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United Elects, 18 Schools Represented At IRHC Confab

CUP Plans, Chrisman Out

The wet weather hasn't slowed down the campus politics as action stepped up a pace this week with United Party selecting its candidates in a primary election yesterday, Campus Union Party planning its convention, and the decision of Chrisman Hall to again revert to its old neutral status in campus politics after spending a year in CUP.

There will be some representatives at the nominating convention Sunday from Chrisman Hall but they will be labeled a "grass-roots faction," rather than as representatives of the hall. The usually inactive hall in the realm of campus politics entered CUP last year under the instigation of Roy Bowman, candidate for ASUI vice president last spring. Previously they had held a neutral position. They voted this week to revert to that position.

Other action along that battlefield took shape in an election late last night in Shoup Hall to decide whether or not to join a political party, probably CUP. The hall was neutral last year. The results were not known at press time.

United Party passed out ballots yesterday for their primary election to select their final slate. Party President Dick Reed was "very pleased with the results."

Candidates for the "Greek" party will be under the direction of veteran campus politician Phil Reberger. The candidates are:

Seniors: Ron Kuhl, Delta Tau Delta, president; Dick Harris, Beta, vice-president; Judy Conklin, Gamma Phi, secretary; Rowena Eikum, Kappa, treasurer.

Juniors: Steve Edwards, Fiji, president; Gene Harder, Delta Tau Delta, vice-president; Mary Lynn Evans, Alpha Phi, secretary; and Jeanne Marshall, DG, treasurer.

Sophomores: Gary Mahn, Sigma Nu, president; Steve Darci, SAE, vice-president; Mary Lou Levi, Tri-Delta, secretary; and Kathy Baxter, DG, treasurer.

Freshmen: Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi, president; Pat Goddard, Theta Chi, vice-president; Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, secretary; and Kathy Hicks, Alpha Chi Omega, treasurer.

The younger of the two campus political parties will match the above list of candidates after their nominating convention Sunday in the Student Union Building.

Plans call for the convention to start at 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

and to last most of the day. Carl Johannessen was elected convention chairman at a caucus meeting Wednesday night.

The keynote address will be given by Ernest E. Eulich, speech instructor, after the meeting has been opened by Johannessen and some introductory remarks by party president Mal McClain.

Following the keynote address nominations will be made for senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen class officers in that order.

The convention will adjourn after a speech by ASUI President Ron Houghtalin, who was elected on the CUP ticket last year.

Other party officials elected or appointed at the caucus meeting Wednesday night include Wayne Thronson, party treasurer, Jim Spinelle, campaign chairman, Arlen Marley, platform committee chairman.

Arg Will Publish Faculty Notices

Due to a suggestion made at the Student-Faculty Retreat last weekend, the Argonaut will begin printing a column each issue of faculty notices to students about placement interviews, visiting lecturers, scholarship and fellowship applications and similar topics.

Notices for "Faculty Bulletin Board" shouldn't exceed 30 words. The Argonaut reserves the right to edit or rewrite all contributions.

The notices should be left in the Argonaut mailbox at the ASUI Office in the Student Union Building. The deadline for bulletins for Tuesday editions will be Monday noon, and the deadline for Friday editions will be Thursday noon.

Young Demos Select Officials

Young Democrat elections were held Wednesday. Officers are Bob McFarland, president; Delores Chadsey, vice president; Pat Kendrick, secretary; Dawna Harris, treasurer; and Kathy McNichols, LeRoy Benson, Joe Groffinet and Craig Anderson, members-at-large of the executive committee.

Tony Park introduced the plan for the Young Volunteers for Church, which would operate through the club. William O. Lewis, instructor of political science, spoke on gubernatorial candidate Smith and the tax situation in the state.

Marine Corps Plans To Tell Opportunities

Marine Corps opportunities will be outlined for interested students next week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Capt. L. A. Lono and Sgt. G. P. Kirchgessner will outline the aviation and line officer programs Oct. 16 through 18.

The program leads to a commission and advanced training as either an aviation or field officer when the bachelor's degree has been earned.

No military classes or drills are required during the school year. Instead, training is conducted during the summer at 2 six-week instruction periods.

Other programs offered by the Marine Corps are the Officer Candidate course and the Aviation Officer Candidate course for senior students.

on the Calendar

SATURDAY
Idaho Center for Education in Politics at 1 p.m. in SUB conf. room B.

TUESDAY
Semper Fi at 7 p.m. at Johnson Hall, WSU, room 346.

SPREAD EASILY
Whenever a person with a cold talks, he spreads cold germs eight feet; whenever he coughs, 12 feet; and whenever he sneezes, 20 feet.



GIFT FROM THE POST OFFICE — Tory Nelson, president of the Intermountain Association of College and University Residence Hall Councils, and Alyce Joy Taylor, president of Idaho's RHC chapter, begin to sort through a mailbag full of telegrams, hotel reservations and other mail from delegates to the association's annual convention, being held on the campus this weekend. Also on the table are information brochures about the University which will be given to the approximately 100 delegates. (Photo by Jan Wendler.)

E-Board Decides On Campus Chest Date, But Unable To Find Sponsor

The ASUI Executive Board finally decided upon a date for the holding of Campus Chest Tuesday, then tried to decide upon a sponsor for it and finally voted to let Activities Council solve the problem.

After proposing a week ago last Tuesday to move the event from Oct. 20 to March and finally voting to let the ASUI Calendar Committee decide upon a date, Exec Board Tuesday decided to hold Campus Chest Feb. 16, before spring activities get into full swing.

AWS President Idora Lee Moore then suggested that operation of charity booths by living groups be abandoned this year, and that only auctioning of living group social functions and requests for house contributions be done.

But member John Ferris commented that building of the booths helped promote cross-campus relations among Greek and Independent living groups and moved that the Chest be held, with the booths, Feb. 16. The motion was passed.

Then came the matter of who should run the activity. Ferris moved that the choice of a sponsor be left up to ASUI Vice President Bill Boves and the Activities Council under him. Skip French suggested that the project again be given to a class (the sophomores had charge of it in the past), and Bill Frates agreed, stating that a class would be "more conscientious" than another group in undertaking it.

Fred Warren commented that the classes didn't want the project, and Ferris, former sophomore class president, agreed. The motion was defeated.

The Board also added to the revised ASUI Constitution a rule by which officers of campus political parties be ineligible for Election Board chairman.

The members discussed the possibility that a party officer, by having had previous experience and by posting the highest score on the Election Board examination, might become chairman of the body. That, some of the members felt, might cause some students to think the board favored one party more than another.

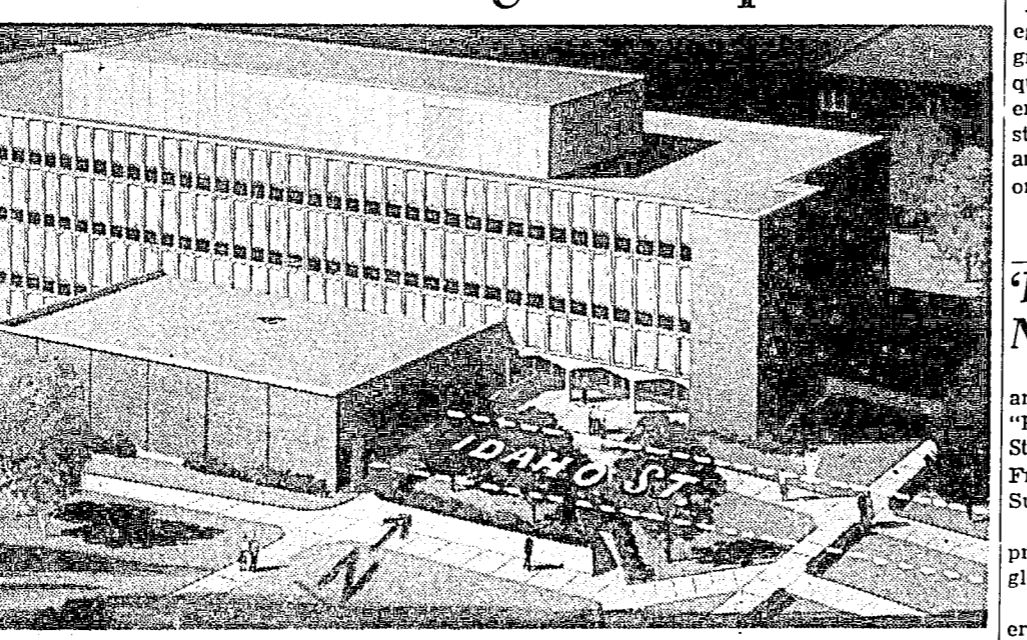
Cliff Eldred moved that a clause be added to the Constitution, stating: "An officer of a recognized campus political party, regardless of test score, is ineligible to be Election Board chairman."

The proposal was passed.

The Board decided to hold interviews for the newly-created ASUI Judicial Council at 7 p.m. next Tuesday before all members of the body. Boves stated that there had been few applicants.

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New Building To Cause Parking Area Squeeze



Sketch of new Physical Sciences Building. Dotted line is present location of Idaho Avenue.

A premium of parking space in the center of the Idaho campus will continue as construction of the new Physical Sciences Building will force the closure of Idaho Avenue between Line and Rayburn streets beginning Monday. Idaho Avenue runs between Chrisman Hall and the University Library.

Anton E. Dropping, architect on the new building project, announced that construction materials and equipment will fill the street after Monday.

"The building itself will cross Idaho Avenue when it is completed," Dropping explained. "Lawns and sidewalks will replace the existing street."

Access to the parking lot behind the Agronomy Building will be maintained.

About 120 representatives from 18 colleges and universities in the Intermountain region will discuss problems peculiar to dormitory and "independent" living during the Intermountain Association of College and University Residence Halls convention today and tomorrow.

Convention theme is "Responsibility, Activity and Continuity in RHC." RHC is a group of college and university resident dormitories banded together to promote the interests of the resident halls.

Highlights of the two-day conclave include an address this morning by Dr. Harry Caldwell, associate professor of geography, entitled "The Hall Is Not a House," discussion groups this afternoon, a banquet and speech by Dean J. C. Clevenger, dean of students at Washington State University and president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, tonight.

A trip to Spokane to watch the WSU-Stanford football game will cap tomorrow's activities. A tour of the Potlatch Forests, Inc. lumber mill in Lewiston is planned for those who don't attend the football game.

Info For Frosh This Saturday

A revamped New Student-Faculty Forum will close New Student Days Saturday, Arlen Marley, chairman, announced.

The forum will be more comprehensive than any past forums, he said. It has been divided into three events, each designed to benefit the new students in a different way.

The forum will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Saturday morning. Dick Jennings, chairman of New Student Days; Arlen Marley, forum chairman, and Guy Wicks, associate dean of students, are in charge of the newly revamped forum.

The first section of forum will begin with an address by Ron Houghtalin, ASUI president, in the Administration Building auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

Discussion Sections

The second event of the morning will be discussion sections which will discuss academic problems of freshmen students.

The discussion sections are broken down according to college which gives each student a chance to meet with an outstanding faculty member of his college.

One student chairman and one faculty chairman will preside in each of the forty sections.

Suggested topics for academic discussion are study habits, class attendance and general problems with adjustment to college scholastic attitudes, according to Marley.

The views of both students and faculty on academic problems will be aired.

The forums will be left open to the students for the discussion of individual problems.

New Forum Event

The third event is a new addition to the forum. Each student will have an opportunity to talk with student representatives about different extra-curricular activities.

General interest areas have been set up by representatives of the involved organizations. These areas include student politics, scholastic honoraries, service honoraries and musical activities.

Each new student will be able to attend two of these interest groups which will hold identical sessions about their particular area.

Politics and ASUI activities meet in the Administration Building Auditorium, scholastic honoraries in the Music Building recital hall, service honoraries in Engineering Building 104 and music activities in UCB 101.

These groups will meet in identical sessions from 11:00 a.m. to 11:25 a.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

Academic Discussion Sections

Academic discussion sections will meet as follows:

College of Agriculture students with names beginning with A through G will meet in Agricultural Science Building 317; H through P in Ag. Sci. 204; Q through Z in Ag. Sci. 215.

College of Business students with names beginning with A through G will meet in Administration Building 301; H through P in Ad. 305 A; Q through Z in Ad. 306.

College of Education students with names beginning with A through Br will meet in Administration Building 317; Bu through E in Ad. 320; F through He in Ad. 326; Hi through K in Ad. 328; L through M in Ad. 332; N through R in 334; R through S in Ad. 336; and T through Z in Ad. 342.

College of Engineering students will meet in Engineering Building. Names starting with A through Ch meet in Engr. 121; Ci through G in Engr. 125; H through J in Engr. 131; K through M in Engr. 221; N through S in Engr. 236; and Sm through Z in Engr. 240.

More Discussion Sections

College of Forestry students with names beginning with A through G will meet in Forestry Building 222; H through P in Forestry 230; and Q through Z in Forestry 234.

College of Letters and Science students with names beginning with A will meet in Administration Building 205A; B through Bo in Ad. 208; Br through Cl in Ad. 210; Co through D in Ad. 109; E through Fo in Ad. 227; Fr through G in Ad. 338; and H through He in Ad. 347.

Hi through I in TC2 107; J through K in TC2 108; L through Mc in TC2 109; Ma through My in TC2 110; N through Ph in TC2 111; Pi through R in TC2 112; S through Sn in TC2 113; So through U in TC2 114; and V through Z in TC2 115.

College of Mines students will all meet in Mines 132.

Agenda

9:30 to 9:50 a.m. — General meeting the Administration Building Auditorium, 10 to 11 a.m. — Academic discussion sections.

11:10 to 11:25 a.m. — First activity section, 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. — Second activity section.

Texas Solon Tower Here Tomorrow

Senator John G. Tower, Republican from Texas, will be at the Student Union Building at 10:30 tomorrow morning for a speech and question-answer period.

Appearing with the senator in the SUB's Borah Theater will be three Idaho Republicans running for national offices: Senator Len B. Jordan, senatorial candidate John T. (Jack) Hawley and Erwin Schweibert, candidate for the state's first congressional district seat.

Tower, a former university professor of political science in Texas, was elected senator to fill the seat vacated by Vice President Lyndon Johnson. He led a field of 71 candidates in the special election held in Texas at that time.

The senator is a member of the Banking and Currency and the Labor and Public Welfare committees of the Senate. He is also a member of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee and is touring Idaho in support of Senator Jordan's campaign.

Tower will deliver tomorrow morning's main talk, which will be followed by shorter speeches by Jordan, Hawley and Schweibert. A question-answer period will follow. The event is open to both students and faculty. It is sponsored by the University's Young Republicans.

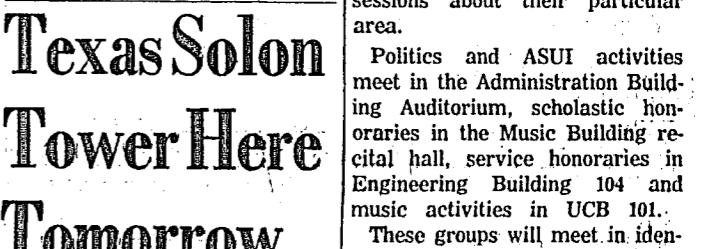
Tower will speak at a "Tower Box Lunch" at the Moscow Elks Club in a public appearance at noon tomorrow.

Pal Joey To Be Next SUB Movie

Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak and Rita Hayworth will star in "Pal Joey". SUB movie in the Student Union Borah Theater, Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Admission to this Technicolor production will be 35 cents single and 60 cents per couple.

"Pal Joey", produced by Rogers and Hart, features singing and dancing with the night club entertainer, Joey Evans. Such all time great songs as "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," "There's a Small Hotel" and "My Funny Valentine" will be featured.



Sen. John G. Tower

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Keynote

Caldwell's main address follows. Scheduled just before the 10 a.m. coffee break is a keynote address from past IRHC president Lynn Hossner.

After the intermission the delegates will form discussion groups. They will discuss etiquette, residence hall council, employment in residence halls, student apathy, communication and counseling systems (advisors).

Nelson emphasized all sessions will be held in the Student Union Building.

Student Judicial Council Another SRA?

Shades of the Student Representative Assembly.
It hasn't even been born yet and it looks as if there is a very good possibility that the new Student Judicial Council will fall into that same category of vain ASUI projects as the Student Representative Assembly.

Why? Because the Executive Board is living up to its reputation by refusing in any way, shape or form to relinquish any of the precious powers delegated to them by the ASUI constitution.

Last week at the meeting of the Executive Board it was moved and passed that the "Executive Board should have final approval over decisions made on cases under Items A, B, C, and Item I under jurisdiction." Items A, B, C, and Item I include all questions arising out of the ASUI constitution and other major judicial disputes arising in student government.

So now not only does the Executive Board have final approval of any decisions that the new council may make, but it also has been previously passed that the cases of this nature shall be referred to the Council by the ASUI president.

It may also be noted that the Executive Board must unanimously approve the appointments the ASUI president will make to the Council.

It ultimately results in the Executive Board saying who shall be on the Student Judicial Council, what issues they shall consider, and whether or not any decisions they may make are valid or correct.

The question then comes logically to mind—why even have a Judicial Council if they are so restricted . . . why not let the Executive Board take care of such matters?

It is true that the council will be given other matters to consider by the Office of Student Affairs. Dean of Men Charles Decker said yesterday morning, "I intend to use this," in reference to the council. Naturally, he pointed

out, that it was in the experimental stage and that it would take some time to determine what cases it could handle and what ones would have to be handled by the existing disciplinary bodies.

But he does intend to use the council and seems to have faith in it becoming a valuable entity within student government.

The Executive Board from all appearances doesn't. During the Executive Board meeting at which the proposal under discussion was passed, member Fred Warren said that if the Board didn't have final approval over the power to change the constitution and council's decisions it would have the student government.

Now perhaps all the political science texts are wrong, but this seems to have always been the job of the judiciary bodies in governments . . . to interpret the laws for the benefit of the people.

As much care as is seemingly being taken to select a council composed of qualified students, it seems that they should be granted some power or in actuality at least some reason for existence rather than being just another committee to make reports to the Executive Board for them to consider, which will take more time and prevent them from achieving any long-range goals in student government because they are so busy attending to daily business.

The Executive Board, it seems, has two choices in this matter: to rescind some of the handicapping restrictions imposed upon the council and let someone else have a little of the power; or to perform an abortion now and kill the council before it is born deformed—only to live the life of another SRA and die young, having lived only to serve as a political issue for a couple of elections and then be submitted to a mercy killing by another power-hungry Executive Board.—J. M.



Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

Last year a group of students by dint of hard work proved something to a skeptical campus . . . that a literary magazine can be produced and sold on this campus.

"The 'I', while not a spectacular success, at least came out in the black by the end of the year. Ostensibly sponsored by Campus Union Party, though there is some disagreement about this, the magazine was not, however, politically slanted.

The writing was generally of a literary nature, with the exception of one controversial editorial. Help from the English Department raised the quality of the magazine.

But now the question of the future of the magazine is in doubt. CUP no longer wishes to have the magazine, according to conversation with several officials of that party. The tentative editor seems to have thoughts of perhaps sensationalizing the magazine to increase sales.

This is not the answer. A literary magazine should remain just that . . . literary. Yellow journalism is not the answer, especially when you are aiming at a collegiate audience.

What should become of the magazine? This writer thinks it should be continued on a high level, and several suggestions come to mind.

Perhaps the most feasible of these is allowing the two journalism honoraries on this campus to handle the sponsorship of the "I." Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary, are composed of outstanding students in

journalism and other majors within the Department of Communications, plus students who have proved themselves with work on campus communications organs.

One point that should be made is that this is not a proposal for these organizations to do the writing of the magazine. This is not a journalistic magazine but a literary magazine and the writing should come from where it has previously — from students who have literary talents.

All the sponsoring organization need do is back it financially and assume the chores of editing and layout, something they have had practice and teaching in doing.

The magazine could retain its basic format and probably should be expanded, certainly remaining inter-campus in nature and possibly intra-campus, if contributions are received from other schools.

The point to remember is that it should remain outside of either ASUI or administrative jurisdiction and continue to be a media of expression for those with literary talents.

The prime reason for failure of magazines of this nature on other campuses is that they have been under the Department of English or under the student government.

Literary talent cannot be censored except in the respect that good taste be followed in the editing of such. Any time an organization is responsible for a creation such as a literary magazine and that organization is under another body that is concerned about public relations, then too strict censorship results.

It has to be an independent enterprise but for it to be successful it should be under the guidance of those who have the experience and skill to put a worthwhile product together.

It could be an excellent media to show what the University has to those outside of our domain.

CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCED

Bill Bowes, ASUI vice president, announced the chairmen for Blood Drive and Activities Council yesterday.

Selected Wednesday by the Activities Council were Ray Rocha, Blood Drive chairman, and Sandy Givens, Activities Council.



Dear Jason! 'Commie' Twist?

Dear Jason,
I believe that there is a vital issue at stake on this campus regarding Communist activities.

The Kremlin hierarchy and Pravda, the Russian Communist Party newspaper, quite often note that American jazz music is "decadent and not decent for the Russian people to hear."

But how do we know that the Russians aren't throwing this "decadence" right back at us in the form of "popular music," which is now quite predominant on the American scene?

So much of this "music" is just barbaric noise that I think it is definitely designed to destroy the moral fiber of the American youth. Communism has as one of its aims the destruction of our young people's moral character, and they might be trying to do this with this "music."

I here present some evidence to support the aforementioned theory. The Russian youth is always exposed to classical music and almost solely to this music. Relatively few of our younger generation have a great background in classical music. The Russians try to reach all of their youth with the classics.

Classical music, almost without exception, is good music. At one time, we could say the same thing about pop music.

But there has been such a tremendous degradation of this music that we cannot say it now. This degradation, I feel, is definitely due to Communist activities.

George L. Boyett
Gault Hall

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Progress can be a terrible thing. In order to keep up with the rest of this complex world, various ASUI organizations have felt from time to time that their names just aren't as modern and complex as the names they see elsewhere. So they change them.

Take the Student-Faculty Retreat, for example. President D. R. Theophilus, speaking at that conference last weekend, felt the retreat might be called by a more appropriate name. Said he: "Where are you retreating from? You aren't retreating; this is a positive action of review."

Nobody denies it. But "retreat" doesn't necessarily denote a regression. In this case, the word means what the American College Dictionary, to quote one source, says it can mean: "a place of refuge, seclusion or privacy." Nobody really interprets it as a negative action, and it doesn't seem to me to be worth the trouble to replace it with some unfamiliar, more highfalutin' title.

But the fear that someone might think the retreat's purpose is to set the University back ten years has frightened some people. Executive Board Tuesday night had moved to recommend the name be changed to something else—anything else; E-Board had no idea of what new name to call it but it wanted it changed. However, someone thought that maybe the motion should be defeated just in case they couldn't think up a new name, so it was.

The retreat topic alone isn't that important, but there are so many other examples. There has been talk of changing the name of the Student Union Building, for instance. "SUB" is easily pronounced, easily remembered, immediately identifiable and probably the most familiar piece of jargon on the campus. Washington State's Compton Union Building is called the "CUB," and the University of Washington's Husky Union Building is called the "HUB." They're familiar.

But some people feel the name doesn't adequately and specifically tell each of the building's functions. And some others even fear (honest) that the word "union" in the name gives it a connection with labor organizations.

What if "SUB" doesn't have a ring of far-out originality? It seems that every campus has an "administration building," what's it hurt if a few others also have a "SUB"? We could call it the "Associated Students of the University of Idaho Managerial, Governmental, Recreational, Social and Refreshment Coordination Center," but who'd want to go down to the ASUIMGRSRCC for a cup of coffee?

Too many names must be changed to ones with a suggestion of more pomp and importance. Mysteriousness apparently denotes complexity, and complexity denotes importance. Hence Student Recruitment is now Admissions Counseling; Citizenship Clearing House is now the Idaho Center for Education in Politics, and so on.

And don't call that place the Arboretum; it's the Center for Nocturnal Social Experimentation.

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Senior Job Interviews Schedule Is Announced

Twenty-one corporations and governmental agencies will hold employment interviews for seniors this month, University Placement Director Harlow H. Campbell has announced.

- The interview schedule is:
Oct. 16—U.S. Naval Laboratories (China Lake, San Diego, Port Hueneme) at Placement Office, for engineers and physics majors (all degrees), chemistry (masters and doctors) and mathematics (masters and advanced degrees); U.S. Army Materiel Command at Engineering Building, for engineers (all degrees), mathematics and physics (masters and doctors).
- Oct. 17—Stanford University Graduate School of Business at Placement Office (business administration majors).
- Oct. 18—California State Personnel Board (Forestry Division) at Forestry Building (for forestry students).
- Oct. 22—Pacific Northwest Bell at Placement Office and Engineering Building, for engineers (all levels), mathematics (all levels) and physics (all levels); International Voluntary Services, Inc. at Agricultural Science Building.
- Oct. 23—Pacific Northwest Bell (same as Oct. 22); Mobile Oil Co. at Placement Office; International Voluntary Service, Inc. at Agricultural Science Building; Arthur Young & Co. at Placement Office (for accountants).
- Oct. 24—Trane Co. at Engineering Building (for engineers); Haskins & Sells at Placement Office (for accountants); Mountain States Telephone Co. at Placement Office (Business Administration majors).
- Oct. 25—College Life Insurance Co. at Placement Office (Business Administration and Letters and Science students); U.S. General Accounting Office at Placement Office (for accountants); Space & Information Division, North American Aviation Co., at Engineering Building, for students in engineering, physics, metallurgy materials (all levels) and mathematics (masters and doctors); Mountain States Telephone Co. at Engineering Building (for engineers).
- Oct. 26—National Aeronautics & Space Administration at Engineering Building (for engineers); Texaco at Engineering and Mines buildings, for students in engineering (all levels), chemistry and applied mathematics (master and doctors) and geology (bachelors and masters).
- Oct. 29—General Civil Service at Placement Office (all degrees).
- Oct. 30—Crown-Zellerbach at Engineering Building (for engineers).

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Volunteers For Church Tell Organization

The organization of the Young Volunteers for Frank Church Committee was announced yesterday by Tony Park and Mike McNichols, co-chairmen. The committee was organized at the meeting Wednesday of the Young Democrats, and will operate in conjunction with that group. The purpose of the committee is to work for the re-election of Sen. Church and centers around an expected visit by the senator to the campus.

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Idaho Graduate To Explain Engineers' Requirements

Service Fraternity To Hold Meeting, Seeking Members

Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, will hold an open meeting Oct. 18 for those interested in pledging in the Student Union Building.

Alpha Phi Omega is the world's largest fraternity, with the national offices in Kansas City.

The local chapter, Gamma Nu, was formed on the Idaho campus in 1949, but was deactivated in 1956 because there weren't enough activities for the existing service organizations.

National Executive Secretary Joseph Scanlon reactivated this chapter last May, because there are enough activities for another service honorary.

The fraternity's objectives are to serve the campus, state and nation in any way possible. This year they will perform various work projects, among which will be operation of the on-campus ski lift behind Neale Stadium, with the supervision of Buildings and Grounds Dept.

Foreign Student Program

They will also sponsor such programs as the Foreign Student Program, on which they are currently working in conjunction with Bill Bowes and the ASUI. Next year the organization expects to run the program by itself.

Other activities are being planned, for service possibilities on campus are practically unlimited.

Alpha Phi Omega is open to any man who desires to work and serve. There are no restrictions as to year in school, nor is a high grade point or great list of activities required, although the fraternity is selective.

"All we want is interested people who are willing to work," said Bob McFarland, president.

Other officers are Jim Judd, vice president; Cliff Schoff, secretary; Gregg Holt, activities chairman; Bob Cameron, alumni secretary, and Bill Conley, historian. Advisors are Dewey Newman, head counselor for men's residence halls, and Dick Stiles, SUB Activities Advisor.

Also included on this year's agenda is the national convention in Kansas City on Dec. 27, 28 and 29. Anyone interested in serving is urged to apply, and if any groups or persons have projects that they think would be worthwhile for the organization to perform, they are urged to contact Bob McFarland.

Annual Staff Is Announced

The staff of the 1963 Gem of the Mountains yearbook was announced last week by Dana Andrews and Warren Reynolds, editors.

Julie Strickling and Virginia Cope were named earlier as assistant co-editors. The section heads selected were Beryl Bevan, academics; Michele Morgan, classes; Ann Yenni, activities; Nona Kay Shern, organizations; and Karl Urban, residences. The position of athletics section head is still open, and anyone interested is encouraged to call Miss Andrews, Alpha Phi.

Other members selected for the 1963 staff were: Cheryl Taylor, Penny Gale, Chris Cook, Donna Jean Gibson, Sandra Givens, Gwen Tolmie, Paula Spence, Anita Norby, Zena Marie Griffith, Sylvia Herlin, Brenda Sharp, Donetta Halverson, Betty Bower, Marilyn Fluharty, Phyllis Nedrow, Cheryl Devlin, Ann Marie Johnson, Dianne Epling, Mary K. Thompson, Kathleen Cox and Dennis Jory.

C. Chapman Wins ROTC Eagle Bars

Clarence E. Chapman, Army ROTC Colonel at the University, has received his insignia of rank at special ceremonies from Colonel George W. James, professor of military science.

George Brunzell, former University of Idaho graduate and president of Washington Water Power Co., will discuss what business expects of graduates tonight at 7:30 in Engineering Room 104.

Publicity chairman Jim Carlesen said Brunzell will speak at a combined meeting of Idaho and Washington State University chapters of Society of Automotive Engineers and American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He said the meeting is open to the public. Carlesen added between 200 and 300 persons are expected.

Brunzell holds a professional engineering license in the state of Washington.

Electrician

Brunzell's first job with the Washington Water Power Company was as an electrician in Pullman in 1936. In 1939, he became Division Engineer of WWP's Big Bend Division and in 1941 he acted in the same capacity in the Coeur d'Alene Division. In 1943 he was transferred to Spokane as Assistant Superintendent of the Spokane Division, and in 1946 was made Division Superintendent.

He became Division Manager of the Spokane Division in 1955, Vice President and Assistant to the President in July of 1956, Executive Vice President in February of 1958, and President in May of 1960.

He is a member of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, the Spokane Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Lions, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Washington Society of Professional Engineers, the Associated Engineers, a Director of Spokane Industrial Park, a Director of Inland Empire Industrial Research, Inc., a member of the Washington State Power Advisory Committee, a member of the Mayor's Industrial Development Advisory Committee, a member of the Advisory Board of the Associated Industries of the Inland Empire. Also he is serving in various advisory capacities to WSU and Whitworth College.

Model UN Meeting Saturday For Prospects

A meeting will be held tomorrow morning for prospective members of the Model United Nations in the Student Union Building, assistant chairman Dick Jennings announced yesterday.

Scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Pine Room of the Student Union Building, the program will consist of a discussion on Brazil, the country which Idaho will represent this year.

Oregon Prof Plans Four Math Talks

Dr. Ivan Niven, a University of Oregon mathematics professor who has authored several books and more than 30 research articles in various professional journals, will deliver four mathematics lectures on the campus Monday and Tuesday.

Besides the numerous research articles, the professor is the co-author of a book, "An Introduction to the Theory of Numbers," a Carus monograph, "Irrational Numbers," and a textbook, "Calculus - An Introductory Approach."

Dr. Niven received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago in 1938. After some years of teaching at the University of Illinois and at Purdue University, he went to the University of Oregon.

He will deliver two lectures here Monday and two more Tuesday. His schedule is:

"Combinatorial Analysis" (primarily for sophomores), Monday at 11 a.m., Home Economics Bldg room 301; "A Theorem of Hlawka" (for advanced undergraduates and graduate students), Monday at 4 p.m., Administration Bldg. room 305A; "An Illustration of the Power of Calculus" (for freshmen), Tuesday at 8 a.m., closed circuit TV channel 7; "The Central Result of Diophantine Approximation Theory" (for juniors and up), Tuesday at 2 p.m., Administration Bldg. room 326.

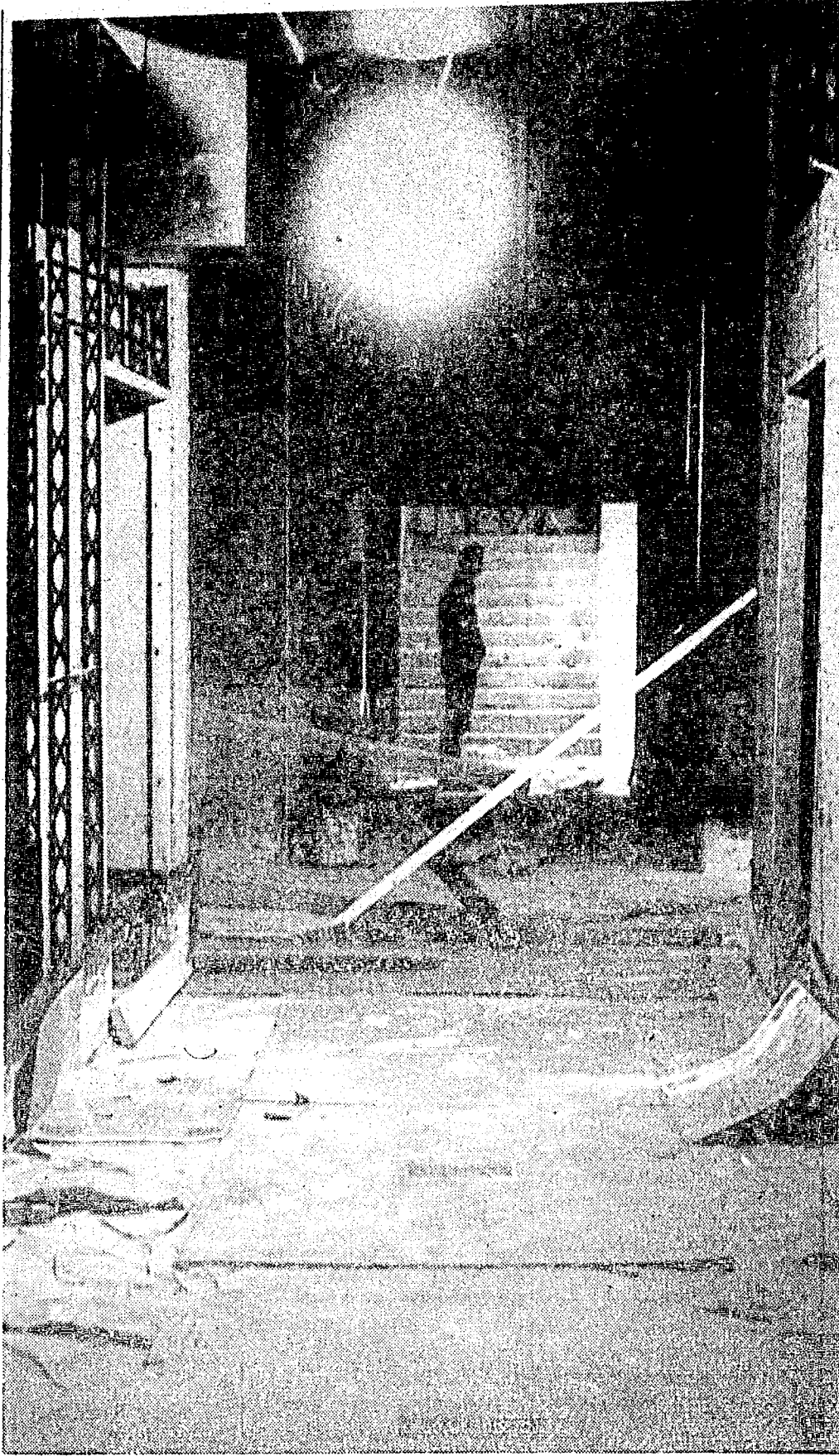
TV Math Topics Listed For Week

Topics to be covered in the Math television courses during the week of October 15 are:

Math 1 (third and fourth period sections) Addition and Subtraction of Fractions; Inverse Properties and Ordered Properties; Introduction to Functions.

Math 11 (First and fifth periods) Coordinate Systems and Distance Between Points; Equations, Inequalities, and Loci; Inequalities of Higher Degree; Introduction to Curve Sketching.

These courses will be shown on University closed circuit television, channel 7.



NOT LONG NOW — A curious student gazes down a partially constructed hallway in the basement of the new Student Union Building, part of which will become occupied within the next few weeks. The Idaho Argonaut offices will be among the first rooms to be completed. (Photo by Jim Mahood.)

Arg's New Office Open Oct. 29

The bookstore now won't be moving until next spring but Oct. 29 is the deadline for the opening of the bowling lanes and the new Argonaut offices in the Student Union Building addition.

The Dipper will open a few days later, according to ASUI General Manager Gale Mix.

Featured in the new Arg office will be a teletype receiver for an Associated Press wire. The machine has been donated by the Idaho Daily Statesman in Boise.

Mix said that Brunswick men have been working double shifts to install the new electronic pin setters for the bowling alley.

Primary coats of paint have been given to most surfaces in the basement and a great deal of the ceiling is up. Windows for the entire building will be in this week.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — IRHC Confab

sions are open to students, faculty and administrative personnel.

Green To Speak

A speech by Bob Green, director of University dormitories, will lead off the afternoon session.

Group discussion will last from 2:15 until 3:30. Topics include co-ed living, independents in politics, judicial systems and scholarship.

Nomination of officers will follow.

Panel

A panel discussion moderated by John Corker will start the convention tomorrow morning. After a 10:15 business meeting delegates going to the ball game will leave for Spokane. The Potlatch Forests trip begins at 1 p.m.

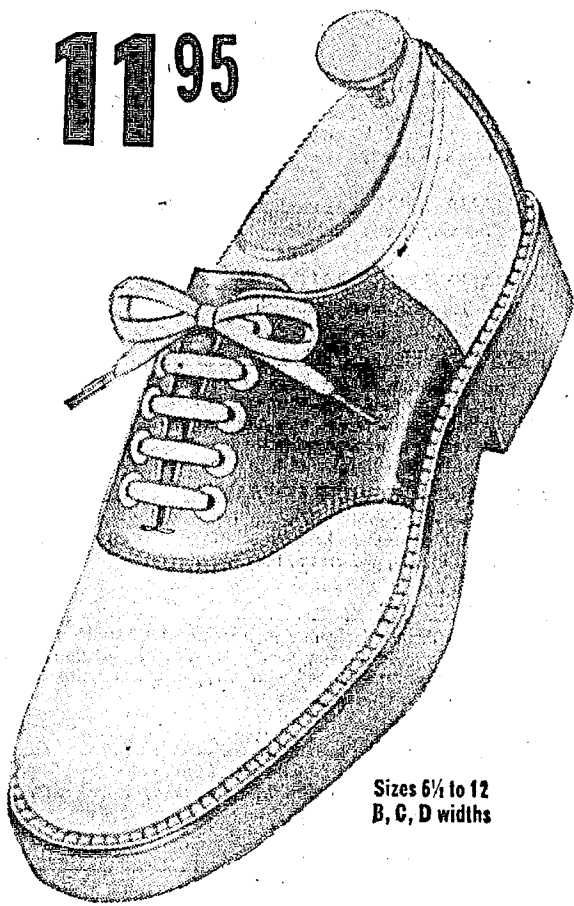
Students in charge of the sessions and the topics are Miss Taylor, Jay Sherman, judicial system; Michael Alldredge, student attitude; Helen Tomlinson, scholarship; Linda Kinney, etiquette; Wayne Thronson, communication; Warren Reynolds, co-ed living; and Dave Lindsay, employment in residence halls.

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Harriers Ready To Open '62 - '63 Season

Vandals Collide With WSU, Whitman Here Tomorrow

By Jim Faucher
Arg. Staff Writer

The University of Idaho Harriers will compete in their first meet of the season tomorrow, against Washington State University and Whitworth College. The cross-country race will take place on the University of Idaho golf course starting at 9:30 a.m., according to Coach Doug Basham.

Following the college meet there will be a high school meet. This high school meet will be run in two divisions. The first will be a meet for boys under sixteen years. The second meet will be between schools such as Borah, Boise, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, and several others.

One of coach Doug Basham's star runners, Paul Henden, will run in the cross-country meet for sure, while there is a question on the condition of Basham's other runner, Dick Douglas. Both Douglas and Henden have been bothered by bad ankles, and it was feared by Basham that neither of them would be in shape for the coming meet, the first one, and thus the one to really win.

"Bernie O'Connell still seems to be in very fine shape," stated Basham, "and still has a lot of fire."

Looking Strong

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

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

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

Washington State is expected to have a good team this year, remarked Basham, along with Gonzaga and Whitworth.

The Vandal track men have a full schedule on their hands this year. The season open tomorrow against WSU and Whitworth at Moscow. This meet will also be a high school invitational meet.

"I think the meet Saturday, Oct. 13, is going to be very interesting to watch, and I would like to see a lot of people turn out to watch it, and give the boys some support. All in all, we are very optimistic for the coming year," said Basham.



Jim Herndon's On The Bench

VANDALS FASTER, STRONGER
Take a gander at the 1962-63 Vandal basketball squad. They look stronger, faster, older and more experienced, but not taller.



Coach Doug Basham

Junior college transfer Gus Johnson (6-6, 220-pounds) is expected to fill in for a big man (that is, one 6-9 or 6-10). Ken Maren, starting Vandal center the past couple of years, says Johnson is "one of the best players I've seen. He can hold his own with any of them," Maren says. Maren has played against quite a few. He was an active player for four years and red-shirted a year in between.

Maren says Johnson "just has all the moves a basketball player needs." He is quick, big, shoots well and has good timing. But Johnson, who played last year for Boise Junior College, isn't all the team. The Rich Porter-Chuck White scoring combine is back. They averaged 33.5 points per game. White averaged 18 points per game to lead the Vandals and Porter dumped in 625 points for a 13.5 per game clip. Porter plays a guard and White a forward.

The other forward position seems up for grabs. Letermen Tom Whitfield and Jim Scheel are in line. Scheel shot a 41 per cent pace, mostly in reserve work last season, but the former Wendell High School ace has a bad knee. Whitfield scored 106 points and had 96 rebounds last year and started about half the time.

Whitfield, however, seems to have lost his confidence as a sophomore and hasn't the dazzling performance he had as a frosh. Maybe last year's experience was enough.

Lyle Parks is back to give the Vandals a top floor leader. He topped the Vandal shooters with a 46 per cent average from the field and grabbed 106 rebounds, pretty good for a guard. Parks will be pushed. Bill Mattis, the only sophomore to letter last year, has speed and shoots a good jump shot. But he needs more experience.

Coach Joe Cipriano will get some help from his sophomores and last year's non-lettermen. Even though Larry Rasmussen (6-9, sophomore) will probably sit out the year, Cipriano has fair to good depth.

Fred Crowell, a non-lettermen junior, should see enough time to letter this year at guard. Also at guard are five sophomores, Terry Henson, Nelson Levias, Don Sowar and Ed Tollefson.

At forward are M. E. Ross, 6-4 non-lettermen, and sophomore Chuck Kozak. Kozak looks like a good bet for a sleeper. He's not polished, but he is a husky, burly lad who can get the needed rebound and do the job at the post.

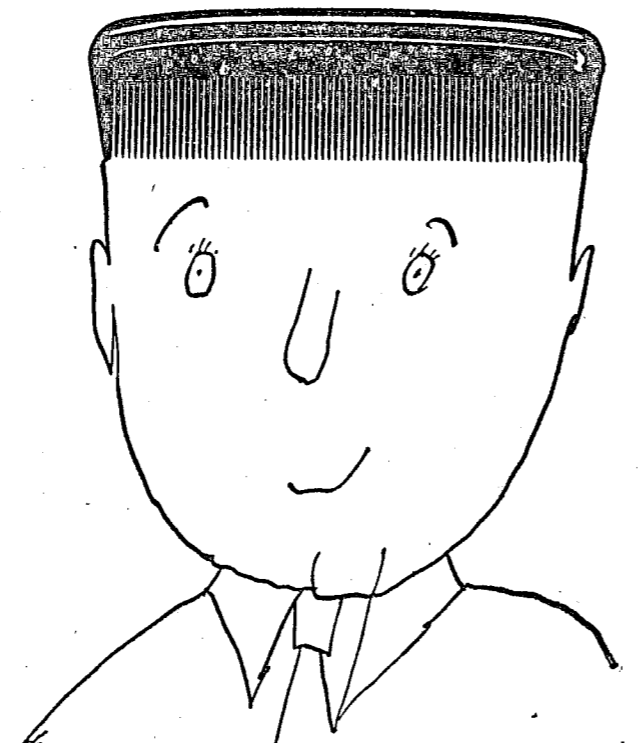
Sophomore Tom Moreland and squadman Wayne Meyer will be playing behind Johnson at center. Moreland (6-7) led the frosh in scoring with 12.4 average and topped them in rebounds with 131 in 17 games. Meyer, a lumbering giant at 6-8, saw only limited action last year. Neither seems to have the speed to play first string this season, however.

Cipriano's offense will depend on speed this year. With four fast, well-coordinated ball handlers (Porter, Parks, Johnson, White) the Vandals need another rebounding forward to set up the fast break.

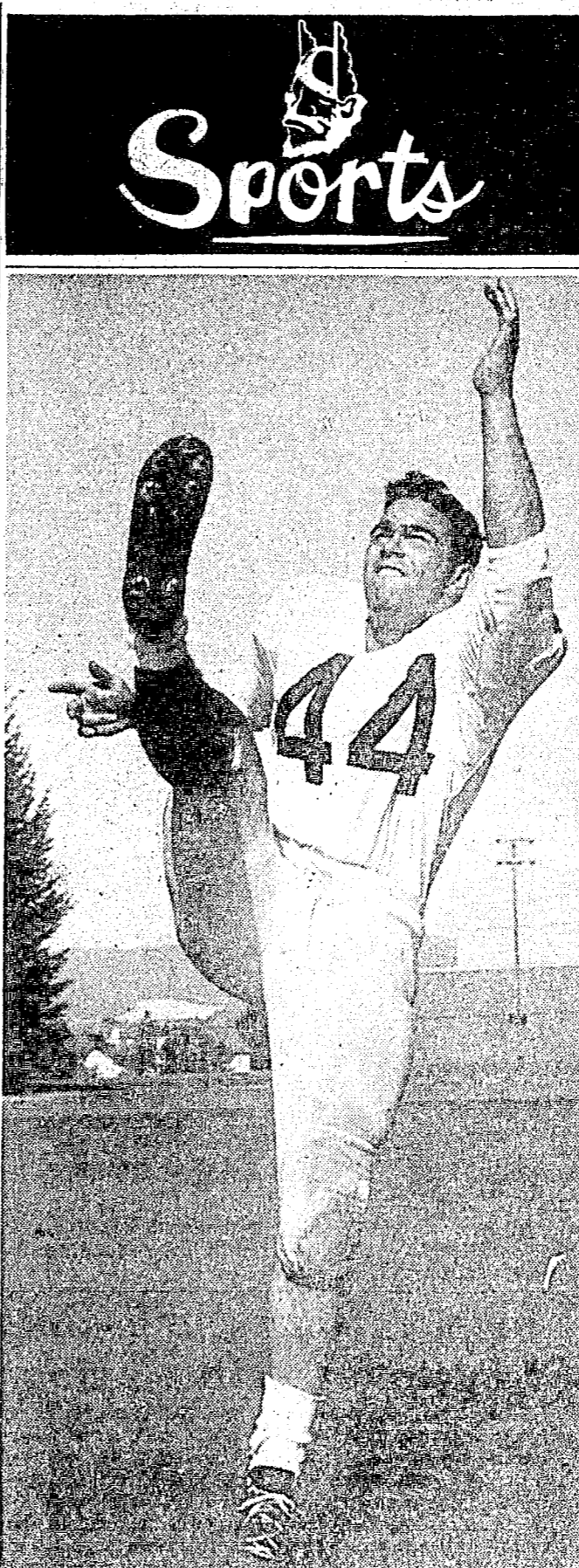
The Vandals have four top-notch, almost-sure starters and a number of ball players eyeing the fifth spot. If they can play together, Idaho will be in for a good year on the maple court.

Coach Mitchell Needing More Swimming Prospects

All men interested in swimming on the Idaho varsity swim team should contact Coach Clarke Mitchell. "I'll be in the pool every afternoon and will be pleased to talk to anyone wishing to swim. We have a lot of open spots," Mitchell said.



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BACK IN ACTION — Mickey Rice, shown in the classic pose of the punter, is ready to go to work against the Spartans. The sophomore wingback has been out with a case of the mumps, but is back on the squad and will be punting against San Jose State. (See football story on page 6.)

Boosters Pick Rogers, Matthews For Award

By JIM FAUCHER

Fullback Galen Rogers and guard Don Matthews received the honor of back and lineman of the week Tuesday night. The choice is made by the Moscow Vandal Boosters of the Vandals, according to President Robert Payne.

This is the second consecutive win for the blocking and ball-carrying back from Clarkston, Wash. Rogers is now a goody stride ahead of other backs in the race for the Booster plaque, which will be awarded at season's end to the lineman and back winning the weekly honor the most number of times. He carried the ball last weekend 12 times for 50 yards.

Matthews was very instrumental in the Vandal surge in the last quarter. He did a fine job of blocking for Rogers and Gary Gagnon.

Idaho Coach Dee Andros likened Saturday's game at Missoula to a couple of puppies in an empty meadow — lots of offense, no defense. "We couldn't stop them and they couldn't stop us, but we stopped ourselves with some costly miscues," the Vandal coach explained.

In addition, the Moscow Vandal Boosters viewed films of the Idaho-Montana State U. and San Jose State College-California games. Payne further emphasized that students and faculty are invited to attend the Booster's dinner and meeting. The sessions will be continued throughout the football season.

Vandal scout Clem Parberry opened Tuesday's weekly Booster gathering by describing the coming San Jose offense as "fast, tricky and plenty of it." The big, but mobile San Jose line operates ahead of a speedy backfield which averages 175 pounds and can move equally well inside and outside.

San Jose has lost four straight and is about ready to bust somebody," says Parberry, "and should they get the jump on any foe, they'll be a tough team to contain."

POOL HOURS

New hours for the Memorial Gymnasium pool are now in effect, according to varsity swimming coach Clarke Mitchell.

Pool hours are as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday—3-5 p.m.; Thursday, 4-5; Wednesday and Friday nights, 7-8:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 2-4 p.m. The pool will not be open at any time Sundays, according to Mitchell.

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