

VOLUME 66, NO. 3475

Dance Festival To Be Tonight

Ten campus women's living groups will go the ways of the old countries tonight when the 10th Annual Folk Dance Festival opens in the Women's Gymnasium at 7:30.

Featured dancers at the festival will be the Gary Kissler dancing group from Washington State University which will perform during intermission.

May 1 Deadline Set For Degrees

By action of the Administrative Council, no applications for degrees to be awarded at the 1962 commencement exercises will be accepted by the Registrar's office after May 1, 1962. Applications received after that date will be placed with the Class of 1963 applications. All applications received between now and May 1, 1962, will be assessed a late fine.

Miss Taylor First Woman RHC Prexy

Alyce Joy Taylor became the first woman leader in the short history of the Residence Hall Council when the McConnell Hall council was elected president of the Council Wednesday night to succeed Al Friedman.

Other officers are Jay Sherman, Shop, vice-president; Kay Ranta, French House, secretary; and Bob McFarland, Upham, treasurer. RHC coordinates the University independent living groups. The organization was formed in 1959.

Former RHC president Lynn Hossner described the new president, as an "energetic and willing worker."

"She will be a real asset to the organization," Hossner said.

Miss Taylor is a junior majoring in education. This is her first year at the University. She transferred here last fall from Ricks College in Rexburg. Her home is in Idaho Falls.

Taffola President
Leo Taffola was the first president. He served from the fall of 1959 until he was elected to the Executive Board the following spring.

Hossner, then vice president, took over the reins of the organization and was elected president for the following year. However Hossner broke his neck during the summer and Gordon Powers served as president the first semester. Hossner took over when he returned to school the second semester of 1960.

The organization's officers are chosen by representatives of the various halls. Each living group sends an elected representative and its president, making a total of two representatives.

RHC sponsored the ASUI picnic last spring and has held a workshop on construction of new dorms.

According to Hossner, residence hall councils are growing in universities throughout the nation.

An intermountain residence hall association was started in 1960 with Hossner as its first president. Last fall the national residence hall council was formed.

The Intermountain Residence Hall Assn. will hold its convention in Moscow next fall. Tony Nelson is currently vice-president.

Will Discuss Japan Schools

Mr. Jack Dreany, professor of English at North Idaho Junior College will speak on the "Japanese Education System" at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB South Ballroom.

Mr. Dreany studied two years in Japan on a Fulbright Teaching Fellowship. Several NIJC foreign students will accompany Mr. Dreany to Moscow.

on the calendar
SATURDAY
MUN, 10 a.m., SUB Pine Room.
Cosmopolitan Club, 7:30 p.m., SUB South Ball Room.

SUNDAY
Outing Club Meeting, 7:00 p.m., SUB Conf. Room E.



SMILE PLEASE! — ASUI presidential and vice presidential candidates are seemingly contemplating the class election issue of the Arg. Seated are (left) Gary Carlson, United presidential hopeful, and his Campus Union Party counterpart, Ron Houghtalin. Standing are the vice presidential candidates with Bill Bowes (left), United, and Roy Bowman, CUP. Election day is Thursday. (Bruce Durn photo.)

Florence Aller, First Woman To Obtain Doctorate, Honored By Matrix Table

The first woman to receive a doctorate degree from the University of Idaho has been named the 1962 Theta Sigma Phi Headliner and will be honored at the Matrix Table tomorrow night.

Mrs. Florence Aller, who will receive her degree in guidance and counseling at Commencement ceremonies this June, is the only person to receive the award this year.

Featured speaker for the Matrix Table will be Louise Shaddock, secretary of Idaho's Department of Commerce and Development, and a professional member of Theta Sigma Phi.

The banquet is held annually by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, in honor of community leaders, University personnel, and student leaders.

55 Will Attend
According to Joy Hensley, president of the organization, approximately 55 people will attend the Table.

Ten Debaters Go To Oregon
University of Idaho debaters are in the middle of a three-day speech tournament at Linfield, Ore., today.

Ten Idaho debaters left Wednesday for the Linfield College Invitational debate tournament. The meet ends Saturday.

The Linfield tournament is the largest of its kind in the Northwest. About 35 schools and a total of 500 participants enter each year. The tournament was founded in 1923. The division winners usually go to the national debate classic held each year at West Point, N. Y.

Included on the squad that traveled to Linfield are the following: Richard Reed, Tom Tuttle, Marv Heilson, Tom Lynch, John Ferris, Walt Bithell, Dennis Bodily, Bob McFarland, Arlen Marley, and Dick Jennings.

JOINS AFFILIATES
Radio station KUOI has officially joined College Broadcasting Affiliates it was announced yesterday.

CBA is a national of carrier-current and educational FM stations located on college campuses across the nation. KUOI will be working with CBA in programming, engineering and promotion.

TMA Leaves CUP; Joined Last Fall
A member of Town Men's Association told the Argonaut yesterday morning that the group had withdrawn its membership from Campus Union Party.

Neither party president had heard of the move at press time. TMA joined CUP last fall during class election. Prior to that they had been a member of United Party. In fact ASUI President Jim Mullen was elected on the United ticket through his membership in TMA.

SUB Film To Be 'Bell, Book, Candle'
"Bell, Book and Candle," starring James Stewart, Kim Novak, and Ernie Kovacs, is the SUB movie this weekend. The story is one of the plight of the conventional bachelor as he approaches marriage.

On Friday night there will be two showings, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday's will be at 8 p.m.

Admission prices are 35 cents a person and 60 cents a couple.

Platforms Challenged At Wednesday Smoker

By Jim Metcalf
Argonaut Political Editor

Candidates for ASUI positions were put under fire Wednesday night as hostile questions were thrown at them in the first smoker of the campaign at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house.

Some slips were made by the candidates but in general all made a good showing as they presented their platforms and answered questions from the audience.

N. R. Logan Will Present Song Recital

Songs ranging from 17th century England to modern French works will be presented by Norman R. Logan, baritone, in a faculty recital Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in Music building.

Of special interest in the program will be a group of early American songs which have been collected and arranged by the contemporary American composer, Aaron Copland.

Accompanying Logan will be Hall M. Macklin, head of the department of music. Macklin will use the harpsichord as an accompanying instrument for one group of songs. The harpsichord in music from the University and was first introduced to the public in a special concert in December.

Directs Singers
Logan, an associate professor of music, has been a member of the music faculty since 1947. He is the director of the University Singers, largest mixed chorus on the campus. His group appears in several concerts, and is a regular part of the May Fete on Mother's Day weekend in May.

The well-known baritone received his music degrees from the University of Idaho and is nearing completion of a second master's degree in voice and choral activities from the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. He has been featured soloist on both the Idaho and California campuses in oratorio and opera workshop presentations.

The recital is part of the annual faculty series during the regular school year and the summer session. It is open to the public without charge.

Nine Students Appear Before Control Board
Nine students appeared before the Board of Selection and Control Wednesday night to apply for the five area directorships on the newly created Activities Council.

Dick Stiles, ASUI vice-president and chairman of the Board of Selection and Control, said that all nine candidates were capable and qualified. Another interview date has been set for March 12 for any candidates for ASUI offices who may wish to apply if they are defeated.

Final selection of the five directors will be made after that date.

approval. Through this chain of approval, control over expenditures and the allocations of student funds is maintained in much the same manner as the University's funds for operations.

Along with the operating budget, all special appropriations are submitted to the same control measures.

What are some of the significant financial changes this year? The annual Student-Faculty Retreat was raised to a permanent event and funds will be provided for its expenses next year. Model United Nations was given additional funds to help meet its increasing costs this year and in years to come. Money was appropriated to build three large concrete road signs advertising in Moscow. Previously there was only one sign which let travelers on the two U. S. highways know that there was a University in Moscow. It was located at the corner of 6th and Main, high up on a lamp post, and so small

and obscure that few ever saw it. The new signs to be constructed this spring should more than adequately inform people where the University of Idaho is located.

Significant advances were made by the ASUI Public Relations Dept. in telling Idaho people that the University is the quality institution in Idaho. The Public Relations Dept. also secured a new display advertising the University in the state capitol.

Working with Mix and the Executive Board has been both educational and interesting. My experience has increased my knowledge of Idaho's problems and potential.

I hope that after our present board retires the next board finds the ASUI is serving the University Students and the State much more fully than it was when we took over. The solid kind of progress we have strived for is hard to achieve, but in the long run will really pay-off in a better University of Idaho.

Some issues started their development, as candidates from either side challenged what the other party had to say. Though both parties advocate improvement of communications in their platforms through visitation of living groups by Executive Board members, CUP Presidential candidate Ron Houghtalin, Delta Sig, accused United's program as being inadequate.

He said in his summation that United had only one point in their platform (E-Board visitations) while CUP had three points (visitation, strengthening of political parties, and other communicative organs). He then asked that if United had been interested in communications why had a United-dominated E-Board "let Jerre Wallace holler for a year about the KUOI situation and why did they abandon SRA."

Carlson Replies
United Prexy candidate Gary Carlson, Beta, in his summation answered a charge made earlier in the evening that the present Exec Board had ignored the students. He stated that oftentimes student leaders had more foresight than the students. He felt that the leaders should have the power to make the decisions they feel will be best for the students due to this foresight rather than having to submit to student opinion only with the present situation.

This he said was United's philosophy while CUP, he charged, "will advocate everything the students think, whether it is good or bad." He added that CUP's platform was not the whole of student government but merely guidelines in areas where there was need for improvement.

Both parties had their Executive Board candidates present the planks of their respective platforms. Alice Joy Taylor, McConnell, CUP E-Board candidate, charged that the United platform was merely a listing of points they advocate that have already been started and that there was nothing new in the platform.

"It's nice to be able to approve of things that are already in action," she said, "But has there been any real insight into finding out whether things are good or bad?" John Ferris, Beta, United E-Board candidate gave a rebuttal by enumerating several things on the CUP platform that were already in existence.

Some debate was stimulated by United's third plank, "to promote more intensive Boise game activity." A rather lengthy barrage of questions, answers and accusations followed on the merits of the program, whether or not pompon girls were an acceptable public relations tool, whether or not it would just develop into a big party at Boise, and finally a rather ridiculous exchange as to whether or not cheerleaders from high schools are good students or not.

Other issues that prompted questions were CUP's traffic violation plank, student recruitment, student-faculty retreat, and SRA.

Candidates Gouf
As the questioning drew to an end both parties made a relatively poor showing on two questions. United was challenged on its "eyes and ears open" policy with regard to the legislature. They had a satisfactory explanation of the plank but failed to get it across when the question was asked.

CUP's literary magazine was challenged as to its value for student recruitment. The point in question was the editorial in the last issue.

No one directly answered the question, however.

Approximately 50 students crowded into the Gamma Phi living room to hear and see their future ASUI officers. United President Dean Grossenbach moderated the evening's battle of wits.

A similar smoker was held last night at Gault Hall. It ended too late for Argonaut coverage.

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Frosh Week Plans Continue Without Leader

Plans are being carried out for Frosh Week which is less than two weeks away now despite the freshman class officer controversy.

The elected officers will recommend a chairman to the Executive Board next week. He will be picked from the extended board and will direct the activities of the class for the remainder of the year.

Committee chairman for the week have been picked and are now working.

They are: Sally Kimball, king and queen; Mark Brown, prettiest legs; Bob Hammond, tug-of-war; Jerri Ross and Arlen Marley, honor awards; Doug Lockhart and Carl Johannesen, publicity; Gary Mann, dance; Kathie Hostetler and Dick Running, decorations; Karen Collins, programs; Dave Hill, band; Irene Bishop and Joan Rumpeltes, intermission; Jerry Lee Gragg, invitations; and Judy Tucson, clean-up.

The officers stated they were pleased with the response. Over 185 applications were received.

'Arg' Offices To Be Planned

A planning luncheon will be held March 13 to present ideas on the physical layout of the Argonaut offices in the new Student Union Building.

George Gagon, University engineer, Rafe Gibb, University publications director, Walter Bunge, journalism instructor, Don Walker, publications department staff editor, and members of the Argonaut editorial staff will be at the meeting.

Special attention is going to be devoted to the editorial room layout. Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, said that the physical setup next year will be second to none for college newspapers.

Mullen Presides At ASUI Debate

The ASUI debate Monday night in the middle ballroom will pit party against party and candidate against candidate.

ASUI President Jim Mullen will moderate the event. The candidates for executive board, vice president, and president will be allotted time to address the group and will have equal rebuttal time.

However, unlike the ASUI Smoker, coming up Wednesday night, the audience won't be able to ask the candidates questions.

TYPISTS WANTED
Qualified typists interested in typing these are asked to call Mrs. Darrellene Myers, secretary of the Graduate School.

The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

There is definitely something in the air, and it became extremely strong Wednesday evening. It is also pretty definite that that "something" is election time.

For some reason this year there doesn't seem to be any major issue in which the opposing parties can take sides. Unlike ASUI elections in the past, this one seems destined to be a quiet, serene, sensible election campaign. Not that a good old romp and stomp campaign isn't healthy or inspiring. Surely former ASUI elections in which there was considerable spirit can be classified as interesting and informative.

However, just because there doesn't seem to be much to argue about this year doesn't mean that this is bad. I think, from looking at the candidates, that their qualifications for attaining office, at least most of them, are just as impressive as candidates in the past. Maybe the trend in national politics where there doesn't seem to be much difference in the parties anymore has reached the Idaho campus.

What is more important, though, is that some student or even a candidate for office doesn't decide that the campaign is too quiet and try to create some issues which would not have been so, ordinarily. So, what if the ASUI 1961-62 elections are quiet? If you can't find anything really concrete and sincere to use in a campaign, why not let it go at that?

I don't think that the quality of student government will suffer because of this, either. The best man is the one who stops and thinks before acting, and when he does, he uses tact. (Exceptions noted.)

—Herb Hollinger

from under the Carpet

by Carol Evans

For some strange reason an unusually large number of people have been discussing and evaluating American women lately. Among the many criticisms (and they account for most of the discussion), the one most frequently voiced is that American women are too independent.

Just how valid is this complaint? Granted, American women are unique, but then, so are American men, and so is American society. The high degree of automation and mechanization in our twentieth century world has increased the mobility of our society, and caused a breakdown in the strong family unit of the previous century.

Men and women both are forced to assume many roles to cope with domestic, social and business obligations. The home and business are no longer two separate and distinct entities; they overlap and the success of one often depends upon that of the other.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS U. of I. GENERAL ELECTION

Thursday March 8, 1962

In voting for the Executive Board, vote for the candidates according to preference. That is, place a number 1 opposite the name of the candidate who is your first choice; a number 2 opposite your second choice candidate; a number 3 opposite your third choice candidate, and so on. Vote for at least nine candidates. Do not use an X in voting for Executive Board candidates. Rate your preference by consecutive numbers. Do not place the same figure opposite more than one name. In voting for President and Vice President make an "X" after the candidates of your choice.

For President & Vice President of ASUI:

UNITED PARTY	CAMPUS UNION PARTY	WRITE IN
President	President	President
GARY CARLSON <input type="checkbox"/>	RON HOUGHTALIN <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vice President	Vice President	Vice President
BILL BOWES <input type="checkbox"/>	ROY BOWMAN <input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Executive Board

ELEANOR UNZICKER <input type="checkbox"/>	BILL FRATES <input type="checkbox"/>
ANGIE ARRIEN <input type="checkbox"/>	SKIP FRENCH <input type="checkbox"/>
BARBARA BLAIR <input type="checkbox"/>	JIM JUDD <input type="checkbox"/>
LOREN BUTLER <input type="checkbox"/>	RON KULM <input type="checkbox"/>
TOM EISENBARTH <input type="checkbox"/>	ALYCE JOY TAYLOR <input type="checkbox"/>
CLIFF ELDRED <input type="checkbox"/>	TONI THUNEN <input type="checkbox"/>
JAN EVANS <input type="checkbox"/>	FRED WARREN <input type="checkbox"/>
JOHN FERRIS <input type="checkbox"/>	CARVEL WHITING <input type="checkbox"/>

Constitutional Revision

Are you in favor of accepting the constitution revision for the ASUI as presented in the February 20th issue of the Argonaut and posted at various points around campus these past ten days.

YES

NO

Changes Made

Educational Improvement Committee Has Many Duties

Created by the 1960-61 Executive Board, the ASUI Educational Improvement Committee has a multitude of duties in keeping with its "primary objective to compile, study and propose solutions to educational problems which would result in improved teaching effectiveness and increased student interest and knowledge in the University community."

Among the topics reviewed by the EIC this year, according to Executive Board member Pete Kelley, were the faculty recognition program, the Klatch program, and investigation into Library losses.

Members of the EIC are Jack Toeva, Phil Felt, Dave Marsh, Larry Winiarski, Weldon Tovey, Marlon Woodall, and Bob Brown. Faculty members include Dr. William Hunter, Dr. Philip Damas, Roland Byers, Lee Sharp, Donald Beelye, Dr. Leon Green, and Dr. Hans Sagan.

There's A Difference

We may be actresses by nature, but there is a great deal of difference between acting a sort and living it. It would be far easier to boil laundry water and bake bread than cope with the obligations of this decade. But these are the responsibilities that have been given to us by the men of this century, and the world they have built for us.

If we're having trouble making the transition, a little patience would be appreciated. After all, the caterpillar spends quite a long time in the cocoon before emerging as a butterfly.

Bray Elected Music Prexy

Bruce Bray, assistant professor of music and music education specialist at the University of Idaho, has been elected president of the northwest division of the Music Educators National conference for 1962-63.

The MENC is the largest affiliated unit of the National Education association, with nearly 37,000 members engaged in teaching music in public schools, universities and colleges and also private teaching.

The northwest division, formed in 1927 consists of the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming. Bray, who will assume his duties for a two-year term on July 1, 1963, joined the Idaho music faculty in 1961. He has music degrees from the University of Oregon and is working on his doctorate at the University of Washington. He also studied for a year at the University of Strasbourg, France.

Twist-A-Thon

I would like to give some information to the University of Idaho students.

We had the "Twist-a-thon" at our shoe store, which began Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m., Feb. 25, 1962, and had nine entries in the contest until 11:00 p.m. when only three contestants were left. They were Rich Koch, Kappa Sig, Maurice Guinta, Lindley Hall, and 10-year-old Carlos DeValle, Moscow. What greatly impressed us was how each contestant had his friends standing by him all the while he was in the contest, which lasted 37:15.

We estimated we had in the neighborhood of 10,000 people in the store watching the twist-a-thon over the two-day period. I had the question asked, "How much damage was done to our chairs or fixtures broken and no merchandise missing or damaged. If the situation presented itself again, you students would be welcome. We feel that the contestants and students from the campus should be highly praised for the manner in which they conducted themselves, and if you would extend our personal thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Halvorson

Rebuttal To Mr. Walker

Dear Jason: Red is red, Mr. Walker and 'red' means death on Monday, but who likes it—not even the Russians and the Chinese people, especially if they know what is outside the iron curtain.

Dear Jason

I sympathize with the humiliated as well as the humiliator, not because one is an American and you showered abuse on the other, but because both are dignified human souls and unfortunate victims of political hypocrisy.

You might have been behind the mirror, Mr. Walker, but the picture there is much more than just the misery and poverty that you speak of. This is the general picture, Mr. Walker:

A power oligarchy and feudal social structure and a growing dangerous chasm dividing the rich who usually run the governments and the many voiceless poor. These rich have no social conscience and these poor are restless. Corruption is endemic and democracy exists only in form not in practice. With the encouragement of the U. S. too much money is spent on armies to fight internal politics. There is no strong dedicated, democratic leadership, but only corrupt, power-starved politicians supported by the U. S. dollars.

And, this is what is heard behind the mirror, Mr. Walker:

The American policy has only supported hated dictators. American representatives think only their way of doing things is the best. They don't even learn the language of their hosts, but expect the hosts to learn their language. Yours is a 'banker mentality' and your talk of aid is only due to pressure or fear of communism. Perhaps, if there was no communism, there would be no U. S. aid! . . . And, where do the blank checks go? — They wind up in the bank accounts (Swiss banks, of course) of blank minds through whom they pass. All this done and when someone tells you the truth, you call him a commu-

We, the students of the University of Idaho, as members of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, in order to promote and maintain those endeavors which have been delegated by the Regents of the University of Idaho to student control, do establish an ASUI government, the purpose of which . . .

The preceding is the preamble to the proposed ASUI constitutional revision. The students of Idaho will be asked to pass judgment on this revision Thursday along with ASUI presidential and executive board candidates.

In voting for a candidate for Executive Board and president, a student should look at his qualifications and his views on student government. Usually if these correspond to the voter's views then he will cast his vote in a like manner. The same open mind should view the proposed constitutional revision and then vote—yes!

The Argonaut has very seldom in its time ever backed any ASUI candidates and will not in this election. However, the Argonaut feels that the proposed constitutional revision is something that cannot be ignored and cannot be overlooked by Idaho students.

Vote Yes!

This revision, if passed, will govern completely all ASUI activities. It is the same basic form of government for the Idaho student body that the United States constitution is to the citizens of our nation. It is important that every student should be familiar with the Idaho constitution.

However, this doesn't mean that the proposed revision has anything which will arouse students or remove any of their previous freedoms. The intended purpose of revising the constitution was undoubtedly just to bring it up to date.

The Argonaut ran in full text the proposed constitutional revision in the Feb. 20, 1962, issue. It might well be worth your time to obtain this issue and read the constitution before going to the polls Thursday.

The University of Idaho is a progressive institution and it is up to its students to insure this situation. Vote "yes" on the proposal Thursday and insure continued effective ASUI government.

Why Platforms?

Wednesday night as students walked into the Gamma Phi house to attend the first smoker of the campaign, they were handed little sheets of paper containing a list of several statements by the parties. The parties believe these statements would appeal to the general student body and they have developed adequate rationales to support themselves in debate.

These lists of statements are known as platforms and are an integral aspect of the annual circus known as ASUI elections. They allegedly contain the best thoughts from the party officials who supposedly know what is going on and know what is best for the students.

This year such startling ideas have been proposed as support of student recruitment and public relations. We are glad that at least the political parties are behind these areas. Don't know what we would do if they weren't. We also, being a communicative body, are glad that we are to be strengthened if a certain party gets into power. The only trouble is that the same thing was promised last year, but we haven't noticed too much change around here.

We were just delighted to hear that one party is going to offer its services to the alumni secretary (whatever their services consist of) and that the student-faculty retreat is going to be improved. (Not that this couldn't be done, but the specific suggestions are wonderful.)

And in addition to all this, student recruitment and public relations are not only going to be supported but improved. There is an abundance of specific suggestions included in the platforms in these areas also. Oh, we almost forgot — the frosh-faculty forum is going to be improved also.

And in addition to all this, an "eyes

66 YEARS AGO

The first advanced degree was awarded by the University of Idaho 66 years ago, and the 3,000th will be presented at the 1962 commencement.

and cars open' policy is going to be followed with regard to our state legislature.

It will be impossible for the students to lose with such wonderful platforms as these.

The Argonaut does not intend to berate student government with this editorial, but it is merely trying to point out some of the ridiculous aspects of this year's platforms. We also are not implying that nothing is accomplished by student government, but rather that these platforms issued by the parties never seem to enumerate the points that are actually accomplished. They are merely grandiose sounding statements full of generalizations that have no meaning unless backed by some good solid specific suggestions or ideas.

These specific suggestions are sometimes presented during the campaign but often are not. Instead the planks merely end up as crutches to enable the candidates to better practice their inalienable right of circumlocution.

Why are platforms published? Merely in the vain hope of attracting a few more votes here and there possibly? Certainly they are never a program for action as the year progresses after the new Executive Board is put into office.

There is not room here to go into how much has been promised and how much has been done during the last several years. But the two lists aren't comparable. If a list of specific suggestions were compiled for improving existing institutions and ideas on new programs, it would be being more honest with the general student body. But perhaps this is too easy for the other party to argue with or too easy to be held responsible for, which is an undesirable situation.

—J. M.

The Idaho Argonaut

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

Editor: Herb Hollinger
Associate Editor: Sharon Lance
Managing Editor: Jim Hornadon
News Editor: Larry Roby



For Your SPRING FORMALS RENT YOUR FORMAL WEAR AT DAVIDS' Everything you need to look your well-dressed best for this important occasion. Newest styles . . . complete selection of accessories. And our custom tailors will fit the garment to your individual requirements. Your formal wear will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. Yes, here's the modern way to go formal . . . rent your fashionable formal attire!

Just received . . . new shipment of white dinner packets and black tuxedos.

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MENS WEAR FIRST FLOOR

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Dr. Eugene H. Rothstrom OPTOMETRIST Hours: 9-5:30 Tues. thru Sat. 525 S. Main, Moscow, Idaho Telephone TU 2-1288

House News

Phi Deltas Open Tri-Province Meet

Eleven chapters of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be represented on the campus this weekend at the annual Tri-Province Convention.

Workshops on fraternity policies and problems will be held Friday night and Saturday. A banquet in the Student Union Saturday night will end the conference.

Important fraternity personalities attending the conference will be Clyde Raynor, Tau Province president, and Donald M. Duschane, General Council Vice-President.

In more routine matters, the Phi Deltas serenaded the Pi Phis Wednesday night for the recent pinning of Jerry Pressley and Linda Bacheller.

Pledges spent last weekend in Spokane enjoying their second semester sneak. Lt. Williams of the Navy recruiting program was a Thursday dinner guest.

Recent dinner guests have been Cliff Eldred, Loren Butler, Bill Bows and Skip French, all of United Party.

The pledge class entertained at a fireside Sunday night.

McCONELL PLANS FORMAL May 4 has been set as the tentative date for McConnell Hall's spring formal.

A combination poster and "learn-to-twist" party was held with Lindley Hall at McConnell Tuesday evening.

Plans are underway for the "Seelhouse Stomp," which will be held March 24. July Eline is chairman of the event.

Sunday dinner guests were Colene Pelsol, Lewiston; Lois Anderson, Bonners Ferry; Malcolm Friend, Portland; Ken Steigers, Jullaeta; and Miradell Baum, Nez Perce.

KAPPA-GAMMA PHI PLEDGES EXCHANGE Rowdy Nite dinner guests at the Kappa house Friday were Nick Carnitix, Forda Johnson, Gary Grien, Terry Kaiser, Bob Reese and Skip French, Phi Deltas; and Gary Carlson, Beta.

Kappa pledges entertained the Gamma Phi pledges at an exchange last Saturday morning.

Sunday faculty dinner guests were Miss Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Norman Logan, and Mrs. Lawrence Cor. Tuesday evening John McMullen, assistant professor of botany, showed slides on the national parks.

SAE PLEDGES GIVE PADDLES The annual SAE Paddle Dinner was held Saturday night and was served by the Little Sisters of Minerva. After dinner each pledge presented his big brother with a paddle.

The Little Sisters held an exchange meeting with the Little Sisters from WSU Tuesday.

This has been a busy week for the upperclassmen who are plan-

Homespun Costumes



"VOLPONE" SEAMSTRESS — Janie Ruckman, designer and seamstress of the costumes for "Volpone," shows her skill with a sewing machine as she sews the costume for the dwarf, Nao, who is played by Bill Line in the upcoming ASUI drama.

Idaho Coed Designs Costumes For Next ASUI Play 'Volpone'

Miss Jane Ruckman, sophomore drama major, completed yesterday the 40 Renaissance costumes to be used in the ASUI production, "Volpone" to be staged March 16-17.

The research for the designs came from two books—Lucy Barton's "Historic Costumes for the Stage," and "Costumes of the Western World." Miss Ruckman designed a costume for each character in the play.

The actual period of the play has been changed, she explained, from the Elizabethan era to the Renaissance, because the drama department lacked any costumes from the Renaissance and reasoned that "Volpone" could be exploited to make up the deficiency.

With the part-time help of six other girls, Dejon Davidson, Joy Hensley, Karen Beck, Bonnie Scott, Colleen Custer, and Margaret Bowlby—and armed with three sewing machines and 11 types of material, she produced the costumes from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

The costume play, written by Ben Jonson, concerns a crafty old Venetian who attempts to live off the charity of his sympathetic neighbors. He is eventually caught in the web of his own cunning and virtue again triumphs.

Cast in the role of Volpone is Lorenzo Nelson. Other stars in the 17th-century farce are Gerald Goodenough, Dick Weholt, Dave Hill, Bob Jensen, Robert Plumb, Roger Barr, Hugh Allen, Darwin Adahl, Ivar Longeteig, Thomas Tuttle, LeRoy Brown, Terry Bolstad, John Cantele, William Cobble, William Bickford, Bonnie Scott, Diane Fawson, Sherry Meyer, Helen Jones, Barbara Stivers, Rodney Kamppi, and Angie Arrien.

"It wasn't really too bad," she said, "although it did look like a tremendous task at first.

"All of the costumes were cut without patterns and had to be fit to the cast," the seamstress noted. Some of the cast have as many as five changes which complicated things, but it was easier than making regular clothes, because the seams and hems don't have to be as exact.

Miss Ruckman explained that she volunteered in class for the project before Christmas vacation and has spent over 18 hours per week since then working on the costumes in the basement room of the Administration building which is allotted to the drama department for costume making.

Dr. Pullen was sponsored by the Associated Women Students at the University and spoke on "The Changing Role of Mental Health in Our Society" to nearly 150 students, townspeople, and faculty members.

"Women have been reduced to a sex-pot role," Dr. Pullen said. In the past the woman was the provider of a large family of children, but today children are no longer an economic asset of the family.

According to Dr. Pullen, the difference in interpersonal relationships also contribute to the changing role of mental health.

"The cowboy was a social misfit," and today there is no place for these ("misfits") people, so they "end up at State Hospital North."

He said the changing status of the family means that the family is now unwilling to assume the responsibility it has for the mentally ill. Dr. Pullen said that the family then turns to the county, the county to the state, and the state to the federal government.

"Uncle Sam" has become "the great big father image," Pullen declared.

TEN ISSUES There are only ten more issues of the Argonaut until spring vacation.

Dr. A. E. Dimond, a visiting lecturer under the American Institute of Biological Sciences program, will speak before advanced biology and chemistry students this afternoon at Moscow High School.

Dr. Edward C. Moore, professor and chairman of philosophy at the University of Idaho, will be the featured speaker at an open meeting of the American Association of University Professors at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, in the Faculty club.

Dr. Moore will discuss his year at the University of Michigan under a post-doctoral fellowship to study university administration.

University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi will award cash prizes to the three top Idaho finishers in the annual National High School Mathematics contest to be held March 8, according to Dr. Hens Sagan, head of math department and director of the contest.

Sagan said that 1,953 students from 40 high schools have signed up for the test. The test will be given at the individual high schools.

The University chapter of the science honorary will give \$25 to the first place winner; \$15 to second place; and \$10 to third place.

Dance Groups Tap 9 Coeds; Plan Programs

Orchestras and Pre-Orchestras, campus dancing groups, recently tapped women for membership.

Those selected for Orchestras were Anita Cox, Alpha Phi; Ann Frahm, Forney; Judy Frey, Hays; and Jeanette Zimmerman, McConnell.

Named for Pre-Orchestras were Marilyn Wallace and Darlene Osborn, Alpha Chi; Karen Rasmussen, French; Irene Bishop, Alpha Phi; and Margaret Bowlby, Tri Delta.

The two groups have already begun work for the Mothers' Day weekend and the Spring Program.

'Mental Health' Topic Of Talk By Dr. Pullen

Most women today are selling short the idea of motherhood said Dr. Myrick Pullen, director of the State Hospital North at Orofino, in a talk in the Student Union Building Monday evening.

Dr. Pullen was sponsored by the Associated Women Students at the University and spoke on "The Changing Role of Mental Health in Our Society" to nearly 150 students, townspeople, and faculty members.

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NICE ADDITION TO THE MILITARY—ROTC cadets George Robertson, Navy; Brody Conklin, Navy; Jim Okeson, Navy, and Pat Muldoon, Air Force, get the pleasant assignment of posing with the Military Ball Queen finalists. The finalists are, left to right: Anne Wood, DG; Lee Lackey, Hays; Sue Fisk, Gamma Phi; Diane Fawson, Kappa, and Andrea Anderson, Pi Phi. The Queen will be crowned during the intermission of the Military Ball, March 10. ROTC cadets will vote for the queen. (Joy Hensley photo.)

March Begins As Lion Or Lamb?

Lion or lamb? It wasn't hard to determine which was the case for the incoming of March yesterday.

Snow began falling in the Palouse country early Wednesday evening. Then there came wind which created drifting conditions.

Then more snow fell yesterday until by last night there were about two inches of the white stuff on the ground.

And the first day of spring is March 21?

Poetry To Be Compiled Soon

Outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for its fifth semester of publication by The American College Poetry Society.

Students are invited to submit their work for the May, 1962 publication.

Contributions must be original work and all literary rights will be retained to the material. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may the individual submit more than five poems.

The Society this year will offer Recognition Awards of \$5 each, to the five outstanding college poets.

All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, and sent to The American College Poetry Society, Box 24083, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Canterbury House To Discuss RILC Speakers Sunday Night

By Ann Shaw Argonaut Staff Writer

Canterbury Episcopalians will meet at the Canterbury House Sunday evening at 5:30 for supper and discussion. The background of two participants for the coming Religion in Life Conference, Dr. Daniel L. Morris, the keynote speaker, and Dr. David S. Alkins, who will represent the Episcopal Church, will be reviewed.

Students will also review the current picture of the Episcopal Church in America as it finds itself involved in the daily rounds of big business. The ethics of the present situation will be discussed.

UNITARIAN "On the Goodness of Man" is the title of the talk to be given by Dr. Frank Seaman of the University Philosophy Department at the Unitarian Fellowship Sunday morning at 10:30. The Fellowship meets at 500 Oak St., Pullman, Wash.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION Lutheran preference and foreign students are invited to a free smorgasbord sponsored by the women of Emmanuel Lutheran this Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the basement of the Church at 6th and Jefferson. Rides are available from the CCC at 4:45.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP DSF will meet at the CCC at 5:15

WESLEY FOUNDATION A panel discussion on the topic, "Communicating with Foreign Students" will be held Sunday at the weekly meeting of Wesley Foundation. The panel will be held at First Methodist Church from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Karen Wilkie, Hays, will moderate the discussion. Other members of the panel are Sam Kim, off campus; Surjit Kaur, Hays; Martha Lee Dalke, Steel; and Mr. Vernon Burlison, University extension forester.

Possible approaches to a better understanding and relationship between Americans and persons from other countries studying in the United States will be discussed.

200 AT IDAHO FALLS There are more than 200 University of Idaho graduate students now taking work at the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho Falls.

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Rings N' Things

HIATT-GROVES Nancy Hiatt, Alpha Phi transfer from Arizona State who is now living at McConnell Hall, recently announced her pinning to Lane Groves, Kappa Sig.

Honeymooners To Have Much In Common An alumna of the University of Idaho and her husband start on their honeymoon with much more in common than some honeymooners.

Dr. Moon Speaks Before Professors Dr. Edward C. Moore, professor and chairman of philosophy at the University of Idaho, will be the featured speaker at an open meeting of the American Association of University Professors at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, in the Faculty club.

Honorary Awards Prizes In Contest University of Idaho chapter of Sigma Xi will award cash prizes to the three top Idaho finishers in the annual National High School Mathematics contest to be held March 8, according to Dr. Hens Sagan, head of math department and director of the contest.

Winston Cigarettes advertisement featuring a woman's face and a pack of Winston cigarettes. Text: 'It's what's up front that counts. Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!'

State Job Interviews Slated

University of Idaho seniors interested in state government jobs will be interviewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday by Harold Smith, director of social service in the Idaho Department of Public Assistance. The interviewing will be in the Placement Service office in the Ad annex. The closing date for filing applications for merit examinations is March 12. The exams will be given March 24.

Applications may be secured from county offices at the Dept. of Public Assistance, from the interview with Smith, Employment Security office, or the Civil Defense office. Interested persons may also write to the Personnel Council, Department of Public Assistance, Box 1373, Boise, Idaho.

There are vacancies throughout the state at the present time, and additional openings occur frequently. The Dept. of Public Assistance offers selected workers opportunity for graduate training through scholarships and educational leave. Smith will be looking for students in many major fields. Specifically, positions included are: district child welfare consultant, child welfare workers, case worker, medical claims clerk, supervisor of commodity distribution, warehouse and distribution clerk, warehouse assistant, and statistical clerk.

Phillip Coffman Gives Recital On Complexities Of Rhythm

One of the most unusual student recitals in years was presented by Phillip Coffman Sunday night at the University Music building, in a lecture-demonstration on the complexities of the rhythms used in African music.

Anthony Oyeshiku, Olu Adedeji, and Dapo Adenekan, Nigerian students from Washington State University, demonstrated a native rhythm and songs on the talking drum, a special bell, and an instrument made from an apple box, clockspring strips and metal rods at the recital.

Warren Bellis and William Billingsley, both of the music faculty, Frank Grossman of the English department, and John Rider, a music student, assisted Coffman in presenting "Additive." This piece was written by Coffman to show how some of the basic music of Africa is adapted to our instruments.

A Percussionist
Coffman, a percussionist, will be a candidate for a master of Music degree in June. He has been working for about 1 1/2 years.

The Idaho graduate student first became interested in African drumming as a youngster at the Saturday afternoon theater. African movies were popular then, and no movie was complete without its drumming and dancing scenes. Drumming is of almost equal importance to the African as rhythm. Drumming, with the lively rhythms of the African, expresses their feelings in their rituals, communications, after a death, and in their everyday work and play.

Science Dept. Will Receive New Reactor

A useful step in nuclear education was made at the University of Idaho with the announcement that a subcritical nuclear reactor is being purchased under an Atomic Energy Commission grant of \$10,000.

University Board of Regents has approved the purchase of the reactor which will demonstrate functions of reactor use and design. The new equipment will provide a fundamental tool without the danger of a critical factor," said Paul Mann, professor of electrical engineering and chairman of the University's nuclear engineering committee.

The Idaho reactor will use non-enriched uranium fuel which has distribution similar to large reactors without the danger. With the subcritical reactors, an external source of neutrons is supplied instead of being included in the fuel. Safety levels are always maintained.

Laboratory studies will be made by students interested in reactor design and performance. Measurement can be made of the effects of shielding, reflection and fuel loading.

In addition to the reactor itself, \$3,100 in instrumentation will be used to study various functions. "Nuclear instrumentation is a large and fast growing field brought on by the interest in nuclear power," said Prof. Mann. "The instruments will give students an opportunity to study this new area."

Dave Trail Group To Sing Saturday

The Dave Trail Quartet, headed by Dave Pugh, will give renditions of jazz and rock and roll Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Jazz in the Bucket show. The versatile group is the first to appear in the Student Union Building Bucket this semester. Included in the group are Dennis Cronwell, Frank Kasunic, and Justin Freeburger.

"Like most, I used to believe that the famed African talking drum system was done in code similar to the dots and dashes of the Morse code. Actually, it is a talking drum in which the tone carries the message."

He demonstrated how the same tone can mean different things, and how the use of idiomatic phrases, while it clears up a word, makes it take about three times as long to send a message by drum as by the spoken word.

Much of our American music has been affected by the African rhythm. Latin American music uses the same beat as much of the African, while spirituals, jazz, gospel songs, swing and be-bop also show the African influence.

He also said that in African music, rhythm is primary, while in western civilization, the rhythm is secondary to the melody. This explains why they are more developed than we in their use of complex rhythms.

University Grad Student Tells Of Adventures While In Japan

A baby cried in the night and was dying. Its missionary parents were in a state of shock. The Rh factor was destroying the new born child's blood and a transfusion of type O negative blood — extremely rare in Japan — was needed.

Less than one tenth of one percent of the Japanese have O negative blood. Names of foreigners with it in the country are put on file in case of emergency. The doctor called several names on the list without success.

Finally, one of them received a message to call the hospital. A few hours later the man who answered the call and donated two pints of blood was home working to prepare for a one-man art show at Kyoto. Iain Baxter felt he couldn't rest—the show had to display his best work.

The University of Idaho student's show was a success. Tokyo and Kyoto newspapers featured stories on his new technique, and Japanese and New York fine art collectors made purchases. The graduate student felt the giving of blood and working on paintings the same night was nothing unusual . . . so many unusual things happened during his year in Japan under a Japanese government scholarship and a grant from the Francis F. Reeve Foundation of Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Shoji Screen
Perhaps most unusual was the acceptance by the Japanese of Baxter's merging of the ancient Shoji screen into a vehicle of modern art.

"The Japanese make their screens mostly with paper. I did several in wood and painted on them. Most houses cannot use a large painting; however, a screen is something else. Its panels can be folded to produce many effects. Its use is up to the owner. It is more intimate than a painting on a wall," he explained.

Baxter, who has a crew cut instead of long hair, has many plans for his adaptations of the screen. "Quite Conservative"

"Surprisingly, many persons who are usually quite conservative

Other jobs are: stenographer, dictating machine transcriber and clerk-typist in the Dept. of Public Assistance.

To fill positions in the Department of Disaster Relief and Civil Defense, the following examinations will be given: County positions of Chairman of Women's Activities, Deputy Director, and Ad-Needs people to fill positions as Case Worker I. Social case work is the central skill of the public welfare agency. It is through the case worker that the agency aids needy people.

Case Worker I is the beginning position of a series of social work positions. This person interviews applicants for public assistance. Another part of this job is to assemble and verify data used in deciding the eligibility of persons for the services of the department.

The public assistance department er, Dictating Machine Transcriber, Administrative Assistant; Stenographer and Clerk-Typist.

Homecoming was full of humor. While Baxter and his wife, the former Elaine Heiber of Spokane, were in Japan their son, Tor, was born. When Mrs. Baxter stepped off the plane at the Spokane airport with Tor in her arms she lifted his sweater and drew laughs from all within reading distance. Written in lipstick across his tummy were the words, "Made in Japan."

The exhibit is about 7 feet tall, 10 feet wide and 2 1/2 feet deep. The background of the display is of pictures of campus scenes. According to ASUI president Jim Mullen the pictures will be changed every six months.

The front part of the exhibit is formed by raised plaques with lettered names of the colleges that are included in the University.

The display was finished Dec. 29. It was built with funds donated by various student organizations and the University of Idaho Alumni Association. The project cost about \$600.

Reading Display Co., Boise, did the construction. William Campbell, representing the Alumni Association, supervised the project.

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HEART STUDENTS — Studies relating to weight control and diabetes are being conducted by three University of Idaho students with the help of scholarships from the Idaho Heart Association. From left are Litter Spence, diabetes research; Leslie Fisher, who is studying the thymus gland; and James Boyd, studying the weight control factors of the thyroid glands. Knowledge gained from the study of white rats may be related to people.

Three Students Receive Grants To Conduct Diabetes Research

Three University of Idaho students are doing research into weight control and diabetes with the aid of a grant from the Idaho Heart Association.

Litter Spence of Boise, and James Boyd, Potlatch, both zoology majors, and Leslie Fisher of Mullan, a psychology major, have received scholarships awarded for special research projects involving white rats.

The amount of insulin doses to prescribe for persons with diabetic symptoms is what concerns Spence in his work with the rats as he studies the effects of lack of insulin, causing a higher than normal content of sugar to appear in the blood of the animal.

"Several normal rats are fed a solution of sugar by a stomach tube," Spence said. The percentage of sugar appearing in the urine is analyzed to determine the amount expected in a normal animal. The same rats are then injected with Alloxan to destroy a portion of the pancreas, where the insulin is produced.

Insulin Injection
The experiment also involves the injection of insulin into some rats, with others receiving none, to show the effects of insulin in reducing the blood sugar level, making it usable by the body tissues.

"Knowledge received from this

experiment can be a valuable asset in a doctor's treatment of a person with diabetic symptoms," the research student said.

Boyd is studying the effects of thyroidectomy, or surgical removal of thyroid glands of white rats. The purpose of the experiment, he said, is "to observe the characteristics induced by removal of the thyroid and the effect upon the behavior of the rats."

Boyd said tests showed that upon removal of the gland, growth was inhibited to a large degree, and the rate of metabolism was much lower than normal, with the rats appearing sluggish and their activities not so extensive as rats who were left intact.

Removing Glands
Fisher is working on the removal of a thymus gland of a rat to determine the functions of the gland, if possible. Little is known of the exact function of the thymus, he says, but it is believed concerned with weight or blood formation.

Dr. Bernard Copple, Boise, association president, said the work of the three students is part of the extensive research program being carried on by both undergraduate and graduate students through funds given each year by residents of Idaho and the nation during Heart Fund drives.

Unusual Mixture Makes Up Campaign Posters, Signs

By Karen Smith
Argonaut Staff Writer
Take a colored anatomy drawing from a frog, a few rolls of toilet paper, bottles of glue and glitter and lots of poster board. Mix them together and you have some of the ingredients for a campus political campaign.

These unusual combination make up the various campaign posters and signs for the 1962 Executive Board election.

A colored anatomy drawing of a frog in the science building sports the head of an Exec Board candidate, and is appropriately labeled: "Subject: Better Government. Time: March 8, 1962." and the name of the political aspirant. Greeting the students at the bottom of the north stairs in the Administration building is a drawing of a large glittering head, urging students to vote for a certain candidate by "thinking big."

Although many unusual signs deck the campus for this year's campaign, many candidates rely additionally on the ordinary sign, simple and to the point. One candidate for Exec Board estimates that he has approximately twenty signs of this nature distributed about the campus.

The weather has had an unexpected effect on the campus political campaign. Signs promoting candidates are victims of the unusual March snowfall. Evidence in-

icates that the storm Wednesday evening tore many posters, and caused ink to run on others. Large exterior signs in the residences of the candidates showed the effects of the storm this morning. One living group got around old man weather by placing large signs on the inside of an entire wall of windows.

Real Estate Board To Offer Courses

Final arrangements for several real estate certificate courses to be offered in the northern and southwestern areas of the state were made at the Idaho Real Estate Brokers Board meeting in Moscow Friday.

The courses are sponsored by the board in cooperation with the division of adult education of the University of Idaho. Purpose of the program is to provide advanced educational training for experienced real estate brokers and salesmen and basic knowledge for newcomers who wish to enter the real estate business or an allied field.

A conference is also planned with officials at the University to explore the possibilities of an enlarged real estate curriculum on the campus.

Parked Cars On 'I' Tank Hill Damage Grounds, Warn Police

Students who park cars on the campus also. Recently a car left hill by the "I" tank have done so much damage to the turf that the department of buildings and grounds has erected a fence on Nez Perce Drive to keep them off.

"You can see about 70 cars parked there on the grass about 11 o'clock any Saturday night," said W. W. Rogers, chief of campus police and plant protection. He said the cars leave deep ruts, and often there is considerable rubble to be cleaned up the next day. He commented that some students are disregarding the fence and still driving on the grass from the other side.

The problem exists elsewhere on

campus also. Recently a car left hill by the "I" tank have done so much damage to the turf that the department of buildings and grounds has erected a fence on Nez Perce Drive to keep them off.

Rogers pointed out that it takes a long time to repair damage caused by thoughtless students. "It requires about two years to grow the grass" he said. The University takes pride in its grounds and wishes to protect its investment in time and money."

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY TUFFERS

"COEDS"

"Oh hurry, Harvey. They've started twisting already."

"There goes Ethel—carried away again!"

"Here comes Miss Eyebrow Pencil of 1962."

"Stretch pants don't seem to do a thing for me."

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SUMMER INSTITUTE
Thirty grants covering tuition, housing and round-trip travel to Tunghai University, Taiwan, are available to faculty members under 50 years of age, preferably with a Ph. D. degree for July-August, 1962. Applicants can contact W. J. Brockelbank, professor of law.

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Sparrow Machine Draws Calls Reporting Dairy Barn On Fire

By DAVE SEIPP
Argonaut Staff Writer
Herdsmen Floyd Gephart of the Dairy Science Department has been getting telephone calls at all times of the day and night reporting that the University of Idaho dairy barn is on fire. All the attention given was over a machine to keep sparrows out of the barn's hayloft.

The machine to keep away the sparrows is a cylinder placed on a thirty-foot pole. Inside the cylinder are lights and revolving lenses. From a distance, the flashing white and amber lights make the building look as though it is on fire.

The light annoys the sparrows and keeps them from nesting and feeding on the grain stored in the building. Although the sparrows do occasionally return, there have been no reports of them staying. But on the few occasions when the light was off or the bulb burned out the sparrows returned.

The unit was installed early last spring by the University's farm electrification committee in cooperation with the Department of Dairy Science.

The unit is a commercial model conceived from the attention-getting devices used outside restaurants. Apparently very few, if any, sparrows were around these buildings. The idea was applied to the barn and has worked.

Idaho Grad Gives Speech

Alfred M. Mayo, a University of Idaho mechanical engineering graduate who has become president of the American Astronautical Society, will be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Idaho Academy of Sciences, April 27-28, at the University of Idaho.

His topic will be "Man, Science, and the Space Program." A native of St. Anthony, Idaho, Mayo was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1951 and did advanced study in design and management at the California Institute of Technology.

Mayo, who has done considerable work in design and development of cockpits, instruments, control arrangements, and environment control in aircraft, is also serving as technical assistant to the director of aerospace medicine for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Research papers written by Idaho scientists will be read at the meeting. Sections will cover botany, physical science, science education and zoology.

Theophilus Given Painting Of Chief

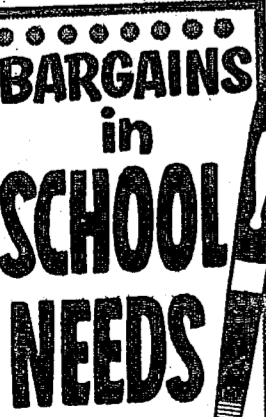
One of the most striking — and unusual — paintings of Chief Joseph hung in the office today of Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University of Idaho.

The face of the famed leader of the Nez Perce Indians is made to blend with the mountains in the background of the oil painting. Both warrior and mountains have the same strength. Lightning flashing across the sky appears to be Indian writing.

Presented to Pres. Theophilus by the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. of Seattle, the painting is the work of Val Laigo, native of the Philippines, and was used to illustrate an article in Joseph in the telephone company's magazine "Cascade." Laigo, who is staff artist at the Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories, has exhibited in New York and Los Angeles. He will have a one-man show in Seattle in July.

CHANGE IN DATE

The date of the Faculty Women's Club annual luncheon has been changed to March 17 at 1:15 p.m. at the Student Union Building.



KEN'S STATIONERY
Across from the Theatres

Farm Analysis Is Completed On Fort Hall

An economic analysis of minimum-sized farms for various levels of income on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation was released today by the University of Idaho Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The study is part of a University-wide research project entitled "Socio-Economic Analysis of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation." It is supported financially by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"The Fort Hall Reservation contains great agricultural resources. Much of the area is either idle or in uses not yielding the greatest net return from the resources," said Dr. Norman Nybroten, associate director and economist, bureau of business and economic research and professor of economics in the College of Business Administration.

This problem was delegated to the Agricultural Experiment Station and assigned to the department of agricultural economics. Author of the report, Karl Lindenberg, assistant agricultural economist in the department of agricultural economics, said that the study's "concern is mainly with the distribution of agricultural resources among farm units so that each would have sufficient resources for an economic business."

Typical farming operations outlined in the report include a dry land wheat farm, irrigated beets and potatoes, a Grade A dairy, a butterfat-hog enterprise, and a beef cattle ranch.

Dr. Nybroten added: "The budgets presented assume that ordinary judgment will be made in selecting and paying for the things going into farming. It assumes that every cost item must make its proper contribution to the farming enterprise. For example, each bit of equipment must 'run' — he must run the farm with normal ability, diligence and persistence."



GETTING READY — Equipment manager Ben Keane (left) issues a varsity baseball uniform and equipment to veteran outfielder Bob Vervaeke as Coach Wayne Anderson watches. The Vandal squad has begun practice for the 1962 season.

Vandal Baseball Team Is In Second Week Of Practice; Banana Belt Tourney Is Opener

The 1962 Vandal baseball team is currently in its second week of practice as it prepares for its season opener, the annual Banana Belt Tournament, March 24. With Coach Wayne Anderson still busy coaching the freshman basketball squad, the team has been under the direction of assistant coach Cliff Trout, a member of last year's baseball team.

Trout currently has a 26-man squad under his direction and a nucleus of six lettermen to build around. The team will be further bolstered after the basketball season ends, since center fielder Chuck White and pitcher Fred Crowell are still property of hoop coach Joe Cipriano.

Weather Bothers Pitchers

The team's pitchers have been hampered more than the other players by the cold, damp weather, Trout said. They spent two days in the field house, but Moscow's snow drove them into the gym. If weather permits, Trout plans to take his charges to Lewiston for workouts.

The assistant coach's major worry at present is getting the Vandals into shape. Running and a series of other exercises have been keynotes of recent practice. Trout hopes to return the squad to the field house as soon as possible.

Swimming Hours Set For Gym Pool

New recreational swimming hours have been established for use of the Memorial Gym swimming pool, swimming coach Clarke Mitchell announced yesterday.

The new hours are: from 3 to 5 p.m. on weekdays; from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday nights; and from 2 to 3:30 Saturday and Sunday. The Monday and Wednesday night hours have been eliminated, Mitchell said, and the weekday and Sunday afternoon hours have been added to the schedule.

Telescopes Given To Science Dep't.

Two small telescopes and astronomy equipment valued at more than \$2,000 has been presented to the University of Idaho by Mrs. Lena Paluthe, Moscow.

The equipment was used by her husband, the late Richard H. W. Paluthe, whose hobby was astronomy. Memorial plaques will be attached to the two telescopes.

Juniors Apply For Summer WAC Service

Applications are now being accepted for the Women's Army Corps Summer Orientation Program for College Juniors, Lt. Evelyn P. Foote, Sixth Army WAC Section Officer announced today.

This program, open to college women who will have completed their junior year this spring, is designed to acquaint the coed junior with the role of the WAC officer in today's Army. Full cost of the four-week program is borne by the Army and all participants receive the pay of a corporal during their month of active duty.

Since its beginning in 1957, the College Junior Program has given more than 300 coeds the opportunity to preview an officer's career with no obligation placed upon them to accept a commission upon graduating. Full information on the College Junior Program can be obtained by writing to Lt. Evelyn P. Foote, WAC Career Center, Pioneer Post Office Building, Portland, Oregon.

Hattrup Gets Outstanding E. E.

Prof. H. E. Hattrup, head of the University of Idaho electrical engineering department, has been selected as the outstanding electrical engineer of the year by the Spokane chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The award was presented to Prof. Hattrup at a meeting of the chapter held in Spokane. The Idaho teacher is past-chairman of the Spokane chapter and is currently a member of the group's executive committee.

He joined the University of Idaho faculty in 1941 after working in industry with the Bell Laboratories in New York and the Kaiser Engineers in California. Since Prof. Hattrup has been at Idaho, about 750 students have been graduated in electrical engineering. He keeps in touch with them with a yearly department letter.

Prof. Hattrup received a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in 1930 and the electrical engineer degree in 1946. He spent a year's sabbatical leave doing a study at the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

He is active in the A.I.E.E., American Society for Engineering Education, Idaho Society of Professional Engineers and Sigma Tau, engineering honorary.

Skiing Returns To IM Agenda

By Larry McBride
Arg. Assistant Sports Editor
Intramural skiing, absent from Idaho for some 15 years, will hold the intramural spotlight when it is revived tomorrow morning.

The meet will start at 10:30 a.m. at the North-South Ski Bowl at Emida. Persons expecting to participate are to be there at 10 a.m. to check in.

The meet will be under the direction of living group intramural managers and the Vandal varsity ski team, who will serve as judges and timers.

Fred Cramer, owner of the ski bowl, will set up the course. Each entrant must pay a \$1.50 tow fee. The event will count as a 100-point sport under intramural scoring rules. Each living group will be allowed three entrants. The top two men's best times will be added together. The living group with the lowest point total will win.

The course will be an "open slalom" and will be run twice. A new course may be established for the second run if the race committee so decides.

If a competitor is disqualified he can't compete for his team. Disqualification results from a contestant starting too early or if both a contestant's boots fail during the race to pass through the pairs of poles forming any of the gates.

The finish counts as a gate and must be the last gate of the run. The other gates may be taken in any order that the contestant wishes.

Tom Moreland Leading Frosh Cagers In Season Scoring

With 16 games down and one to go, Tom Moreland has a tight hold on most of the statistics for the Vandal frosh basketball team. With the help of three straight scoring efforts, Moreland now has garnered 195 points for an average of 12.1 per game. His 565 mark from the field also tops the Vandal Babes, as does his 125 rebounds.

Former Kent, Wash., prepier Jim Halte holds down the second position in scoring with 167 for an 11.1 average. His 112 rebounds is also second on the club. Here are other individual statistics:

	g	fga	fgm	fta	ftm	pts.	reb.	pf.	pts. avg.	
Tom Moreland	16	142	79	565	55	37	673	125	39	12.1
Jim Halte	15	174	61	350	56	35	625	132	41	13.1
Ed Tollefson	16	155	62	400	40	28	700	41	49	15.5
Nelson Leivas	16	132	54	405	58	29	500	109	55	13.7
Chuck Kozak	16	117	45	385	37	17	459	86	40	10.7
Terry Henson	14	68	31	456	28	14	500	21	25	7.6
Don Gowar	11	48	12	250	41	25	610	45	21	4.9
Lar. Rasmussen	14	43	17	395	21	13	619	14	22	4.7
Chick Cutler	11	26	7	269	10	4	400	20	9	1.8
Yern Lerde	16	27	12	444	7	5	714	13	9	2.2
Others	16	1018	424	412	406	243	602	637	351	10.65
Total	16	1018	424	412	406	243	602	637	351	10.65
Opponents										8.89

Willis Sweet's Mike Lloyd took individual high game honors with a fine 225 total, while his team won with a 976 mark.

Lloyd also garnered high series honors with a 671. Willis Sweet came through again to take series honors with a 2624 total.

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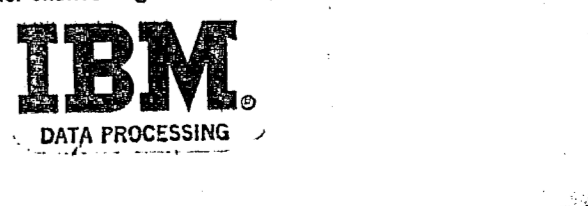
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Idaho Goes South To Seek Spud Crown

Vandals Go After Second ISC Win Tonight; Win Palouse Crown By Edging Past Cougars

With the mythical Palouse Championship wrapped up, the Idaho basketball Vandals go after the state "King Spud" crown as they invade Pocatello for the season's second meeting with Idaho State tonight.

The Vandals captured the Palouse title with a 65-60 win over Washington State and a 3-2 mark against the Cougars. Idaho has topped its southern cousins once 70-68 and will be aiming for two on Friday.

But the Bengals will be anxious and ready for revenge, for they were beaten in the last few seconds by a ragged and lucky Idaho squad. This time, also, Idaho State will have the advantage of playing on their home court.

The main ISC threats promise to be Frank Swopes and Arthur Crump. Swopes, a 6-1 guard made 28 points against the Vandals in their last encounter, and Crump, the Bengals' flashy sophomore, scored 20.

Opposing the two Bengals will be two equally sharp Vandals, the junior duo of Chuck White and Rich Porter. White scored 25 against ISC Feb. 16 and his teammate Porter racked up 20 more.

Starters Named
Probable starters for Idaho tonight are White, Porter, Reg Carlson, Lyle Parks and Ken Maren. Crump, Swopes, Jack Wombolt, Bob Blum and Allan Rolf are expected to start for the Vandals.

The win over the Cougars Tuesday night assured Idaho of its first 500 season in four years. The last time the Vandals came out on the plus side of the ledger was in 1958 when they posted a 37-9 mark. That was the season that Gary Simmons rewrote the Idaho record books.

The last winning season prior to '58 was another four-year interval when the Vandals ran up a 35-8 mark in 1954. The big gun that season was Dwight Morrison, who is second to Simmons in most of the Idaho record making departments.

This season the Vandals are 13-11 going into the final two games of the season with ISC and Washington. White seems bent on writing a few records of his own as the Vandals roll along. With two games to go White has 440 points, second only to Simmons' 630 for a single season high. His 195 free throw attempts eclipse the mark held by Simmons and Jim Sather set in 1958 and 1955 respectively. The 152 conversions

are: Mary Jo Powers, Kappa, president; Dorcie Baldrige, Alpha Phi, vice president; Anita Cox, Alpha Phi, secretary-treasurer; Rowena Elkan, Kappa, recording secretary; and Nona Kay Shern, Alpha Phi, public relations.

The Recognition Hour will be held at 2:30 p.m. Dessert will be served, and admission is 50 cents.

Adventurer Roby To Be In Pullman
Three showings this weekend of the outdoor adventure films, the Del Roby show, will be made at Pullman.

The two-hour production, consisting of a four color-sound movie filmed in the primitive areas of north central Idaho, will be shown at the Pullman High School auditorium Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m.

Three white-water movies filmed on the Snake, Salmon and Selway rivers will be climaxed by a mountain goat hunting film, "The Sure-Footed."

Roby's program is sponsored by the Pullman Kiwanis Club, with proceeds going to a new Pullman Boy Scout meeting house.

Friling, Istad To Go To Natls.
Only the nationals remain on the Vandal ski schedule.

University skiers Arnie Friling and Jan Istad will compete in the championships at Squaw Valley, Calif., the middle of March.

Friling said that he will enter the four-way combined event, and Istad the Nordic combined. The four-way combined title is given to the skier who has the best collective scores in the four racing events — downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping. Nordic combined includes jumping and cross-country.

Friling finished second in the four-way in the Northwest championships recently. Ken Miller from Montana State University won the event.

No Nordic combined title was given at the Northwest Championship but Istad finished fifth in cross-country and eighth in jumping which, according to Friling, would have placed Istad in the top five in the combined event if the scores had been kept.

SPRING CLOSE
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is just seven short of Simmons' mark of 159.

Porter In Slump
Porter is currently in a slump that has caused his point production to drop to 14.1 per game after running close to 16 all season.

The former Kellogg ace has a total of 356 points, however, which makes him fourth individual high for a season already. White, Simmons and Harlan Melton with 388 points rate above Porter.

Maren, third in the point producing department for the Vandals with 225 is the leading rebounder with 213 grabs. He is second among the all-time rebounders with a career total of 637.

The Vandals' close win over Washington State Tuesday night have been a different story if Cou-

Helldivers Tap 23; Initiation Is Next Week

Helldivers, University swimming honorary, tapped 33 new members Monday night, Nona Kay Shern, secretary-treasurer of the organization announced yesterday.

Initiation will be next Thursday. Those tapped include Jerri Ross, Carol Simons, and Georgeann Galbraith, all Alpha Phi; Vicki Wil-

son and Susan Nelson, Gamma Phi; Barbara Ware and Flo Sleeman, Kappas; Penny Sewell, Theta; Linda Uglem, Alpha Gamma; Georgia Cutler and Rev. Jones, Forney.

Others are Barbara Libby, Sharon Pugh and Ann Gaffney, Hays; Joan Calvert, French House; Jeanne Pfaff, Pat Sullivan, Colleen Mace and Kay Adams, Alpha Chi; Sandy Smith and Joan Thompson, McConnell; Ace Lalliss, Gault; and Andy Sorenson, Sigma Chi.

Six alternates were picked. They are Sue Rasmussen, Kappa; Anne Lemon, Theta; Donna Hamlet, Tri-Delta; Bill Rember, Sigma Chi; Marilyn Wallace and Brenda Sharp, both Alpha Chi's.

Five Idaho Swimmers Finish First Round In Far West Meet

Five Idaho swimmers finished their first round last night in the three-day Far Western Championship swimming meet at Washington State University.

The Idaho finmen are competing in the tournament with teams from Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and Washington State.

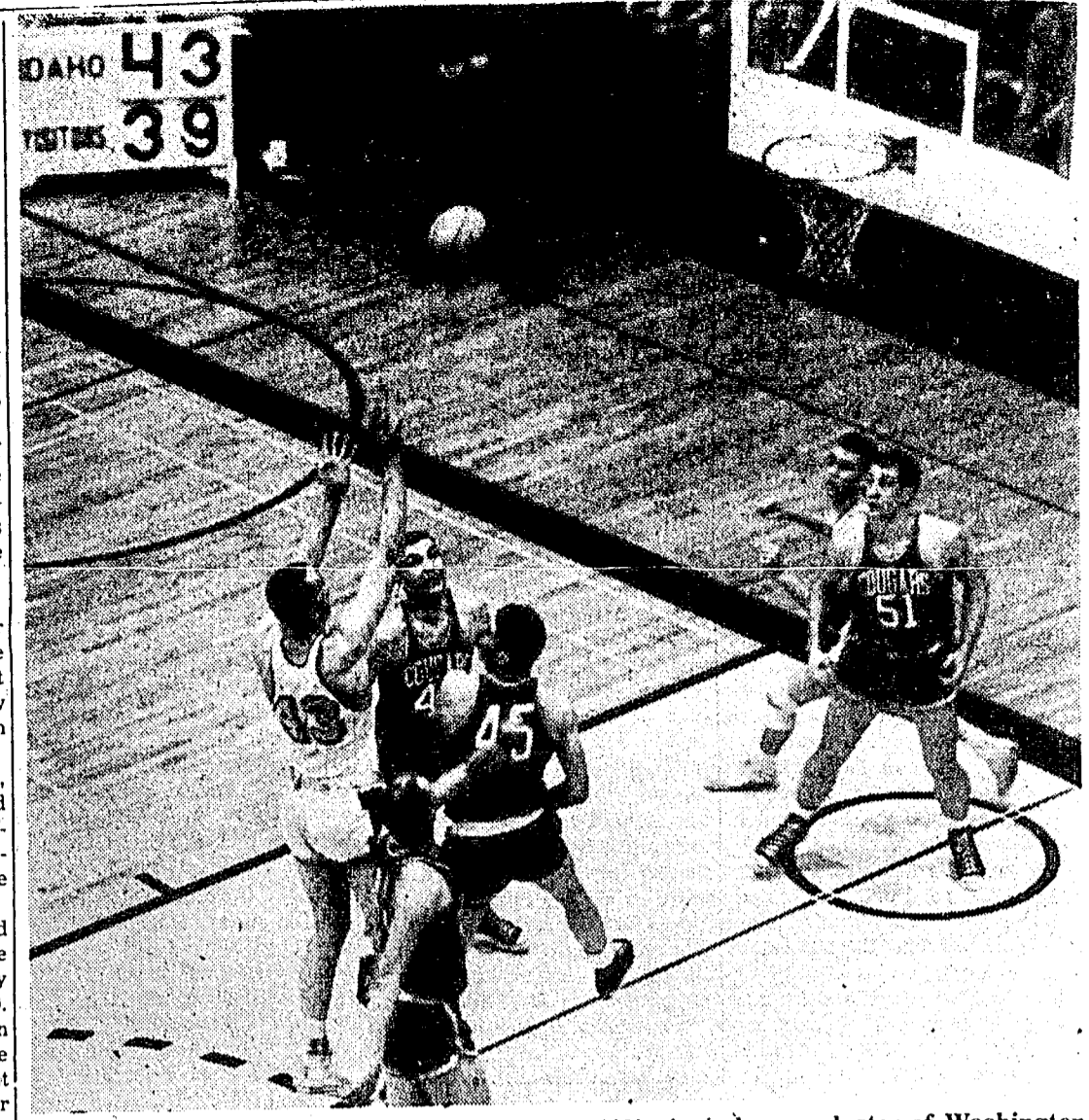
The five Idaho swimmers are Dan Cole, Larry Peterson, Ken Steward, Chuck Sowers and Dick Henry. Cole, Peterson and Sowers entered in the 1500-meter freestyle, 400 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay. Steward competes in the 100 backstroke, 400 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay, and Henry in the one-meter diving competition.

Idaho's chances in the tourney were lessened last week with the loss of Mike Free, who suffered a dislocated elbow. With only one senior on the team, the Vandals also suffer from a lack of experience.

Varsity swimming coach Clarke Mitchell reported yesterday that the University of Oregon and University of Washington squads are likely to be the big meet winners.

The coach had stated earlier this week that there is little hope that his squad will make it to the finals and that the Vandal team will be after times more than victories.

The meet will include 16 events, the first rounds of which were swam last night. Finals in seven will be swam tonight, and competition in seven more finals will take place tomorrow night. All will be at 8 p.m.



UP AND IN — Idaho's 6-8 center Ken Maren (43) rises above a cluster of Washington State players Tuesday night to score against the Cougars. Idaho won, 65-60.

Idaho Frosh To Meet CBJC Tonight, Hope For Win In Last Game Of Season

The Idaho frosh basketball squad, fresh from a 63-55 conquest over Washington State's Couababes Tuesday, look forward to a match tonight with the Columbia Basin Junior College Hawks.

The Vandals Babes come into the encounter at Pasco, Wash., with a season record of 12 wins and 4 losses.

The CBC clash winds up the year for the Babes, and Coach Wayne Anderson wants to end it on a victorious pitch. The Hawks have beaten the frosh 64-57 and stand as the only team the Babes haven't been able to beat.

The frosh will carry a four game win streak into the clash.

Gain Fast Lead
In the WSU fray, the Babes jumped into a fast 9-1 lead, but the Couababes clawed back to tie up the ball game at 32 all at half time.

Big Tom Moreland, in particular, led the Vandal effort in the first half as he canned five of seven from the field. He led the frosh with 20. Ted Werner, WSU's center, led his team with 18 in a battle of post men.

The second half was touch and go with the Babes maintaining a slender and precarious lead. The frosh built up a 43-39 lead midway.

IM MANAGERS ELECT
Intramural Managers elected their officers at a recent meeting.

Second semester officers are Brad Rice, Phi Delta, president; Jerry Clary, Fiji, veep; Ron Kulm, Delta, secretary; and Doug Coglizer, Fiji, treasurer.

They will hold office until first semester next year.

The trumpeter swan, with a maximum weight of 40 pounds, is the heaviest flying bird in North America.

Werner	7	4.5	2	18
Dahl	2	2.2	3	6
Montgomery	4	3.4	1	11
Hammer	0	0.1	1	0
Cakarnis	0	0.0	0	0
Nelson	0	0.0	1	0
Hewett	0	0.0	0	0
Davidson	0	0.0	1	0
Post	0	0.1	0	0
Metcalf	0	0.1	1	0
Totals	19	17.26	15	55

Score by periods: 1 2 T

Idaho	32	31	63
WSU	32	23	55

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BACKBOARD BANTER
by Neil Modie

Is Cip Headed For Nebraska? Dunno, But It's Fun To Gossip

A coach just has to be careful whom he associates with these days, what with gossip getting started the way it does.

Harry Missildine, sports editor of the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, hinted in his column yesterday that Vandal cage coach Joe Cipriano might take off for Nebraska to be head coach there. A rumor has been going around Seattle to this effect, the columnist says.

What's the basis of the rumor? Well, says Missildine, the Nebraska athletic director, Tippy Dye, coached Cipriano when he played basketball at the University of Washington, and the Vandal coach was an assistant under Dye before coming to Idaho.

If all the rumors going around at various times were true, Cipriano would have more coaching jobs lined up than Rockefeller has pennies. It seems like every time Washington has a not-so-hot basketball season, for instance, somebody shouts, "Let's get Cipriano back!" and another rumor is born.

Cipriano would be an attractive prospect to a coaching school, I'll admit. With two games left in the season, he's led the Vandals to 13 wins and 11 losses, which means the worst Idaho can do is break even. The Vandals have had only two other winning seasons in the last nine years.

On the other hand, Cipriano would have good reasons for staying at Idaho. He's probably the most popular coach at Idaho, and he'll have a good team to work with next year, with such boys as Porter, White, Parks and Scheel returning.

What does Cipriano have to say? By the time I saw yesterday's Spokesman-Review, Cipriano had taken off with his team for Idaho State College. But Missildine quotes Cipriano as saying, "I am happy here at Idaho, very happy. Tippy has not contacted me."

Of course, that doesn't prove anything definite, but neither does one of a hundred pieces of unfounded speculation. The Spokane columnist has been pretty active before in picking up stray rumors. Because of the people Washington football coach Jim Owens had been seen with, for instance, Missildine speculated a few months ago that the coach might take over at Louisiana State. Owens is still at Washington.

Cipriano possibly could take the job at Nebraska, just as he possibly could go back to Washington as head coach. As far as I'm concerned, though, the rumors can be left up to Louella Parsons to handle.

Joyce Weaver Award Will Be Presented At WRA Hour

The Joyce Weaver award will be presented to an outstanding up- perclassman in sportsmanship at the Women's Recreation Association Recognition Hour Sunday afternoon.

The award was established by WRA after the death of Joyce Weaver Schuett, an outstanding member of the organization. The award was presented to Ann Yoshida at last year's Recognition Hour.

Another trophy will be presented to the living group having the most girls participating in WRA activities during the past year.

Also to be announced are Women's "I" Club members. These girls are chosen on scholarship, participation in activities and sportsmanship.

Guest speaker for the event will be Dr. Leon Green, head of the Physical Education Department.

Results of recent WRA elections

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