



DON NEPEAN who teaches at the Spokane Vocational and Technical School in Spokane gives a water color demonstration. The demonstration was part of the art show in connection with the Idaho Art Association Conference last weekend here.

## 240 Persons Attend Art Assn. Conf.

About 240 persons attended the Idaho Art Association Conference held on campus last weekend. The main emphasis of the conference was on art in education. "Art should be encouraged and utilized as supplementing and supporting the sciences in our present shifting emphasis on education," according to Louis Kollmeyer, an eminent artist. Teachers were given practical demonstrations about how to integrate art into the classroom. The major emphasis was upon practical utilization of local materials, available to teachers who cannot obtain professional materials.

**Workshops Conducted**  
One workshop, conducted by Arnold Westerlund, assistant professor of art, demonstrated to the teacher how to print with junk. He pointed out that any material with a good texture can be used. Other workshops were held in pottery, painting, jewelry making, weaving, mosaics, art education and sculpture. Teachers were given an opportunity to watch professional artists at work. Professor William Sloan, assistant professor of architecture, pointed out that some Idaho towns could become famous because of the many "line villages" or single main street towns in the state. This type of single main street town is ideally adapted to off-

## European Common Market Makes Progress Rapidly

**By JIM METCALF  
Arg Managing Editor**  
Tremendous recent strides along the economic front and the possibility of a United States of Europe were told of yesterday by Willem-Jan Van Slobbe, as he spoke on the European Common Market to students in two different lectures. Sponsored by the Borah Foundation, Van Slobbe has been Chief of Cabinet Adjunct to the vice president of the Common Market Commission in charge of agriculture. The Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, more commonly known as the Common Market, embraces six European countries: Italy, France, Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands. The organization is an outgrowth of several previous programs started since World War II, such as the steel and coal community. **Share Responsibility**  
The organization can now, Van Slobbe said, share with the United States and others the responsibility of helping the un-

## Vandaleers Sing At Art Conference

The Vandaleers' performance of excerpts from "Light on the Mountains" was presented indoors Friday night due to cold weather, according to Glen R. Lockery, professor of music. The performance, presented at the Art Association Conference, was planned to be staged outdoors, in a campfire atmosphere, but was presented in the Auditorium in the Administration Building.

"Light on the Mountains" is a historical pageant of Idaho from the days when Indians roamed the state. The pageant was written by a University junior, Talbot Jennings, in 1923. The pageant was first performed at the University's 1923 commencement, and original plans were to stage it every four years. However, it has been performed only four times, the last time in 1939 for the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration. Lockery and Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics, directed the performance Friday night. Lockery directed the 66-member Vandaleer choir, while Miss Collette directed the readers. Readers included J. J. Miller, chairman of physics; A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech; Edmund M. Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics, and Mrs. Chavez; Col. George W. James, professor of military science; Dr. R. E. Hosack, head of the department of social science; J. Vail Foy, assistant professor of English, and Norman R. Logan,

## Weekend Student-Faculty Retreat Most Fruitful In Years, Reps Say

### T. V. Math Tests Are Encouraging

The first examination was given in four University televised mathematics 11 classes "with very encouraging results" Friday, according to Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the Department of Mathematics. The experimental classes are being conducted over the University's new closed-circuit television channel seven.

The test was of the same difficulty as regular courses, the same standards were used, and an equal cut-off point was used in grading. Sagan said that more students passed the test this year than in previous years and the passing grades were generally higher. Those who failed the exam still earned higher marks than students in previous years. "The fact that the marks were generally higher," commented Sagan, "is not necessarily a result of the television. The high school students who enroll in the University get progressively better each year. We are proud of the fact, however, that the television did not in any way deter the math classes."

The television has created added interest in the class and the attendance has been very good. A total of 619 students are currently enrolled in the four math classes. Sagan said that a make-up exam would be given at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday evening. The test is voluntary and all students who scored below 39 on the first test are invited to take a make-up. Sagan remarked that television has been well accepted in other institutions, also. There is a possibility that it could be used effectively in teaching accelerated high school math and languages. A statewide hookup could be used with half an hour of television instruction and half an hour of discussion.

### Board Posts For Elections Sought By 14

Only 14 petitions for the positions on the Election Board had been turned in yesterday, according to Bill Bowes, ASUI vice president. Eight of these persons are from Campus Union Party and six from United Party. There have been five applications for the chairmanship of Election Board. The petitions will be available through Thursday and the examination concerning the election procedures and the ASUI constitution will be given Thursday at 7 p.m. in conference room A of the Student Union Building. Copies of the ASUI constitution are in the ASUI office for those who wish to study it. From these examinations 15 students will be selected. Each party will have at least five people on the board, Bowes said.

### AKP Honorary Elects Officers

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional men's business honorary, was re-activated Thursday night. The honorary had been dormant since World War II. Officers are Gregory Holt, president; Bob Davis, vice president; Dick Stanton, secretary, and Terry Smith, treasurer. The honorary will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m. Speaker at the next meeting Oct. 17 will be Robert Sales, regional director. **Guidance Tests Results Explained To Freshmen**  
Students who took new student guidance tests during Freshman Orientation Week may report to the Student Counseling Center to arrange for a conference so the results may be explained to them by one of the Counselors. The session usually takes about 30 minutes, according to Student Counselor C. H. Bond.

### Broadcaster Waits Arrival Of New Parts

The installation of a new transmitting system for KUOI prevented any broadcasting to be done for some time, Perry Olson, station manager, reported yesterday. They are still awaiting the arrival of some of the parts, the transistorized transmitters to be installed in each living group. These will improve the reception considerably while allowing KUOI to broadcast without violating Federal Communications Commission rules. Prior to this year, when KUOI was broadcasting on a regular AM signal from a transmitter in the Student Union Building, regulations were being violated. The antennae strung around the campus did not provide adequate reception either. About six student engineers are working with Olson now. They will probably start installing equipment next week. The general programming of the station will not be changed too much, Olson stated. He declined to give a definite date for beginning of broadcasting this year.

A quiet setting and a relaxed, candid atmosphere helped create what several representatives felt was the most successful Student Retreat of the last few years at Camp Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene last weekend.

Student and faculty leaders who attended some of the previous five retreats commented that thoughts flowed freer and suggested ideas were more valuable than in previous years. Between 50 and 55 student, faculty and administrative leaders attended the overnight series of talks and group discussions.

ASUI President Ron Houghtalin opened the Retreat Saturday afternoon with a welcoming speech and an explanation of the event's purpose and organization. His talk was followed by a panel discussion of "The University of Idaho Now and in the Future." Comprising the panel were Dr. H. Walter Steffens, vice president of academic affairs, representing the administration; Business Manager J. W. Watts, representing the financial side of the school; Dean of Students Charles O. Decker, representing student affairs. **Overcrowdedness Discussed**  
Steffens discussed the overcrowding problem that has beset the school the last year or two and told of the tightening of admissions requirements as a result. Out-of-state students, he said, can make up a maximum of 20 per cent of the student body and must be in the upper half of their graduating class. This year, however, crowded conditions made the University unable to accept many out-of-staters below the upper quartile. If they were in the second quartile, the vice president stated, "we held them up."

"If the state of Idaho holds up much longer on classroom space, we'll have to be more selective," he continued. "And if it gets worse we might have to decide among the in-state students (all of whom can now enroll in the University if they have a high school diploma.)" **Roomier at Mid-Year**  
Since about 200 students are dropped out of the University at the end of the first semester, there is room for more new students second semester, he went on. So if a student with previously poor grades applies for readmission, "we'll say, 'well, maybe you can come back second semester'" when there is more room, Steffens said. Because of the overcrowdedness, some thought has been given to the trimester plan, under which the school would have three semesters annually and a year-round school year, the vice president said. Watts compared the University's enrollment with its operating costs over the last 10 years. A total of 3,206 was enrolled during the 1951-52 school year, while the 1961-62 year had a consolidated enrollment of 4,677. But while the enrollment has risen about 45 per cent, he pointed out, expenditures have gone up about 110 per cent.

"Snowed Under" Soon  
But although enrollment hasn't risen as fast as expenditures, "we're going to be snowed under with applications from students seeking admission soon," he continued. In order to house them, more money must be raised. "We're under constant pressure from the Legislature to increase the fees. But they don't listen carefully when you try to explain to them that the whole philosophy of a land-grant institution is based on an inexpensive education." Because of the probable budget of the upcoming session of the State Legislature will grant the University, "at this session we're not going to be ready for the students that hit us in 1965," the business manager predicted. **Student Freedom Discussed**  
Decker changed the topic to the restrictions, or lack of them, imposed upon the students at the University. Here, he commented, there are fewer administrators and advisors watching over the students than at many other schools. "I look at some other campuses where there are 40 or 50 personnel workers under every bush. I don't think this is a healthy situation and I wouldn't like to see it here."

**Discussion Groups Formed**  
Following the panel, the representatives broke up into five discussion groups dealing with more specific aspects of the University. Discussion leaders were members of Executive Board. Houghtalin and ASUI Vice President Bill Bowes led a group in discussing whether the ASUI will have to modify the student government to meet the needs of the future. The group brought up the idea of instituting a senate type of system for the ASUI. Each living group could be represented, and the present situation where "each person on Executive Board now goes by his own conscience" could be changed, the president stated. Another proposal was establishing a community-type government, which Houghtalin termed "quite a revolutionary idea." Under the system, students, administration and faculty would cooperate to combine and share some powers. **House Split Discussed**  
Another group, moderated by Alice Joy Taylor and Skip French, talked over "fraternity-independent balance in the future." The group discussed the so-called split between Greek and independent living groups "and decided that maybe it wasn't a split but a sort of rivalry that's traditional," Miss Taylor noted. The discussion body proposed a joint meeting of the officers of Inter Fraternity Council, Panhellenic and Residence Hall Council to iron out any problems among the three. A third group, led by ASUI

Public Relations Director Phil Reberger, talked on the "future of admissions standards." If overcrowdedness forces a change in admissions requirements, two possibilities would be admissions tests or deferred admission until second semester as had been mentioned by Steffens, the participants decided. Instead of raising the University's admission standards, perhaps the standards remaining in school should be higher, members of the discussion group suggested. Perhaps, too, in-state students could be rewarded for academic achievement as some out-of-state students are. Out-of-staters who earn a 3.3 grade point or higher are refunded their tuition for that semester. **More Orientation Considered**  
The same group also discussed broadening orientation programs for foreign students — principally for students from Asia, Africa and Latin America. Those from such similarly Western cultures, such as Norwegians and Britishers, have far less trouble fitting in among the American students, the group felt. Personal contact, the participants agreed, is far more important than over-organized programs for the students; foreign student programs are often set up without consulting them," Reberger pointed out, and Caldwell added: "We run them through a conveyor belt."

Fred Warren, chairman of the Retreat, and John Ferris led a discussion on activities and their relation to academics. The group suggested that a single ASUI official, such as the activities chairman or the ASUI vice president, be in charge of the coordination and scheduling of all activities. "There should be one authority people could go to to find out about activities," Ferris commented. Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University, discussed aspects — particularly financial — of Idaho athletes with the activities discussion groups. Increasing registration fees won't mean more money for athletes, he said. It'll mean more laboratories, classrooms and other facilities instead.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

**Students Escape Injury in Mishap**  
Three students escaped serious injury Friday when the radius rod of Harold Archibald's Model A Ford broke while driving down University Drive. Driver Archibald, ATO, required stitches for a head cut after the 5:30 p.m. accident. Passenger Carl Elg received stitches for eye cuts, while ATO Deitmar Kluth was uninjured.

**Young Republicans Register Voters**  
Voter registration was the purpose of a canvass conducted by ten Young Republican precinct workers Saturday. The students canvassed Precinct 1, are area from Main St. to Line St. between First and Sixth Streets as a good-will project for the Latah County Republican Central Committee.

**on the Calendar**  
TODAY  
Young Republicans at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB.  
University 4-H Club at 6:30 p.m. in SUB Conf. Room E.  
Blue Key at 12:30 p.m. on the SUB mezzanine.  
IK meeting at 9 p.m. in SUB Conf. Room A.  
Heldfivers at 6:30 p.m. Practice for those who wish to try out next Tuesday.  
WEDNESDAY  
Tryouts for Exhibits, Coffee Hours and Forums committees at 7 p.m. in SUB. The date has been changed from Tuesday.  
Young Democrat elections at 7 p.m. in SUB Conf. Room A.  
Alpha Phi Omega at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Pine Room.  
Campus Union Party Caucus at 7 p.m. in SUB Conf. Room A.  
Sigma Delta Chi at 7:30 p.m. in Argonaut office.  
ASME at 7:30 p.m. in SUB south ballroom. USAF speaker Lt. Rusk will speak on missile systems.  
SIEA at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Borah Theater.  
University Chess Club formative meeting at 8 p.m. in SUB Pine Room.  
THURSDAY  
Foresterettes Club at 8 p.m. in Washington Water Power Co. office.  
Jazz in the Bucket committee tryouts at 7 p.m. in SUB conf. Room B.

**RHC Expects 100**  
Final preparations for two days of meetings, meals and housing are being made for the Intermountain Association of College and University Residence Hall Councils' convention which is expected to draw about 100 participants from throughout the intermountain region this weekend. Tory Nelson, IHRC president, said the convention delegates will be housed in downtown hotels since the University dormitories are filled with University students. He said the main banquet will be held Saturday in the Upham Hall dining room. Visiting delegates will have an opportunity to see table dining, a unique feature among Northwest colleges and universities, according to Nelson. He added this was one of the reasons Idaho was chosen as

the 1962 convention site. Sessions  
The other major meal, Saturday luncheon, will be held in the Student Union Building. The conference sessions also will be held in the SUB. Students are invited to attend the sessions which will consist of group discussion and panel discussion groups, Nelson said. The conference theme is "Responsibility, Activity, and Continuity in RHC, 62-63." The conference will open with registration at the SUB Thursday afternoon and evening.

**Theophilus Welcomes**  
University President D. R. Theophilus will give the chief welcome address Friday morning. He will be followed by addresses by Nelson, Alyce Joy Taylor, local RHC president,

and ASUI President Ron Houghtalin. Lynn Hossner, IRHC past president, will deliver the keynote address and Dr. Harry Caldwell, associate professor of geography, will give the main convention speech. Robert Green, Director of Dormitories, will be the afternoon speaker. Dean J. C. Clevenger, dean of students at Washington State University, will deliver the banquet address. Some of the topics to be discussed are Etiquette, Employment in Residence Halls, Student Apathy, Communication, Counselor Systems (advisors), Independents in Politics, Judicial Systems, and Scholarships. "RHC has met success at Idaho in bringing more unity to independent students," Nelson said.

# THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

When student, faculty and administrative leaders gather to talk about the University of Idaho, where it needs improvement, how to go about improving it and in what ways it's doing all right, what should come of it all?

Individuals who attended the Student-Faculty Retreat at Camp Lutherhaven last weekend benefited greatly from the association with other students, faculty and administrators; from frank discussion of the University, and from the realization of problems and solutions connected with it. But the students, faculty and administrators who stayed at home can also benefit from the session, if they help themselves to do so.

The leaders go up to Camp Lutherhaven, discuss what areas should be improved, and then discuss solutions. Sometimes they can improve by the faculty merely informing the students of a previously unknown problem, or vice versa. Then each group takes the information back to its colleagues—the rest of the faculty body or the rest of the student body.

But most of the problems can't simply be eradicated in one weekend—even though they're being hashed over by many of the school's top student and administrative brass (who are expected to have the awesome power to solve everything during the Retreat), and even though most of the problems can be discussed far more freely and thoroughly than they could be back on the campus.

Then why can't they be solved up there? For one thing this representative group can't think of all the sides to each problem and all its possible solutions in the time it has. And often it can do no more than decide that the only way to solve the problem is to encourage (which admittedly sounds weak) the students or faculty or what have you to change—to develop better attitude toward something, do something without needing a rule to make sure it's done, to do something on their own. The people at Lutherhaven could talk of ways to encourage the students to do this or that, but they couldn't propose ways to force students to change their attitudes.

An example was a Retreat discussion of how to make foreign—especially Asian, African and Latin American—students feel more at home here. They can be invited to dinner at living groups, taken to the movies and have all sorts of other activities planned out for them—but they can go through this snow job without really being accepted and without picking up any real American friendships. American students must be encouraged—not told—to get to really know the foreign students.

Things can be accomplished by merely realizing a problem. Dr. William B. Hunter Jr., head of the Department of Humanities, mentioned last weekend that during the 1960 Retreat, a major topic of discussion was English 1, the University's top "flunk-out" course in the minds of many freshmen. After an airing of the problems fresh had in the course, living group scholarship chairmen were called in and informed of what its purposes and hoped-for accomplishments were; they were able to take the information back to the freshmen so they could better understand the course. And later that year the English Department underwent a thorough revamping.

Getting back to generalizations, other problems can be solved only by changing a regulation or rule. President Theophilus told those at the Retreat that "there isn't a single rule at the University that can't be changed—either by the faculty, or by the Board of Regents, or by the students, or by the people of the state of Idaho." The delegates at Lutherhaven, however, had no authority by themselves to legislate changes of rules. The problem often is a rule over which the State Board of Regents has jurisdiction or a lack of funds which only the State Legislature can remedy. But even these bodies can be informed of what's needed.

While at the Retreat, the student and faculty leaders can do little more than find problems, decide upon possible solutions and then come back to the University and try to convince others that the solutions need carrying out. It's the leaders' duty to report in detail and argue earnestly.

But it's the duty of the students and faculty here—if they agree with the findings of the Retreat—to work toward achievement of the solutions and goals brought back. It's the duty of the individual who stayed at home to find out what he can do to help the people at Camp Lutherhaven carry out their ideas and not simply expect everything to be completely solved now that they've returned.

## The Idaho Argonaut

Associated Collegiate Press

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

Editor: Neil Modie  
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### HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Retreat

A great part of financial support for the school's athletic program must come from such organizations as Vandal Boosters, the president said. "The support of athletics is not emotional; it's only emotional if you win or lose. The support of athletics is coldly pure dollars and cents."

#### Academics Probed

Another gathering delved into academic problems. Cliff Eldred, who acted as co-moderator with Tom Eisenbarth, reported that elimination of regular tests the last week before final examinations had been suggested, but that it was felt that "that has to be left up to the professor."

P. E. Peterson, dean of the College of Law, and Dr. Clifford Dobler, associate professor of political science, led an informal discussion and question-and-answer session Saturday evening on "Bearing of the 1962 Election on the University."

#### Theophilus Closes Retreat

The Retreat was closed Sunday afternoon by Dr. Theophilus, who told the Retreat delegates that he hoped they had "thought positively and not just critically" during the weekend. Improvements can be made, reminded the group: "There isn't a single rule at the University that can't be changed—either by the faculty, or by the Board of Regents, or by the students, or by the people of the state of Idaho."

Reminded that numerous areas and groups of individuals of the University had been scrutinized during the Retreat, the president was asked for his criticism of the students. The principal one he could think of, Theophilus replied, is that "too generally they aren't curious enough."

Another criticism Theophilus offered was that "generally the students of the University of Idaho are insensitive and unappreciative of what they have been given by the University of Idaho."

#### Proud of Leadership

He added, however, that he has been "very proud of the level of judgment, the level of leadership, of the student government at the University of Idaho."

"The only thing is—I do not believe the student government is elected to represent the 'PDQ' or the 'XYZ' house; I feel they are elected to serve the University of Idaho."

### WAC Officer Plans Speech

Any women students interested in opportunities as officers in the Women's Army Corps are invited to attend a talk to be given by First Lieutenant Evelyn P. Foote, WAC officer selection advisor for the northwest states. She will be at the University Thursday.

The Corps is now offering direct commissions as second and first lieutenants to college graduates between the ages of 20 and 32 who fulfill the demanding mental, moral and physical prerequisites. The initial tour of duty is for two years.



### United Replies

Dear Jason:

I happened to read in last Friday's Argonaut where our United Party was "blasted" by a pair of extraordinary letters. A headline such as this certainly deserves a reply and I feel duty-bound to compose the same.

I could not, however, even hope to match the literary genius displayed in the last issue. But I would like to thank the gentlemen for their criticisms and opinions. It is these differences in people that make the world go round.

Mr. Tracy's letter was enjoyable, witty, clever, humorous, and truly poetic. The only regrettable thing is that this wonderful humor cannot be shared with a larger group of people.

Mr. Schillreff on the other hand, had a point worthy of discussion. I choose not to think that the matter of politics for all the students is the exclusive property of one party. Ordinary intelligence would dictate that any political entity can and should concern itself with the betterment of student government for the entire student body.

This is the goal of United Party as I'm sure it is with CUP party. It is my firm belief that there are two good political parties on this campus. I am confident that the students can choose one of these intelligently of their own accord.

I would urge all students to take an active part in the activities of one of the parties. Make yourself heard when there are decisions to be made. Student government should be each student's affair.

Once again, I would like to thank Mr. Tracy and Mr. Schillreff for stating their opinions. Consider them acknowledged. United Party looks forward to a good campaign and a productive year for student government. We trust that the competition between CUP and United will be equally productive.

Dick Reed, President  
United Party

### Dr. Faust Speaks To Local SIEA

Dr. Wilda Faust, 65, a spry, highly intellectual woman, will speak tonight to the Student Idaho Education Association at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater, according to Garry Loeffler, local SIEA president.

Dr. Faust, a national director of the SNEA and assistant director of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Progress, is scheduled to address the group concerning professionalism in relation to the SNEA.

### Classifieds

LOST — Ladies white-gold Hamilton wristwatch at Limelitters performance. Reward offered. Contact Nancy Wright at Box 96, Pullman, or call collect at LO 4-8722.

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## Art Show Praised

The Idaho Art Association show and Conference last weekend was an outstanding example of student, faculty and administration cooperation. Its end result was one of the largest art shows ever shown on the Idaho campus, and pleased participants (both professional and amateur art lovers).

Mrs. T. J. Prichard deserves much praise. She worked nearly a year on the show. University President D. R. Theophilus was, as far as IAA is concerned, the first University or college president to participate in the show from beginning to end. The art and architecture faculty provided the behind-the-scenes labor of hanging the shows. The Music and Drama Departments also participated.

The reason for the large turnout was the quality of art shows.

Works of five noted Wisconsin artists and landscape section of the San

Francisco Art Bank provided an outstanding representation of modern painting.

The Idaho art show indicated the presence of varied interests in art throughout the state. A large number of Idaho artists attended and displayed some of their works.

The University of Idaho also was represented. The work of Arnold Westlund, University art faculty, spoke well for University artists. He displayed modern paintings.

The sculpture show was probably the most outstanding show. It mainly consisted of the work of George Laisner, WSU faculty, and Harold Balazs, Spokane.

The "art in action" event did much to aid students in the knowledge of methods and materials and bring the layman closer to modern art.

All in all, we enjoyed the conference and it might be held again on the Idaho campus—J.H.

## Needed — New D.S. Building

There's a brisk breeze blowing towards campus from the present Dairy Science Center.

On the wind is the unmistakable smell of a barnyard. Also in the wind, but not yet as strong, is the whisper of a new Dairy Science Center.

The dairy barns and other facilities west of Shoup Hall and the Wallace Dormitory site are the center of research and teaching of dairy science at the University. The equipment is outdated and inadequate. Also, officials believe it will become a health hazard to the dormitories.

Plans for a new center are ready for the contractor. The only drawback to the proposal is money. A new center will cost \$503,000. Monies are not available in present University funds even though the general consensus is that the new center will have to be built during the next two years.

The University is looking to the Legislature for the money.

Why should the legislature appropriate funds for the new center?

One sniff on a windy day is enough to satisfy the greatest critic. As for the facilities and equipment . . .

It seems a little disconcerting that most dairy science students work with better equipment when they are home on vacation than they use when "learning" at the University of Idaho.

Dr. R. H. Ross, head of the Dairy Science Department, says that teaching and research at the Dairy Science Center is not below par. But he does admit that 90 per cent of dairy science students, whose fathers own dairies, have more modern equipment at home.

It is easy to surmise that it is difficult to do first-class work without first-class equipment, however. Dr. Ross explains that "we do first class work, but

it takes us longer because we can't be as efficient with our outdated equipment."

We don't argue that the University Dairy Center turns out anything but the best in teaching and research. We note former graduates like Dr. A. O. Shaw, former head of the Dairy Science Center at Washington State University, now on the WSU exchange program with West Pakistan; Dr. V. R. Smith, head of the Dairy Science Department at the University of Arizona; Howard Cagle, purchasing agent for Carnation Co., in Hollywood, Calif.; Darrell Kerby, Lenore Idaho, dairyman, and others.

Also we know the University Dairy is "A" graded, and the research programs were and at the Caldwell station have proved useful to the state's \$105 million dairy industry.

But with outdated facilities, we wonder, how long can the University continue to offer first-class service?

The questions facing the dairy industry today concern the amount of feed necessary for best milk results and whether grain-fed animals have higher milk production than pasture animals. Research at the Dairy Science Center is expected to play a major role in answering these questions and others. But the men at the center will have to use equipment and facilities which are outdated and inadequate, unless a new center is built.

Dr. Ross says the present dairy barn was reconstructed in 1927 from plans developed in 1915. The problem facing the dairy industry then was; what type of feed is best for dairy animals, and is alfalfa the best hay type?

We believe a half-million dollars is not much to pay for students' health and the betterment of the state's industry.—J. H.

### HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Art Conf.

main street parking, he said.

Conference members attended the Vandaleer concert "Light on the Mountains" Friday evening. Saturday workshops were followed by a talk about "Mexico Today" narrated by Mary Kirkwood, professor of Art and a talk on "Contemporary Art and the Landscape" led by Joel Smith.

Alfred Frankenstein, speaker at the banquet, emphasized that the key to art criticism is curiosity about new ideas.

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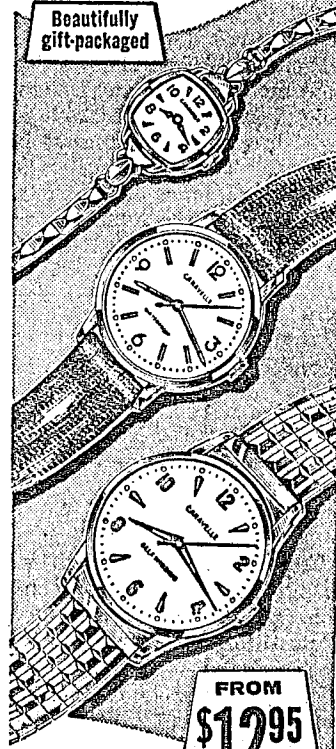
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House News

Serenades, Pledge Elections Highlight Social News

The pledges of Farm House and Alpha Chi elected officers during the week. Various serenades were given, varying from pledge serenades for lost articles to pinning serenades. The social calendars in the individual living groups are beginning to fill rapidly, as the semester gets into full swing.

**HAYS**  
Thursday night Hays was honored by a serenade by the Betas for the pinning of Carole McCullough, Hays, to John Gamble, Beta.

Kappa Sigma serenaded Thursday night to retrieve a pledge pin.

**FARMHOUSE**  
Gordon Elliott, president; Maurice Johnson, alumni, and Jim Sasser, business manager, have recently returned from the National FarmHouse conclave in Fort Collins, Colorado. The 22nd annual conclave was held Oct. 4-7. Pledge class officers are Lee Edgerton, president; Don Kress, vice president; Jaren Doherty, Secretary-Treasurer, and Dale Nelson, social chairman.

Pledges exchanged with the Alpha Gams Wednesday evening.

**ALPHA CHI**  
Newly elected pledge class officers are Kathy McCloude, president; Carol Samson, vice president; Rosie Marler, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Hicks, parli-

mentarian, and Sandy Jo Barker, social chairman.

Recent firesides were held in honor of the pledges on the alums. The pledges were given red flannel Alpha Chi nightgowns at their fireside. The alums were honored with a firesite for the work they had done during rush.

Wednesday evening dinner guests were Dr. William Hunter, head of the Dept. of Humanities, and his family. Preceding dinner Dr. Hunter spoke to the girls on their responsibilities and attitudes as college students.

Jackie McConnell was serenaded by the Betas in honor of her pinning to Gary Carlson.

**BETA**  
The Idaho Housemothers' Club elected housemother, Mrs. Cummings, president for the coming year on Oct. 4.

Pledges have recently had exchanges with French and Forney.

**WIFE'S CARDS READY**  
Student spouse activity cards are still available in the ASUI office.

This card entitles the holder to all privileges extended a full time student with an ASUI card. Cost of the spouse card is \$12.

**NOBEL PRIZE**  
The first Nobel Prize for Peace to be awarded posthumously went to Dag Hammarskjold.



DANCING FOR a nickel. The Argonaut camera catches a glimpse of couples dancing at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority during the SPUR's annual nickel hop. The sophomore women's honorary netted \$557 dollars.

Spurs Increase Profits Friday Evening By Over \$100 As Usual Rowdiness Subsides

The Spurs cleared \$587 from their annual Nickel Hop Friday evening, \$107 more than last year's profit.

The increase in profit was attributed to increased attendance on the part of the male population. Every living group reported a capacity crowd consistently throughout the evening.

Also a reason for more money, was the head charge placed upon each male when they en-

tered. In past years, the men have only been charged when they left, but this year each participant was required to pay five cents to be admitted.

There was no rowdiness reported at any of the living groups, and Spurs as a whole felt that the evening was quite successful. "We didn't even have to turn many away," one Spur reported.

The entertainment furnished by each living group varied in

length from one number to four. At the Alpha Chi house a modern dance number, a vocal solo and a skit were presented, while some houses presented only one long number.

Spurs felt that the crowds rotated quite well. As in the past, a few visitors remained at the same living group throughout the evening, but in general the crowd changed about every 30 minutes.

The money from the Nickel Hop will go to the support of a Korean war orphan, Founders Day big and little sister picnic, tapping of the new Spurs, and the Spur-Intercollegiate Knight banquet.

At some houses contributions were made in addition to the required payments. The contributions were generally specified to go to the Korean war orphan.

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Next to The Perch

Candidates For Color Girl Will Attend Coffee Hour

A coffee hour will be held for candidates selected by each women's living group for Navy Ball Color Girl Thursday from 7 to 8:30.

The finalists for the title will be selected Friday night and announced next Monday, according to Walt Collins, queen committee. The queen will be crowned Oct. 27 at the annual Navy Ball

in the Student Union Building.

Candidates are:  
Mary Ann Mendiola, Gamma Phi; Pat Christenson, McConnell; Carole Crow, DG; Jean Baty, Theta; Leslie Ensign, Kappa; Melodie Smyser, Alpha Phi; Lori Bean, Hays; L'Raé Whipple, Pi Phi; Judy Woodworth, Forney; Peggy McGill, Tri Delta; Millie Staples, Ethel Steel; Kathy Bryson, French; Mary Bullard, Alpha Chi, and Karen Kessler, Alpha Gam.

Angel Flight Interviews

Interviews for Angel Flight, the Air Force sponsor group, will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Pine Room.

Each women's living group is to select one freshman candidate who will be interviewed by a board of representatives from the Air Force and Angel Flight.

Candidates will be judged on appearance, personality, intelligence and poise. The candidates must wear size 10 or 12 sheath skirt.

Dress dinner apparel should be worn to the interviews, which will be held at the following times: Alpha Gam, 6:30; Tri-Delta, 6:40; DG, 6:50; Alpha Chi, 7; Forney, 7:10; Alpha Phi, 7:20; Hays, 7:30; Pi Phi, 7:40; Ethel Steel, 7:50; French, 8; Gamma Phi, 8:10; Kappa, 8:20; Theta, 8:30; and McConnell, 8:40.

Esquire Girl Judging Starts 5 Tapped For Orchesis; Pre-Orchesis Taps 22

Preliminary judging began Sunday for the annual ATO Esquire Girl contest and will continue for two weeks.

At the end of this period, five finalists will be chosen. The finalists will be photographed in various costumes, and the photographs, along with a brief summary of each finalist, will be sent to the editing staff of Esquire magazine for final judging.

Esquire will choose the ATO Esquire girl of 1963, and she will be crowned during intermission of the Esquire Dance, Saturday, Dec. 1.

Candidates submitted by each women's living group are:

Sue Marshall, Alpha Chi; Brenda Nissen, Alpha Gam; Ann Thomas, Alpha Phi; Carol Blair, Tri-Delta; Lynn Visness, DG; Valerie Eastman, Gamma Phi; Joanne Myers, Theta; Nicki MacDonnell, Kappa; Dolores Cook, Pi Phi; Judy Sodorff, Ethel Steel; Cris Hunt, Forney; Carol Johnson, French; Linda Minshew, Hays, and Bobbi Means, McConnell.

Orchesis and pre-orchesis, modern dance honoraries for women, tapped new members Friday noon. Approximately 35 freshmen girls tried out for pre-orchesis and nine upperclassmen tried out for orchesis.

Crew Chosen For First Play

Crew members for "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," directed by Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics, were announced yesterday by Joanne Myers, publicity chairman.

The play, the first ASUI drama of the season, is a satire in which an eccentric old maid saves humanity in an afternoon.

Crew heads include Angie Arrien and Karen Beck, assistants to the director; Dijon Davidson, stage manager; Susan Marshall, costumes; Nancy Wood, lighting; Colleen Fordyce, properties; Linda Talbot, sound; Jeanne Maxey, makeup; Jerry Lee Gregg, paint, and Terry Bolstad, building and staging.

New pre-orchesis members are: Bobbi Means, Dixie Barnes, Melanie Fruechtenicht, Ann Wagner, Diane Green, Barbara Hardy, Pat Dierker, Linda Balch, Arla Taylor, Susan Solley, Carol Jo Sellars, Penny Gale, Peggy McGill, Sandi Snyder, Stephanie Robinson, Mike Gagon, Elise Windle, Mary Bjstrom, Pat Whalen, Judy Elliot, JoAnn Aschenbrener and Katy Ekern.

New members for orchesis are: Susie Simeon, Marilyn Parish, Mary Tate, Rose Marler and John Flinchinger.

Officer of orchesis elected late last spring are Jeannie Bryer, president; Anita Cox, vice president; Karyl Lambeth, secretary-treasurer, and Judy Stickney, WRA representative.

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# Montana Withstands Vandal Rally To Recapture Stein

## Idaho's Chances Thwarted By Costly Fumbles, Errors

Montana's Grizzlies took a 15-0 lead into the dressing room at halftime, halted the Vandals in the third quarter and had to stem a desperate Idaho bid in the final 15 minutes to defeat the Vandals, 22-16, and claim the Little Brown Stein.

## Boosters Ask Undergrads To Visit Meet

All Idaho students are cordially invited to attend the weekly meetings of the Moscow Vandal Boosters, according to President Robert Payne.

Payne announced that a dinner will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Moscow Hotel.

Following the film, Clem Parberry will give a scouting report on the San Jose State Spartans, Idaho's opponent this coming Saturday.

Highlight of the meeting will be the awarding of the outstanding lineman and back of the Montana game.

According to Payne, Vandal Boosters will alternate the weekly meeting between the Moscow Hotel and the New Idaho Hotel.

A meeting for students interested in forming a University chess club will be held at 8 tonight in the Pine Room of the Student Union Building.

Both faculty and students are welcome to attend. More information is available from Roger Freling, English instructor, University telephone extension 6505.

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## Gary Gagnon, Mike Jordan Topping Vandals' Statistics

Little Gary Gagnon, the junior quarterback from Port Angeles, Wash., who was known as the "man with the golden arm" as a high school player, leads the University of Idaho in passing, total offense and is fifth in rushing for the Vandals.

The 160-pound letterman has completed nine of 15 passes for 137 yards, two touchdowns and two conversions. He has gained 26 net yards rushing.

The rushing lead is still held by junior fullback Galen Rogers from Clarkston, Wash., with 142 yards in 33 carries for a 4.3 average.

Rich Naccarato from Spokane is second with 110 yards on 32 tries for a 3.4 mark. Closing fast in the third spot is two-year letterman Ron Kulm from Boise who has 106 yards and a 5.5 mark.

Leyle Leads Scoring: Rookie Vern Leyle from Spokane leads the team in scoring and receiving. The former John Rogers High end has two touchdowns for 12 points and six receptions for 106 yards.

The Vandals will be out not only improve their statistical record this weekend, but to get back on the win track after a loss to Montana last weekend.

The Vandals are 2-5 against San Jose in a series that began in 1946. Idaho beat the Spartans last year in Moscow, 27-18 in a Homecoming game.

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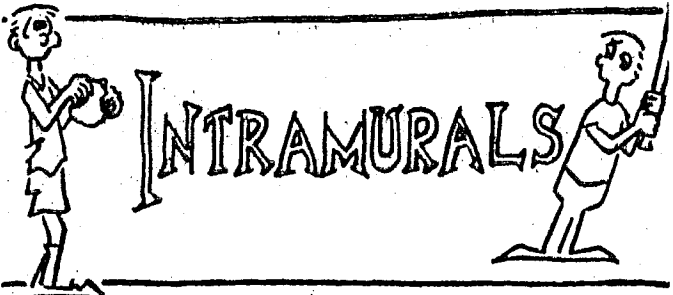
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College basics that have off-campus potential—they're all here for your selection! The unlined Topsman jacket and the machine-washable button-down shirt, shown in Hunting Stewart Ancient tartan, might best be described as casual classics; the scarlet vest, a collegiate "must." Virile good looks, fit and comfort are integral parts of everything labeled "Pendleton." They're tailored to lead busy, active lives. Pendleton—dyed, spun and woven to a tradition much older than those of many schools—is the choice of campus leaders everywhere.



Lindley Hall remained undefeated in intramural football as they easily trounced Willis Sweet 25-0. Meanwhile, Gault Hall became sole possessor of second place in League One by winning a forfeit over Chrisman Hall.

Team Statistics table with columns: Team, Idaho, Opp. Rows include Rushing, Passing, Penalty, Total, Rush plays, Yards gained, Yards lost, Net yards, Average, Pass attempt, Pas comp, Had intercepted, Average, Yards pass, Total yds, Punts, Number, Yards, Average, Fumbles, Penalties—yds.

Important Week This week's games could easily decide the outcome in many leagues. The Kappa Sigis, undefeated leaders of their league going into this week's action, face two of the top contenders.

Barring a tie the leader in the other Greek league will probably be decided. Lindley Hall will put their win streak on the line tonight against Shoup Hall.

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

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Saturday's game was the kind of contest which Monday morning quarterbacks could replay over and over. The only trouble is that it's just a little too late to do any good.

They probably wonder why Idaho had so many scoring opportunities and could not exploit them. The Vandals had two golden chances to get on the scoreboard in the first half, one early in the contest, but the opportunities were for nil.

"We should have scored five different times," said coach Dee Andros. The armchair men could wonder why not. It seemed that every time Andros' club had a potential scoring opportunity, a fumble or a mistake would stop the effort.

They also might wonder how the Vandals could play so alternately terribly and brilliantly. There were times, particularly in the last quarter, when they could do almost nothing wrong. There were other times when they could do almost nothing right. It makes one wonder.

There are probably those who are wondering when Andros' club is going to put both halves together and play a ball game. They got away with it against Idaho State, but Montana was a different story.

As we have said, it's a little late to sit and wonder about what happened over at Missoula. You get but one chance to come out on top, and they generally don't replay them. Besides, San Jose State is on tap this week.

Erik the Red had no choice—but Vitalis with V-7 will keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today!

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "TUESDAY", "SATURDAY", and other fragments.