

Dad's Day Schedule

Friday

4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Registration for dads and parents at all living groups.
 6:30 p.m. Pep rally, followed by street dance, at Beta-Phi Delt corner.

Saturday

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Registration for dads and parents.
 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. No-host breakfast at Blue Bucket Inn, Student Union Building.
 9:15 a.m. Dad's Day Parade down Moscow's Main Street. No commercial floats nor politicians permitted to take part.

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Professor's Seminar in Music Building Auditorium.
 1:30 p.m. Football—Idaho vs. Idaho State at Neale Stadium.
 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Open House in all living groups.
 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Quartet singing contest at Blue Bucket Inn, SUB.
 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Dad's Day Dance in Student Union Ballroom.

Sunday

Dad's Day in all Moscow churches.
 3:00 p.m. Limelinters concert in Memorial Gym.

Five Extension Courses Offered

Five evening extension courses have been tentatively scheduled to begin in October by the Adult Education Center, according to Paul Kaus, field service administrator.

Courses offered will include painting I (oil), creative writing, shorthand dictation, recreational sports and industrial arts for elementary teachers. Each course will be taught only if ten or more students enroll, said Kaus.

Registration for the extension classes will be held at the first class session.

"Students enrolled on campus in residence may enroll in the extension classes with the approval of their academic dean," Kaus said. "A memo indicating such approval should be handed to the course instructor at the time of registration."

Class Begins Monday

The first class, shorthand dictation, will begin Monday at 7 p.m. in 227 Administration Building. No credits will be given. The fee for the course, taught by Geraldine Daeres, is

\$20. Creative writing, to be taught by C. D. Reynolds, will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 109 Administration Building. The fee is \$30 and three credits will be given.

Industrial arts for elementary teachers, three credit hours, begins Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Industrial Arts Building. It will be taught by William Biggam. The fee is \$30.

Recreational sports, no credits, will be taught by Rosemary Aten in the Women's Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening. The fee will be \$10.

Painting I (oil), will begin Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in the University Art Building. Mary Kirkwood will teach the two credit course. The fee is \$20.

The University Adult Education Center has offered three or four courses each semester in the past. The continuing interest in evening classes has prompted the center to offer five courses this semester, subject to an enrollment of at least ten students in each class, according to Mr. Kaus.

Seminar, Grid Tilt Top Bill To Honor Dad

ISC And Poky Heads Gather

Dignitaries from Idaho State College and the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce will be on campus this weekend for the game and other festivities.

Dr. Donald Walker, ISC President, is here now for a State Board of Regents meeting.

Dr. Arthur Tranter, president of the ISC Alumni Association, will be here along with Karl Cayford, association vice president, and executive secretary of the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce, and Richard Savage, alum secretary and Placement Director at the College.

Ten to 12 members of the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce will be here, also.

No word has been received yet on whether or not any of the students or student body officers will be here for the festivities.

Arrangements had been made to charter several trains and an airplane, but these have been canceled.

Enrollment Hits 4,511

Enrollment figures continued to rise to new records yesterday as the 4,500 mark was reached late yesterday afternoon.

The exact number of students registering through yesterday was 4,511. Registration will continue until Oct. 12.

This is the first time that the 4,500 mark has ever been reached, far surpassing the old record of 4,355 students first semester last year.

Registrar's predictions have almost been reached. Less than 40 more students need to register to reach the 4,550 prediction.



VOLUME 67, NO. 3

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, September 28, 1962



DIRTY WORK AFOOT — The University of Idaho's six pom-pom girls cheerfully prepare for tomorrow's football invasion by the Idaho State College Bengals by planting dynamite under the Bengal bench at Neale Stadium. Ready for Dad's Day fireworks

are (left to right) Jackie Johnson, Bev Arehart, Janie Modie, Barb Blair, Jo Milholland and Diane Fawson. The competition between Idaho's two major educational institutions begins at 1:30 p.m.

Tax Talk, Dance Slated

"All I's on Dad." The ASUI Dad's Day Committee slogan sets the tempo for this weekend. Activities during the next day and a half are centered around Dad.

But Mom hasn't been forgotten. Tickets to the Idaho - Idaho State football game, like a number of other events, are labeled "Parent's Day," indicating that Mom is welcome too.

Parents begin registering today. A pep rally, starting at 6:30 p.m. with a serpentine through campus, is the first event. A street dance with music by Dave Pugh and his band follows.

The weekend's top attraction is the football game which starts at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. The contest will be the third meeting be-

Weathermen Say 'Not Cooperative'

Despite the festivities planned for the weekend the weather isn't going to be extremely cooperative though it may let the visitors get by most of the time without their rain coats.

Predictions call for continued partial cloudiness and possible showers. However there seems to be little chance of a great abundance of sunshine according to the weatherman.

Weekend Feature Will Be Limelinters

A special feature of the Dad's Day weekend will be the appearance of the Limelinters Sunday, at 3 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

The Limelinters have prepared an entirely new program for this year which is expected to last about two hours. Details of the program were not available.

The Limelinters, who appeared at Washington State University last spring before a capacity crowd, spice their ballad singing with their unique humor.

"Unashamed Eggheads" Often called the "Unashamed Eggheads," the Limelinters have a special appeal for college students since much of their comedy deals with up-to-the-minute news events.

They have been together, as a trio, since May, 1959, but it was not until 1960 that RCA Victor Recording Company caught their act and gave them a contract, and even though they are a comparatively new group, they are one of the nation's top sellers.

Like many recording groups, the Limelinters were brought together by chance. They met in Cosmo Alley in Los Angeles and made their first appearance in Colorado.

Limelinters' Talents The leader of the group is Louis Gottlieb, who plays the string bass and is the comic spokesman for the trio. Gottlieb boasts a Doctor of Philosophy degree in musicology.

A student of Harvard University and the University of Chicago, Alex Hassilev sings in over a dozen different languages. He alternates between playing the guitar and the five-string banjo, and is often featured in a banjo solo.

Glenn Yarbrough, a lyric tenor, has the outstanding solo voice of the trio, and had already established himself as a soloist in a single night club act when he joined the Limelinters.

Much of the material they use for their ballads comes out of the

daily newspaper. "Charlie the Midnight Marauder," one of their hits, was composed from an actual case.

Tickets Selling Fast It was estimated yesterday by Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, that about 75 percent of the tickets have been sold for the 4,000 available seats. Many of these have been sold off-campus, but it is expected that the campus sale will increase today, when Idaho students learn of the definite plans of their parents for the weekend.

These tickets can be purchased at the Student Union, Haddock &

Laughlin, the Moscow Music Center and the Washington State University Student Union. The balcony seats, which are strictly for students, cost \$2, while the main floor seats are \$2.50 for students and \$3 for adults.

Mix pointed out that the usual rates for the Limelinters vary from \$3 to \$5, and that University students are fortunate to be able to see the group for only \$2.

The contract between the University and the Limelinters was made on a percentage basis, with a \$4000 guarantee. Mix said that the gate receipts usually total about \$6000 for a capacity crowd.



HERE SUNDAY . . . Shown above starting another of their rollicking ballads, the Limelinters will appear in an afternoon concert Sunday at Memorial Gym. The popular folksingers are (left to right) Alex Hassilev, Louis Gottlieb and Glenn Yarbrough.

840 Are Needed By Card Section

The student card section which was introduced at the Idaho-San Jose State football game of 1961 will once again come into action at the annual Dad's Day football game under the leadership of Dennis Wheeler, Sigma Chi, and Susan Gregg, Pi Phi.

Everyone is urged to participate as 840 students will be needed to fill the section. The section will occupy the area between aisles 19 and 20.

Seating will be on a first come, first served basis and all participants are asked to wear a white sweater or shirt.

Representatives of the card section committee visited the living groups yesterday and will be visiting again today to explain the stunts of the card section in more detail. The stunts to be performed will feature Dad's Day, Coach Dee Andros, Idaho State College, and the University.

Request Made For Science

A request for funds to renovate the old Science Building will be sent to the State Legislature when it convenes next year. The amount of the request has not been released.

These funds will be used to convert the present Science Building from a Physical Science plant to one that will be used exclusively for the biological sciences.

George Gagon, university engineer, said that if the legislature approves these funds, work will begin in the old Science Building when the new Physical Sciences Building is completed.

The remodeled building should be ready for occupancy in September of 1964, he said.

Former Grad To Visit AIEE-IRE

A University of Idaho graduate, who is currently Director of Production for the Grant County Public Utilities Department in Washington state, will visit the campus next week.

R. R. Ries, who is a 1939 graduate and has spent several years with Washington Water Power, will arrive Monday to speak to the student chapter of American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers.

He will speak on power utilization, expansion, and irrigation.

Resources Development Aids Idaho Economy

Varied research carried out by the University of Idaho-based Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology to promote the orderly and efficient development of Idaho's mineral resources has led to many millions of dollars entering the state's economy.

"The principal aim, both in field and laboratory work, is to produce results that will encourage industry to make more comprehensive and detailed investigations of specific deposits," said Dr. E. F. Cook, dean of the college of mines and director of the bureau.

Several of the bureau's geologic research projects have led to further study by industry and the establishment of mines. Notable among these were two carried out under the direction of Dr. A. L. Anderson. One concerns a mercury mine near Weiser which operated in 1939-42 and 1955-61 to produce more than \$3,000,000, and in the Blackbird-Cobalt district of Lemhi County where in 1951 a mine was opened which produced more than \$20,000,000 in cobalt, nickel and copper in the next eight years.

Mining engineers and geologists of the bureau staff work closely with claim owners and small mine operators to help them develop their mineral properties, Dean Cook explained.

Typical of such assistance is the work by Dr. Anderson and J. D. Forrester on mica deposits in Latah County, by Dr. Cook on tungsten in Custer County and on tungsten and copper deposits of the Seven Devils mountains, by Dr. Anderson on fluor spar deposits in Lemhi and Custer counties and by Raulo Choate on uranium deposits near Stanley.

Regents To Meet During Weekend

The University Board of Regents is meeting in Moscow this weekend. The regular business meeting started yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

Director of Publication Rafe Gibbs said that it was just a routine meeting. New faculty to be approved is on the agenda for the Board.

The Board will attend the Idaho-ISC game Saturday afternoon in Neale Stadium.

Victims Of Car Wreck Recuperating

Two of the six University students who were injured last Friday in a car accident near Grangeville are still in the infirmary. The students were on their way to a football game in Boise at the time.

Still in the infirmary yesterday were Sue Carnefix and Elaine Tegan.

Miss Carnefix was moved from the Grangeville General Hospital to the infirmary Wednesday. She suffered two broken vertebrae in the crash.

According to Lynn McBride, Miss Tegan should be released from the infirmary the end of this week. Her injuries were knee cuts, chipped teeth and a chin cut.

Lynn McBride, recuperating from a fractured nose and toe and sprained ankle plans to return to classes Monday, she said.

All three men, Jerry Bacon, Denis Knapp and Garry Allen, have already returned to classes. Their injuries were minor, consisting mostly of broken teeth, bruises and cuts.

Exec Board Reveals Plans For Student-Faculty Retreat

University student leaders and faculty members will travel to Camp Lutherhaven near Coeur d'Alene Oct. 6-7 to discuss student body problems at the annual Student-Faculty Retreat.

Plans for the weekend round of conferences were worked out during the first regular meeting of the ASUI Executive Board Tuesday night. Fred Warren is chairman of the retreat.

Theme of the retreat this year is "The University of Idaho - Now And In The Future." Approximately 55 students and faculty will attend. Faculty members have been selected on the basis of their personal interest and administrative position. The students will all be representative of some group on campus. Foreign students will attend, also.

The agenda of the program will include a panel discussion on the future needs of the University by Academic Dean Walter Steffens, Charles Decker, dean of men, and one other.

Topics Listed

Five discussion groups will discuss the following topics: will we need to modify our student government to meet future needs; fraternity - independent balance in the future - is it necessary?; future admission requirements - should they be increased?; should there be a de-emphasis of activities on campus; and general academics.

A discussion on state politics and their effect on the University is included in an after-dinner session. Sunday will include summation of reports and a closing address by Dr. Theophilus.

The number attending the retreat this year is somewhat smaller than last year because a general criticism of the 1961 retreat was that the group was too large and unwieldy.

Visitations Discussed

In other business, Exec Board members decided to make living group visitations once a week, the exact day to be decided by the board and the houses.

ASUI Vice President Bill Boves suggested that members should explain how the student govern-

Exec Board Reveals Plans For Student-Faculty Retreat

ment works and is organized during the visitations, and added that it might be good to mention that some ASUI offices are salaried.

An informal luncheon for new faculty members and Exec Board members is being planned to enable the board members to acquaint themselves with the instructors, Tom Eisenbarth reported.

Exec Board members will be hosts at the get-together. Jennings Reports

Dick Jennings, chairman of New Student Days, reported on this year's program, which was held last week. Results of the new student activities were most successful, although some difficulties occurred with the foreign student program.

For next year's agenda, Jennings suggested: an academic session; a means to better inform new students about the activities of their choice; and a better open house. Cliff Eldred commended the New Student-Faculty Forum and suggested it be expanded for next year.

Exec Board Reveals Plans For Student-Faculty Retreat

Student general chairman of the program is Jamie Morfitt. Sub-chairmen include Steve Tracy, publicity; John Carson, and Joyce Arthur, quartet; Derald Hubert, special events; Sharon Bryce and Idona Kellogg, house decoration; and Katherine Lyon, registration.

YOUTHFUL HUNTING VICTIMS

Between 600 and 800 persons die in hunting accidents each year. Those in the 16-to-19-year-old bracket account for 46 percent of the accidents and 39 percent of the victims. Twelve states now compel young hunters to pass a safety course before they can get hunting licenses.

Welcome, Dad

Call it Dad's Day or Parent's Day. It makes no difference. The spotlight will be on Dad today and tomorrow.

Students have been working for several days preparing the campus, their living groups and themselves for Dad's visit. Some students have been working for weeks. Others, like the Dad's Day committee, started last spring.

The committee, under the general chairmanship of Jamie Morfitt, has organized a long list of activities to entertain Dad. The second annual professors' seminar (topic: "Idaho and the Sales Tax"), the first Idaho-Idaho State football game in several decades, and topped by an appearance of the singing group, the Limelights (gotten with the

help of Gale Mix and the ASUI) indicate an outstanding program this year.

Student effort has been enormous. But we believe it has been well spent. It has gone to honor Dad. Dad, the fellow who usually gets stuck with the check; who pays (though not always willingly) for a new dress or suit, as the case may be; and who will probably mean a free meal away from the campus living group.

The ASUI Dad's Day committee says, "All I's on Dad" this weekend. We would like to rephrase the slogan to say, "all I's on the man responsible for most of us being students."

We welcome him and invite him to enjoy himself.—J. H.



Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

Idaho is a rather peculiar state in many respects... geography being the most outstanding, with outmoded state government, and a general provincial attitude among the people following.

Because of these characteristics perhaps, or perhaps from some other reason, the status of the University in the eyes of the state's citizenry isn't all that it should be.

This columnist has observed that in certain southern areas of the state Moscow is regarded as a huge beer hall with little else being there. He has had people tell him with firm conviction that Boise Junior College is twice the school the University will ever be. Parents are unwilling to let their students go so far away from home to a mediocre college, yet if they can afford it are perfectly willing to send them a couple thousand miles to a renowned private school.

This weekend we are playing Idaho State College. The outcome of the football game is irrelevant in the long run... what is important is the fact that there is now contact between the two schools, not only on the administrative level but on the student level as well.

The bickering and vying for state funds seems rather ridiculous at times, but that is another subject. The point is that through this contact we will be able to learn more of what the other school has and vice versa.

This is important for amazingly little is known of this University in southern Idaho and a lot of that is false information.

What this is all leading up to is that there is a great need for a much more adequate public relations program for the University. Progress has indeed been made in just the few years this writer has been here, but much more needs to be done and quickly, not just the gradual improvement over the years that leaves us farther and farther behind.

In Boise there is a TV station which regularly on a general feature program broadcasts talks by Idaho State professors on subjects within their field. The program was interesting and informative and made a good impression of ISC.

No reason appears to say why the U. of I. couldn't make similar arrangements. The station is not adamantly biased by any means.

This columnist has talked to high school students who wished to go to college and had thought about the University but hadn't heard anything about it and didn't know how to find out about it. Is there a reason why almost all of the high schools couldn't be visited in the spring starting about January? This was done at this writer's high school and seemed effective, but why not everywhere, not just at the big schools? It seems this is owed to this school if we are

to obtain better student bodies each year.

The steps taken at the Boise game last weekend are commendable as mentioned in the last Arg. This is a start on the student level where much more needs to be done.

The present student body needs to be educated on the importance of student recruitment—the entire student body, not just the fraternity men who are working to fill their houses each year. There is much that can be done by the students themselves which would help. High school visitation programs could be set up, and more wide-spread circulation of student publications could be accomplished; these are a couple of possibilities.

Granted there is a natural tendency for the young freshmen to go home at Christmas to talk about all the great parties he has had, not even bothering to mention the excellent professors, the interesting courses, the facilities, the fine living groups, or a lot of other things much more important than parties.

Perhaps this can't be over-completely but it does seem very possible that student government and the administration could work out a new, dynamic program that would put the University of Idaho in its proper and rightfully earned perspective in southern Idaho.



Dear Jason!

More Pep?

Dear Jason:

Well, "we" lost to Utah State, but, disregarding the rough edges of the first game and the tension of Andros' first showing, reliable sources say that Idaho Vandals can look forward to a much brighter season.

One of the secondary attractions at any of Idaho's major athletic activities is the team of exuberant and, needless to say, attractive and appealing pompon girls. Their job is well done, showing a lot of imagination and good, hard work, but what has happened to the days of straw hats, "crunch um" and real cheerleading that Garthe, Volk and Candray (former yell leaders) kept so lively?

Sure, it's early, but fellas, the girls did it. This is an important year, so you guys either get on the stick or hand it over to the pompon girls. They've proved their ability. I'd suggest some organized practice and maybe some supplemental adrenalin if that's what it takes. Andros and the team won't object to a little more enthusiasm and support.

An interested alum,
Bill Line

TREES COVER EARTH
Ning, per cent of the earth's land is covered by a forest of conifers, birches, aspens and similar trees.

LITTLE PEACE
From the 15th century B.C. until the present time, a cycle of more than 3,400 years, the human race has had less than 234 years of peace.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Perhaps there are U of I students who wonder where the University and the state of Idaho are heading in the next few years. Or maybe some visiting parents wonder what kind of state taxes they're going to be paying and what kind of education junior's going to be getting here. For those with the incentive to ask, Dad's Day weekend affords an ideal opportunity to get answers.

Today and tomorrow, the campus will be swarming with candidates with aspirations of being elected or re-elected governor, senator, congressman, secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor, attorney general, mine inspector, or what have you. They're not here to make public speeches or hold rallies, but they are here to campaign nevertheless — by shaking hands, patting backs and answering questions.

In other words, they're going to want to meet voters personally, since they've been barred from trying to take advantage of the Dad's Day crowds by making speeches or other official appearances on the campus. The Dad's Day committee has specifically stated, for example, that no politicians will be allowed to take part in tomorrow's parade honoring the visiting parents.

Most of the candidates up here are going to want to meet the students and parents, and the students and parents should want to meet — and query — the candidates. There are questions about the University and the state which have never received pinpoint answers.

For example: Is the University's building and expansion program, the existence for which Governor Smylie has given himself and his administration credit, going to continue? And, if so, how much is it going to be expanded?

Has the University's growth been stifled by a lack of funds? Other universities, notably Washington State, have expanded tremendously, but Idaho has had to impose more and more entrance requirements because it can't keep up with the number of students seeking an education. How can the situation be improved?

How would legalized, local-option gambling help the University and bring it more funds? How would a sales tax benefit it? If neither of these proposals is acceptable, specifically which alternatives are there and exactly how would they work?

What chance will the University's new budget stand of making it through the State Legislature reasonably unscathed? It's already been whittled considerably by University administrative officials; how much more whittling will be done and what needs will have to be sacrificed?

What are the chances of Idaho State College becoming Idaho State University? If it does become ISU, will it mean fewer funds or less emphasis for the present university? Would the U of I and the proposed ISU have equal importance and budgets?

Of course, not all these questions can be answered; some of them will be skirted by typical politicians' "please-both-sides" answers. But the candidates with some definite ideas and definite answers are the ones who'll be able to do things for Idaho. I'll be hunting for those candidates this weekend, and I hope others will be, too.

ISC Or ISU?

Should Idaho State College become a university?

The question is easy to ask but difficult to answer since personalities, tradition and yes, even money, are involved.

We are inclined to answer the question this way:

We don't mind Idaho State College being called a university so long as the move is not detrimental to the University of Idaho.

By detrimental we mean that the University of Idaho should not be sacrificed just for the sake of calling the college at Pocatello a university. If university status for ISC means sidetracking funds now allocated for the University of Idaho, then, naturally, we are opposed to the move.

On the other hand, if ISC can become a university without a deterioration of the University of Idaho, the move can only enhance the state. But it might be that the state of Idaho has neither the population, nor the state government the money, to support two universities on the high scale of the University of Idaho.

We believe, though, that in time details can be worked out so ISC can have university status. After all, ISC is composed of several schools which could become separate colleges. We also see some merit in the argument that it would be nice to have a university near

the population center of the state which happens to be in southeast Idaho where Pocatello is located.

We hope at that time at least one criterion is met. That is high academic requirements.

If ISC wants to become a university it should be willing to accept the high academic requirements of the already established state university. After all, state university requirements should be uniform and the University of Idaho has worked on its requirements since 1889.

Unfortunately, this is not true today. We refer to the case of a student who enrolled at ISC this fall and is currently playing football for the Bengals. We have a high regard for this individual as a person and an athlete. We are using him as an example because we are familiar with his case and this is not to be regarded as a personal attack.

This man attended the University his freshman year but grades forced him to attend a junior college last year. He sought admittance to the University of Idaho this fall but his junior college credits were not such to admit him. So he entered ISC.

We are not in favor of denying anyone a college education nor any college university status. And, on the same note, we do not favor another university in Idaho gained at the expense of the University of Idaho.—J. H.

Daylight Savings Will End Sunday

Daylight savings time will end 2 a.m. Sunday rather than Saturday at that time as reported in the last Argonaut.

All clocks should be set back one hour at that time to regain the hour that was lost last spring when the new time went into effect.

Moscow has gone on Daylight Savings time for the last two summers.

Carol Falk Tells Of Dairying In Latest Report From Brazil

The dairying business in Brazil is strange indeed, according to Carol Falk, Idaho's International Farm Youth Exchange delegate.

In her latest report from Brazil, Carol tells of living with a host family owning a dairy. "Work begins before dawn with the milking of 20 cows by hand," she reports. "Some of the milk is separated by a hand-turned separator, but the majority is

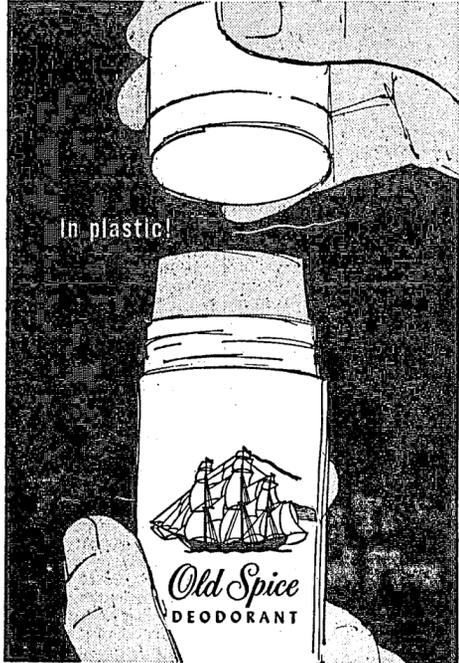
taken to a dairy by horse and cart every morning.

"The cows in Brazil are milked by first letting the calf nurse; then tying the hind legs together bringing the rope around, tying the calf to the front legs during the milking. The cows are milked only once a day," explains Carol.

Transportation is always a problem in the back areas of Brazil, Carol reports. Maintaining education for children is difficult because of the lack of transportation. This lack also accounts for difficulty in organizing and continuing 4-S Clubs in Brazil. (Carol explains that 4-H Clubs are 4-S Clubs in Brazil because Head, Heart, Hand, and Health start with an "S" in Portuguese.)

Despite the difficulty, however, the Brazilian 4-S Clubs are living up to their symbol of "Progress Sempre" or "Progress Always." Carol reports, and explains, "The immediate growth is small, but the long range view is a new generation coming up with new ideas, new methods, and a new outlook for a country that is abundant in natural resources."

MEN!



Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

Hi, Dad!

Look What's Cookin' In The BLUE BUCKET INN AT THE STUDENT UNION

For You and Your Family, Saturday, September 29, from 7:30-9:30 a.m.

Dad's Day Special Breakfast All for \$1.35

- ★ Assorted Juices
- ★ Tender Breakfast Steaks
- ★ Hash Brown Potatoes
- ★ Buttered Toast—Jelly
- ★ Coffee, Milk, Tea

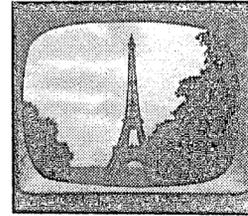
Many Other Menus To Choose From Also:

- ★ Assorted Fruit or Juice
- ★ Bacon or Ham, fried
- ★ Fried Eggs
- ★ Sweet Rolls
- ★ Hot Cakes—Syrup

The Idaho Argonaut

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Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's

success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

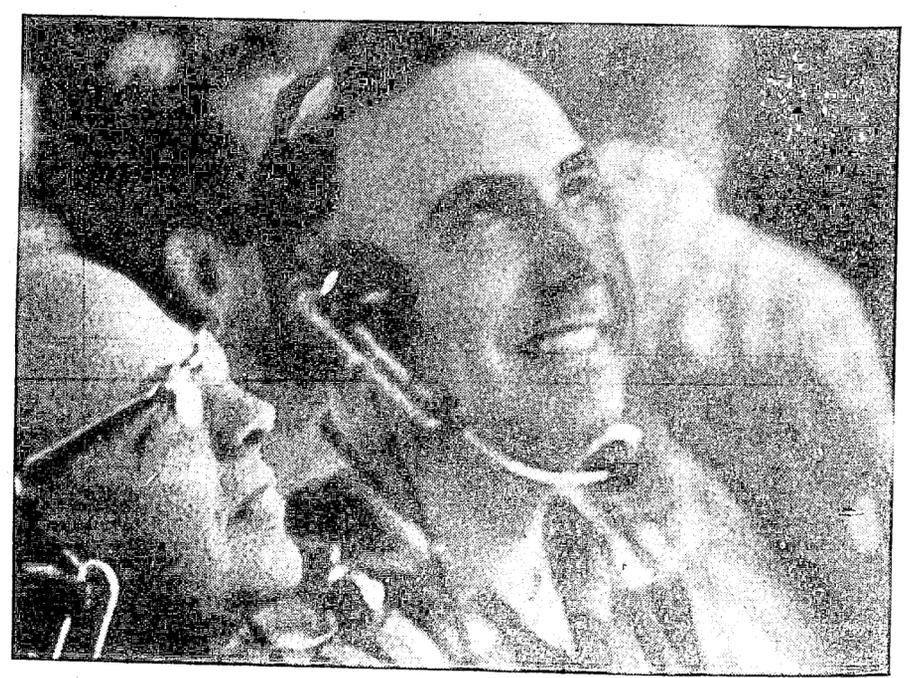
Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

The reflections of Telstar are many.



Bell Telephone Companies



Army ROTC Chooses Six New Sponsors

Army ROTC sponsors chosen Tuesday night are Joanna Blood, Ethel Steel House; Dolara Cook, Pi Phi; Margie Irwin, Gamma Phi; Margie Seeley, Alpha Phi; Kathy Wood, Delta Gamma; and Arvella Nelson, Kappa.

The new Army sponsors were chosen on a basis of interviews, poise, posture and grooming by the brigade staff, returning sponsors and Col. William R. Cashman, Jr.

In previous years, the sponsors were chosen by nominations from the men in the companies. This year, each women's living group

selected sponsors expressed surprise and delight at being chosen to represent the Army ROTC.

The girls range from petite 5'2" Margie Irwin and Joanna Blood to tall, blonde Arvella Nelson. The girls' major fields include home economics, pharmacy and general Letters and Sciences.

Official duties of Army sponsors are to act as hostesses at all military functions, type all brigade orders, keep a scrapbook of brigade honors and march in all parades, including the annual Spring Review.

When interviewed, the newly

selected sponsors expressed surprise and delight at being chosen to represent the Army ROTC.

The girls range from petite 5'2" Margie Irwin and Joanna Blood to tall, blonde Arvella Nelson. The girls' major fields include home economics, pharmacy and general Letters and Sciences.

Official duties of Army sponsors are to act as hostesses at all military functions, type all brigade orders, keep a scrapbook of brigade honors and march in all parades, including the annual Spring Review.

When interviewed, the newly



TOP TO BOTTOM: Susan Solley and Carol Blair, Tri-Deltas, and Sally Anderson, Alpha Chi, are shown modeling century-old hats to commemorate the Idaho Centennial next year.

Womens Page

House News

Living Groups Greet Students

Social programs during the week concentrated on making freshmen students welcome with get-acquainted firesides, picnics, and serenades by various fraternities. Officers were elected to fill various positions in the living groups as they adjusted their programs for the coming year.

Monday was a birthday night for girls with summer and September birthdays.

Serenades in honor of the pledges have been given by the Delta Sigs, SAEs, Fijis, and Sigma Chis.

Several new house officers were appointed this week. Included are: Sgt.-at-Arms, Ron Seewald; chaplain, Jim Ingebritsen; standards chairman, Wayne Nyre; and activities chairman, Terry Smith.

Newly elected officers are: Joanne Cory, assistant standards chairman, and Marilee Rowland, corresponding secretary.

Pledges exchanged with Theta Chi pledges Sunday.

Pledges, members, Mrs. Shaw, and the hushers picnicked and hiked at the mountain cabin of Joann Crites Thompson, Theta Alum, the Sunday after rush and formal pledging.

Jo Ann Kriegbaum, Theta national traveling secretary, is visiting the local chapter until Oct. 8.

Curiosity is mere vanity. Most people want to know only in order to talk.

Speakers Key Church News

Religious meetings are getting in to full swing this week, with religious groups scheduling guest speakers. The featured topics this week will be centered around the benefits and opportunities of a college education.

Westminster Foundation will meet Sunday evening from 5:30 to 7 at the Campus Christian Center to hear Dr. Harry Caldwell, professor of geography, discuss "There's a Degree in Your Future—The Importance of a College Degree." All Congregational and Presbyterian students and friends are invited for the discussion which will be followed by refreshments.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP "How to Get the Most Out of College," will be presented by a three member panel at the next Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting. The panel, to be held at the Campus Christian Center, will be followed by a social.

UNITARIAN The Rev. Jess Cavalier, minister of the First Universalist Church of Chicago, Illinois, will be the guest speaker at the Unitarian Fellowship on Sunday morning. All interested persons are invited to attend the Fellowship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 500 Oak St., Pullman.

Rings N' Things

MARRIAGES

ASHBURN - BOSEMAN Marji Ashburn, Forney, married Jim Boseman, off campus, this summer.

VANSTONE - GAUDET Judy Vanstone, Tri Delta, and Fred Gaudet, Christian, were married Sept. 8 in Sandpoint.

BUROKER - SIMUNDSON Salley Buroker, Forney, married Richard Simundson, Upham, this summer.

WALSER - McCONNEL Judy Walsler, Forney, was married to Lon McConnell, Gault, this summer.

STAMM - WHITE Sally Stamm, Tri Delta, and Sam White, Delta Sig, were married in June and are now living in Nampa.

HOBSON - MICHALS Eileen Hobson, Forney, was married to Al Michals, Lindley, this summer.

WOOD - HENDRICKS Cora Wood, Forney, and Deloy Hendricks, LDS House, were married this summer.

WILSON - HOYT Marilyn Wilson, Forney, was married to Warren Hoyt, Lambda Chi, in Salt Lake this summer.

ENGAGEMENTS

SCOVILLE - MATTIS Linda Scoville, surprised her DG sisters when she revealed her engagement to Bill Mattis, ATO.

KUHN - BRASHEARS At a recent DG fireside Kay Kuhn was revealed holding a pink nosegay of carnations, standing before a lace covered table, as she announced her engagement to Dave Brashears, Lindley.

AWS Project Is Successful

Clothes drives sponsored by AWS last spring for State Hospital North in Orofino has been termed a huge success by Idora Lee Moore, AWS president.

Each living group donated several boxes of clothing as well as paperback books and other used articles.

In addition to this project the AWS has started a fund to buy a large item for the State Hospital North. Last year girls on campus donated money for a Christmas project for AWS, and when a surplus was reached a separate fund was established for the hospital.

At the present time the Junior Class officers are considering donating part of the Campus Chest fund to the State Hospital, after prompting from Miss Moore.

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American Journal of Cardiology (1 yr. reg. \$12)	10.00	12.00
American Journal of Nutrition (1 yr.)	10.00	12.00
American Journal of Medicine (1 yr.)	10.00	14.00
American Journal of Surgery (1 yr.)	13.00	15.00
ARCHAEOLOGICAL SCIENCE (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.50	3.50
ARCHITECTURAL FORUM (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
ARTS & ARCHITECTURE (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
ARTS & ARCHITECTURE (2 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
ARTS (1 yr. reg. \$9.50)	9.50	9.50
ARTS (2 yrs.)	19.00	19.00
ART DIRECTION (1 yr. reg. \$6)	6.00	6.00
ART NEWS (1 yr. reg. \$11.50)	11.50	11.50
ATLANTIC MONTHLY (8 mos. reg. \$5.68)	5.68	5.68
ATLAS (1 yr. reg. \$6.00)	6.00	6.00
CAR CRAFT (15 mos.)	3.00	3.00
CAR CRAFT (30 mos.)	5.00	5.00
CAR & DRIVER (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
CAR & DRIVER (2 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (6 mos. reg. \$11)	5.50	5.50
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (1 yr. reg. \$22)	11.00	11.00
CONSUMER BULLETIN (9 mos.)	3.00	3.00
CONSUMER REPORTS (1 yr.)	6.00	6.00
CURRENT (1 yr. reg. \$7)	7.00	7.00
DUN'S REVIEW (1 yr. reg. \$7)	5.50	5.50
DUN'S REVIEW (10 mos.)	2.50	2.50
ELECTRONIC WORLD (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
ENQUIRE (8 mos. reg. \$4)	2.00	2.00
EVERGREEN REVIEW (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.50	3.50
EVERGREEN REVIEW (2 yrs.)	6.50	6.50
FM & FINE ARTS (1 yr. reg. \$5) So. Calif. area	4.00	4.00
FLYING (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
FLYING (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
FORTUNE (1 yr. reg. \$7.50)	7.50	7.50
FORTUNE (2 yrs.)	15.00	15.00
GAMOUR (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
GAMOUR (2 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING (2 yrs. reg. \$6)	3.50	3.50
GRAPHIS (1 yr. reg. \$17.50)	13.10	13.10
GRAPHIS (2 yrs.) Informal, Graphic Magazine	24.00	24.00
GUNS & AMMO (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
GUNS & AMMO (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
HARPER'S BAZAAR (1 yr. reg. \$5)	5.00	5.00
HARPER'S MONTHLY (1 yr. reg. \$7)	3.50	3.50
HARPER'S MONTHLY (3 yrs.)	9.00	9.00
HI-FIDELITY (1 yr. reg. \$7)	7.00	7.00
HI-FI STEREO REVIEW (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
HI-FI STEREO REVIEW (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
HOLIDAY (6 mos. reg. \$4.50)	4.25	4.25
HOT ROD (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
HOT ROD (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
HOUSE & GARDEN (2 yrs. reg. \$10)	6.00	6.00
HOUSE & GARDEN (1 yr. reg. \$6)	3.00	3.00
HOUSE & GARDEN (2 yrs.)	6.00	6.00
HOUSE & HOME (1 yr. reg. \$6)	4.50	4.50
LADIES' HOME JOURNAL (8 mos.)	2.00	2.00
LIFE (6 mos. reg. \$4)	2.00	2.00
LIFE (1 yr. reg. \$5.95)	2.98	2.98
LIFE (2 yrs.)	5.95	5.95
LOOK (1 yr. reg. \$4)	2.00	2.00
LOOK (2 yrs.)	4.00	4.00
MADISON GAZETTE (1 yr. reg. \$5)	4.00	4.00
Manchester Guardian Weekly (1 yr. Airmail)	8.00	8.00
MODERN BRIDE (1 yr. reg. \$3)	1.50	1.50
MODERN BRIDE (2 yrs.)	3.00	3.00
MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
MCCALL'S (9 mos.)	2.25	2.25
MOTOR BOATING (2 yrs. reg. \$7.50)	3.00	3.00
MOTOR TREND (15 mos.)	3.00	3.00
MOTOR TREND (30 mos.)	5.00	5.00
THE NATION (1 yr. reg. \$8)	8.00	8.00
THE NATION (2 yrs.)	12.00	12.00
NEW REPUBLIC (1 yr. reg. \$8)	5.00	5.00
NEW REPUBLIC (2 yrs.)	10.00	10.00
NEW YORKER (8 mos. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
NY TIMES West Coast Edition (6 mos.)	13.75	13.75
NY TIMES West Coast Edition (9 mos.)	20.25	20.25
NEWSWEEK (34 wks. reg. \$5.50)	2.75	2.75
NEWSWEEK (1 yr. reg. \$7)	3.50	3.50
NEWSWEEK (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
PLAYBOY (1 yr. reg. \$6)	5.00	6.00
PLAYBOY (2 yrs.)	9.00	11.00
PLAYBOY (3 yrs.)	13.00	14.00
POPULAR BOATING (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
POPULAR BOATING (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
POPULAR ELECTRONICS (1 yr. reg. \$4)	2.00	2.00
POPULAR ELECTRONIC (2 yrs.)	4.00	4.00
POPULAR MECHANICS (20 mos. reg. \$6.60)	3.50	3.50
POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY (1 yr. reg. \$5)	2.50	2.50
POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
RADIO-ELECTRONICS (1 yr. reg. \$5)	4.00	4.00
REALITIES (1 yr. reg. \$15)	10.00	10.00
REALITIES (2 yrs. English or French)	16.67	16.67
REALITIES (3 yrs.)	22.00	22.00
READER'S DIGEST (1 yr. reg. \$4)	2.97	2.97
THE REPORTER (1 yr. reg. \$2.50)	2.50	2.50
THE REPORTER (1 yr. reg. \$5)	4.50	4.50
ROAD & TRACK (1 yr. reg. \$5)	4.00	4.00
ROAD & TRACK (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
SATURDAY EVENING POST (50 issues)	3.49	3.49
SATURDAY REVIEW (1 yr. reg. \$7)	4.00	4.00
SATURDAY REVIEW (2 yrs.)	7.00	7.00
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (2 1/2 mos.)	4.50	4.50
SCIENCE & MECHANICS (1 yr. reg. \$4)	3.00	3.00
SCIENCE & MECHANICS (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
SECOND COMING (8 issues)	4.00	4.00
SHOW (1 yr. reg. \$7)	4.50	4.50
SHOW (2 yrs.)	8.00	8.00
SING OUT (1 yr. reg. \$3.60)	2.50	2.50
SING OUT (2 yrs.)	4.00	4.00
SKI Magazine (2 yrs. reg. \$5) Comb'd w. Ski Life	3.00	3.00
SKIING MAGAZINE (2 yrs. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (1 yr. reg. \$6.75)	4.00	4.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (2 yrs.)	7.50	7.50
SPORTS AFIELD (20 mos. reg. \$6)	2.98	2.98
SPORTS CAR GRAPHIC (1 yr. reg. \$5)	3.00	3.00
SPORTS CAR GRAPHIC (2 yrs.)	5.00	5.00
TOWNS & COUNTRY (1 yr. reg. \$7.50)	4.50	4.50
TIME (1 yr. reg. \$7.50)	4.00	6.00
TIME (2 yrs.)	7.50	9.00
TOWNS & COUNTRY (2 yrs.)	8.98	8.98
TV GUIDE (44 wks. reg. \$4.22)	3.33	3.33
US NEWS & WORLD REPORT (21 wks.)	2.87	2.87
VOGUE (1 yr. reg. \$8.95)	5.00	5.00
VOGUE (2 yrs. - 10 issues)	10.00	10.00

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Rally Tonight; Dance Later
The Dad's Day football rally will be held tonight at 6 p.m., John Fox, Vandal Rally Committee chairman announced yesterday.
The rally will begin with a serpentine led by the cheerleaders and pompon girls. The serpentine will begin at the Sigma Chi house, wind through campus and end at the Phi Delta, Kappa, Beta and DG corner.
The rally will continue with introduction of the football team members by Coach Dee Andros.
Living groups are invited to bring posters to the rally. The rally will conclude by 7 p.m.
A 7 p.m. Dave Pugh's band will play at a street dance which will continue until about 9:30 p.m.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
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WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm-Festival. Frankly I ex-

pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobaccoists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

Campus Construction Program Progresses Rapidly In Good Weather, Says Gagon

Construction on the University's 7.4 million dollar building program is progressing rapidly as workers took advantage of good weather early this week and worked extra hours, according to University Engineer George Gagon.

Excavation on the site for the largest single project, the new Physical Science building will begin soon between the Library and the Ag Science building. Contract for the project was awarded last week. Other construction is either on schedule or ahead of schedule, Gagon said.

The basement of the new addition to the Student Union Building has progressed the furthest. Construction on the \$2.1 million building began during the summer of 1961.

Student Union

ASUI general manager Gale Mix said that the student bookstore would probably move temporarily into the basement on Oct. 1. The Argonaut will follow to its permanent quarters in the SUB basement about Oct. 20. Mix said most of the

plastering is completed and that painters have begun working. He added that mechanical work on the air conditioning system in the ballroom. The building is scheduled for completion in 1963.

Gagon said excavation on the portion now being built of the \$3.3 million Wallace Dormitory complex has been completed. "About 40 to 50 men worked extra hours pouring concrete footings last week," he said. Workers are starting on the concrete foundation walls.

The first pair of wings to the dormitory will be completed by fall, 1963. It will house 424 students and have eating facilities for 900.

Gagon said that the contractor building the plant security center hoped to finish by the middle of October. The work crew is putting on roofing material this week, Gagon said.

New Well

Meanwhile, workers on the new University well reached the 660-foot mark. When completed next summer the well will reach an approximate depth of 1,350 feet. Painters have started work on the I-Tank along Nez Perce Drive but yesterday's rain is expected to delay the project.

In other University construction, the 14 new auto shelters are nearly completed. Temperature controls have been installed in the Administration office building and work has begun on a machine shed on the University farm. Also an addition to Agronomy seed house on the East farm on the Troy

Road has been finished.

Science Building

The general contract for the Physical Science building was awarded to Commercial Builders, Inc. The Moscow firm offered to build the project for \$984.93. That was less than \$300 below the offer of H. Halverson, Inc., of Spokane, which was listed as the apparent low bidder when bids were opened in Moscow two weeks ago.

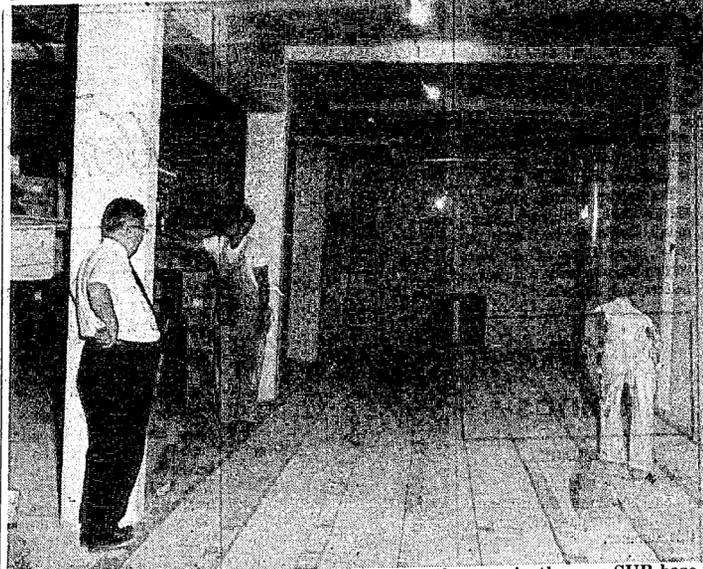
Arthur Warren, state public works chairman, said that utilization of an alternate in the specifications permitted a reduction in cost and resulted in the Idaho firm being the low bidder.

The building and related projects total \$2,332,706. Warren added that architects' fees and contingency funds will bring the total expenditures to the \$2.6 million the legislature authorized for the project.

Others

In addition to the basic contract mechanical work in the Science building went to Bingham Mechanical and Products, Inc., of Idaho Falls, \$445,405; electric work, Power City Electric of Spokane, \$129,825; utility tunnel, John E. Thomas of Moscow, \$88,775; casework, Drake Plumbing and Heating of Boise, \$324,876; addition to the boiler plant, Vern W. Johnson and Sons, Inc., of Spokane, \$115,754; mechanical work on boiler plant, Bingham Plumbing and Heating, Inc., of Idaho Falls, \$242,137.

University officials are hopeful that the building will be ready for the 1963-64 school term.



ASUI GENERAL MANAGER Gale Mix inspects the area in the new SUB basement where the bookstore will be moved temporarily while new permanent quarters are being built. Different areas of the basement will be open for use this next month.

State U's, Colleges Give Most Advanced Degrees

State universities and land-grant institutions such as the University of Idaho serve as the principal source of the nation's most highly educated manpower, conferring most of the advanced degrees in essential fields, a recent study by the Joint Office of Institutional Research has revealed.

The 95 members of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the State Universities Association awarded 54.9 per cent of all doctorates in 1959-60. In the more critical fields, they awarded 70.2 per cent of all biological sciences doctorates, 57.1 per cent in mathematical subjects, 60.5 per cent in engineering and 53 per cent in education. These schools, in education, conferred 39.1 per cent of all master's degrees — 29,107 out of a national total of 74,497 — and 31.1 per cent of all bachelor's degrees — 122,997 out of a 394,889 total — in 1959-60.

The "bachelor's" category includes bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, such first professional degrees as M.D., LL.B., B.D. and certain master's level degrees when they constitute the "first professional" degree. The "master's" level includes degrees beyond the bachelor's or first professional, but below the doctorate.

The percentage of bachelor's and master's degrees in specific fields which were awarded in the United States in 1959-60 by state universities and land-grant institutions (with bachelor's degrees listed first) are:

Agriculture—77.9 and 97.7 per cent; architecture—61.0 and 64.4;

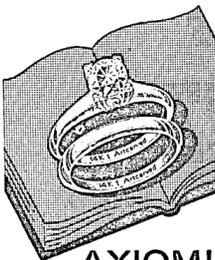
biological sciences—30.0 and 60.7; business and commerce — 30.6 and 36.1; education — 25.3 and 32.8; engineering — 52.7 and 51.8; English and journalism — 24.8 and 35.2; fine and applied arts — 27.6 and 37.0.

Foreign languages and literature — 24.4 and 39.2; forestry — 88.7 and 87.0; geography — 31.6 and 56.8; law — 33.1 and 4.8; library science — 39.9 and 43.0; mathematical subjects — 25.1 and 46.4; military, Naval or Air Force science (bachelor's)—16.6; philosophy — 9.4 and 14.9; physical sciences — 29.1 and 48.3; psychology — 27.2 and 40.4; and social sciences — 26.5 and 40.1.

COOK ISLANDS CAPITAL
The capital of the Cook Islands is Avarua, which has a population of 14,112.

TO CONCLUDE

There are speakers who please me
To whom I'll allude:
They say, "Now, in conclusion..."
And promptly conclude.



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Book Store To Move; Basement Open Soon

The University bookstore will move into the basement of the new Student Union Building addition next Friday so that the present store can be torn down and a new one built.

Officials hope to complete the move in a week and open up in what will be the game room. At the site of the old store a new store will be built with a basement clear to the sidewalk. They should be back in their permanent quarters by next summer.

Sometime between Oct. 15-18 the bowling alleys will open for faculty, intramurals and physical education classes. There will be four new alleys, making a total of 12 alleys. In this area there has been complete remodeling. All equipment, snack tables and vending machines have been either replaced or renovated. The room will be done in a two-tone gold decor.

Oct. 20 is the date for the rest of the basement to be opened and occupied by the Dipper, new ARG offices, and a TV lounge. An arts and crafts room will be used for storage until the new furniture arrives.

There is also a large mechanical room in the basement.

ASUI officers should be able to move into their offices around the first of November.

Sometime in December the large ballroom (larger than the Memorial Gym floor) on the second floor will be open.

IK's End Sale, Profit Is \$550

The Intercollegiate Knights announced that the book sale, which closed yesterday afternoon, netted them \$550.74.

Booksale co-chairman Sam Taylor expressed thanks to the IK's who donated their time and to the ASUI office staff.

Co-chairmen Taylor and Jack Patrick stressed that no money will be refunded to those students who did not return their receipts or pick up unsold books. The deadline for picking up the money or books was yesterday.

They also said that receipts taken from the eight-day sale may not be returned at future IK book sales.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Public speaking is simply enlarged conversation.

JOHNNIE'S CAFE

For Dad's Day Dining
Steaks - Sandwiches - Fountain

Open 6 a.m.-1 a.m. Weekdays
6 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday-Saturday
7 a.m.-12 p.m. Sundays

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO GYM.
Tickets now at:
STUDENT UNION
HADDOCK & LAUGHLIN
MUSIC CENTER

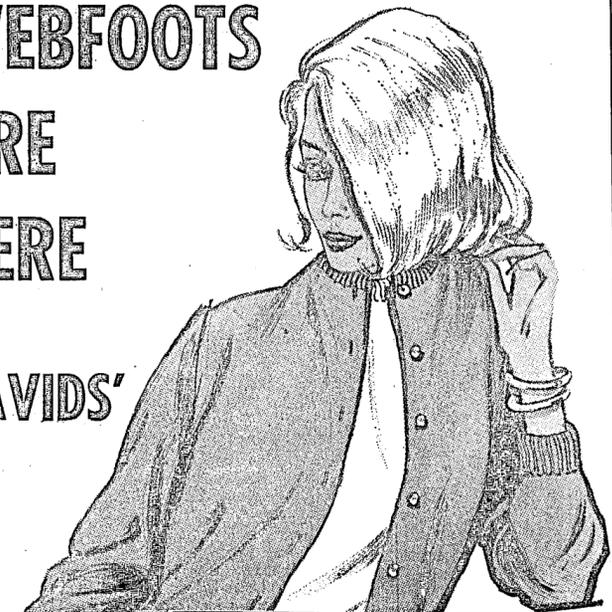
Details About New Board

The ASUI Executive Board will work out final details and select members of the new Student Judicial Council next week, Board member Fred Warren reports.

This is the first student disciplinary organization on campus, and has been in the process of development for the last couple of years. The bulk of the work was done by Jim Mullen's Executive Board last year, specifically by Board members Larry Hossner and Gary Michael.

Warren is in charge of it this year and will be working with Charles Decker, dean of students, on the final details this week, along with the rest of the Executive Board.

WEBFOOTS ARE HERE AT DAVIDS'

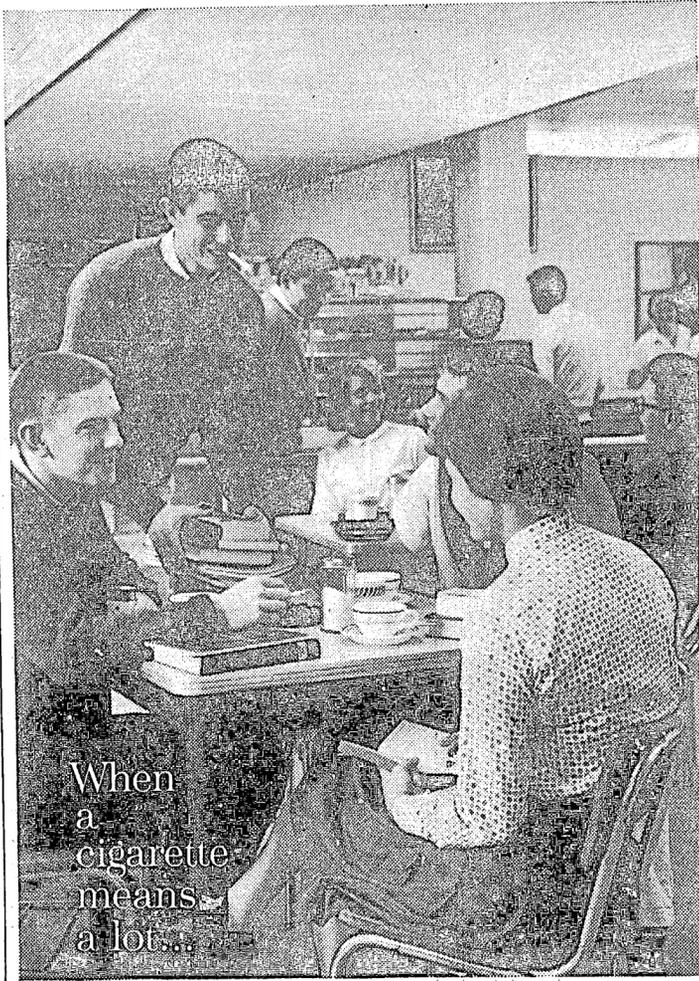


SWEATERS SLIPOVER 4.99 to 9.99
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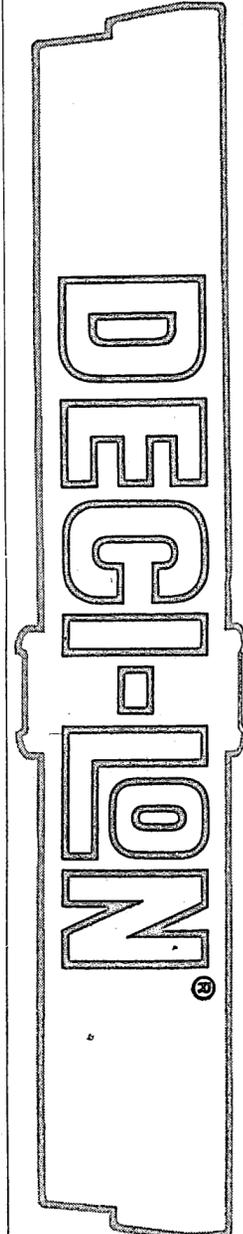
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Jim Herndon's On The Bench

Athletic Director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley hung up the telephone and looked up. "I've spent most of my time on the phone discussing the possibility of a basketball league," he said.



Stahley is not the first University of Idaho athletic director concerned with league affiliation for the Vandals. And, Stahley's proposed basketball league (Idaho, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, Gonzaga, Seattle University, and Portland University).

Stahley leaned back, scratched his head, and smiled. "When I was coaching I didn't worry about scheduling. I just had to take what I got."

While Stahley, who came to Idaho in the summer of 1953, was coaching, Bob Gibb, now a youth director for the Methodist Church in Boise, was pondering over league affiliations.

There was some discussion of a league early in 1959 but it was not until the summer of 1959 that Gibb admitted publicly that he was considering a league for football primarily but which would probably, if formed, include all sports.

Schools which were mentioned as possible members were North Dakota, North Dakota State, South Dakota, South Dakota State, Idaho State, Idaho, Montana and Montana State. Two meetings—one at Missoula and the other at a land grant college convention in Missouri—were held. Possibly there were more, but I have never heard of them.

A number of objections were voiced. The main ones were the distances between schools and the small seating capacities and extreme weather of the Dakota schools.

The Idaho Daily Statesman suggested a league of its own about that time. It comprised of Idaho, Idaho State, Horseshoe Bend, Garden City, and Greenleaf Academy (between Wilder and Caldwell).

Since 1959 nothing more was said about a league—publicly, anyway.

Stahley did attend a meeting in February, 1961, with Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, and possibly some others. I don't know. Nothing was ever made public. I can only assume that if any league was discussed it was with the understanding that Idaho would not be included. Since that time Washington State joined the Athletic Association of Western Universities.

I might insert that no information can be found on public record where Idaho was considered or asked to be considered as a member of the AAWU. And, of course, the Skyline conference folded before the Vandals could be considered. Shortly after the Dakota, Montana and Idaho league died down, there was discussion of forming a loose federation of colleges and universities. Last year at the NCAA meeting representatives of almost every school north of California and west of the Rockies met. Talk centered around forming an association such as the Eastern Athletic Conference which includes 24 teams but has no league ties as such.

Nothing more was heard of that setup, however. Stahley's proposition has been in the planning stage longer than any other league the Vandals have considered. Though the mentioned membership has varied from time to time, the names of schools Idaho, Idaho State, Montana and Montana State have remained.

In fact, a league comprising of Montana, Montana State, Seattle, Gonzaga, Portland, Idaho State and Idaho almost became a reality in June, 1961. But one of the proposed members (undisclosed) withdrew after the official announcement was made.

And Stahley went back to the telephone. The telephone still rings but Stahley hopes that league-seeking will end soon, possibly this fall.

"Long distance, Mr. Stahley."
"That's probably a reply to my Seattle call," he replied. Stahley is working on it.

New League Gains Favor

Campus opinion seems to favor the proposed basketball league which will include schools closer to Idaho's size, a random survey yesterday showed.

The league, pushed by Athletic Director J. Neil Stahley, would include Weber College, Idaho State, Idaho, Montana, Montana State, Gonzaga, Seattle University, and Portland University.

Stahley will attend a meeting with athletic officials from the other schools Oct. 1 in Seattle. It has been assumed that a decision will arise out of the meeting. Several previous meetings, including one at Hayden Lake, Idaho, have taken place.

Stahley has stated that such a league would be almost assured of getting an automatic bid to the NCAA regional playoffs. A conference is recognized if it has six or more members.

Idaho basketball coach Joe Cipriano, has stated that he will be happy with whatever is done by Stahley and the University officials.

The general consensus was that by joining in such a basketball league Idaho would be one of the top contenders for a chance at regional NCAA competition. Several felt that Idaho was playing out of its class with the present schedule.

Dick Stiles, last year's student body vice president and present Student Union activities director, said that he felt it was good to play the schools nearer Idaho's size.

"I think it is good to play the more intermediate schools than going way down to the bottom or clear up to the top as we have done. Although I feel Idaho can match man for man the top schools in basketball, we will be better able to get into NCAA competition with the proposed league," he said.

Jim Lyle, University alumni secretary, stated that the league would be "all right."

"It sounds like a pretty good league and good competition," he said. "I've heard some comment about Weber College because it's not a four-year college, but it has regional and northwest accreditation. I think it will be really tough," he added.

Ron Houghtalin, ASUI president, felt that the University of

Idaho had to be "realistic" about its basketball schedule.

"The league sounds like one answer to our problem at present. I think it will give us more of a chance to play in big name competition and big money games if we win our own series and I believe we can. I don't think it would be lowering ourselves to play against the proposed schools. We've got to be realistic."

Wanek Stein, athletic board of control member, said the move would be "a step in the right direction."

"The ideal situation would be a football and basketball league, but I'm sure a basketball league would be beneficial because of the increased chance for NCAA competition. Presently the chances for an invitation for regional play are at large. The teams are basically the same and we would be playing comparable teams. We would have a good chance to place high in standings in this league."

Chuck White, varsity basketball player, said he felt the league would be "better than no league at all."

"If you're not in a league it is really tough to get into a post-season tournament. However, it doesn't sound like much of a league to me. I've never even heard of Weber College—I guess it doesn't make any difference what I think because I won't be playing in it anyhow."

Jeff McQueeney, varsity athlete, felt that the league would be a "pretty good deal."

"It would give Idaho a better chance to go to the NCAA tournament. I think a league with comparable schools is a pretty good deal. We ought to play some of the other big schools like Oregon and Oregon State, too, just to keep our hand in."

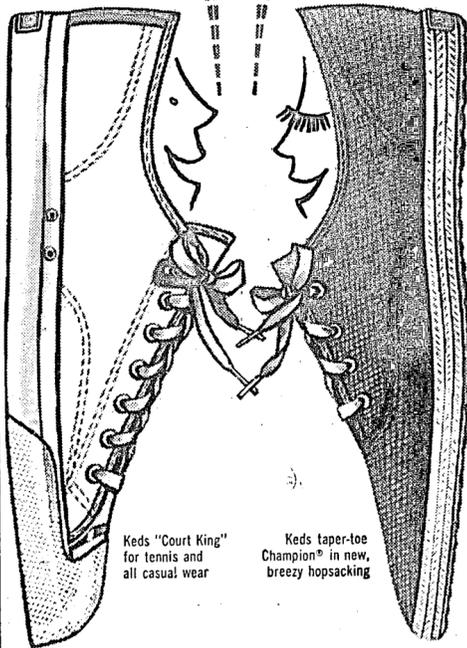
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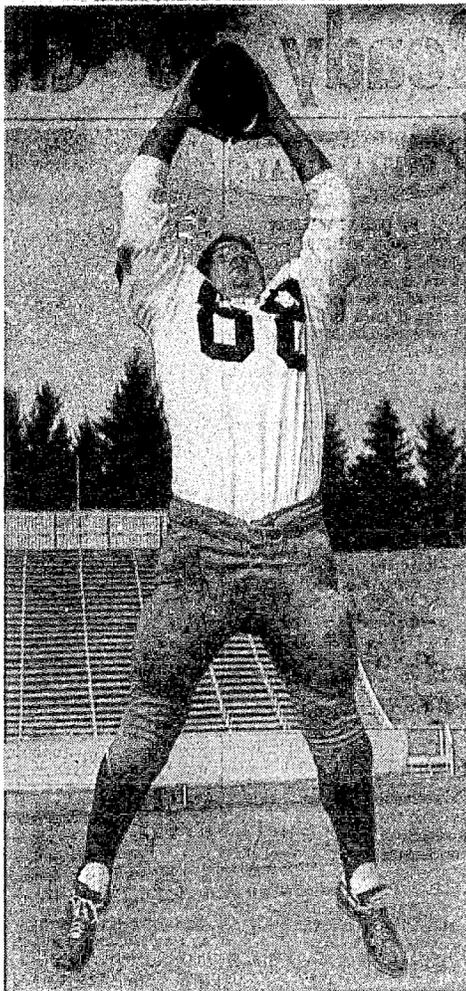


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LATVIAN PASS SNAGGER... Alex Klidzjes rises high to catch a Vandal aerial. The tight end has an Old World background but American football know-how.

Much-Traveled Klidzjes Plays Tight End At Idaho

While Riga, Latvia, isn't listed as a specific recruiting territory for any of the members of the University of Idaho coaching staff, the Vandals have a starting end—Alex Klidzjes—who was born there.

Klidzjes (pronounced KLEE-jay) made several stops enroute to the Moscow campus, but his arrival here in the fall of 1961 was one of the bright things that happened in an otherwise dull season.

Alex played split end behind former Vandal ace Reg Carolan last season, but picked up a trick or two from the 6-6 redhead while learning his way around in major college competition. "You can learn a lot just watching a guy like Carolan," Klidzjes said. He learned enough to play the major part of the Washington State and Army games last season and saw action in several others.

What about Riga, Latvia? Well, that's where Alex was born in 1941, about the time that Hitler and Stalin were debating the issue in Latvia, Estonia and points north. The memories of

early days in Latvia are blurred, but Alex remembers the time spent in Germany in displaced persons' camps. "One was in the Alps, in Bavaria," he said. "There were lots of kids and we had lots of things to do. We used to fight with the German kids a lot," he reported. When it was suggested that that might have been good training for football, Alex replied, "No, we threw rocks, that's what we did."

In 1946, Alex, his mother and father and older brother emigrated to this country. After stopping with relatives in New York for a couple of months, the Klidzjes settled in Des Moines, Iowa. Although he speaks without any trace of an accent, Alex said that his family still speaks Latvian and all of their letters to one another are in the native language.

After a career as a three-sport man at Des Moines' Dowling high school, Alex settled on Denver University for his college career. Midway through his freshman year, Denver gave up football and the traveling man from Latvia was on the road once again. This time he landed in Idaho.

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Idaho, ISC Ready To Clash Tomorrow

Vandals Hold 2-0 Edge; Tough Match Expected

The Idaho Vandals, trying to rebound from a 45-7 defeat at the hands of Utah State, host Idaho State College in the first meeting of the two teams since ISC gained four-year status. Game time is billed for 1:30 p.m. at Neale Stadium.

The Vandals and the Bengals have met twice, with Idaho winning on both occasions. However, both contests were played in the days when Idaho State was known first as Pocatello Tech, and later as Idaho Southern Branch.

Times have changed however, and Vandal boss Dee Andros is looking for a tough match.

"I respect Idaho State as having a very fine ball club. It will take a one hundred percent effort from every man on the squad if we are to win," said Andros.

According to Andros, basic fundamentals have been the major emphasis during the Vandals' drills this week. "We're trying to eliminate some of those mistakes that happened down at Boise," commented the Vandal mentor.

The Vandals usually have a 34-man traveling squad.

According to Andros, ISC will

INTRAMURALS

By CHUCK WALTON

The ATO's and Fijis combined dazzling offense with solid defense to easily dump their opponents in the first games of intramural touch football. The Fijis downed LDS 20-0, while ATO went six points farther in blanking the Phi Kappa Tau squad, 26-0.

Close Contests

Close contests were, however, the rule in the two Greek leagues. The SAE's beat the Delta Sigs in a scoreless tie because they had once penetrated inside the Delta Sig 10-yard line. The Kappa Sigs won a hotly disputed contest, 8-6, over the Phi Deltas.

Sigma Chi downed the Tekes 13-12, while the Deltas edged the Betas 7-6. Sigma Nu beat the Lambda Chis 14-8, and it was Theta Chi 19, Delta Chi 8.

Lindley Rolling

Lindley Hall led the way in both independent leagues, posting 25-6 and 39-0 victories over Chrisman Hall's one and two teams. Gault Hall and the Town Men's Association also managed double wins. Campus Club's two squads were defeated by Gault 6-0 and 2-0.

Upham Hall fell to TMA by scores of 15-0 and 7-0. Shoup Hall scored once to defeat Willis Sweet 6-0. But Shoup Hall No. 2 failed to field enough men and forfeited to Willis Sweet No. 2.

Schedules

Schedule for Monday: Field 1, Sigma Chis vs. LDS House. Field 2, Betas vs. Fijis. Field 3, Tekes vs. Kappa Sigs. Field 4, Deltas vs. Phi Deltas. Field 5, Delta Sigs vs. Sigma Nus.

Schedule for Tuesday: Field 1, Campus Club-2 vs. Chrisman-2. Field 2, Upham-2 vs. Willis Sweet-2. Field 3, Gault-2 vs. Shoup-2. Field 4, TMA-2 vs. Lindley-2.

Field 5, Campus Club vs. Chrisman. Field 6, Upham vs. Willis Sweet. Field 7, Gault vs. Shoup. Field 8, TMA vs. Lindley.



FOUR DEEP... These four guards stand ready to do battle with the Idaho State line. Top to bottom, they are Don Matthews, Darwin Doss, Denny Almqvist and Mike Baumann.

Bill Loehr, Gary Aizawa To Lead ISC Against Vandals

Lack of lettermen and proven starters, and a heavy load of transfers. This is the football status at Idaho State College.

13 Back

When practice began at ISC this fall, coach Babe Caccia had 13 returning lettermen, 4 returning starters, and a flock of potentially brilliant transfers. However, Caccia has become somewhat of a wonder man at getting the most out of his new material. The veteran mentor has operated with such a situation almost every year and shows a winning percentage of over .700 for his efforts.

Loehr Tough

Best of the new men appears to be quarterback Bill Loehr. Red-shirted last year to save eligibility, the former Jaycee All-American is supposed to have the potential to become one of Idaho State's all-time passing greats.

Tackle Bob Helton is another transfer Caccia will depend upon heavily. Helton came to ISC via Carlsbad J.C. and is hailed by

his former coach as the best tackle he ever coached at Carlsbad. Helton is 6-2 and 206.

Bengal fans are looking for great things from Mike Kane. Kane, another new face, is from Boise J.C.

Hall Returns

Caccia's 13 lettermen, however, should play important roles in any success stories the Bengals might write. Frank Hall is solid at halfback. Injured during part of '61, Hall is being counted upon to provide big things in the ISC backfield. Hall is a Pocatello native.

Stan Brown should be real tough to move out of a starting halfback position. Brown had a 82 yard kickoff return last year against Colorado State and is regarded as one of the Bengals' top breakaway threats.

Anchoring the Bengal forward wall is honorable mention All-American guard Gary Aizawa. At 5-7, 220 pounds, the blocking terror from Jerome is difficult to move. Like several Bengal footballers, Aizawa is a pharmacy major.

Returning starter Ben Sanford backs up the line from his center position. Sanford's only trouble is his inability to gain weight.

The Bengals appear to be well stocked at end. Kent Dean, a Sandpoint athlete, is making a real bid for a starter's berth. Dean makes up for his lack of height with real aggressiveness.

Converted halfback Jim Lynch adds depth to the position. A good pass receiver, the Nampa speedster should be pressing hard all year for a starting position.

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Idaho Harriers Looking Toward Improved Year

By JIM FAUCHER

The University of Idaho cross country team began workouts Monday for a new and successful season, according to coach Doug Basham. The one-two men for the team will be the same as last year—Paul Henden and Dick Douglas. Other bright hopes for the Idaho harriers are Louie Olaso, Curt Flisher and Butch Hubbard.

According to Basham, "it is a question of who will be bright lights after these five, but the prospects look very fine."

Oct. 13—WSU

Most of Idaho's dual meets this year are against Washington State University, the first being on Oct. 13. When asked why Idaho meets Washington State so many times instead of some other schools, Basham replied "... Idaho doesn't have a very large budget with which to operate, and some colleges around here don't even have a cross country squad, such as the University of Washington."

"Idaho this year," remarked coach Basham, "should be ranked nationally." Coach Basham also predicted that if Idaho goes to the nationals, it will

place very high. The teams to beat in the West Coast Cross Country Championships are Stanford and San Jose. Idaho meets Oregon State University, the defending champions, in Seattle on November 17.

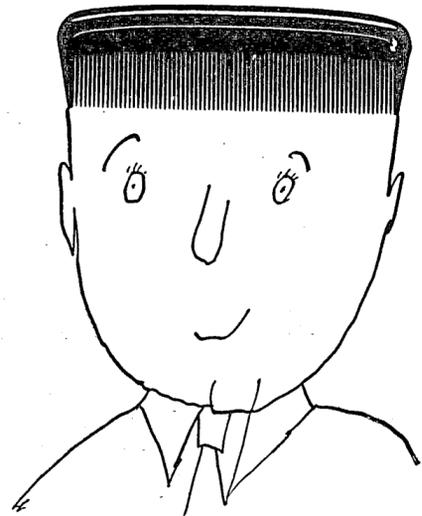
Good Squad Attitude

Basham also stated, "I think the cross country team looks very strong, and I feel this is due to the very fine physical and mental attitude of the team. I also feel this should lead us to a very fine season."

In regard to track for the coming season, coach Basham remarked that Idaho lost only five of its men, and most of the team is back, and there are some outstanding freshmen prospects.

"Idaho should have a much better track team than last year," stated Basham, "the only problem is that the other track teams will also have better teams."

The Vandal track men have a full schedule on their hands this year. The season opens Oct. 13, against WSU and Gonzaga at Moscow. This meet will also be a high school invitational meet. The same three squads meet again Oct. 20 at WSU.



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Don't Regard ISC Lightly

The Idaho State Bengals come to town tomorrow. It would be very foolish to think that they will be a soft touch.

Idaho State will arrive with only one idea in mind—victory. With the question of University status for ISC expected to come up before the Legislature again, it is logical to assume that the Bengals want this one for the reason of demonstrating their claim to such status, if nothing else.

Contrary to popular opinion, Idaho State is not moving into major competition for the first time. Brigham Young, U. S. Air Force Academy, Wyoming and Montana State University are easily classified as "big league." The Bengals have played all of these teams at some time in the past.

Winning football at ISC is historical fact. The Bengals so dominated the Rocky Mountain Conference in the past that they gradually left the league to seek tougher competition. Montana and Montana State—two of Idaho's yearly foes—have played many Rocky Mountain members. The ISC-MSC series stands 12-12-3.

Idaho State coach Babe Caccia hates to lose just as much as any other coach. Maybe even more. Winningest coach in ISC's history, Caccia has won 62, lost only 21 and tied 1 for an amazing .738 average. Losing football just isn't part of the Babe's way of life.

However, you can be sure that the Vandals want to win this one just as much. "We have to win this game," says Dee Andros. The game is a big prestige matter for both schools.

SportShop goes out on a limb for the first time this year. We like the Vandals—by five points.

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