

Dairy Center Will Be Moved

The Dairy Science center probably will be moved across the Moscow-Pullman highway from its present location during the next biennium.

James E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture, said that a request for necessary monies to move the center will be included in the University Budget when it is submitted to the Legislature. Kraus added that the need for a new center was so great that "it will have to be moved whether or not the money is appropriated."

Dr. R. H. Ross, head of department of dairy science, outlined the problem.

Problem

"The present dairy barn was reconstructed in 1927 from original plans developed about 1915 and is now completely out-dated and inadequate," Dr. Ross said. "The dairy science department is greatly hampered in its research work by inadequate facilities and it is most difficult to teach modern dairying with such vastly out-dated equipment."

Research

Serving the dairy industry in Idaho, which grosses about \$105,000,000 per year, is the staff which consists of seven members at Moscow, one at Caldwell and the extension dairyman at Boise. The production section is concerned with teaching and research in breeding, feeding and management of dairy cattle. The manufacturing section teaches and does research in the processing, packaging and distribution of milk and milk products.

Proximity

Proximity of the present dairy barns to student housing presents a potential danger to the health of students. Also, the land on which the facilities are located has become extremely valuable for University expansion. A new Dairy Science Center would be situated on University land several miles from the campus.

Cost

A modern replacement would cost an estimated \$503,600, Dr. Ross said. It would include site development, two open type cattle sheds, two covered feed

bunks, maternity and research barn, holding barn, milk parlor, bull and calf barns, a granary, machine shed, hay barn, two houses, two trench silos and necessary equipment.

"The department of dairy science has long provided well trained men for the great and growing industry. But always the department must strive to serve the industry better. To do this, facilities are needed," said Ross.

More than 100 students receive instruction each year in the 19 undergraduate courses offered by the department, Dr. Ross said. In addition, there are 13 graduate courses offered for students working on master's degrees in dairy and animal science. The department is also conducting research on 17 projects dealing with problems of direct concern to the dairy industry.

U. Students Miss Injury In Accident

Two University students escaped serious injury in a single-car accident last Saturday.

James Halte, SAE, driver of the 1957 sedan, cracked a vertebra in the accident and was taken to Gritman Memorial Hospital in an ambulance. He is expected to be released either today or tomorrow, according to Clyde Nelson, passenger in the car.

Nelson, also an SAE, was uninjured.

The accident occurred at 6:30 p.m. on a county road a mile south of Moscow.

Deputy Sheriff Richard Coomer, investigating officer, said the car skidded 75 feet and rolled 64 feet after attempting a sharp turn at excessive speed.

The car was damaged beyond practical repair, according to Nelson.

FROM PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES

Public universities graduated 29.0 per cent of all new teachers qualified for high school teaching in 1961 and 27.1 per cent of those prepared for elementary school teaching.

Election Bd. Post Petitions Ready At SUB

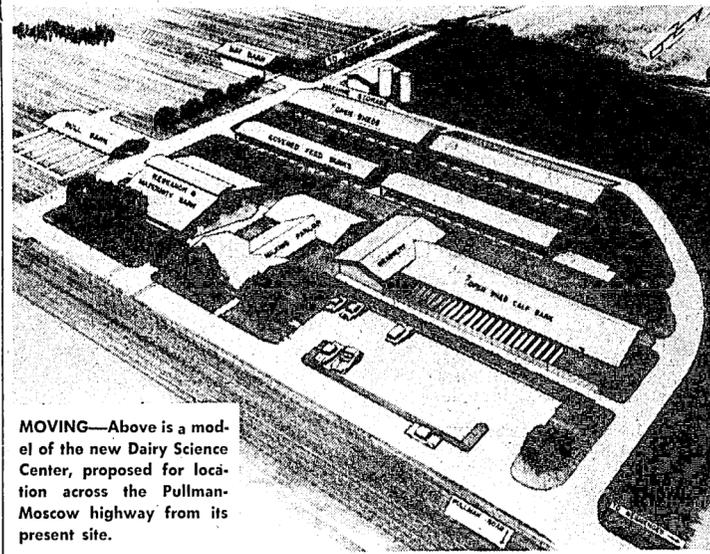
Petitions for positions on the Election Board may be picked up in the ASUI office in the Student Union Building, Bill Boves, ASUI vice president, announced today.

The examination for Election Board applicants will be given Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. in SUB conference room A, Boves said.

The Election Board consists of 15 members, selected on the basis of the test scores. The test will cover the ASUI constitution and election procedures.

The first ten positions on the board are evenly divided between the recognized parties. The remaining five members are those receiving the highest test scores. Qualifications for chairman of the Election Board are previous experience on the election board and a high score.

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MOVING—Above is a model of the new Dairy Science Center, proposed for location across the Pullman-Moscow highway from its present site.

British Ex-Diplomat Among University Faculty Additions

A man of many languages, who is a world-traveled, former British diplomat, was among the new faculty members announced today by President D. R. Theophilus, following Board of Regents approval.

John Gordon Coates, who has been a member of the British Foreign Service for the last 16 years, was named assistant professor of languages. Attaining the rank of first secretary, he has served in the British embassies at the Hague, Vienna, Moscow and Helsinki. He is qualified to teach French, German, Russian and Italian, and also speaks Finnish, Hungarian and Dutch. Holding a master's degree from Downing College, Cambridge, England, he has done additional advanced studies in France and Germany.

Moritz Kundig, a native of Switzerland who was graduated from the Federal Institute of Technology at Zurich, was appointed a part-time visiting assistant professor of architecture.

Husband, Wife Named
Named as acting assistant professors of mathematics were a husband and wife, Solomon and Ruth Rubinstein. Both recently completed work on their doctorates at the University of Washington. Both have served as mathematicians for Aerojet-General Corp. and Radio Corporation of America.

Thomas G. Turner was appointed assistant professor of music. A graduate of the University of

Arizona, he received his master's degree from Montana State University, and has been doing advanced work the last two years at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Florence D. Aller, first person to be awarded a doctorate degree from the University, was named assistant professor of home economics, part-time.

Four new assistant professors were appointed for units of the armed forces at the University. They are: Navy — Major Richard E. Campbell (Marine Corps), Lieut. Ernest L. Rokowski and

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Blue Key Blanks Available In SUB

Applications for the Blue Key service honorary are now available at the ASUI office, Clarence Chapman announced.

Blue Key members are selected on a basis of grade point and activities within the University. A grade point of 2.4 or better is required.

These applications must be turned in to the ASUI office or Chapman by Oct. 16.

Dad's Day Is Success According To Morfitt

Gamma Phi Beta emerged as a double winner in the Dad's Day competition last weekend, taking first place in the registration contest and sharing top honors in the house decorations with the Sigma Nus.

The Gamma Phis had 41 percent registration of dads and won the trophy offered for the largest percentage of parents coming to the game.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and FarmHouse were awarded firsts in the women's and men's barbershop quartet singing contest respectively.

The Gamma Phis' winning house decoration was composed of a series of letters, placed on stakes in their lawn, which spelled out the words "Hey Dad, we want baubles, Bengals and beads," a large picture of an old-time flapper girl and an ancient automobile.

Members of Sigma Nu marked half of their lawn off in the form of a football field with miniature goal posts at each end, a figure of a "dad" and a sign which read "All 'T's Are On Dad."

Jamie Morfitt, Dad's Day general chairman, said that he was very pleased with the participation in the contest, especially since school had been in session for only a week.

"I drove around the campus Saturday morning and most of the houses had decorations up. I saw a lot of very good ones," he remarked.

Morfitt said that in addition to

Professors Debate On Sales Tax

In a seminar on the sales tax Saturday morning presented as a part of the Dad's Day activities both sides of the proposal were presented by several professors in an effort to explain the ramifications of the program.

Participating in the panel, which was moderated by Academic Vice-President H. Walter Steffens were: Dr. Max Fletcher, assoc. professor of economics, Philip Peterson, Dean of the College of Law, William Lewis, instructor in political science, and Dr. Harry Caldwell, professor of geography.

The arguments, not necessarily the personal opinions of the panel, indicated that there is much to be debated yet on the tax.

Dr. Caldwell pointed out the arguments in favor of the tax saying it was a stable tax that provided the needed money for the state.

Dr. Fletcher countered, saying that we didn't necessarily need a stable tax because of our fluctuating economy.

Lewis presented some of the theories in favor of the income tax.

An interesting fact brought up was that compared to the rest of the states the percentage of federal tax that Idaho citizens pay as state taxes is relatively low. The same applies to the amount in dollars paid per capita. But the percentage of per capita income paid in state taxes is high, tenth in the nation. This is because of the relatively low per capita income within the state.

on the Calendar

TODAY

Young Democrats meet at 7 p.m. in SUB Conf. room B. Election of officers.

Alpha Phi Omega meets at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Pine Room.

Block and Bridle Club meeting at 7 p.m. in 204 Agricultural Science Building.

Heldivers meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Outing Club at 7 p.m. in SUB Conf. room E. Marvin Winegar will show slides of Russia.

Sigma Delta Chi at 6:15 p.m. in the Arg. office.

WEDNESDAY

Campus Union Party meeting at 7 p.m. in SUB Conf. room A.

Phi Epsilon Kappa meeting during the noon hour in the Pine Room of the Student Union Building.

THURSDAY

Vandal Flying Club at 7 p.m. in SUB Conf. room B.

Young Republicans meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SUB.

Young Republicans Elect Bob Brown As Chairman

Idaho Young Republicans have elected a board to run the club until after the November election when regular elections will be held to replace several officers who did not return to school.

General chairman of the board is Bob Brown. Other officers are: Phil Reberger and Skip French, vice chairmen in charge of voting registration and absentee voting; Robert Emmingham, vice chairman in charge of membership; Carla Plumb, vice chairman in charge of candidate programming and coordination; Dean Grossenbach, vice chairman in charge of precinct work; Bob Plumb, vice chairman in charge of publicity; Arlen Marley, secretary; and Jack Patrick, treasurer.

The club is arranging for visits by Republican candidates to the campus and sponsoring coffee hours for them such as the one held last Saturday morning. Also, they are planning on set-

ting up a voter registration booth to give students an opportunity to sign up for absentee ballots.

Candidates here Saturday included Governor Robert E. Smylie, Erwin Schweibert, candidate of U.S. House of Representatives; Carl Burt, candidate for Secretary of State; James Defenbach, candidate for state auditor; and Rulon Swenson, candidate for state treasurer.

Former president of the club, Ike Grimmer, injured his foot this summer and has not returned to school. Former first vice-president Judy Tracy has transferred to George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

SUB Releases Film Schedule

The film "All the King's Men" Saturday and Sunday night will begin this semester's "excellent" slate of nine Student Union sponsored movies in the Borah Theatre, Kris Wales, Student Union Building film committee chairman, said yesterday.

Each film usually runs Friday and Sunday nights, Wales reported, but this weekend's show will be Saturday and Sunday because of the conflicting Spur Nickel Hop Friday night.

Movies Scheduled

Movies scheduled for the fall semester are "All the King's Men," "Pal Joey," Oct. 12 and 14; "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Oct. 19 and 21; "One Summer of Happiness," Oct. 28; "Swiss Family Robinson," Nov. 2 and 4; "Picnic," Nov. 30 and Dec. 2; "The Wild and the Innocent," Dec. 7 and 9; "Drill Instructor," Dec. 14 and 16; and "The Private War of Major Benson," Jan. 11 and 13.

"One Summer of Happiness," a Swedish film, will be shown one night only because of the Washington State University-University of Idaho football game that weekend, Wales said.

Admission to the shows is 35c for a single admission and 65c per couple, he added. Wales reminded students that the money earned from the films is put into SUB activities.

ALD Seeking New Members

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman-women's scholastic honorary, requests any sophomore girl who has a 3.5 cumulative grade point for both semesters of her freshman year to contact Susan Nelson.

The honorary will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building Frontier room.

Audience Not Too Receptive, Limelitters Feel

By NEIL MODIE
Argonaut Editor

Cherubic, roly-poly Glenn Yarbrough, standing in a corner of the room, was discussing types of audiences with a small cluster of fans; Alex Hassilev, typifying the cliché, "tall, dark and handsome," was half-straddling a bench, picking at a guitar and talking over the art of playing it with some campus musicians; Louis Gottlieb, bespectacled and as professorial-looking as one would expect the holder of a Ph.D. in musicology to be, was discussing highly technical aspects of rhythm with a music-majoring undergraduate.

The three singers, better known as the Limelitters than they are by their real names, had just completed a concert before some 3,000 fans in the University's Memorial Gym Sunday afternoon and were sitting in the Idaho basketball team's locker room, talking quite readily — and frankly — with a small crowd of autograph seekers.

Although the audience nearly filled the gym and at the end of the 2½-hour performance had given the sophisticated folk singers a standing ovation — rarely done at Idaho — the Limelitters didn't conceal their feeling that the listeners hadn't been as responsive as other audiences.

The group's last number, "Hey, Li Lee Li Lee," in which the audience is invited to contribute humorous, two-line stanzas, was poorly received, Yarbrough felt. The listeners' spontaneity and originality wasn't what it should have been in supplying the verses, and the singers' promoting agent had

to plant himself in the audience to sing the last stanza, the round-faced tenor disclosed.

Sometimes Too Much

Sometimes, though, the audience participation gets a bit out of hand during the song, Gottlieb said. One verse contributed during Sunday's performance was slightly risqué, but others have

been far worse, the stage spokesman recalled with a smirk, as he repeated to a reporter a particularly crude one, that was, indeed, worse.

A lofty but zany comedian onstage, Gottlieb resumed his role of scholar backstage as he discussed cyclic masses of music with an admirer. But he also could

talk on a more folksy plane, as he did in telling why he likes best to give afternoon performances such as the one at Idaho:

"Afternoon audiences are always better. I hate that evening crap, with spotlights and all; you can't even see the audience. Yes, I like this afternoon stuff a lot better."

Gottlieb also stated his preference for concert performances. In nightclubs, he said, entertainers can't hold the audience's attention because people are continuously entering and leaving, and "they're interested in drinking, dining and such as that."

Better for Audience

Hassilev agreed. It's not only better for the performers to have a stationary audience, but it's a better deal for the audience, too, the suave guitarist-banjoist said. The patrons of a nightclub see less of the performance than they would at a concert, so the show is less beneficial to them.

"That's why I like a concert — because the people come and they sit down, then we come and perform, and maybe everybody can learn something." Communication and understanding with the audience is much better that way, Hassilev explained.

The approximately 20 numbers the entertainers played during their 2½-hour performance varied from Russian folk songs to light-hearted ditties spoofing current events. Most of them were different from the numbers the group had sung in a concert at Washington State University last spring. The singers change their program for tours each year, Gottlieb said.

Why have the Limelitters and so many other well-known entertainers, such as Jimmie Rogers, the Kingston Trio and Ray Coniff, happened to stop at Idaho and WSU for concerts the last few years? Moscow and Pullman, Yarbrough, explained, are relatively convenient places to schedule Sunday afternoon performances after making an appearance at Spokane.

Next To Seattle

The group performed at Spokane Saturday night. From Moscow they were to go to Seattle, where they will give a concert in a downtown theater, off the World's Fair grounds. "We figured that everyone's sort of tired by this time of seeing everything out at the fair," Gottlieb commented.

The Limelitters' present tour will last until Dec. 15, and another one will end in May. In July the performers will embark on a world tour, taking their time in visiting several continents.

They enjoy traveling, but when on a tour they have little time to see much of the places they visit, Yarbrough said. They're looking forward to the world tour, to unhurriedly go to places new to them rather than to such "standard" tour stops as Paris and London. Instead, the trip will take them to such less-frequented places as Tahiti, New Zealand, Korea and Israel.

"We've made so much money now that it all goes to Uncle Sam, anyway," Yarbrough cracked, "so we might as well get out of the country and do what we want for awhile as long as we're going to work."



'THERE'S A MEETIN' HERE TONIGHT' — The Limelitters entertained a crowd of some 3,000 with rousing folk songs and zany humor during a 2½-hour concert at Memorial Gym Saturday. Left to right were Alex Hassilev, Louis Gottlieb and Glenn Yarbrough.



HEAD MEN CONFER — The Dad's Day football game between the University of Idaho and Idaho State College Saturday brought together the two institutions' presidents, as well as Gov. Robert E. Smylie, at Neale Stadium. In the pressbox during the game were (left to right) Smylie, University President D. R. Theophilus and ISC President Donald Walker.

1st Judicial Council Picks Will Be Named

By the end of next week six students, all juniors and seniors, will have been picked by ASUI President Ron Houghtalinn to become the first ASUI Student Judicial Council.

This council, which has been worked on by ASUI governments for three years, will have somewhat limited jurisdiction but will be an innovation in student government at Idaho.

The council will have original jurisdiction on: (a) all questions arising out of the ASUI constitution; (b) other major judicial disputes arising in student government; (c) all disciplinary matters referred to the council by the Office of Student Affairs with some exceptions; and (d) all traffic violations that are appealed from the Traffic Violations Office.

Membership will consist of three juniors and three seniors with at least one co-ed from each class. The juniors appointed each year will automatically continue to serve on the council the following year as seniors. They are presidential appointees with the unanimous approval of the Executive Board.

Faculty Advisor, Too
There will also be a faculty advisor to the council.

Students will be able to appeal to the council any decision made by Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council, Residence Halls Council and the Traffic Violations Office, or other student organizations, providing that the appeals be routed through the Office of Student Affairs.

The council does not replace the Men's and Women's Disciplinary Committees but in the words of E-Board member Fred Warren, "will be a supplement to these organizations."

Formerly all ASUI disputes were handled by a board of arbitration which has met only once in the last two years. This will be replaced by the council.

Can Go To OSA
Any student not wishing, of course, to appear before the council may take his case to the Office of Student Affairs.

The Office of Student Affairs, that is, the Student-Faculty Council, will continue to handle the following cases, unless they believe the Council can handle it: (1) incidents which involve both a violation of University regulations and a felony under local and state statutes; (2) incidents involving repetition of violations for which a student is currently on probation; (3) incidents which the Office of Student Affairs feels special, remedial or rehabilitative action is necessary; (4) appeal of a decision made by the Judicial Council, and (5) cases in which a student submits a written request that the case not be heard by the Judicial Council.

Decisions on ASUI matters by the council shall be final with no appeal. Some cases the council may handle will be of an appellate nature and may be appealed to the Student-Faculty Council through the Office of Student Affairs. Of course appeals can also be taken to the University president or the Board of Regents.

By the end of next week the Council members will be picked. Application forms will be available in the ASUI office Wednesday. Those making application will be notified of the time of interview. No background experience is necessary but a 2.5 cumulative grade point is recommended. One member of the group will be chosen chairman as soon as it is formed.

27 Awarded Scholarships By Regents Over Weekend

Scholarships to 27 University of Idaho students received formal Board of Regents approval at its Moscow meeting, it was announced yesterday by President D. R. Theophilus.

Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, Portland, Ore., presented a \$335 scholarship to Nancy Eschlef. James Burkholder received a \$200 Boundary County scholarship. Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Pocatello, awarded Mary Ann Yoden a \$250 scholarship from the America's Junior Miss Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

Boise Panhellenic Association presented a \$375 award to Phyllis Nedrow. Miss Nedrow also received a \$1,000 grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, New York. The same company also gave to the University an unrestricted grant of \$500.

Marvin Cabert was presented a \$250 Dean C. Stoll Educational Fund scholarship. Craigmont Chamber of Commerce gave Carol Pardue a \$62.50 award. Fred Brackebusch received a \$600 scholarship from the Duffy-Williams Corp., Seattle. The General Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund, Air Force Aid Society, Washington, D.C., gave a \$400 award to Steven M. Darci.

Genesee P.T.A. gave a \$100 scholarship to Kristen Scholer. Michael Baker received a \$250 award from the International Brotherhood, A.F. of L.-C.I.O., Lewiston. Joint Class-A School District No. 181, Challis, gave a \$50 grant to Charlene Kirtley.

The sum of \$750 from the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh Educational Trust Organization, Inc., was presented for equal distribution to Celesta Martin, Larry Butler and Linda Teter. Karin Pearson received a \$200 award from the Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Kingsbury Scholarship fund, Wallace. Sharing in \$1,100 given by Mr. and Mrs. James D. McClary, Boise, are Harold Malone and Gary Fugate.

Pat Matheny received \$250 from the Miss Idaho Pageant, Boise. Mountain Home PTA presented a \$335 award to Robert Dutton. Orfino Lions club gave awards of \$125 to Don Johnson and Charles Engstrom. Potlatch PTA presented checks of \$50 to Joanna Blood and Gary Strong.

Sears Roebuck Foundation, Chicago, gave \$2,850 for its freshman scholarship program in the College of Agriculture. Ruth Scoggin received \$250 from the Spokane Home Economics association.

Teachers Should Register.
Teaching candidates wishing aid in placement for teaching jobs must register with the University's Placement Bureau, 204 Administrative Office Building, according to Placement Director Harlow H. Campbell.

All teaching candidates must pick up registration material from the office by Oct. 5 and return it there by Oct. 24, Campbell said. Recommendations from major and minor professors must also be in the Placement Office by Oct. 24.

Dads' Day Worth It

It was fourth down and three yards to go with less than three minutes left in the game when the Vandals came out of the huddle. When the fans saw they were going to gamble for it they roared their approval.

But that sound wasn't nearly as loud as almost 3000 students voiced their approval two minutes later when the Vandals again gambled on the fourth down this time for a touchdown rather than a field goal. Then the wild glee that was expressed as the referee's hands went up in the traditional TD signal rose the noise level to even greater heights.

Thus the winning of a game that meant a lot was only one of many factors that seemed to make the past weekend one that was beneficial for Idaho, not only from the standpoint of a good time but also from a public relations value throughout the state.

An unusually good turnout was here despite the earliness in the season. And despite the earliness of the season a well-planned program was awaiting them. With the possible exception of the parade Saturday morning and the quartet contest, every other event was successful.

Especially interesting and well-attended was the seminar on the sales tax Saturday morning. It is programs like this that help us to get what we need up here.

Chairman Jamie Morfitt and his committee-men pulled off a good weekend, considering that it was helped an awful lot by the win Saturday afternoon and the well-received Limeliter's concert Sunday afternoon.

Homecoming is a little ways away yet... they should be able to do a better job to promote the University and entertain our guests for the weekend.—J.M.

7 Spots Open On ASUI Groups

Seven positions on ASUI committees are still open, according to Ron Houghtalinn, ASUI president.

Interviews will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Exec Board room. Applications may be picked up in the ASUI office.

The committee positions include one woman for the Student Faculty Committee; four persons for the Traffic Appeals Board; one person for the Traffic Safety Committee and one upperclassman or male law student for the Men's Discipline Committee.

United, CUP, Prepare For November 6 Class Elections

With class elections only a little over a month in the future, the two political parties on campus are oiling their machinery in preparation for the battle.

Campus Union Party has set a date for its nominating convention and is meeting this Wednesday night to make preliminary plans and appoint committees for the convention and platform. The convention will be Oct. 21.

United Party has revised its constitution in an effort to "make cross-campus politics a reality"

Politicos, Not To Be Ignored, Invade Campus On Weekend

They couldn't ride in the Dad's Day parade, and they weren't allowed to make speeches on the campus, but everyone knew the politicians were around last weekend.

They were toured through living groups, they dined at various houses, they introduced themselves in crowds of football spectators, they handed out campaign buttons and literature, they held coffee hours and everywhere they managed to display their campaign cars, plastered with signs, stickers and bumper strips. And they even sent up balloons.

Democratic and Republican candidates for state offices invaded the campus for Dad's Day weekend and the University of Idaho - Idaho State College football game in the first trip many of them have made to the University since last June's primary election.

They couldn't be ignored. There were ubiquitous campaign cars urging support for such candidates as Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie; Carl R. Burt, Republican candidate for secretary of state; Erwin Schwiebert, Republican congressional hopeful from the First District; J. Ray Cox, Democratic candidate for attorney general; Allan Shepard, his state incumbent; Auditor Joe R. Williams, Democratic incumbent; James A. Defenbach, his Republican opponent; and Rulon Swenson, Republican state treasurer seeking re-election.

Burt deserved the prize as the most ambitious campaigner. Besides plastering his station wagon with signs and stickers, he had atop his station wagon an electrically lit sign advertising

his candidacy. And during the halftime of the football game Saturday, he let loose a large gas-filled balloon which floated slowly over Neale Stadium, dragging a long banner with the words, "Go Vandals Go." And of course it included a plug for the candidate.

Members of the campus Young Republicans held a coffee hour for their candidates in the Student Union Building Saturday morning.

Old TKE House Sold To Idaho

The old Tau Kappa Epsilon house has been sold to the University, Kenneth A. Dick, financial vice president, said.

Dick did not reveal the price paid by the University for the house, located at 1030 Blake between the Music Building and the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Dick stated that the University purchased the house because all of the land around the house is University property and the University wanted to have continuous ownership of the land on the block.

The Tekes currently have a rental lease on the property for the school year 1962-63, although they plan to move into their new house on Nez Perce Drive early next semester.

No plans have been made by the University in connection with the future use of the house because of its poor condition, said Dick.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The new ASUI Student Judicial Council, which after years of planning will be a reality by the end of next week, might still need a few kinks straightened out, as many interviews do.

In a way, it seems to have not enough power, and in another way it seems to have a bit too much.

The six-member council will hear appeals from the Traffic Violations Office, various living group associations and student organizations after the cases first go through the Office of Student Affairs, which will be able to decide upon which appeals the council will be permitted to act.

So the Office of Student Affairs will determine which cases it's safe to entrust to the new council and which cases are above the council's capabilities. That might not leave too much for the student court.

There are a number of other types of cases which will remain under the jurisdiction of the Student-Faculty Council, under the Office of Student Affairs believes that the ASUI council can handle them. Might not be much there for the new council either.

There are cases on which the Student Judicial Council can act without asking anyone's permission, such as those dealing with the ASUI constitution and any major judicial dispute arising in student government, so the new court is by no means powerless.

In some cases, though, it's not as powerless as it should be, to my way of thinking. For example, students can appeal to it decisions laid down by such organizations as Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council and Residence Halls Council.

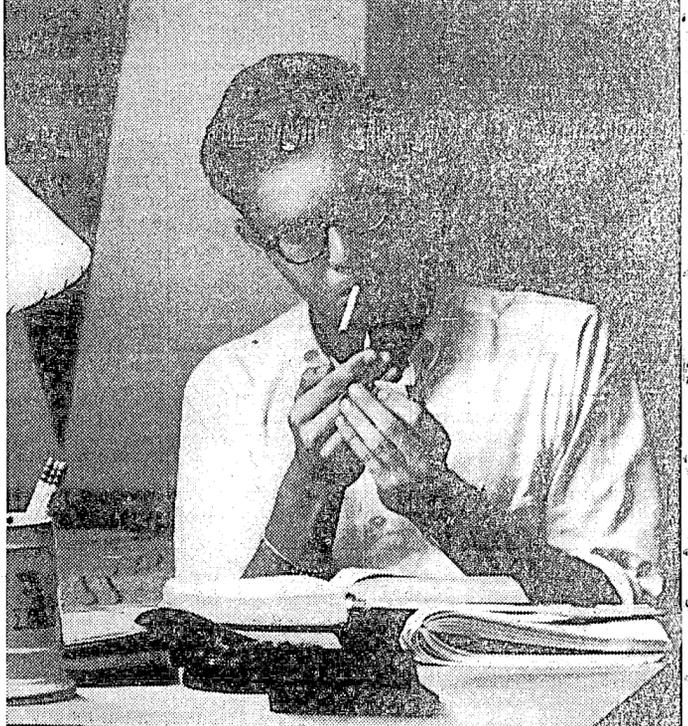
Each of these is an association of living groups which should be free to solve its own problems and remain autonomous from a judicial body representing the entire ASUI. It's the sort of situation as it would be with a specific living group, a fraternity, for example, decides to fine or kick out one of its members, that's entirely its own business and not that of the ASUI.

If a fraternity violates University regulations or conducts itself in a way that is offensive to people outside the group, maybe it deserves social probation or similar punishment. Similarly, if IFC, Panhel or RHC decide to fine or expel a member living group, that's not the ASUI's business; but if one of the three does something that adversely affects part of a student body outside that particular association, then—and it then—let the ASUI step in.

This column certainly isn't trying to blast the new Student Judicial Council to death during its birth. The court is an important step in letting the ASUI have a little more say about what happens to its members. But experiments are rarely perfect when tried the first time; this one may need a final bit of tinkering done to it.

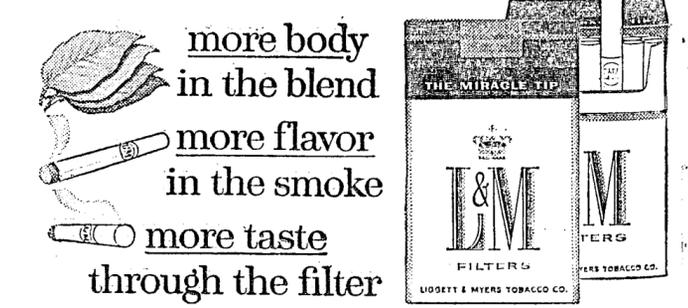
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TV Quizzed; Pupils Tested

Instruction of mathematics on closed circuit television will receive its first test Friday when students on the receiving end will get their first quiz.

Math department head Hans Sagan "is satisfied" with the first week of teaching via the camera although "minor difficulties have had to be met."

Sagan and Prof. Elna Grahn stepped in front of the camera for the first time this fall. Sagan gives the lectures for Math 11, a five-credit course and Mrs. Grahn lectures to four sections of Math 1, a four-credit course.

Gordon Law, acting head of the Communications department, said that as far as he knows no other school in the Northwest has attempted to teach an entire class by television.

Better Sagan holds that one instructor on television can do a better job than several instructors who must teach large classes numbering around 200.

"We tried that last year," he said, "but it was no good." "Many students couldn't hear and others just went to sleep."

Sagan doesn't mind teaching in front of a camera. "Most of the time I don't remember it's there," he commented. He instructs six sections, including one in the TV studio, and Mrs. Grahn has four sections of Math 1.

Sagan said he must follow several rules, however, when in front of the camera. He is careful not to stand between the camera and the blackboard. Also, Sagan uses a felt pen and news print instead of chalk. The camera picks up numbers made by a felt pen better than chalk impressions on a blackboard, he said.

Students complain that it is difficult to get their questions about the lecture answered. Sagan said a new method was started yesterday. A student will read the questions over television and Sagan will answer them.

Sagan said he has answered every question submitted so far. A student with a question takes a card found in the classroom, writes the query on the card and sends it to Sagan. He said he receives the card the day after it is mailed.

Sagan said he rotated the classes yesterday. He added that the section which had watched the lecture live in the television studio preferred the "live" lecture.

"We knew that from the beginning," he said. "But we feel we are better serving the students over television. Everything is going fine. But we'll know better Friday."

MUN Represents Brazil At Meeting

Model United Nations will represent Brazil this year at San Jose State College next spring. The University of Idaho's delegation's success in representing Japan at the Model United Nations meeting last year gave them a choice of several of the most important nations to represent this year.

Idaho Debaters Prepare For College Tournaments

A 24-member debate squad will discuss the topic, "Resolved: That Non-Communist Countries should form an economic committee," at five tournaments this semester.

The first tournament of the season will be at East Montana College of Education in Billings, Oct. 12 and 13, followed by Washington State University, Oct. 26 and 27, the University of Washington in Seattle, Junior College in Centralia, Washington, Nov. 16, and the Inland Empire Tournament in Moscow to be scheduled in January.

In addition to debate, the group will enter events such as, oral

Students Vote By Absentee Ballot In Nov.

Students wishing to register in the general election should do so before 9 p.m. Nov. 3, and those casting absentee ballots should vote before Nov. 5, according to Bessie Babcock, county auditor.

Application for absentee ballots is made to the county auditor, city clerk, or anyone that is authorized to issue ballots for the election, in the county in which the applicant is a resident.

Absentee ballots are necessary for anyone who is absent, disabled or blind. They must be returned to the county court house by election day, Nov. 8.

Any ballots received after election day will not be counted.

WRA Hockey Begins Action

Hockey will be the first sport for women this year, Nona Kay Shern, Women's Recreational Association publicity chairman, announced.

Beginning hockey players will meet on Mondays at 4 p.m. and open practices will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4.

A team will be chosen to represent the University at the Northwest Conference hockey meet in Eugene, Ore., in November.

Participation points will be awarded for each practice session. Points are compiled from all sports and the living group with the largest number of points wins the participation trophy. Ethel Steel House has held the trophy for the past two years.

Incomplete Removal Due

The last day to remove incompletes will be Friday, F. Lee O'Neill, registrar, announced.

Removal of incompletes may be accomplished by arranging with the professor of the course in which the incomplete was taken to complete the missed work.

Incompletes should be removed within three weeks after the beginning of the semester in which the student next returns to the University following the incomplete.

In the back of the timetable of courses is a schedule of deadlines for removal of incompletes.



TWISTING ROOM ONLY — Students and a few of their visiting parents stuffed the Student Union Ballroom Saturday night for the annual Dad's Day Dance. Weekend living room prizes were awarded during the event's intermission.

Former CCH Will Sponsor Absentee Votes, Registration

Application for absentee ballots and registration for the general election will be sponsored this year by the Idaho Center for Education in Politics, formerly Citizenship Clearing House, according to Dr. Bernard Boring, ICEP advisor.

ICEP will set up booths in the Student Union building to assist anyone wishing to register or apply for absentee ballots a few weeks before the election.

A political workshop, similar to the one held on campus last March, is planned during the interval between the general election and Christmas vacation. This year's workshop will involve state legislators in a one day course-related session. Various discussion periods will be held with many of the major political personalities of the state.

Other plans for the organization this year include visits to the regular session of the state legislature to observe the practical politics in the governmental machinery of the state. These visits have become traditional for the non-partisan organization.

ICEP will also assist the northern district pre-legislative session of the Idaho Youth Legislature in the SUB this spring. Later, the organization will journey to Boise to act as advisors for the two-day session of the annual Youth Legislature.

Each year the University senior music students present individual recitals. The music department attributes the interest in the recitals to the small number of these recitals each year and the outstanding quality of the programs.

Four student recitals have been scheduled for this semester, along with a concert complementing the Northwest Chapter of the American Musicological Society, an opera workshop, a special faculty recital by Thomas Turner, a presentation by the University Symphony Orchestra, the annual Vandalee Christmas Candlelight Concert, and a performance by the University Concert Band.

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Gals Will Eat At Lindley Hall

Among the new faces at Lindley Hall this year are those of seven freshman girls. The girls are eating at Lindley for the first nine weeks.

The girls are overflow students residing temporarily at the Home Management house. Mrs. Mary L. Coleman, SAE housemother, is acting as their advisor and also eats at Lindley.

Cards Ready

Student spouse activity cards are now available in the ASUI office in the Student Union Building, according to Marilyn W. Clark.

This card entitles the holder to the same privileges as a full-time student with an ASUI card, Clark said.

Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS

MARSHALL-TOLLEFSON

Janet Marshall, Pi Phi, surprised her sisters by passing a yellow candle entwined with a fall wheat spray, to announce her engagement to Ed Tollefson, ATO, Thursday evening.

McDONALD - HINER

Darlene McDonald, Theta, announced her engagement to Nelson Hiner, off campus, by passing a finger bone which wore her ring, at the Thetas' first house meeting.

PINNINGS

GUILES - CROSSLY

Doris Guile, Forney, recently, announced her pinning to Ferrill Crossley, off campus.

McCULLOUGH - GAMBLE

Carole McCullough, Hays, was pinned to John Gamble, Beta, at the end of the school year last spring.

House News

Exchanges, Serenades Headline House Activities

Pledge exchanges and serenades were numerous throughout the week, as well as decorating and other preparations for Dad's Day. Buffet dinners, coffee hours, and other activities were held by the houses to honor Dad during the weekend.

HAYS

The senior girls of Hays celebrated their first eleven o'clock permission on Monday night together.

Many fathers of Hays girls were visitors during the weekend.

ATO

During an ATO-Pi Phi pledge

waterflight, the ATO house mascot, Whiskers the dog, was kidnapped and locked in the Pi Phi house, but was soon returned for two Pi Phi pledges.

Kappa pledges serenaded Tuesday evening for their benches and Tri-Delta pledges serenaded Thursday evening.

LINDLEY

A buddy system has been developed to assist with the orientation of the freshmen. Each freshman is assigned an upperclassman enrolled in his curriculum to assist the freshman in scholastics and campus customs.

An exchange was held with the Kappa's Wednesday night.

Sixteen men were formally pledged Wednesday evening, and began making Dad's Day decorations for their first project.

An active-alumni meeting was held Saturday to discuss plans for house remodeling and enlargement. Dets and guests then attended the game, with a buffet dinner following.

TRI-DELTA

The following girls were initiated Thursday evening: Marian Abbeal, Moscow; Mary Lou Levi, Nampa; Jean Ann Schodde, Burley, and Michelle Pierce, Lewiston.

A coffee hour with a buffet dinner following was held after the game Saturday. Guests included dads, brothers and friends of Tri-Delta.

Pledges exchanged with Christman Wednesday evening.

Church News

Campus Fellowship Groups Will Sponsor Coffee Hours

All interested persons are invited to attend coffee hours which are being sponsored by various campus fellowship groups at the Campus Christian Center. The teas will be held at four o'clock for the remainder of this week.

Tuesday's coffee hour is being co-hosted by the Disciple Student Fellowship and the Bresee Fellowship. Wesley Foundation will sponsor the Wednesday meeting. The Lutheran Student Foundation will sponsor the Thursday coffee hour and Westminster Foundation, the Friday coffee hour.

Ladies of various local churches will provide refreshments. Speakers or discussion

groups on current interest topics may be provided by the various sponsoring groups.

METHODIST

Methodist choir practice is held every Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Campus Christian Center.

LUTHERAN

Choir practice for the Lutheran Church will be held at Emmanuel Lutheran Church from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Disciple choir practice will be held at the First Christian Church from 6:45 until 7:45 Thursday evening.

1st Bridge Play To Be Sat. At 1

The Vandal Duplicate Bridge Club will hold the first play of the year Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

According to Duff McKee, the club has been active on the campus for three years and is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League to award master points. Master points are nationally recognized rating points for bridge players.

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Vandals Rebound To Defeat Idaho State, 9-6

Idaho Scores On Gamble; ISC Dominates First Half

The Idaho Vandals, seemingly a defeated ball club, caught fire in the final minutes, drove downfield, gambled with 33 seconds remaining and defeated Idaho State College Bengals 9-6.

An estimated crowd of 8,500 braved gusty winds and chilling temperatures to watch the Vandals and the Bengals put on one of the most thrilling battles seen at Neale Stadium in many years.

ISC started off as if they meant to sweep Idaho from the field, driving 76 yards in 15 plays to take a 6-0 lead midway in the opening quarter.

Big gainers by Frank Hall and Stan Brown helped ISC move to 4-yard line where Bill Jencks went into the end zone with 7:27 left in the quarter. The Bengals went for a two-point conversion, but Bill Lochr's pass to Brown was incomplete.

For the Vandals, it was a case of seeing their offense stall and then being forced to parry ISC drives during most of the first half. The Vandals could pick up but three first downs during the first half, while ISC garnered ten. Idaho's total offense for the opening 30 minutes was a scanty 50 yards.

The Vandals, however, came out the second half as if they were a different ball club.

After stopping the Bengal attack following the kickoff, quarterback Gary Mires got Idaho moving. Two running plays by fullback Galen Rogers picked up 24 yards. A pass to Rogers got the Vandals a first down. Another to end Alex Klitzjes picked up a second.

Field Goal Good
A personal foul called on an ISC player put Idaho in scoring position. On a fourth and seven situation Vandal center John Slath kicked a 28 yard field goal to make the score 6-3 with 6:44 left in the quarter.

Both squads lost scoring chances in the next few minutes. An Idaho drive went for nil as quarterback Gary Gagnon fumbled. ISC later returned the favor when a Lochr aerial was picked off by Slath.

Thrills Begin
Idaho, however, was unable to exploit the break and was forced to punt to the ISC 16. With 9:40 left to play the thrills and chills began.

Playing for time, Lochr and Brown picked up successive first downs. However, the Vandal line held and ISC was forced to punt with 4:06 left.

Ron Kulm returned the kick to the Bengal 44 to give Idaho a chance. Rogers picked up a quick first down, then another. Rich Naccarato picked up two more, both on fourth down plays.

With 1:36 left in the game, the Vandals were goal to go on the nine yard line. Rogers bulled his way to the four. Naccarato lost two on the next play, but Jordan picked up two.

With fourth and three, the Vandals went for the big one. Ignoring the opportunity to gain a tie with another field goal, Idaho elected to send Naccarato on an end sweep. Behind tremendous blocking, Naccarato dashed to the end zone with 0:33 remaining.

Bengal end Doug Dillard fumbled the kickoff, and that was it, as the Vandals ran out the clock.

Vandal Babes Go To Work

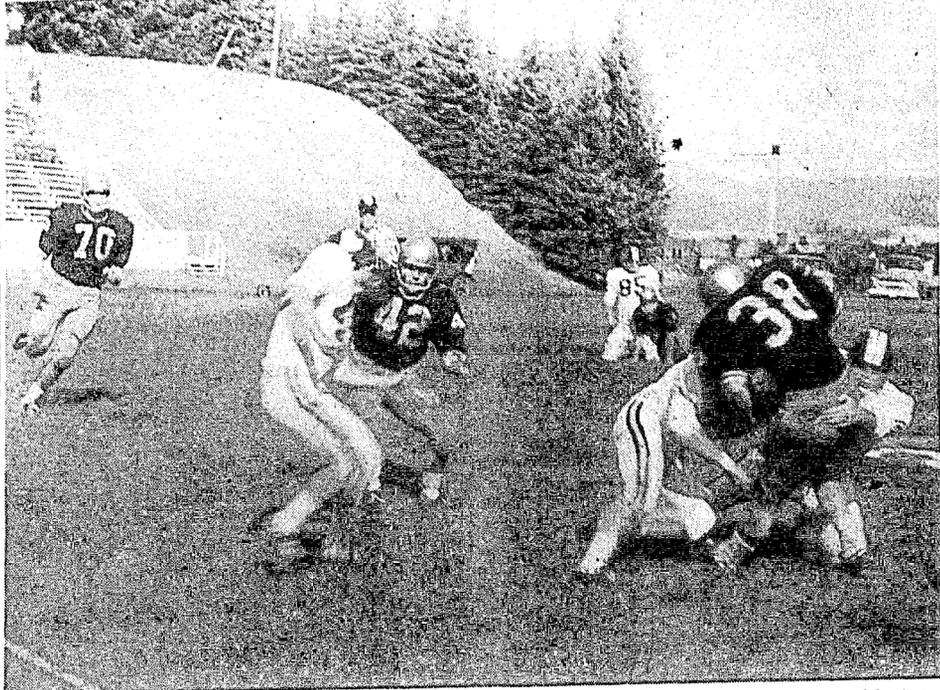
The Vandal freshman team, coached by optimistic Bud Riley, begins preparation for their 1962 season this week.

Riley feels that the Vandal Babes could enjoy a fine season. "The boys seem to be in good condition and ready to go to work," commented Riley. "We have a fine group of kids."

According to Riley, about 50 men are expected to don fresh uniforms. Fundamentals, conditioning drills and running are expected to be the word for this first week.

Riley is expected to have good weight in the line. "The linemen range from 205 to 238 pounds," said Riley. Riley feels that he will have good speed in the backfield, anchored by quarterback hopefuls Larry Sappington and Gary Peters.

Riley is impressed with the spirit and drive of his charges. "Most of these kids have been working out on their own, and that shows a lot in itself," said the Vandal Babes' mentor.



END OF THE ROAD — Vandal fullback Galen Rogers is halted by a pair of ISC defenders in Saturday's Idaho-Idaho-State game. Coming up to help out are Rich Naccarato (48) and Max Leetzow (70). The Vandals defeated the Bengals 9-6 for their first win of the season.

INTRAMURALS

By CHUCK WALTON

Lindley Hall took over undisputed possession of first place in both independent leagues last Thursday. Lindley Hall 2 rolled over Gault Hall 2 by a 25-0 span while Lindley beat Gault 12-6 in the League One contest. Both Lindley teams will take 2-0 records into today's action.

WSU Wins

Other action in League One found Willis Sweet Dumping Town Men Association by a 21-0 margin, and Campus Club scoring once to down Shoup Hall 6-0. Chrisman Hall crushed Upham Hall 19-6, leaving Upham as the only winless team in the league.

Chrisman Hall 2 eked out a 2-0 win over Upham Hall 2 to move into a fourth place tie with Gault Hall. Willis Sweet and TMA joined Lindley in League Two's undefeated class as they battled to a 1-1 tie. Each team penetrated their opponents' 10-yard line once, but couldn't push across the goal. TMA and Willis Sweet are now tied for second with records of one win and one tie.

The Campus Club and Shoup Hall teams missed chances to pick up much needed wins. If either group had been able to field a full team, they would have been credited with a victory. As it was, the game was ruled a double forfeit and each squad received a loss. They join Upham with cellar-deserving 0-2 records.

Today's big games will see Lindley Hall and TMA pairing off in both independent leagues. TMA victories would tighten the leagues considerably and are almost necessary to prevent Lindley from opening big leads in both leagues. Willis Sweet 2, the only other undefeated team, will be facing an upset-minded Upham squad.

Second Round
The Greek leagues are currently in their second round of play and will play third round games tomorrow.

Today's games include: field 1, Campus Club 2 vs. Chrisman Hall 2; field 2, Upham Hall 2 vs. Willis Sweet Hall 2; field 3, Gault Hall 2 vs. Shoup Hall 2; field 4, Town Men's Association 2 vs. Lindley Hall 2; field 5, Campus Club vs. Chrisman Hall; field 6, Upham Hall vs. Willis Sweet Hall; field 7, Gault Hall vs. Shoup Hall; field 8, Town Men Association vs. Lindley Hall.

Wednesday Matches
Wednesday's games include: field 1, Sierra Aloha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; field 2, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Chi; field 3, Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi; field 4, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Sigma Phi; field 5, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; field 6, Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta; field 7, LOS Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi.

Thursday's games include field 1, Campus Club vs. Town Men's Association; field 2, Upham Hall vs. Shoup Hall; field 3, Willis Sweet Hall vs. Lindley Hall; field 4, Chrisman Hall vs. Gault Hall; field 5, Willis Sweet Hall 2 vs. Lindley Hall 2; field 6, Chrisman Hall 2 vs. Gault Hall 2.

WSU, US U Keep Winning

By JIM FAUCHER

The next football foe for the University of Idaho Vandals is the University of Montana. The Grizzlies from Missoula were defeated by the Utah State Aggies 43-20 last weekend.

The Aggies took the opening kickoff for a score, much to the delight of the 9,175 fans attending the Utah State's first home game of the 1962 home season. However, Montana bounced right back with a 68 yard series to

move to a 7-6 deficit.

Umermura Scores
Aggies scoring closed as Shafer hit Umermura in the final period. Jim Turner booted four extra points while Roberts kicked a fifth, and Shafer connected with Holder for the other Aggie PAT.

The Spartans from San Jose lost again last weekend, being defeated by the Golden Bears of California. The score was 25-8. Time after time, San Jose was penalized in key situations, or the Spartans fumbled, dropped passes and added to the California score with a safety caused by a wild pass from center that went out of the end zone on a punting situation.

Renfro Shines

Mel Renfro, the marvel of the Oregon Ducks, dazed Utah with a 38-yard touchdown run, the first time he carried the ball and scored later on bursts of one and seven yards as Oregon routed the visiting Redskins 35-8. Renfro climaxed the first Oregon drive with a 7-yard burst over right tackle on fourth down and quarterback Ron Veres hit Paul Burleson with a 43-yard scoring pass only 15 seconds from the gun.

WSU Wins Again

Washington State University, Idaho's traditional rival added another win to their record books by defeating the University of Wyoming, 21-15. Led by Hugh Campbell, who caught seven passes for two touchdowns, WSU combined speed and blind determination to defeat the Wyoming squad.

Many People Played Role In Win, Says Dee Andros

"I told them that there were three yards to go and if they wanted them badly enough they would get them," said coach Dee Andros.

Basking in his office yesterday morning, Andros reflected upon Saturday's contest. "They dominated the game during the first half, and we dominated it during the second half," said Andros. "It was a great team victory."

More Aggressive

"We didn't really change things much at all during half time," Andros reported. "The club just got more aggressive in the second half. We carried the battle to them, instead of the other way around."

Andros credited the improved Vandal line play to nothing else than the attitude to the linemen themselves. "They were a bunch of hitters after halftime, and that's my brand of football." According to Andros, line boss Dick Monroe made few changes in the defensive line during intermission. "We made no adjustment in our defense," stated Dee.

Praises ISC

Andros complimented the play of his defeated foe. "ISC did a fine job, particularly during the first half," stated the Vandal mentor.

According to Andros, it was Ron Kulm's 45 yard punt return that enabled Idaho to have that final shot at victory. "Kulm made a tremendous extra effort play. Without Kulm's return, we would have been forced to go to our long game. Also, it's real tough to go 75 yards in two minutes. Kulm gave us a chance."

Clutch Play

Andros said that Rich Naccarato's first down on the four was "heads up." "Naccarato had an

option on the play, and his ability to spot the hole down the middle was indispensable," commented the Vandal boss.

"Gary Mires stayed in there during that last drive because he had been moving the ball," explained Andros. "Gary Gagnon and Mike Whites are fine ball players. We certainly haven't given up on any of them."

Physical Condition

Andros praised the physical condition of his charges. "They are in very fine condition. They are in such condition that we were able to play a game without any injuries."

Andros had words of praise for Vandal punter Tom Nelson and the Vandals' down-field coverage. "We had great punt coverage. ISC never returned a punt farther than three yards," said Dee. "Nelson did a great job of kicking into the wind."

Student Body Praised

However, Andros's greatest praise was directed toward the student body and the game spectators. "I would like to thank the students and fans for their support. They stood behind us during the first half when things really looked dark. Their support had a great deal to do with making us the great fourth quarter team that we were."

"In addition, I would like to thank the student body for the wonderful spirit and enthusiasm during the pep rally Friday night. It was gratifying to see so many down there even after the parade had been cancelled."

Andros even praised the band, saying that their playing of "Go Vandals Go" during each of those time outs in the waning seconds, had a lot to do with the game's outcome.

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Much To Be Proud Of

If it is really true that it's not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game, both Idaho and Idaho State must be deservingly proud.

For the Vandals, of course, Saturday's game was a great victory, a victory which at the time seemed remote, if not impossible.

The difference between the Vandals of the first half and the Vandals of the second half was truly amazing. With their defensive line being almost torn to shreds and their offense all but strangled, coach Dee Andros' team looked like anything but a winner. At halftime, the Idaho cause indeed looked dark.

Whatever Andros said or did during halftime certainly had its effect. The revival that the Vandals staged during the second half might be likened to the rebirth of the Phoenix. They blocked, they tackled, they did everything they did not do during the opening thirty minutes.

It took a tremendous effort to gain victory in those last desperate minutes. Half a dozen times Andros' club seemed stopped. A half dozen times they made the crucial yardage. Three times the Vandals made first downs on fourth down situations.

Some teams might have gone for the field goal-the play that would have at least tied the score. But for the Idaho team, it was all or nothing. It took a lot of nerve to "go for broke." Three yards can be a long, long distance.

ISC supporters certainly had much to be proud of even if numerically defeated. Outweighed, but not outfought, the Bengal offensive line gave the Vandals fits during most of the game, particularly during that first half.

Stan Brown, in particular, left his mark upon Neale Stadium. Only 5-8 and 160, Brown was the workhorse of the ISC offense. His 17 carries for 77 yards was far and away the best effort of any back on the field.

Dad's Day spectators will probably remember Bengal guard Gary Aizawa. Aizawa seemed to be all over the field and was a hard man to move all day.

ISC simply did not get the breaks when they really counted. An interception deep in Vandal territory killed a potential score. Had quarterback Bill Lochr not been nailed behind the line of scrimmage on that third down play late in the game, the Vandals might have never had the opportunity to stage their last gasp rally.

In short, we feel that Idaho State played a tremendous game in their own right, even though they lost. The Bengals surprised a lot of people. We won't be a bit amazed if they continue to surprise a lot more people as the season progresses.

It's just about time for swim coach Clark Mitchell to begin his yearly battle against lack of depth and inexperience.

One of the hardest working of the Vandal coaches, Mitchell is faced each year with the problem of producing a swimming team out of a meager number of lettermen and green sophomores. That he does as well as he does is a tribute to this man's faith and perseverance.

This year, Mitchell will have to go up against the best in the Northwest with two lettermen, two transfers, and several untried frosh.

Even in defeat, Mitchell gets the ultimate out of his charges. Examination of the statistics reveals that each year the Vandal swimmers make almost fantastic improvement in their times and overall performances. Only lack of material prevents Mitchell's aggregation from making a good showing on the scoreboard. You simply cannot compete in a swim meet with five men, as Idaho was forced to do last year.

Win or lose, the swimmers should be exciting to watch. Mitchell has waited a year to get Carl Von Tegen on the varsity. Von Tegen shattered a number of varsity times swimming for the freshmen team last year. The same goes for sophomore Yamashita.

All in all, SportShop hopes that the swim season is as successful as possible for both Mitchell and his finmen. They certainly deserve it.

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