

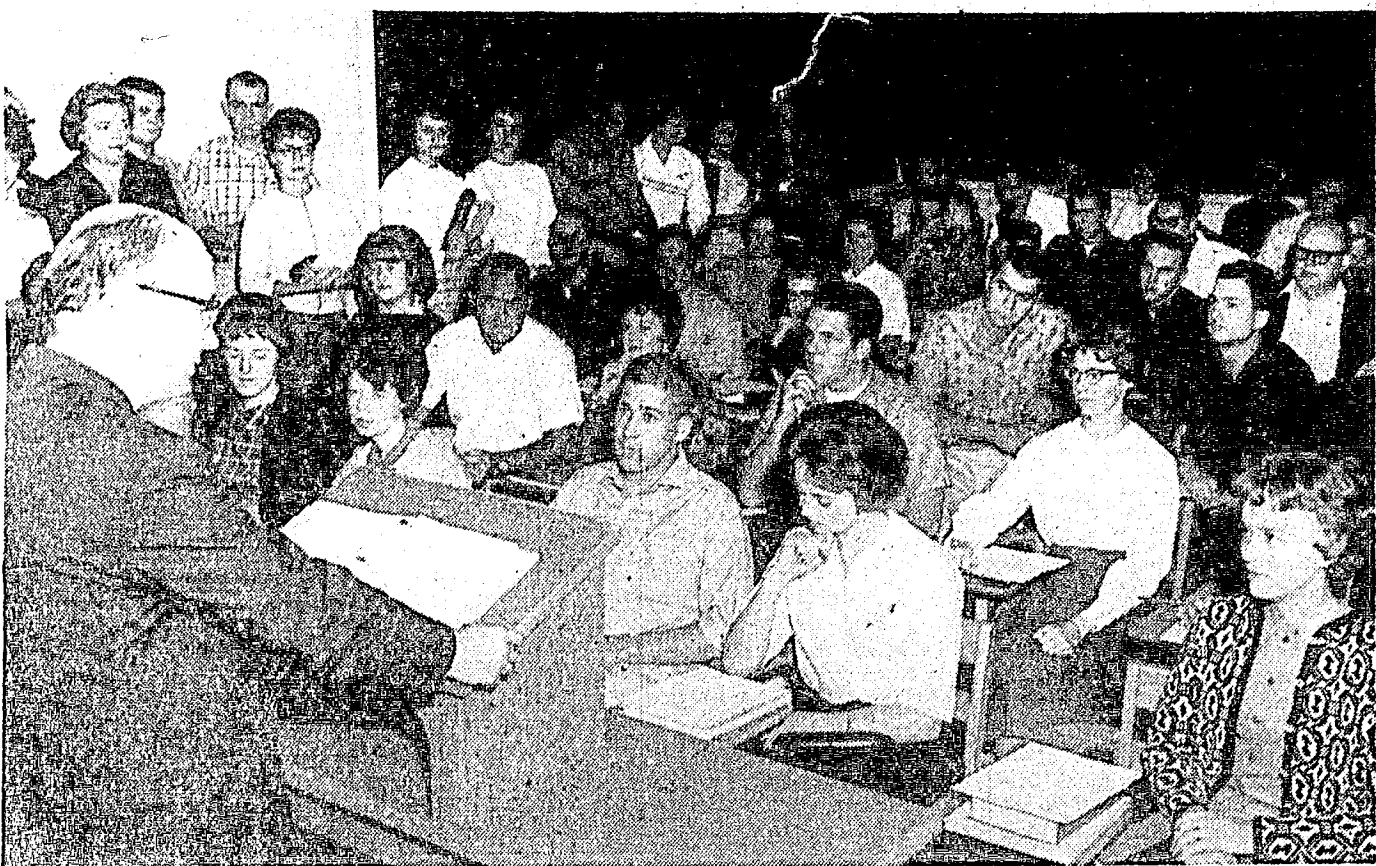
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CROWDED CLASSROOMS were not rare as University students returned to classes yesterday. A record 4,460 had registered by 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Shown above is a history class taught by William S. Greever, Professor of History.

Another Record Enrollment Set; 4,460 Registered By Yesterday

Early yesterday morning enrollment figures set a new record as 4,386 students had registered by mid-morning. By the time the registrar's office had closed yesterday afternoon the figure had risen to 4,460.

This compares to 4,355 students who had enrolled first semester last year. Late registration continues until Oct. 10. University Registrar F. Lee O'Neill said that the final figure will total between 4,550 and 4,600. Graduate students and faculty are still registering and can do so until Friday without being penalized for late registration.

The record figures have forced the University to put some students into "overflow" quarters. Right now the dorms are housing 21 women over capacity and 47 men above normal capacity. Some work was done this summer in expectation of this situation and trunk and pressing rooms were converted into study rooms to handle the extra students.

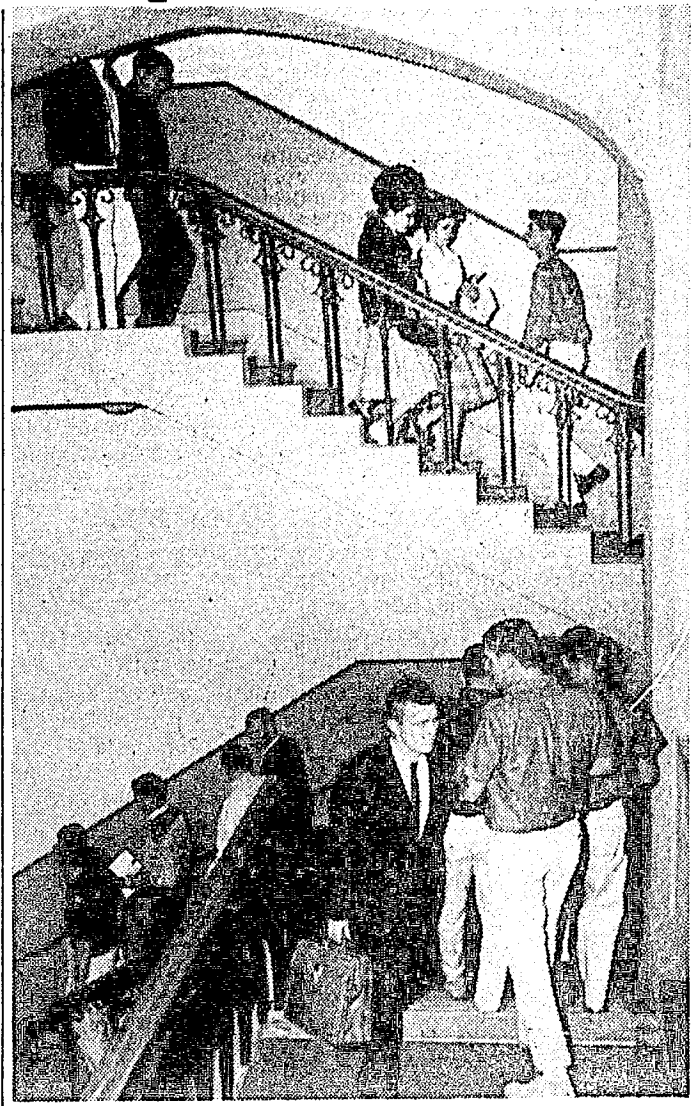
The new Wallace Dormitory Complex will open next fall and should handle the increased enrollments. Robert Greene, director of dormitories, said that the students in overflow quarters have been interviewed and apparently are satisfied now with their quarters. Some relocating is being done on a volunteer basis.

Registration Climbs
Second day registration rose considerably with 2,275 students paying their fees as compared to 2,048 for the first day. The total of 4,323 set a record for normal registration as compared to 4,279 who went through normal two days of registration last year.

Despite the fact that most of the students now registering have to pay an extra fee the number of students that will register between now and Oct. 13 will constitute between five and six per cent of the student body. This is based on past year's figures.

Rising To 4,500
It seems certain that the figures will reach the 4,500 mark which will show an increase of over 500 students in the last two years. Fall registration in 1960 was the first time that the 4,000 mark had been reached. New enrollment records have been set for the last ten years.

Yesterday was the first day of classes as students poured into the classrooms, a good many of them overcrowded to start the new academic year.



WE'VE STARTED AGAIN . . . students walk down the main stairs in the Administration Building right after first period yesterday morning.

Man Killed, U of I Students Hurt In Grangeville Crash

Six University of Idaho students escaped serious injury when they were involved in a three-car smashup which killed a Filer man near Grangeville.

The six were on their way to the Idaho-Utah football game at Boise.

Riding in a car driven by Jerry Bacon were Lynn McBride, Sue Carnefix, Elaine Tegan, Dennis Knapp and Gary Allen. None were seriously injured.

The students were hospitalized. At last reports, all except Sue Carnefix had been released.

Injuries of the students were: Bacon, two teeth knocked out and chest bruises; Allen, chin and head cuts; Knapp, cuts on scalp and neck injuries; Tegan, knee cuts, two chipped teeth

Klotz pulled off the Whitebird-Cottonwood cutoff onto U.S. Highway 95 into the path of the car driven by Castle.

She continued that Castle was "doing about 80 m.p.h." when he passed the students' car, and that both cars were too close to DeKlotz to stop in time.

Bacon said that when the DeKlotz and Castle cars hit, they bounced somewhat apart, so he tried to go between them but lacked room.

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and a chin cut; McBride, fractured nose and toes, sprained angle and crushed chest; and Carnefix, two broken vertebrae.

Sue Carnefix is being treated at the Grangeville General Hospital.

State Patrolman Carl L. Riggs said that the DeKlotz and Castle cars were beyond practical repair. He estimated damage to Bacon's 1959 Chevrolet at \$500.

Daylight Time Ends Saturday

Moscow will go off Daylight Savings Time Saturday morning at 2 a.m.

At that time all clocks should be set back one hour to regain the hour that was lost last spring when the new time started.

The city of Moscow first went on Daylight Time two years ago. Since the time change occurs on a Saturday there is no chance of gaining an hour's extra sleep before morning classes.

Coeds Picked As Gem Aids

Julie Strickling, Tri-Delta, and Virginia Cope, Kappa, were named as assistant editors of the 1962-63 Gem of the Mountains yearbook last week by Dana Andrews and Warren Reynolds, co-editors.

The newly named assistant editors have worked on the staff for the last two years and were selected on the basis of their interest, responsibility and cooperation in working with the staff, the editors said.

This year's staff is being chosen now, and section heads and staff will be selected to work under the following divisions: academics, residences, classes, activities, organizations and athletics.

Students interested in working on the yearbook are asked to attend a meeting at 7 tomorrow night in the Gem office, on the third floor of the Student Union Building, or call Miss Andrews at the Alpha Phi house.

1600 New Students Given First Look At Idaho Campus

Nearly 1,600 new students were given a look at Idaho campus life during the convocation, tea, dances and assemblies that made up New Students Days, Dick Jennings, chairman, said yesterday.

The program over the seven days "went very well," Jennings said.

The week was started with the President's Convocation Sunday night and ended Saturday night with the All College Mixer dance at the Student Union Building.

The freshman women attended a tea Monday put on by the Associated Women Students of the University. New Student Days officials were "real well pleased"

with the outcome of the tea, Jennings remarked.

Freshmen attended the ROTC where they were informed about the various branches and phases of the armed services training corps programs at the University.

Over 1,000 new students attended the Freshman Mixer dance at the Student Union Wednesday where George Volk and "The Monarchs" furnished the music. Jennings reported that he was quite happy with the turnout at the dance and that all three SUB ballrooms were used to accommodate the dancers.

An open house at the Student Union Friday night and the All-College Mixer were well attended considering the exodus to Boise for the Utah-Idaho football game Saturday, Jennings said.

A Fresh - Faculty Forum Oct. 13 will be the conclusion of special events for incoming freshmen, Jennings stated.

Caldwell To Speak At Convention

Sessions on almost all aspects of dormitory living will be held Oct. 12-13 when the Intermountain Association of College and University Residence Hall Councils meets here for a convention.

Tory Nelson, president of Uppham Hall, is also president of the association. In an interview yesterday he said that Idaho was chosen as a convention site because of the table dining in Idaho halls as contrasted to the cafeteria style which most universities have, an even balance and equality of power and working agreements of the structural or organizational viewpoint on campus, and the way the RHC Council is brought into student government.

Between 80-100 delegates will stay in Moscow from nine western states and from 20-25 colleges.

The convention will be opened by Dr. D. R. Theophilus who will give a welcoming address. Further welcomes will be delivered by Alyce Joy Taylor, local RHC president, and Ron Houghtalin, ASUI prexy.

The theme of the convention is "Responsibility, Activity, and Continuity in RHC, 62-63." Lynn Hossner, past president of the organization will give the

keynote address.

Dr. Harry Caldwell, Associate Professor of Geography, will give the main address of the convention.

There will be discussion groups on co-ed living, communications, student apathy employment at residence halls, RHC organizational, structure, judicial systems and independents in politics.

There will also be two special discussion groups for advisors only on counseling systems and administrative attitudes toward RHC.

The business sessions will include election of officers, followed by a trip to the WSU-Stanford football game at Spokane and a trip to the PFI lumber mill in Lewiston.

At the main banquet Friday night J. C. Clevenger, Dean of Students at WSU, will give the address. The Idaho chapter of RHC will present outstanding hall trophies to Uppham and Forney. Robert Green, Director of Dormitories, will speak at the Friday afternoon luncheon.

Nelson said, "The delegates will be able to sit down and discuss common problems, get enough ideas to hold workshops on their own campus and to discuss ideas."

Faculty Meet Is Planned

The Frosh-Faculty Forum will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, according to Dick Jennings, New Student Days chairman.

General chairman for the event is Arlen Marley.

The purpose of the Forum is to orient new students about the new study environment after they have become acquainted with the University layout.

The students will have an opportunity to meet their deans and discuss with them any problems or questions that have arisen since entering the University.

Study hints will be presented and the various campus honors and activities will be explained.

ASUI To Select Committees

Student-Faculty Committees, ranking in importance on campus only to the Executive Board and the Activities Council, will be chosen this week.

Students with a 2.2 GPA who are sophomores or above may pick up applications in the Student Union offices today, Wednesday and Thursday. These applications are to be filled out and returned to the SUB offices on Thursday.

Interviews will be conducted Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Executive Board room by the Executive committee of E. Board.

These committees include the Athletic Board of Control, Student-Faculty Committee, Recreation Committee, Borah Foundation, United Nations Program, Public Events, Traffic Appeals, Women's Discipline, Men's Discipline and the Education Improvement Committee.

A total of 23 regular committee members and two alternates will be chosen.

High School Officials Meet In Boise With Personnel

A new wrinkle was added to the Boise game activities this year.

University administrative personnel and alumni officials met with high school officials in a series of get-togethers.

Alumni secretary Jim Lyle said the meetings "were very successful." "The purpose of the meetings was for high school personnel to meet University officials, and vice versa," he said.

Administrative officials, including President D. R. Theophilus; vice presidents Kenneth Dick and Walter Stephens, and the college deans had breakfast with south Idaho coaches Saturday. Lyle said all coaches from Riggins south and east were invited.

Saturday noon a luncheon was held for high school superintendents and principals. Also Saturday noon Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dead of women, was hostess at a luncheon for high school counselors.

Some alumni activities included an open house for alumni officers, past alumni association presidents and prominent Idaho residents. Lyle said about 150

persons attended the gathering at Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mills home Saturday morning. Mills is the current Alumni Association president.

A coffee hour, followed by a luncheon was held at the Elks Club, official alumni headquarters, Saturday. A dance Saturday night at the Elks capped the Boise game events. The Elks use the proceeds from the dance to finance a number of scholarships to the University. Elks officials estimated over 1,000 persons attended the luncheon and dance activities, but Lyle called it a "conservative estimate."

Lyle, in his 17th year as alumni secretary, said he hoped the series of meetings will become an annual event.

"We have heard a number of good comments," he said. "People have asked why it was not done before."

800 Attend Open House

The open house held in the Student Union last Friday was a preliminary affair for the annual, more elaborate SUB open house which will be held this Friday.

Dick Jennings, head of last Friday's open house, noted that about 800 new students took advantage of the opportunity to tour the SUB.

The KUOI office, Gem of the Mountains office, conference room, reading room and most other offices were open.

Also available were displays and pamphlets concerning the new addition to the SUB which is under construction.

Jody Wiegand, chairman for next Friday's event, said that further details on the next open house will be available in Friday's Argonaut.

Faculty Sets New Staff Picnic

New staff members are invited to the Faculty Club picnic on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. New members are invited as guests of the Faculty Club.

New staff members may obtain their tickets from Mrs. Miller at the Faculty Club by Thursday.

Old faculty members may purchase family tickets at the Faculty Club for \$2.00.

1500 Limelites Seats Left

Nearly 2,500 of the 4,000 seats in Memorial Gymnasium have been sold for the appearance of the Limelites Sunday afternoon, Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said yesterday.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Union, Haddock & Laughlin, the Music Center, Moscow, and the Washington State University Student Union.

Lou Gottlieb, Glenn Yarborough and Alex Hassilev were brought together by a chance meeting in Cosmo Alley in Los Angeles in May, 1959, and made their first appearance as the Limelites in Aspen, Colo., in June and July of 1959.

They released their first LP album on January 1, 1960, from Elektra Records featuring the songs "The Hammer Song," "When I First Came To This Land," and "Charlie, the Midnight Marauder."

The group then followed an itinerary of night spots includ-

ing Mister Kelley's, Chicago, The Village Vanguard, Blue Angel, and the Roundtable, New York, plus television appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show, Dinah Shore, Dave Garroway and Perry Como Shows.

In September, 1960, the Limelites played Los Angeles and San Francisco for two weeks with the Johnny Mathis Show. This was followed with a national tour with Mort Sahl.

The three "way out" folk singers were signed to a contract with RCA Victor in July, 1960, an came out with an album entitled "Tonight: In Person, The Limelites."

Louis Gottlieb, the leader of the trio, plays the string bass and is the comic spokesman for the trio. He has to his record a Doctor of Philosophy degree in musicology. An original member of the Gateway Singers as well as arranger for the Kingstons Trio, he left this group to

return to academic life.

He returned to show business as a single comic because, as he says, "I am a performer and if I go three weeks without performing, I get sick." When he met Alex Hassilev and Glenn Yarborough in 1959, he decided to join the group. He is married and has two children.

Born in France of Russian parents, Alex Hassilev, 28, speaks fluent French, Portuguese, Spanish and Russian, sings in over a dozen additional languages and dialects in addition to playing the banjo with the Limelites. He has attended college at Harvard University and the University of Chicago. He followed an acting career, appearing in many productions both on and off Broadway and one Hollywood film. Hassilev is married and has an infant son.

Glenn Yarborough joined the Limelites when he had already

University To Get Museum For State Centennial In '63

When Idaho celebrates its territorial centennial in 1963, the university will have a museum to help tell the story of the past, President D. R. Theophilus has announced.

The building itself has been on the plans for more than a half-century. It is the old Geology building, the smaller of two structures vacated by the College of Mines when it recently moved into the new Mines building.

Repairs and renovation will be carried out this winter by employees of the university physical plant, Dr. Theophilus said. Plans for making the building into a museum were worked out by the faculty museum development committee, with Dr. Kenneth E. Hungerford, professor of wildlife management, as chairman.

Museum pieces have been received as gifts by the university throughout its 73-year history, but the institution has always lacked adequate display facilities. Dr. Hungerford explained that these collections would not only be exhibited in the museum, but that exhibits would be brought to it from other museums.

Among the moments of the past given to the university is a dress worn at the Lincoln-Doug-

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las debate in Ottawa, Ill.

Dr. Thomas D. Baird presented the historical collection of his wife, Virginia, to the University. Mrs. Baird died during the past year. The dress, which dates back to pre-Civil war days, was worn by Mrs. Baird's grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Strickland.

Other items in the Baird collection include a doll's trunk with wardrobe of clothes stylish many years ago, a dainty umbrella of the period when ladies avoided the sun, many incidentals such as a fancy buttonhook for shoes and magazines dating back to 1900.

High School Prexys Meet With ASUI

University student leaders met with high school student body presidents from the Boise area last Saturday to explain to them how student government works here and to do student recruitment.

Student body presidents were present from Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Payette, Weiser, and Emmett. Representing the Idaho student body were President Ron Houghtalin, Vice-President Bill Bowes, rally committee chairman John Fox, pompon girl Jo Milholland, public relations director Phil Reberger, and Executive Board members John Ferris, Tomi Thunen, and Fred Warren.

They met informally at the Downtowner Motel in Boise. Reberger introduced Houghtalin, who talked on our student government and how it is run, explaining the duties of the Executive Board, the Activities Council, and the various committees.

Fox talked on Idaho athletics. Each of the prospective Idaho students was given a folder containing an ASUI handbook, an Argonaut, and other publicity on the University.

Also each president was presented with a copy of the Gem. Invitations were extended to the presidents to visit the campus and they were asked to relay the message to their student bodies.

on the Calendar

TUESDAY
The Blue Bucket Inn committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Pine Room. All interested persons please attend.
IK meeting at 9 p.m. in SUB conference room A.

WEDNESDAY
Special Argonaut Staff Meeting for new staff members at 4 p.m. in the Arg office.

THURSDAY
Young Republicans meet at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

A month-long polittickin' contest will open on the Idaho campus this weekend, but not all the entrants will be office-seekers. Some of them will be money-seekers.

Senatorial, congressional, gubernatorial and various other candidates will descend upon the school this Dad's Day weekend to begin smiling, shaking hands and passing out campaign buttons, literature and promises to student constituents and their visiting parents.

Among Republicans expected to be busy campaigning here are Jack Hawley for the Senate, Gov. Robert E. Smylie for re-election, State Rep. Carl Burt for secretary of state, Allan Shepard for attorney general and James A. Defenbach for state auditor. There are still others who might be coming.

The Democrats will have their forces mustered, too. Compton White, candidate for Congress from the First District, is expected, as are incumbent Secretary of State Arnold Williams, incumbent Auditor Joe Williams and state treasurer candidate Margaret Ruth Moon. And Vernon K. Smith, the Demos' man for governor, might also show up.

But while all these candidate smilingly tell students, parents, faculty, and administrative heads what an outstanding University we have here and hint at how much more outstanding they plan to make it after the election, the top guns of the University will be getting in their two-bit's worth, too.

They'll be busy hustling from candidate to candidate, hinting to each one that, yes, this is a pretty fine school, although it certainly could do with a few more classrooms, buildings and instructors.

So two groups—jumping both parties' candidates into one—will be busy smiling, joking and tactfully hinting to the other group that "you help us and we'll help you." Because both groups have a lot at stake.

House Decor Deadline Set

House decorations for Parent's Day weekend must be up by 9 a.m. Saturday, Idona Kellogg and Sherry Bruce, co-chairmen of the house decorations committee announced.

The theme for the decorations is "All Eyes on Dad."

Prizes will be awarded after the entries are judged. Judging will be at 9:30 Saturday morning.

GYM HOURS

The Memorial Gymnasium will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 5 p.m. for recreational use. It will be closed other hours on the weekend.

A Worthwhile Effort

Every year there's talk about better University-high school relations.

Usually it is just talk. But not this year. Both the administration and the student body took steps in Boise last weekend.

We commend both groups. The administration got together with high school officials and student body officers met with high school student government representatives from Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Payette, Weiser and Emmett.

University President D. R. Theophilus organized a breakfast gathering with coaches from southern and eastern Idaho. The University delegation included Theophilus, vice president Kenneth Dick and H. Walter Stephens, and the college deans. All coaches from Riggins south and east were invited.

The administration hosted the high school superintendents and high school principals from the same area at a

luncheon. Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women, also held a luncheon for high school counselors.

As far as we know, no written records were kept. This was not the purpose. It was a get-acquainted session. The student body delegation met with the high school students informally at the Downtowner, ASUI president Ron Houghtalin talked on student government. Rally Chairman John Fox discussed Idaho athletics.

We believe there is an advantage in selling the University to Idaho high school students. And a person always makes a more favorable impression if he appears in person.

Jim Lyle, starting his 17th year as alumni secretary attended the administrative session. We repeat his observation. "I thought the meetings were very worthwhile," he said. "I only wonder why it hasn't been done before. I hope it continues." —J.H.

Experience Is Best Teacher

The limbo can be rougher than football — or so Larry Edgingfield, SAE pledge, discovered Saturday.

Following a football game between the SAE and Tri-Delta pledges Saturday afternoon, both teams retired to the Tri-Delta recreation room to relax. However, Larry, a West Covina, Calif. import, is in the infirmary nursing a pulled knee muscle received while doing the limbo!

IK Booksale Continues

The Intercollegiate Knights book sale in the Student Union lounge will continue until Thursday at 3 p.m. Any books or money not reclaimed at that time will automatically become the property of the IK's.

Books cannot be returned to the IK's once they have been sold, according to Sam Taylor and Jack Patrick, co-chairmen of the book sale.

The book sale will continue from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. until Thursday afternoon, but the IK's are not taking any more books to sell.

Litter, Paint Cover Campus

Many living groups discovered littered yards, painted door steps, soaped windows, and other traces of "functioning" several mornings this past week. No permanent destruction has been reported, however, and no serious complaints have been made.

Dean of Women, Marjorie Neely, declined to comment but said she would have a statement by Friday.

TACOS, NOT TOCOS

Fernie's restaurant, 214 South Main St., Moscow, specializing in Mexican dishes, features the Latin American food, tacos, not tocos as was erroneously reported in last Friday's Argonaut.

SINCE 1925

The University's present science hall, soon to be replaced by a new one, was constructed in 1925 — when there was a student enrollment of 1,569.

Politicos Due On Weekend

A number of Democratic and Republican candidates for state offices, which will be filled after Idaho's general election Nov. 6, plan visits to the University of Idaho for Dad's Day activities this weekend.

Most of the candidates will merely engage in meeting voters and other informal campaigning. However, Robert Emmingham, acting president of the University's Young Repub-

licans, reported that GOP senatorial aspirant Jack Hawley has planned a rally complete with a brightly-dressed coed "rally squad," for this weekend.

Besides Hawley, Republican candidates expected here include State Sen. Carl Burt, running for secretary of state; Allan Shepard, candidate for attorney general; and James A. Defenbach, candidate for state auditor and an assistant pro-

fessor of accounting at the University last year.

Smylie Might Come

Emmingham added that Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie, who seeks re-election; Erwin H. Schwiebert, First District candidate for Congress; and Orval Hansen, Second District candidate for Congress, might also appear in Moscow during the weekend.

On the Democratic side, Compton White, Schwiebert's opponent for the First District Congressional post, is expected to be campaigning here this weekend, according to R. Cecil Lovel, chairman of the Latah County Democratic Central Committee. Other Democratic candidates on campus will be Arnold Williams, seeking re-election as secretary of state; Joe Williams, seeking another term as auditor, and Margaret Ruth Moon, running for state treasurer.

Lovel added that Democratic Sen. Franch Church, and gubernatorial candidate Vernon K. Smith, as well as Donald Adams, might also attend the weekend activities.

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Phi Kappa Tau Buys House From School For \$50,000

Members of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity are currently owners of their own home, Keith Gregory, chapter treasurer, said Monday.

The chapter purchased their present house at 620 Idaho Street for \$50,000 following three years of leasing the building from the University, he reported.

The fraternity house was formerly the Sigma Chi house before that group moved to their present location on Nez Perce Drive.

Phi Tau moved three years ago to the Idaho Street location from their old house at Deakin Street, presently the site of the Farmhouse Fraternity.

An unusual situation preceded the move, Gregory remarked. Both Farmhouse and Phi Tau groups wanted to lease the building when it was vacated by Sigma Chi and the presidents of the two houses had to flip a coin to decide which was to be awarded the lease, he said.

The purchase was financed through the chapter, Gregory said.

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SHULTON

House News

Social Life Not Yet In Full Swing Of Things

Scheduled social life was limited on campus this week, with living groups concentrating on getting settled for the coming semester. Picnics, get-acquainted hours, and firesides headed the list of pre-school activities.

ETHEL STEEL

Friday dinner guest at Ethel Steel was Helen Jones. Miss Jones, a former U. of I. student, left Saturday to attend the University of Oregon School of

WHERE'S THE NEWS?

Due to lack of material reported to the ARGONAUT office, the column on House News is very short this issue. Living groups wishing to have their news in the ARGONAUT must have the news placed in the box marked ARGONAUT "House News" on top of the post boxes in the SUB at 12 noon of their assigned deadline day.

MARRIAGES

HARDER - WOODALL

Myrna Kay Harder, Tri Delta, became the bride of Parker Glenn Woodall, U. of I. graduate, June 23 in Jerome.

MOON - YEARY

Coleen Moon, Tri Delta, was married to Glenn Yeary, off-campus, Aug. 21 in Twin Falls.

FOBES - THOMPSON

Carol Lee Fobes, Tri Delta, became the bride of Mike Thompson, off-campus, Sept. 6 in Nampa.

PAYNTER - NELSON

Sherry Paynter, Tri Delta, married Ken Nelson, off-campus, Sept. 2 in Payette.

BONE - BOZARTH

Amy Bone, Tri Delta and Dave Bozarth, Sigma Nu, were married June 9 in Lewiston.

DRAGOO - FREE

Patty Drago, Tri Delta, and Mike Free, Phi Delta, were married in California in July, and are now living in San Diego.

ROBERTSON - CLEGG

Bonnie Robertson, Tri Delta, married Bert Clegg, Willis Sweet in Boise, June 20.

SWEATTE - WILSON

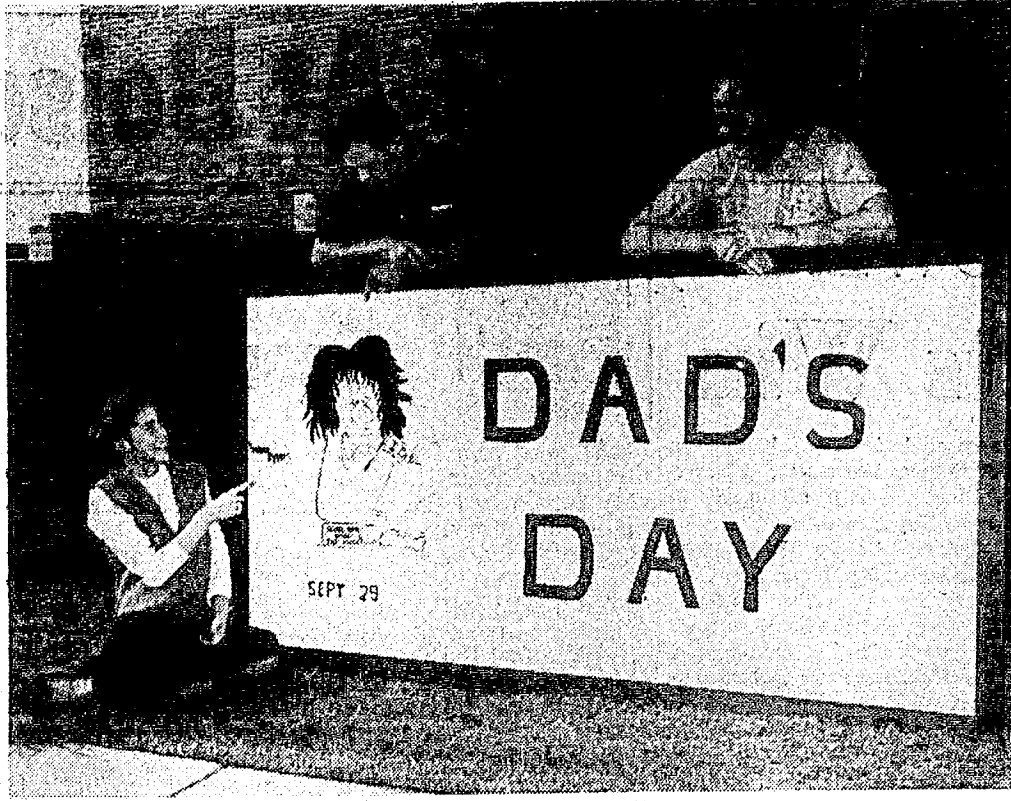
Ginger Sweatte, Tri Delta, married Bob Wilson, Kellogg, Aug. 2, and are now living in Maryland.

CORRECTIONS:

Due to typographical errors, two marriages were reported incorrectly in the last edition of the Argonaut. Galene Moos married Jim Pope, instead of Galene Pope marrying Dick Williams, and Peg Clark is engaged to Leonard Fowler, instead of Pam Clark being engaged to Leonard Fowler.

ENGAGEMENT

LATTIG - DOWNS
A pink candle entwined with pink carnations and ivy was passed at a fireside Thursday evening at Ethel Steel to announce the engagement of Neddie Lattig to Stelvin (Doodle) Downs, Delta Sig.



READY FOR ISC AND DADS . . . this weekend is Dad's Day and the scheduled opponents are our southern Idaho contemporaries. Shown looking at a sign calling attention to weekend are members of the publicity committee (l. to r.) Nicki McDonald, Steve Lincoln, chairman, and Jamie Morfitt, general chairman for the weekend.

Dance to Follow Dad's Day Rally

A street dance will follow the Dad's Day Weekend Rally Friday evening, with music provided by Dave Pugh and his band.

Activities will begin at 7:30 with a serpentine through the campus, led by the cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, and the pep band. All students interested in the serpentine will meet in the Navy Parking lot, where the rally will begin.

Three Picked For L.A. Jobs

John C. Read, Robert Wheeler and Gary L. Youngs were among 65 outstanding students from colleges and universities throughout the nation who were selected for summer work by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Under the student engineer program of the DWP, the students worked with the regular engineering staff and were paid for their efforts.

Read, an electrical engineering major, was employed in the Overhead Design Section of the power system.

Wheeler, also an electrical engineering major, was employed in the Station Maintenance Section of the power system.

Youngs, a civil engineering major, was employed in the Water Operating Division of the Water System.

Idaho's Exchange Student Reports On Brazilian Foods

Brazilian foods play a major part in the latest report from Carol Falk, Idaho's exchange delegate to Brazil.

Carol reports "manioc," a type of plant with a fleshy rootstock, is a very important food in Brazil. "One of my families grew and processed manioc," she reports. "Each morning my four host brothers would go to the field and dig up manioc."

"We would remove the bark with knives, wash the manioc, and grind it by hand. We then put it in a hollow log with another log placed on top and sat on it to press the water out."

The manioc is dried in the sun for a day, she explains and toasted in a large frying pan over an open fire.

"After grinding, the manioc is also used in another way," she says. "Manioc, in a heavy cloth, is washed. This removed the starch which is collected in a tank. The washed manioc is fed to cows."

"The starch, which separates from the water, is called porvillo and sometimes milk, cheese, and sugar," Carol Falk reports. "This is shaped in any form, fried, or baked. Some porvillo

is placed in a can to remain for about 20 days. This has a sour flavor and is used for cookies also."

"One of my families also had very interesting work making hapadura, a candy very popular in Brazil," Carol continues. "My host brothers would start around 4 a.m. in order to be finished by evening."

"The sugar cane is cut by hand with a hatchet-type tool and placed in a grinder operated by two horses turning a pole. The juice runs through a pipe into a hollowed-out log. It is cooked in a large copper pot for five or six hours; caramelized to a golden-brown color."

"This is poured into another log and stirred a few minutes and poured into wood blocks to harden, then placed in boxes."

These and other observations have helped Carol gain a deeper understanding. "As I am learning to understand the culture of Brazil, its underlying assumptions and values, the people's hopes, fears, problems and contributions to society; I can realize that understanding is the basis on which we can build world peace," she says.

Events Begin To Shape Up For Annual Dad's Weekend

Dad's (Parent's) Day publicity chairman Steve Tracy urges that contestants for the barbershop quartet contest tune up for Saturday evening's competition.

Tracy said that plans for a full-week end of activities honoring both Dad and Mom were underway. This year the traditional Dad's Day weekend will be geared to honor Mom too.

The second annual professors' seminar Saturday morning and the Idaho-Idaho State football game in the afternoon are a pair of the weekend's top attractions.

The topic of the seminar will be "Idaho and the Sales Tax." Dr. H. Walter Stephens, academic vice president, will moderate the event starting at 10:30 a.m. and lasting an hour. A panel of moderators will include Clifford I. Dobler, political science; Dr. Max Fletcher, economics; Dr. Harry Caldwell, mines, and Philip E. Peterson, Dean of the College of Law. The football game will start at 1:30 p.m.

Other activities will include a student pep rally at 7 p.m. Friday. The cheerleaders and pom-pom girls will lead a serpentine through campus to start the event.

A no-host breakfast, beginning at 9:30 a.m., will start the activities Saturday. It will be followed by a parade through downtown Moscow. Even though campus living groups aren't entering floats in the parade, 16 high school bands and the University marching band, displaying new uniforms, will march from the campus, through Moscow's business district and back to the campus.

Idahoans Win Bridge Meet

Darwin Adahl and Norman S. Johnson won first place in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament last spring.

Adahl and Johnson won in Region 11 which includes western Montana, Idaho, Utah, California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Alberta, Alaska, Hawaii, Australia, the Philippines, Nevada and Japan.

The tournament was a postal match — conducted through the mail. The plaque which they won will be hung in the Student Union Building.

Hosack To Speak At First Forum

"Left and Right — Who's Right or is Anyone Left?" is the title of the first Faculty Forum to be held Wednesday at 12 noon in the lower lounge of the Faculty Club.

All faculty and their friends are invited to join in the discussion group.

Dr. Robert E. Hosack, head of the Political Science Department, will lead the discussion.

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Church News

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The Newman Club annual open house at the Newman Center drew over 100 Catholic students Sunday. The purpose of the open house was to introduce the Catholic students to the Center and to each other.

Following the open house, about 40 students attended a picnic on Karniak Butte.

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Vandals Fall To Utah State 45-7 At Boise

Mistakes Prove Costly; First Half Dooms Idaho

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Associate Editor

BOISE—A sophomore passing combination and a touchdown in the fading moments of the fourth quarter took the sting out of a 45-7 Vandal loss to Utah State University here Saturday.

About 8,000 fans watched the action at Bronco Stadium. Utah State interchanging four seemingly equal teams had a slight edge over Idaho's three units because of the humid, 89-degree weather.

The Aggies did not display the staggering running game which crushed the Vandals 69-0 at Logan last year, but they did provide a steady performance with an equal amount of passing and running to easily beat Idaho.

However, a pair of Idaho fumbles — one resulting in a 101-yard touchdown run — set up a pair of Aggie tallies and cushioned a 29-0 halftime lead. But fans expressed their delight when the Vandals returned after intermission and showed they had not left their snappy huddle break in the dressing room.

But until the fourth quarter the Vandals were unable to score. With about three minutes remaining, sophomore Mike Whites intercepted an Aggie pass. Whites, third unit quarterback, took over the signal caller duties. He called nine plays, eight passes and one running play.

His eighth pass was grabbed by another sophomore Vern Leyde in the end zone for the Vandals lone tally. Alex Klidjzes kicked the extra point. Whites found Leyde a willing receiver. The sophomore split-end was good for three completions and would have caught another but Aggie Don Handel was maneuvered out of position and blocked Leyde to prevent him from catching a possible touchdown pass. Interference as called and the Idaho squad netted 20 yards.

Whites had a good afternoon. He completed five of 10 passes for 60 yards and the one touchdown. His longest throw was a 20-yard toss to another sophomore, halfback

Rich Naccarato. Leyde caught four passes for 42 yards.

In the running department Ron Kulm was the leading Vandal ground gainer. The veteran two-year letterman gained 56 yards in nine carries. Fullback Galen Rogers had 41 yards in six carries to his credit.

But the Vandals didn't see much of the ball. The Aggies controlled it most of the afternoon. The Utah team made 22 first downs to Idaho's 13; gained 224 yards rushing to Idaho's 139 and passed for 190 more to the Vandals' 64.

The Aggies took 10 plays to move 67 yards to a touchdown, barely in the first quarter. Then Aggie Bill Callahan snatched a Vandal fumble out of the air on his own 32-yard line and scampered for a touchdown.

Fumble
The Vandals battled back. Gary Gagnon marched the Vandals 69 yards to the Utah 2 in 14 plays. But as the junior quarterback went to hand the ball to the fullback Mike Jordan, the ball slipped up into the air. It lit in the hands of Aggie quarterback Jim Turner. Turner cut to his left and dashed down the sideline ahead of three Vandal linemen for a run from one end-zone to another.

The Aggies scored twice in every quarter except the third. They reached the score board in the third quarter on a safety. The safety play was the game's most controversial call. Idaho fans felt that Naccarato who fumbled a Utah punt had not carried the ball into the end zone before he was tackled.

Vandal coach Dee Andros said, "Our staff was naturally disappointed that we made so many mistakes to give Utah easy points, but we were very proud of the squad for hanging in there throughout the game."

"We have a lot of hard work to do to correct mistakes, but I feel sure that our squad will keep up their morale and work hard to do a good job," he added. Yesterday the Vandals practiced in 80-degree weather, dressed in shorts. Andros ran them through a number of offensive drills to "polish" their attack.

MSU Downed, Wildcats Win

By JIM FAUCHER

The Idaho State Bengals from Pocatello won their first game of the season, defeating The Colorado School of Mines 30-0. The Colorado Oregidders contained the Bengals during the game's opening quarter, but gave up two touchdowns in the second period.

ISC Wins
Idaho State opened the scoring floodgates in the final quarter, scoring two touchdowns in the final 50 seconds. Stars for the Bengals in their initial appearance this season were quarterback Bill Lochr and fullback Mike Kane. Lochr scored the Bengals' first touchdown on a 74-yard rollout early in the second quarter. With 35 seconds remaining in the first half, Kane went over from the one. Late in the third period, Kane scored again at the one.

Grizzlies Lose
The next future foe for the Vandals will be the Grizzlies from Montana State University. The Grizzlies were defeated last weekend by North Dakota. Dick Reidberger intercepted a Montana State University pass on his own 15 and returned it 78 yards to the Montana 17, setting up North Dakota University for a 14-8 football victory. North Dakota scored again in the third with six minutes gone, after a 68 yard drive.

Spartans Downed
Washington State gave San Jose a battering by the score of 49-8. The key word for the Cougars from Washington State seemed to be defense. While exerting tremendous defensive pressure with interceptions and

recovered fumbles, Washington State unleashed a fleet of powerful backs in its football opener to crush San Jose 49-8. Bulling George Reed went over twice. Reed was dangerous every time he lowered his husky shoulders and the Spartans could never relax under the threat of the Mathieson-Campbell pass play.

MSC Triumphs
The Idaho Vandals meet Montana State College in Bozeman on October 20. Montana State won their game last weekend by defeating the North Dakota Bison 37-2. The Bobcats ran up a 30-0 halftime lead, and the two teams played evenly in the second half.

Utah Wins
The other three future foes of the Vandals won all of their games last weekend. The University of Utah downed Colorado University 37-21 in the opening football game for both teams. The University of Utah meets Idaho October 27 in Salt Lake City.

Arizona sneaked past BYU Saturday night by a 27-21 score. Arizona set up a late fourth quarter touchdown to salvage a Western Athletic Conference victory. In the twenty-two game series between the schools, Idaho has won 10 and the Redskins have won 12.

Terry Baker of Oregon State led his team to a tight 39-35 win over Iowa State. The Beavers from Corvallis have won 29 games against the Vandals, and the Vandals have won but six. Idaho meets Oregon State in Moscow, November 10.

Larry McBride's SportShop

Anyone who feels Idaho should be written off for the season after the 45-7 loss in Boise has not looked very far beyond the scoreboard. A headline rarely tells the whole story.

The Vandals simply were forced to start the season against a far better outfit. "Utah State will be one of the better teams on the Coast," predicts Andros. The Aggies had power, fitness and speed to burn.

We feel that no one connected with the football team has a thing to be ashamed of. Utah State will be running up the score against other clubs as well. Some of those scores are going to be worse than 45-7.

Inexperience and opening the season against a team superior in depth, speed and personnel, Idaho had a particularly bad first half and were never able to get back in the game, although Dee Andros' players tried as hard as they could.

"Two plays cost us twenty one points in four minutes," commented Andros. The two plays referred to were the fumbles which resulted in Utah State TDs of 68 and 101 yards respectively.

If anything would have made the club quit, it would have been those two mistakes," Andros went on to say. "It would have broken other teams' backs." It didn't break the Vandals'.

Ignoring the big name and reputation of their opponents, the 18 pounds per man they gave away and the quick 21 points on the Utah State side of the scoreboard, the Vandals clawed back and made it a contest for the remainder of the game, especially during the second half.

"They fought right down to the wire," said Andros as he renewed his confidence and faith in his charges. A determined Idaho third unit pressed onward until they at least managed to score. Andros expects that fans will see a lot of these younger players as the season progresses.

Were southern Idaho fans disappointed in the Vandals? Was Andros?—Hardly. According to the Idaho coach, many spectators complimented the team after the game. Andros received over a dozen praise-filled telegrams from Idaho boosters and alumni Monday morning.

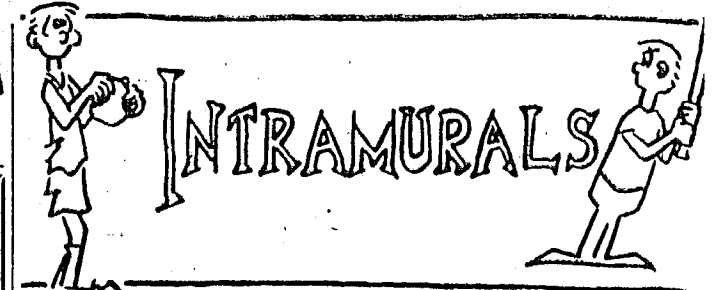
Also, the Vandals received the praise and respect of Aggie coaches and players alike. USU mentor John Ralston admired the Vandals' spirit in refusing to give up after the two disastrous fumbles. He said "Idaho has a young team out there, but it's a solid club and should jell in a couple of weeks."

"If the morale of the squad and the student body remains high, we will definitely improve as the season progresses," says Andros. The coaching staff has not given up; neither have the players. With the Idaho State game on tap this week, it would indeed be a shame if the campus were to throw in its chips this early. Give the Vandals a chance to prove themselves one way or the other.

Vandal Booters Sponsor Films

Films of Idaho Vandal football games will be shown free to the public at 8 p.m. each Tuesday the Moscow Hotel. The films are sponsored by the Vandal Boosters.

Each showing will be of the previous week's game. The first film will be of Saturday's Idaho game with Utah State University at Boise.



The twice champion Sigma Nu intramural football team will try to remain for the third consecutive year as campus intramural football champions.

Last year the Sigma Nu team managed to come out top in a league which included the Phi Delt and Fiji teams. They then managed to defeat the Betas in the Greek playoff and go on to edge Lindley Hall in the championship game.

All games of the 1962 Intramural Football season will begin at 4:05 p.m. on weekdays and at 10 a.m. on Saturdays. Forfeits will be called on teams failing to appear 15 minutes after the time of any regularly scheduled game.

Field locations are as follows: MacLean Field, (1, 2, 3, 4 & 5) north of Neale Stadium numbering from East to West, (6) Library, (7) Ad Lawn, and (8) behind the Campus Club.

The 32 teams competing are divided into four leagues of eight teams each. League I consists of Shoup Hall, Willis Sweet Hall, Lindley Hall, Gault Hall, Town Men's Association, Upham Hall, Campus Club, and Chrisman Hall. Each of these groups has a second team entered and these teams make up League II.

League III is made up of Theta Chi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. League IV consists of Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, LDS House, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The schedule for Tuesday is as follows: TMA-UH on field one; LII-CH on field two; GH-CC on field three; WSH-SII on field four; TMA2-IIH2 on field five; LII2-CI2 on field six; GH2-CC2 on field seven, and WSH2-SII2 on field eight.

The schedule for Wednesday: PKT-ATO on field one; DSP-SAE on field two; SN-LCA on field three; DC-TC on field four; PDT-KS on field five; SC-TKE on field six; LDS-PGD on field seven, and BTP-DTD on field eight.

The schedule for Thursday: LII-GH on field one; SH-CC on field two; CH-UH on field three, WSH-TMA on field four; LH2-GH2 on field five, SII2-CC2 on field six, CI2-UI2 on field seven, and WSH2-TMA2 on field eight.

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Young, inexperienced, and hopeful. That's the best way to describe this year's swimming team.

For Clarke Mitchell, beginning another year as swim mentor, will probably be a season of trying to get as much as possible out of material comprised of green sophomores and as yet untried transfers.

Free Gone
Mike Free, a co-captain and one of Mitchell's top swimmers, did not return to school. Larry Peterson, who set a new varsity record in the 1500 meter freestyle, will return. Only other varsity swimmer back is diver Dick Henry.

As might be expected, sophomores and transfers will have to carry the squad. However, Mitchell feels that he has some men who can do a job for the Vandals.

Carl Von Tagen, who was

somewhat of a sensation on last year's freshman team, will be counted on heavily. Von Tagen set several new frosh records and eclipsed some varsity records as well. The speedy soph can perform in a number of events.

Lowell Yamashita, another frosh stalwart, will also be on hand. Yamashita also had a hand in several frosh records set last winter. Other men up from the frosh team include Mel Cook, Artie Payne, Andy Sorenson and Dave Katsilometes.

Mitchell describes last year's frosh team as "the fastest in school history." They will have to get a lot faster, quickly, says Mitchell.

According to Mitchell, the squad will begin preparation for the coming season today.

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