misunderstood her or failed to understand the English grading system. "Very few students seem to understand the scope of English," she observed.

English Professor J. Vail Foy, head of freshman English, has the same opinion. Without knowing

(Continued on Page 2 Col.4)

'Creeping Socialism' In U. S. Discussed By 4-Member Panel

About 60 students and instructors listened to the pros and cons of "Creeping Socialism" in the United States at a four-member panel debate last night in the Student Union Building.

The debate, sponsored by the National World Affairs Committee of the Cosmopolitan Club, drew much support from the floor as well as from the original four panel members moderated by Dr. Robert E. Hosack, head of the department of social sciences.

Gary Bennett, Chairman of the Idaho Young Americans for Freedom, and Glen A. Mumey, assistant professor of management and economics, spoke against "Creeping Socialism," while Bob Scott, senior class president, and Dr.

Forty Women Honored By Alpha Lams

Forty freshmen women and 15 faculty members attended the Alpha Lambda Delta-sponsored tea Sunday afternoon at the Home Economics lounge.

Penny Parberry, president of the freshmen women's scholastic honor, gave the welcoming address. Julie Gibb, Kappa, and Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi, each spoke.

A freshman woman, to be eligible for membership in the honor, must attain a 3.5 grade point during her first semester or a cumulative 3.5 grade point at the end of her freshman year.

Botany Professor Taken Ill

Botany professor Harold McIlvaine was suddenly taken ill Wednesday afternoon about 3 p.m. between classes. An ambulance picked him up and took him to the Gritman Memorial Hospital.

He was later transferred to a Spokane hospital for further treatment. His physician declined to elaborate on the nature of his illness but said that it "will straighten out in a couple of weeks with proper medical care." He added that he expected McIlvaine to be back at work next semester.

on the calendar	
TODAY	Mutual Improvement Association, LDS House.
SATURDAY	Ski Club pictures for Gem, 11 a.m., SUB Dipper. Vandal Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A.
MONDAY	SIEA executive meeting, 4 p.m., SUB Pine Room.

Regents To Take Action On Athletics

The Board of Regents convenes here this weekend, supposedly to take some action on Idaho's athletic situation.

The Board, which has postponed definite action earlier, meets here today and tomorrow. Yesterday the Board met in Boise.

Rafe Gibbs, University director of information said that he did not know what the Board's agenda for the two-day session would be.

However, the Board is expected to handle routine business today and discuss the athletic situation tomorrow. Athletic Director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley is expected to appear before the Board. Stahley has just returned from Chicago where he attended the national coaches' convention and the annual NCAA meeting.

Controversy over Idaho's athletic situation flared up last fall as the Vandals were posting a 2-7 record after identical 1-9 records the two previous years.

University President D. R. Theophilus issued a statement in October saying that some definite action would be taken after the 1961 football season ended.

The Board met in Boise in December, announcing then that its only decision reached was to continue in intercollegiate sports, including football.

John J. Peacock, Kellogg, chairman of the board, said that since then many suggestions on financing, recruiting, and scheduling problems have been received, but that no statement would be made until after tomorrow's session.

Yesterday the Board set up a broad study intended to determine the future course of education in Idaho above the high school level.

Meeting with the Board were representatives of all schools, public and private, beyond the high school level in Idaho.

Also on hand were representatives of the Stanford Research Institute of Stanford University, and Cresap, McCormick and Paget, a New York research firm. Those two agencies will make the study, authorized by the state legislature.

Peacock presented to the session an outline of the basic objectives of the study and the areas in which the study will be made.

The survey will cover all higher education institutions, including those supported by private agencies.

Regents Okay Controversial Highway Sign

The Board of Regents, at its December meeting, approved \$1,500 to be used for the construction of a large highway sign designating the entrance to Moscow, the home of the University of Idaho.

Appropriations for the large sign, to be in the form of an eight-foot concrete "I" were requested by the ASUI Executive Board in a closed session in early November. Plans call for two other similar signs to be installed, if the first one is termed feasible. Each would cost \$1,500.

The appropriation request by the Executive Board stirred up a lot of controversy on the campus since the board held a closed meeting in considering the request.

According to Fred Decker, off campus, ASUI Executive Board member in charge of the signs, the first one will probably be installed near the west city limits of Moscow on the Moscow-Pullman highway. The others will be placed on the north and south entrances to the University city.

Metal letters, illuminated from behind, will mark the front of the "Big I" signs. Each "I", about four feet wide, will be placed on a rectangular concrete base.

Music Conference Will Close With Public Concert Tomorrow

The second annual high school music conference will end tomorrow night with a concert open to the public featuring a 16-year-old pianist and the 75-voice high school honor chorus.

The chorus is composed of students from District I and II in northern Idaho. Marc Mueller, a Coeur d'Alene high school junior who has been playing the piano for seven years, has been selected to perform. He will be accompanied by the Coeur d'Alene High School orchestra.

The honor chorus will perform Schubert's "Mass in G." They are being trained by Glen R. Lockery, professor of music, and will be accompanied by a special orchestra developed by Leroy Bauer, professor of music and conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will climax the two-day music confab. Most of the two days will be devoted to instruction sessions and practice sessions.

Sessions will be held on choral music, percussion, techniques in teaching woodwind instruments, intonation problems of the woodwinds and the psychology and method in teaching woodwind instruments.

Registration for the conference began at 8:30 this morning.

Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 66, NO. 26 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Friday, January 12, 1962

Wednesday Meet - The Press Is Scheduled For Gov. Smylie

Governor Robert E. Smylie will be on the Idaho campus, ready to answer questions presented by student members of a meet-the-press type interview Wednesday.

The Idaho governor will be in Moscow to address the Distinguished Service Award banquet Wednesday night sponsored by the Moscow Junior Chamber of Commerce. The student forum, sponsored by the Student Union For-

ums Committee, will be held in the middle ballroom of the SUB between 4 and 5 p.m.

A political columnist for a Los Angeles newspaper recently mentioned Governor Smylie as a possible Republican candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

Introduction
An introduction session between 3:30 and 4 p.m. will precede the public student forum. This will give the governor an opportunity to meet the panel members and moderator.

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, will moderate the five-member panel. Those on the panel are Jim Mullen, ASUI President, Dick Stiles, ASUI vice-president, Sharon Lance, Argonaut Editor, Carl Berry, ASUI Publicity Director, and Sharon Grossenbach, SUB Program Council Director.

Each panel member will be limited to about five questions, according to Wally Swan, Delta Sigma chairman of the Student Union Forums Committee. Swan said a suggestion box has been placed in the SUB lobby to receive possible questions for the governor. These will be considered after the panel members have given their own questions.

Panel members yesterday suggested these questions for the governor:
His views on the announced Democratic candidates for governor; his political future; progress of the University Science Building appropriation; the reason for his selection of Elvon Hampton of Genesee to the Board of Regents; and a comment on his being a possible candidate for president in 1964.

Dean Decker Explains Activities Council; Says Would Strengthen Exec. Board

Charles O. Decker, Dean of Students, took the floor at the Executive Board meeting Tuesday night as discussion continued on the proposed merger of ASUI and Student Union, activities under one overall Activities Council.

The proposal was presented to the Board before Christmas vacation.

The formal report stated: "We recommend that there be established one over-all Activities Council which would operate under the ASUI Executive Board and which would combine the objectives and responsibilities of the present Student Union Program Council with that of the ASUI Board of Selection and Control and its Department of Student Events and Services."

If the proposal is adopted the Activities Council would be responsible for the planning, coordination and implementation of activities which are now carried out by the two groups independent of each other.

Numerous Activities
Traditionally the ASUI has controlled activities such as Homecoming, Dad's Day, Blood Drive,

etc., and the Student Union Program Council has directed Jazz in the Bucket, SUB Movie, coffee hours, forums, etc.

Under the proposal the Program Director, a position now held by Charmaine Fitzgerald, would act as advisor to the Activities Council. The director's salary would probably be shared by the ASUI and the Student Union budget appropriated by the University.

Strengthen Board
Decker told the board that the proposed merger would not only combine two pieces of machinery into one, but it would strengthen the role of the Executive Board in over-all student activities.

The only board member to actively question Decker on the proposal was Fred Decker, who does most of the board's investigation on financial matters.

He said that the success of the whole program seemed to hinge on an effective Program Director.

"We would be willing to go half way on the salary for the Program Director if we get some say," Decker said, "but we don't want to be subject to any whims of power on the part of the director."

The consensus of the board seemed to be that the Program Director would not be a director as such, but an advisor with co-ordinating duties.

Mullen Backs
ASUI President Jim Mullen, who served on the committee which originally drew up the proposal along with ASUI vice president Dick Stiles, told the board that the Activities Council under the Executive Board would "be a move to more efficient operation and a good step for the future when there will be more students and a much more complex activity program."

A final proposal will be presented to the board next Tuesday night for final approval.

In other action the board accepted the Homecoming Report from Duane Allred, general chairman.

It also authorized the spring election date which is set down in the ASUI Constitution as the first Thursday after the first Monday in March, or March 8.

J-Chairman Price Resigns; No Replacement Found Yet

No replacement has been found yet by the College of Letters and Science for Dr. Granville Price, chairman of Journalism, who has resigned, effective the end of this semester.

He has headed journalism since he first came to Idaho in 1954 from the University of Texas where he was a journalism instructor for 20 years.

His future plans are indefinite but he has said that he hoped to enter newspaper work in another part of the country. He gave health and a "need for a good rest" as the reasons for his resignation. He had been ill during the recent Christmas vacation.

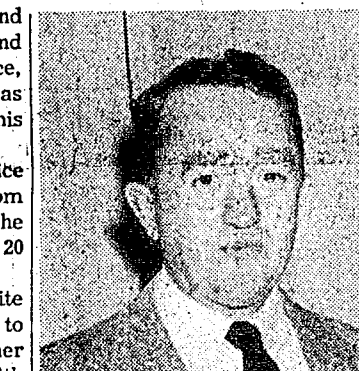
Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, said every attempt was being made to find a replacement but that no one has been found yet.

Dr. Price's career includes three years as copy editor of the New York Herald Tribune between 1930 and 1933. He was employed by two Texas newspapers, the Galveston News and the Austin American, serving the former as city editor in 1929 before returning to the University of Texas to work on his master's degree. He received his Bachelor's degree from the Texas school in 1927, graduating in economics and sociology.

He completed work for his Ph.D. in journalism from the University of Missouri in 1954, just before coming to Idaho.

While at Idaho he has served as advisor to the undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. He has also been active in the Moscow-Pullman Community Concert Assn., the Moscow Kiwanis Club, the American Association of University Professors, and several faculty committees. These studies have investigated the use of wire services by newspapers.

He also conducted a readership survey of the Minidoka County News for the Idaho Press Association. All of his research projects have been assisted by the Research Council of the University of Idaho.



Dr. Granville Price Resigns Post

'62 Dads' Day Will Precede November 10 Homecoming

The problem of planning an early Homecoming in 1962 has been tentatively resolved, but another problem—not quite as big—has arisen.

Sept. 29, a date once considered for Homecoming, has been set as Dad's Day. Therefore the problem will be early planning for Dad's Day, not Homecoming.

The Sept. 29 football game is with Idaho State College.

Next fall's Homecoming has tentatively been set for Nov. 10. Duane Allred, off campus, 1961 Homecoming general chairman, submitted his report of the 1961 activity to the ASUI Executive Board Tuesday night. The report, gives suggestions for early Homecoming planning.

Allred said that future Homecoming committees should schedule parades whether or not there are floats. He said that the high school band day was another much-needed feature in the Homecoming program. Allred feels that an improvement here would be to ask more bands from south Idaho to participate. In the report he said that the band day was one of Idaho's best recruiting programs.

Without some living group competition in a parade, the student

attendance at the parade would be extremely low, Allred noted. If too many living groups object to building floats, Allred suggested they choose another form of parade competition. This could include either house bands, marching groups or comedy skits.

Another early Homecoming recommendation made by Allred was the building and financing of floats by Moscow merchants or groups. He pointed out that this has been done in the past and could probably be done again if necessary.

House Decorations
House decorations (the usual Dad's Day decorations) could replace the Homecoming floats, if a time factor should ever confront a committee in the future, Allred said.

"A successful Homecoming can be tied together in just a few days," Allred said, "if enough groundwork is laid in the spring and the right people are working for you."

This year's Homecoming was Sept. 29, the first weekend of the 1961-62 school term. Tryouts for the 1962 Homecoming chairmen will be held Feb. 14.

UP Sponsors Railroad Car Publicity Visits

Beginning the centennial observance of the act which brought higher education to the many instead of the privileged few—the Land Grant Act of 1862—will be visits of the Union Pacific agricultural improvement car to five Idaho cities January 29 to February 2.

The University of Idaho, the state's land-grant institution, will conduct the program on the car aimed at informing interested persons in what the act has meant to them through research and teaching. Lectures, displays and motion pictures will be part of the program.

The agricultural improvement car will begin its tour at Nampa Jan. 29, and move to Caldwell, Jan. 30; Payette, Jan. 31; Weiser, Feb. 1, and Emmett, Feb. 2. Beginning in March, the land-grant story will be carried to more than 22,000 Idaho high school students through assemblies and use of the Union Pacific car.

Giving lectures on nematodes and the part they play in the agriculture of Idaho will be Professor Arthur M. Finley, head of the plant pathology department, and Harry S. Fenwick, extension plant pathologist, both of the University.

County agents of the various areas will localize the work done in their areas through Idaho's landgrant institution—its state university.

SRA Chairman Gives Criticism After Resigning

The chairman of the Student Representative Assembly resigned last week. He later commented that SRA has nothing to do.

Trace Tracy, who will submit his formal resignation at SRA's regular meeting Tuesday night, said that he was quitting to spend more time on studies and Model United Nations of which he is the local president.

"SRA is like a dead horse," Tracy said. "It started out as a communications board for E-Board, but when anything important, like the cement 'I' for the campus entrance comes up, a secret meeting is held and SRA is not used."

Ike Griner, present vice president, is expected to succeed Tracy. Edie Allred, SRA's secretary, also resigned.

When asked what SRA was going to do in the future, Griner said:

"It is up to the Assembly." However, if SRA doesn't get something to do and members show more interest, there is no reason to continue the organization."

Griner considers "something to do" as the power to approve such things as money spent by E-Board. This was the original idea when SRA was formed, Griner said.

"To begin with SRA was a political football," he said. "Both sides let us down."

"Either it should be abolished or given something to do," he added.

CCH Plans Eight Panels At Workshop

A political workshop on practical political processes has been scheduled for Feb. 10, in the SUB by the Citizenship Clearing House.

CCH is a national non-partisan political organization partially supported by funds from the Ford Foundation to promote an interest in politics by college students in all fields.

This year's political workshop is designed to study and stimulate an interest in various political fields by all students and other interested persons. The workshop has been divided into eight panel sessions run in a series of four two-panel groups.

Top state politicians, potential candidates and legislative leaders have been invited to participate on the panels and serve as speakers for the workshop.

Football — Sunrise or Sunset

The Board of Regents will meet in Moscow this weekend, and even though its agenda is crowded with routine matters most of the University's attention will be centered on one topic—What can be done about the losing football record which has come under adverse criticism from students, alumni, sports writers, and even people who have never been at the University?

It would be easy to laugh off the athletic problem and attribute the interest in it to the decadence of the American educational system or something similar.

But it is more than this.

Football, especially, has become as much a part of college life in most parts of the United States as text books, classrooms, or test tubes. The public, including prospective students and taxpayers, seldom hears of the academic ratings or research accomplishments of institutions of higher learning, but it does see the athletic statistics—every day on the sports pages of our newspapers.

Idaho did not create this situation, but it must exist in it.

Idaho's football program has been under scrutiny for the last several years, but when the Vandals finished their none-too-spectacular season in November, the scrutiny had turned into outright protest.

And taking the brunt of the whole thing is head football coach J. Neil "Skip" Stahley.

Before the Board of Regents goes into caucus on the problem Saturday, the only thing which is even half-way certain about the football program is that the schedule of games has been set for the next five playing seasons. (Most major colleges set up schedules that far in advance so they will have something to plan around.)

During the student effigy-hangings and demonstrations before and after the Dads' Day game with University of Pacific and in numerous letters received by the Argonaut, almost everyone cries for one solution to the football situation: "Fire The Coach!"

Why fire Stahley?

Proponents for his dismissal say that Stahley has been here long enough. They say he is not giving Idaho the best possible football with what he has got. They cite instances where they feel that the ballplayers were not playing their best for Stahley and some instances where ballplayers have quit. They say the reasons have been because the players have not been able to get along with Stahley.

They point to this season's record and

play, where Idaho has been thoroughly beaten by some teams against which they felt Idaho should have fared better.

They say Stahley has done a "miserable job" of recruiting Idaho athletes, especially in the southern part of the state. Some have even made the statement that coaches in southern Idaho will not recommend Idaho to their players as long as Stahley remains.

Many argue that a new coach will not solve all the problems of the athletic situation, but that Stahley is not representing the best interests of the University.

Stahley backers deny that he does not have the backing of the ballplayers. They say that isolated cases of players quitting are only because those players didn't want to observe training rules, or couldn't play for anyone if they can't play for Stahley.

They state that Stahley has had little in money or material to work with since he has been here. Stahley just last year, they argue, finally got enough money to institute a realistic recruiting program. Results of this are the two good frosh football teams that Idaho has had in the last two years, their argument goes. They further contend that if Stahley has a chance to get his program fully operating then Idaho will have a better football squad.

Now to turn around a question asked earlier in this editorial: Will firing Stahley solve the football dilemma at Idaho?

The Argonaut feels that this will be a good place to start but this is hardly enough. Coaches have been hired and then fired at Idaho since the football program was initiated; and a long history of losing seasons shows that his has not been the winning formula. It appears that part of the equation must have been missing.

The Argonaut staff feels, however, that the problem has not been with any missing parts of an athletic equation, but rather with the whole approach.

The football program will have to be subjected to a complete appraisal before the best results can be produced from the money and resources which are available to the University.

Consideration must be given not only to the coaching personnel, but to an effective program of recruitment, realistic scheduling, and a complete evaluation of financial operations.

The Idaho student body and the state have voiced their discontent with the athletic situation.

The Board of Regents must act.

"Me Too?"



THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

So the menacing bureaucratic structure of the Student Union Program Council is not out to swallow up the Executive Board's long-established power after all. But maybe Executive Board wouldn't care if it did.

For the last few years a growing antagonism between the ASUI and SUB Program Council has become more apparent, with the board taking somewhat of a defensive attitude about the "encroaching power" of the SUB.

And now, suddenly, the conflict is being resolved in one easy plan already drawn up and presented to the board in one neat package—namely the Activities Council.

The proposal is, in Jason's opinion, a good one. If adopted it will offer a structure which could effectively coordinate the rather confused maze of student activities and place them all under ASUI control. A very objectionable point, however, is that most of the board apparently doesn't know what the whole thing is about, nor are they too interested in finding out.

Exceptions are Dick Stiles and Jim Mullen, who were part of the committee which drew up the proposal last spring and are strong backers of the revision. Fred Decker has also shown some interest in the proposal and is now working on the final report.

The Executive Board is theoretically a legislative body—not simply a reviewing board. But on many issues this year, and particularly the Activities Council proposal, only a few of the members have done anything which could be called real legislating.

The Activities Council plan went in and out of the Executive Board with little or no change. The plan is a good one, but there is always room for improvement, or at least questions. Few of either have come out of the board meetings on the subject.

Want To Know About Grade Gripes?

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

how freshman English class system is set up, many student think not enough A's and too many F's are given, he said in outlining the system.

As many students know, the freshman English classes are divided into "A", "B", and "C" sections. Judged by their entrance exams in English, the highest-scoring students are placed in "A" sections, the second-highest group in "B" sections and the lowest group in "C" sections. Any grade curve must embrace all three sections.

Moreover, a certain number of students who would be in "A" sections are given advanced placement and promoted to English 2. Thus many "A" section students who feel that not enough A grades

are given in their sections overlook the fact that a heavy percentage of the A grades will already have gone into English 2.

Since "B" sections comprise the middle class of the system, a C—or average—grade is the average for these sections, and a B grade usually is the optimum. Following the same line, a D grade is average for the "C"—or lowest—sections, and a C grade usually is the optimum.

The proportion of F's will obviously be higher in the "C" sections than in the two higher groupings. However, it is possible for students in "B" and "C" sections to do well enough to achieve higher than optimum grades.

A frequent cause for low grades is the fact that any in-state student with a high school diploma

may enroll at the University. Because of this lack of entrance restrictions, students may enroll even though their entrance exams indicate they cannot make the academic grade at the University.

"But the 'open-door policy' can work both ways," Dr. Foy stated, explaining that a student who flunks most of his courses cannot stay in school long. Basic English, mathematics, chemistry and engineering courses weed out a heavy percentage of freshmen who shouldn't have attempted college in the first place. And this weeding out at an early stage is important, the professor said.

Hurts Upper-Division Courses

If instructors of lower-division courses were too liberal in their grading and allowed poor students to pass into upper-division courses,

the higher courses would suffer, Dr. Foy continued. Too many students with poor grades would force instructors of upper-division courses to teach at a slower rate than would otherwise be necessary. The upper-division instructors also would have to teach much that should have been learned in the lower-division courses.

Dr. Foy commented that final grades are usually higher than

mid-term grades because students generally feel that the final grades they receive will be no lower than their mid-term grades. For this reason, students on the borderline between two grades are given the lower grade to induce them to work harder for the higher grade. Another reason is that part of many grades is based on improvement shown during the semester.

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.

SDX Taps Four Men

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional-journalistic society, tapped four men yesterday and will initiate them Saturday afternoon.

Tapped were Paul Sokvitne, Delt, Jerry Olson, Campus Club, Dave Pugh, Sigma Chi, and Larry Ayer, off-campus.

They will be initiated along with Bill Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Tribune Saturday afternoon in the student union building.

Taylor, Gwartyney Are TMA Heads

Tom Taylor was elected president of Townmen's Assn. last Monday night. He replaces Norm Johnson who was elected to the post last January.

Serving with Taylor are Mike Gwartyney, vice president, and Bill Dresser, secretary-treasurer. About 30 persons attended the meeting held at the Student Union Building.

TMA's next meeting is next Monday.

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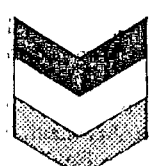
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In The Spotlight

by Herb Hollinger

Eleven out of twelve. The Idaho Vandal basketball team has played a total of 12 games so far this season. Out of that dozen ball games, the Vandals have had the lead at the end of the first half in 11 of them. And yet, what is the season record at this point — 6 wins and 6 losses.

This situation was again illustrated Tuesday evening when the Vandals led by seven points at the end of the first half against Washington State. But when the final buzzer sounded the Vandals left the floor defeated, 65-60.

Of course, in the last two ballgames it would seem, at least to this person, that the opposing squad had six and seven men on the floor at one time. Sure, the men in the striped shirts are right on top of the plays and they should know for sure if there is an infraction of the rules. However, in the last two games, Montana at Missoula and WSU at Pullman, it seemed to help to play the game on your home floor.

Still, the referees are getting paid to call the games and they know better than practically anyone out on the floor how the rules read. So we'll just have to hope that these two games this weekend will benefit the Vandals as much as opponents seem to have the advantage on their floor.

You definitely can't blame the referees for the losses completely; in fact, it has been the infamous second half when the Vandals seem to fall apart, in comparison to the first half.

You might remember, though, that this is the best record the Vandals have had at this point in the season for several years. And the best part, Coach Cipriano says the toughest, of the season is coming up.

If you have checked the editorial page by now you will have an idea how the Argonaut staff regards the current football situation. No matter what side you take there are always some who agree and some who don't. What the Arg has done is merely weigh facts on both sides and give what it believes is the text of the problem plus a partial solution.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys!", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

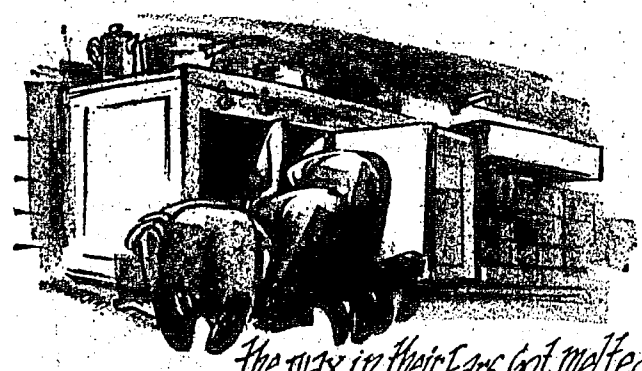
IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



The wax on their ears got melted

They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature-lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiah, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Gangleia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

WSU Evens Score; Vandals To Face Ducks

11-Home Game Winning Streak Hangs On Vandal-Duck Clash

The Vandals get a chance to revenge an earlier defeat and extend an 11-game home winning streak when Coach Joe Cipriano's charges meet the Oregon Ducks in a two-game series this weekend.

Idaho goes into the Duck series fresh from a clipping by the Cougars at Washington State. The Vandals led 32-25 at halftime, and rolled up a ten-point lead at one time in the second half, but were toppled, 65-60, when they couldn't handle a Cougar press.

The Ducks were the last club to beat the Vandals in Memorial Gym. The first night of a two-game series Duck Charlie Warren got a tip-in at the gun to give Oregon a 68-66 win and dropped the Vandals' season record to 2-10.

The following night, Jan. 7, 1961, the tables were turned as Idaho had its best defensive night of the year, Oregon 64-49. From then on Idaho was unbeatable at home. The Vandals won seven straight to close out the season and added four more as the 1961-62 campaign unfolded.

Worst Defeat
Idaho and Oregon met in the semi-finals of the Far West Classic last month and the Ducks handed Idaho its worst beating of the season, an 11-point 71-60 pasting.

Last season the two teams split each home date. Leading the Idaho attack will be Chuck White, a 6-4 junior, who is averaging 17.5 points per game with 211 tallies in 12 games. Rich Porter is running second with 184 points and a 15.3 average.

White gathered 19 points and Porter had 17 against the Cougars. Ken Maren, boosted by 28 rebounds in the past two games hit the 100 mark for recovers this week. The lanky senior is making a bid for the all-time rebounding mark of 791 set by Dwight Morrison in 1952 through '54. Maren now has 524 and is only two grabs away from third spot, which is

Zone Press
The Cougars came out after intermission using the zone press that Gonzaga found worked so well in Spokane last month. It took only three minutes before the Cougars had tied the game at 40-all. During the earlier stages the lead varied from five to seven points in the Vandals' favor.

During this surge Damon dumped in five field goals. Sophomore guard Bryon Vadsset and Terry Ball lent assistance. Both shot well from the outside.

After the initial Cougar spurt, the Vandals settled down. However, they were unable to regain the lead.

But in the final minutes the Vandals missed several close-in shots and White fouled out.

Big Start
The Vandals, led by Porter's booming jump shots, jumped off to a big start at Pullman last Tuesday and seemed to have things going their way. At one time during the first half, Idaho commanded a nine point lead, 19-10.

After a fine first half, the Vandals' offense slumped while the Cougars, led by Dwight Damon found the range. Damon was high scorer for the Cougars with 18 points. He also led the Washington Staters in rebounds with 16.

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3 Vandals Missing

As though Coach Cipriano doesn't have enough problems, three starters on the Vandal squad failed to make it to practice last night.

However, the three—Maren, Porter, and Carolan—will all be in shape for tonight's Idaho-Oregon encounter. They were excused from basketball practice for a sprained ankle, slight cold, and a physical respectively.

Ford Times Article Tells Of Ski Bowl

Featured in the December issue of Ford Times, the national publication of Ford Motor Co., is the story of the "Ivy League Ski Bowl in the Hoodoos."

The article, written by Rafe Gibbs, director of information at the University, and illustrated by Alfred Dunn, University art professor, features the North-South Ski Bowl 40 miles north of Moscow.

WRA Finishes Net Sports

Table tennis, badminton, singles and doubles, and volleyball have all been wrapped up by the Idaho co-eds at least as WRA released the results of these sports yesterday.

Marilyn Slansky, Ethel Steel, came out on top of the heap in the table tennis matches, followed by Mary Evans, Alpha Phi, Karla Rett, Tri-Delta, and Judy Chapin, Gamma Phi.

Tri-Delta Pat Russell beat all contenders in the singles in badminton. Rowena Eikum, Kappa, was second.

Two more Tri-Deltas, Pat Russell and Margaret Bowly, slammed their way to victory in the doubles of the birdie sport. Jackie Curtis and Ann Frahm, both Forney Hall, were second.

Tri-Deltas and Forney again swept through to first and second respectively in the WRA volleyball tournament.

The co-eds will attack the alleys after semester break as the bowling competition will start.

They were even, contrasting from extreme poverty to obvious, extreme wealth," he continued.

All in all Dick said it was an experience he would never forget. "When asked about his future plans Dick said, 'I shall continue to compete for the University of Idaho as long as I have the desire and ability to do so.'"

Idaho Harrier D. Douglas Entered In 'Sao Silvestre'

By BENNY BLICK

English born cross country runner Dick Douglas is one of the main reasons why the University of Idaho Harriers have had such a successful season. Twenty-nine year-old Douglas was born in London, England, and moved to Canada in 1956.

It was for Canada that Dick ran in the New Year's race in Sao Paulo, Brazil, this past New Year's Eve. To get the right to go, Dick had to compete in the Canadian National Crosscountry Championships. In this race he placed second to Doug Kyle, but he declined the trip to Sao Paulo and thus gave Dick the opportunity to go.

The race is called the "Sao Silvestre" and is run in the streets of Sao Paulo. It is 35 years old and for the last 12 years it has been an international race with one runner representing each of the European countries. The route of the race covers about 4.1 miles and is roped off to keep the spectators from getting into the streets. There are search lights set up at different spots along the way which provide the only light along the course.

Midnight Race
The race is the climax of the holiday festivities and is run just before midnight on New Year's Eve. There is a crowd, five or six deep, all along the way, who come out to cheer the runners home and to celebrate the coming of the New Year.

In this year's race Dick finished 70th out of 401 who finished the race. Dick said that he considered this an athletic failure to himself, although the failure can be mostly attributed to the fact that four days before the race Dick got the flu which took much out of his running ability. Also he was held up for two days in New York, because

of passport trouble, and didn't arrive in Sao Paulo until the day of the race, rather than three days before. Dick said, "When I ran I just didn't have anything to give."

"Aside from the athletic part, which I feel was a failure, I feel it was a good experience, because I was able to meet and talk to other people and get a close insight into some of the problems of the Latin American Countries," he said.

On the way back to New York, Dick spent a day in the Dominican Republic because of bad weather. "The situation there is very quiet and it is hard to believe they had a revolution about seven months ago. While we were there they took us on a bus tour of the city and we were able to see the different standards of living which

were evident, contrasting from extreme poverty to obvious, extreme wealth," he continued.

All in all Dick said it was an experience he would never forget. "When asked about his future plans Dick said, 'I shall continue to compete for the University of Idaho as long as I have the desire and ability to do so.'"

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THREE IN A ROW . . . Here are the 1961 Campus Intramural Volleyball Champions, Upham Hall, which also won the same crown the two previous years. Reading left to right: front row, Gil Fong, Ken Waide, and "Shorty" Oden. Back row, Dave Gundlach, Doug Haroldson, Wayne Thiessen, Al Michaels and Eric Bruckner. (Cecil Stellyes Photo).



Upham Cops Intramural Crown In Third Repeat Performance

As was heralded for the last two issues, the start of "A" Basketball is upon us. In general, things went pretty much as expected. It looks, however, as if there might be a few powerhouses looming, and not necessarily in the shadows.

In League I, the Phi Deltas had no trouble with LDS as they rolled to a 51 to 18 victory. Sigma Chi won by a respectable margin over the Delta Chis, 33-23.

The Deltas looked strong in defeating the Phi Taus by a 48-24 count. The Phi Taus also looked impressive, knocking off a tall Teke quintet, 42-28.

Wednesday night, the Phi Taus came out on the winning end by downing LDS, 38-21. The Deltas made it two in a row, taking the Delta Chis, 55-28.

League II action saw the powerful ATO's show just how powerful they really are. Led by Jeff Wombolt's 28 points, they smothered the Theta Chis, 80-22. The Lambda Chis had little trouble with the Delta Sigs, 37-24.

The Betas handed the Sigma Nus a loss to the tune of 35-21. And the Kappa Sigs, in one of the closer contests, took the SAE's 33-28.

Delta III unveiled a real power (I had to check this one twice). Lindley socked TMA, 79-6. Chrisman took Campus Club, 32-15. Shoup had little trouble with Upham, downing them 47-23. Willis Sweet killed the before-season prediction by downing Gault, 37-35.

League IV was almost a complete reversal, as TMA2 downed Lindley 2, 33-30; Campus Club 2 knocked off Chrisman 2, 27-14, and Upham 2 took Shoup 2, 41-24. Willis Sweet did it again, however, by knocking off Gault 2, 35-15.

Again, in the 1960 season Upham defeated all comers in the Independent ranks to take top honors. Willis Sweet 2 provided the only competition for the high flying crew. They were disposed of in two straight games allowing Upham to take the Independent championships.

The strong Delt crew gave the Upham team a real scare by winning the first game but then faltered and lost the last two, thus enabling Upham to win its second straight volleyball championship.

During the 1961 season, all opposition once again fell to the undisputed kings of campus volleyball.

Upham Hall boasts one of the few repeat title performances for an intramural sport for the third straight year. The Independent crew copped their crowns in the highly competitive circles of volleyball.

Breezing through all three years, the team has lost only 5 games compared to 54 wins or a win streak of 26 straight sets. Surprisingly enough the personnel of this team has remained essentially the same for the past three seasons. Three members have played all 3 seasons, those being Albert Michals, Ken Waide, and Wayne Thiessen.

Rich Fong, Gil Fong, and Dave Gundlach have each played two seasons. Don Sweep, Lee Barron, Ed Hoffer, Dave Reese, Gary Hardin, Rick Kunz, Lynn "Shorty" Oden, Doug Haroldson, and Eric Bruckner have been the reserve strength over the three-year period and have played one year each.

Unbeaten in 1959
The 1959 season saw Upham race through the Independents undefeated, knock off TMA for the independent crown and then go on to crush the Delta Sigs two games to one to cap the campus intramural crown. Game scores with the Delta Sigs were 15-12, 9-15, and 15-3.

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Kenworthy

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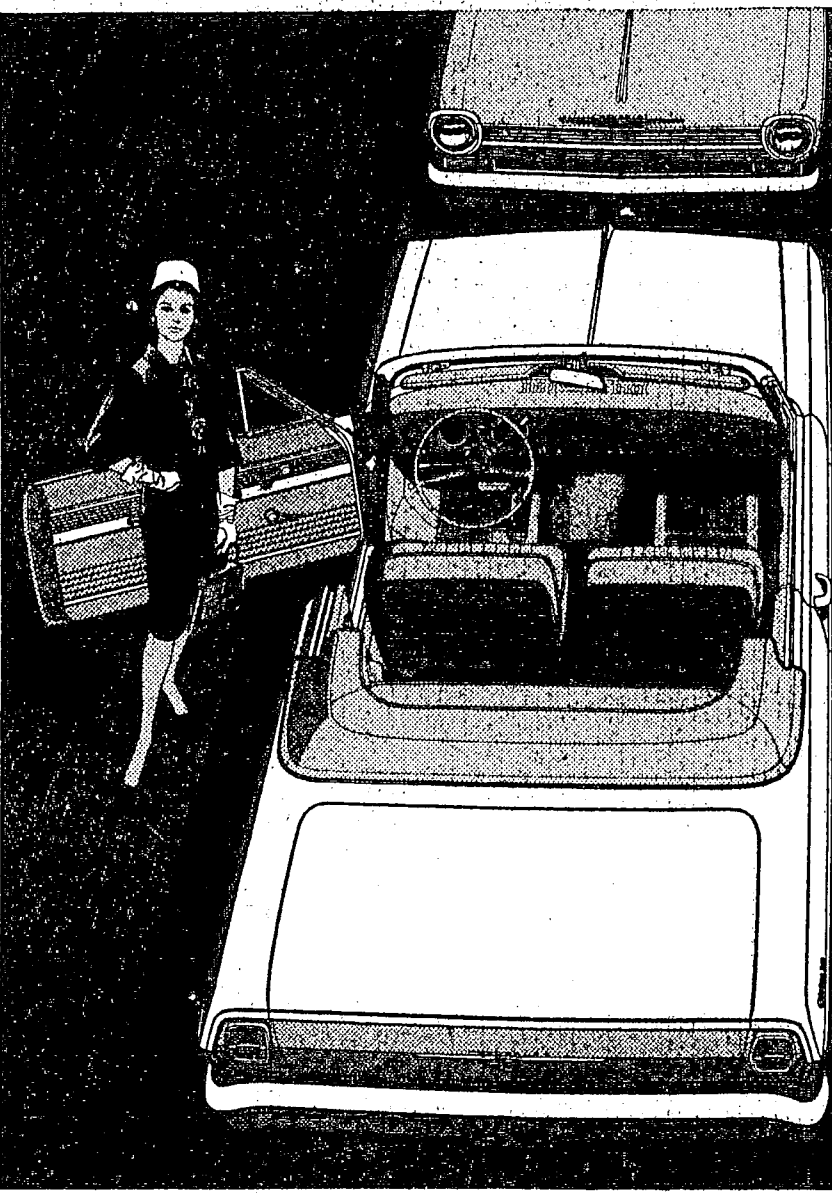
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BARGAINS in SCHOOL NEEDS

KEN'S STATIONERY Across from the Theatres