



Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 67, NO. 8

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, October 19, 1962

Phi Sigs Install Chapter

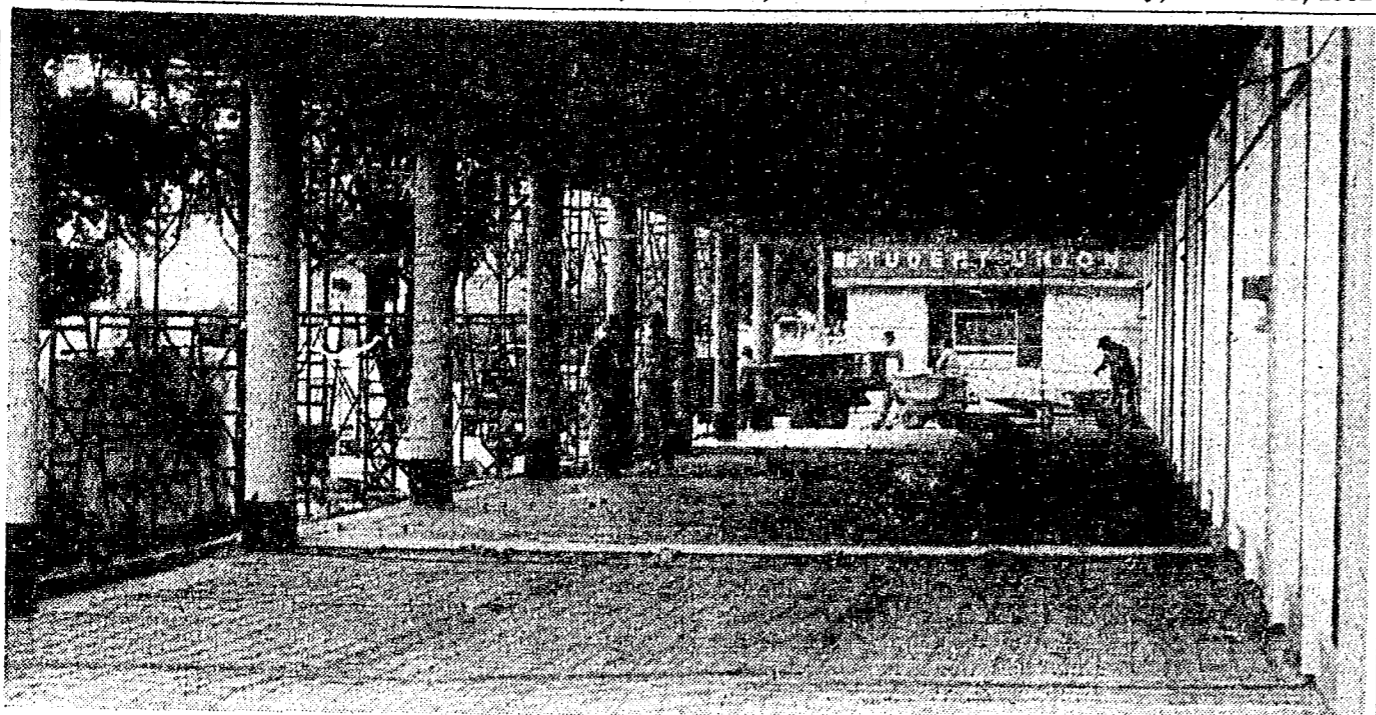
The complexity of health problems encountered by the World Health Organization was the topic of the Phi Sigma, national biological sciences honor society meeting Wednesday.

The talk was delivered following a banquet and the installation of officers of Phi Sigma—the newest honor society on campus.

Charter members—including 32 graduate and undergraduate students and Dr. Virgil A. Cherington, head of the department of bacteriology, heard Dr. Henry van der Schalie, national president of Phi Sigma, discuss the diseases in which snails and clams are the alternate host for the disease-producing organism.

Incidence of Diseases
He emphasized that the Aswan Dam, when completed, will create greater incidence of these diseases due to the increased amount of water on the land. The health problems caused may tend to offset the advantages of the greater food production, he said.

Charter members of the newly organized society were initiated at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Officers installed include Donald Donaldson, president; Donald Fosket, vice president; Ann Ingebritsen, secretary; Larry Moore, treasurer; Donna Lee Bell, editor; and Dean Metter, program chairman. Among the 75 persons attending the ceremonies and banquet were Fred S. Orcutt, national executive secretary; Melville H. Hatch, editor of the Biologist, the society's magazine; and H. Walter Steffens, University academic vice president, according to Dr. Alvin R. Aller, assistant professor of botany. Phi Sigma will meet the third Wednesday of each month, Aller said.



ENTRANCE ALMOST READY — Workers poured and trowled the last bit of outside concrete on the front entrance of the new Student Union Building addition this week in hurrying toward completion of the structure. At left are scaffolds for tile facing on the front side of the addition, and in the foreground is the wet concrete.

Public Events Topic To Be Peace Corps

The Peace Corps will be the topic of a public event talk at 9 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Gymnasium.

Dick Stitt, Washington, D.C., associate director, university division, Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, will make the address.

A native of Los Angeles, Stitt moved to Arizona in 1947 where he attended high school. He worked on the staff of the Phoenix Gazette and on a local radio station. Joining the news bureau in 1954, he enrolled at the university the same year. He was graduated in 1958.

Stitt is a member of the Phoenix and Arizona Press clubs and Phi Delta Epsilon, national honor society journalism fraternity.

A 3 p.m. in the Borah theater he will show a 27-minute documentary color film depicting Peace Corps volunteers at work in developing nations around the world. A question and answer session will follow the film.

Stylists To Play 'Jazz In Bucket'

Progressive blues will be the musical subject matter when Dick Stiles and his "Stylists" play for Jazz in the Bucket Oct. 27.

The five-piece band, which is playing for the Navy Ball later the same night, will play in the Bucket of the Student Union Building from 4 to 5 p.m.

Any other groups interested in playing for Jazz in the Bucket later in the year are urged to call Gene Harder, Delt, or Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi.

Writer S. L. A. Marshall Will Be Borah Lecturer

S. L. A. Marshall, editorial writer and military critic for the Detroit News, will be on the University of Idaho campus Oct. 29 to Nov. 9 as a Borah Foundation lecturer.

Marshall, whose column is syndicated by the New York Herald Tribune, rode the escalator from reporter to sports editor to city editor of the El Paso Herald before joining the Detroit News staff in 1927.

Drawing from first-hand knowledge of the military gained through service in the two World Wars, he has written more than a dozen books on the subject, including the well-known "Pork Chop Hill," which depicts strategy in the Korean conflict.

During World War II, Marshall established the Army News Service, wrote the basic national policy on Americans of Japanese blood and developed the plan for indoctrination of enemy prisoners of war.

He served in the Pacific and European campaigns and was named historian of the armies of occupation. He rose to the rank of colonel.

Most recently, he covered the Eichman trial in Israel and did a depth study of the Congo situation. This year he went to South Vietnam and Taiwan on a mission for the Secretary of Defense to evaluate the state of forces.

Marshall has received military decorations from five nations and academic honors from many schools, including being named "Most Honored Ex-Student" from Texas Western University.

Young GOPs Will Sponsor Absentee Registration Vote

Young Republicans will sponsor absentee registration for all voters in the Student Union Building Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 4:45 p.m., according to Skip French.

Students may register to vote by mail and apply for an absentee ballot from their home counties. Students who have already registered may send for a ballot through this group.

This procedure places the student's name on the voter registration rolls in his home county and assures him of receiving an absentee ballot.

The county recorder in the student's home county will send the ballot as soon as the application is received. The student fills out the ballot, has it notarized and returns it by regular mail. The completed ballot must be in the hands of the county recorder by Nov. 6.

A notary will be present to assist with the voter registration next week, according to French.

Last spring the "Vandals for Hanson" committee sponsored the absentee registration. "Vandals for Hanson" was a group supporting Orval Hanson, Republican candidate for second district Congressman.

According to county courthouse officials last spring's registration, in which 225 students participated, was a record registration for the University.

Card Contest To Be Played

The next duplicate bridge tournament will be held tomorrow in Student Union Building conference room A from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Duff McKee.

Winners of the first duplicate bridge tournament were Chuck Thompson and Loren Evenson. Second place was a tie between Robb Smith and Robin Emmingham and Bud Light and Pat O'Harrow.

The second tournament resulted in a three-way tie for first place. Tied were Chuck Thompson and Loren Evenson; Robb Smith and Bud Light; and Mrs. Merle Harmon and Mrs. V. M. Bowlby.

Dorm Cost To Be More

BOISE—Changes required in foundation structures have added about \$50,000 to the cost of the \$3,850,000 Wallace dormitory-cafeteria complex at the University.

The State Board of Regents was told Thursday.

Glen E. Cline of the Wayland, Cline and Smull architectural firm of Boise reported that the original cost estimate was based on indications there was solid rock underneath the soil at the dormitory site. Excavation, however, has disclosed a lack of such rock, and a spread-footing type of construction must now be used, he said.

Presently under construction are two four-story wings and a central cafeteria. Two six-story wings will come later to bring the four dorms' combined student capacity to 1,060. All but the last two units are to be completed by Sept. 1, 1963.

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University, is attending the three-day Board of Regents meeting.

Frank Church Plans Speech

Sen. Frank Church, Democrat, will appear on campus Tuesday, according to Mike McNichols and Tony Park, chairman of Young Volunteers for Frank Church committee.

Church will deliver a short speech at a rally at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building middle ballroom. After his speech, the meeting will be opened for a forum. The meeting will be open to both campus and townspeople.

Church will appear under the joint sponsorship of the University Young Democrats, Latah County Young Democrats and the Young Volunteers for Frank Church.

Males Maintain Ratio As Enrollment Hits 4,558

Final peak enrollment at the University reached 4,558, Registrar F. Lee O'Neill reported yesterday. This compares to peak enrollment figures last year of 4,355, and the males still outnumber the coeds by an almost 2.5 to 1 ratio.

There was an increase in class of 30 to 50 students. Breaking the figures down by classes show 853 seniors registered compared to 821 last year; 934 juniors compared to 878; 1,024 compared to 1020 sophomores, and 1,321 freshmen compared to 1,281.

There are 350 graduate students registered compared to 336 last year. In addition 21 special students taking courses but not working toward a degree are registered.

Coeds number 1,343 this year compared to a total male registration of 3,210. The number of out-of-state or non-resident students will be about 20 per cent of the student body, O'Neill said. Final figures aren't available on this yet.

The experience factor on registration shows about a 4 per cent decrease in second semester enrollment figures from first semester.

The total enrollment this year fell 67 short of the predicted 4,625 figure. Reasons for this were not exactly tangible and are varied, O'Neill said.

The final figure represents a growth of over 500 students since fall of 1960, two years ago, the first time the University had had over 4,000 students.

U. — A GUILD?

The term "university" once meant a guild or corporation.

Eight Qualify For Training

Eight Army ROTC seniors have passed their physical exams for flight training. All Army students accepted for the program qualify for a Federal Aviation Agency private pilot's license upon completion of the required training.

Cadets accepted for flight training are William Fischer, Keith Hueltig, Larry Jeffries, Dick Kloppenburg, Bob Lannan, Homer Steele, Allan Strong and Bill Warner.

The cadets will receive 35 hours of ground school instruction in navigation, meteorology and flight regulations. Flying time required is 36½ hours, which is free of charge and conducted at the Moscow - Pullman Airport.

Upon graduation, the cadets will be commissioned second lieutenants and attend Army Aviation Flight School.

TOMORROW
Duplicate bridge tournament from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in SUB conf. room A.
Judicial Council interviews at 9 a.m. in SUB Pine Room.

SUNDAY
Chess Club tournament at 2 p.m. in SUB conf. room B.

A FEW MORE BOYS
If you wonder what the new arrival will be, flip a coin. You won't be far from wrong. . . 51.25 percent of all births are male.

Executive Board Returns Judicial Council's Powers

The ASUI Executive Board Tuesday returned to the newly formed Student Judicial Council Tuesday three powers of final jurisdiction that the Board had taken from it two weeks before.

The action last Tuesday nullified a previous decision which would have given Exec Board final approval over Judicial Council decisions made on all questions arising out of the ASUI Constitution, other major judicial disputes arising in student government, and questions falling under the above two areas which the ASUI president would refer to the Council.

Musicians' Meet To Start At 3 p.m.

A concert tonight at 8 p.m. will be one of the events of the annual meeting of the Northwestern Musicological Society.

It will feature the Vandaleers and several instrumental groups and as open to the public.

The conference will open officially this afternoon with a session at 3 p.m. in the Music Building. Henry Eickhoff, Eastern Washington College of Education, will give a speech on the organ music of Bach and will demonstrate on the organ for the audience.

Meetings tomorrow start at 10 a.m. with a talk by D. E. Hill, Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, on American hymnology. For demonstration purposes he will use a quarter of students from his school.

Also tomorrow morning is a session on "Music in the Medieval Drama." It will be given by Nan Carpenter, professor of English at Montana State University.

Afternoon meetings will feature Charles Walton, University music instructor, who will give a talk on "The Elizabethan Ayre." He will sing a few examples from the ayres of Campion and Dowland. Also, Gwendolyn Harper, Eastern Washington College of Education will speak on Nodia Boulanger.

This is the first time the organization has met on the Idaho campus. Eleven colleges will attend including delegates from Alaska British Columbia, Washington Oregon, Idaho and Montana. The Northwest chapter is a subdivision of the international organization.

16 Selected By Blue Key

Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary, tapped 16 new members last night.

New members are Jim Olson, John Gamble, Bill Longteig, Jim Metcalf, Bill Frates-Loren Butler, Keith Hueltig, Wanek Stein, Jamie Morfit, Stan Fallis, Bruce Green, Jim Scheel, Gene Harder, Steve Edwards, Jim Macki and Bob McFarland.

Thirty bridges in Paris cross the River Seine.

Idaho Alums Plan To Meet After Vandal-Ute Contest

When Idaho's Vandals go to Utah Oct. 27 for the football game in Ute stadium in Salt Lake City with the University of Utah, alumni from the University of Idaho will get together, reports Curt Mattson, acting president of the Utah chapter of the Idaho Alumni Association.

"We have reserved the president's suite at the Newhouse Hotel in Salt Lake City," said Mattson, "and are inviting all University of Idaho alumni and friends of the University to a gathering that will start immediately after the game. This has been arranged so that the many alumni in the area can renew friendships with former classmates."

Mattson said alumni in Utah and eastern Idaho have been told about the affair. For those who plan to attend the game, Section W on the east side of the stadium has been set up as the Idaho section.

James Lyle, University of Idaho Alumni Association secretary, and other University officials plan to join the group at the Newhouse Hotel.

Navy Color Girl Finalists Selected



LUSCIOUS LANDLUBBERS — These five coeds were selected by Navy ROTC midshipmen Wednesday night to be finalists for Navy Color Girl. Left to right are Mary Bullard, Alpha Chi; Kathy Bryson, French House; Peggy McGill, Tri-Delta; Leslie Ensign, Kappa, and Mary Ann Mendiola, Gamma Phi. One of the five will be crowned at the annual Navy Ball Oct. 27.

The two-week-old set of restrictions was revoked after some E-Board members had argued that even if given the final decision in the three areas concerned, the Council still wouldn't have enough power to drastically change either the Constitution or student government.

"When Executive Board passes something on to the Judicial Council, you can't turn around and say that Exec Board has the power to reverse these decisions," ASUI President Ron Houghtain said. "To do so would make the Judicial Council ineffective."

Enough Checks Already
"We have enough checks and balances in the proposed setup to prevent the Judicial Council from becoming the supreme body on campus and overpowering the Executive Board as some of you evidently feel it could," Houghtain told the Board.

Fred Warren, who had submitted the restrictions to the rest of the Board, said he felt it should have something to say over changes in the Constitution because otherwise "six people (on the Council) could conceivably be able to change the Constitution." That power belongs to the Exec Board, he stated.

John Ferris, however, moved to strike out the restrictions and argued that the Council wouldn't have enough power to make actual constitutional changes. In any event, Exec Board has the power to refer the cases to the Council before action can be taken on them, he added.

Still Would Have Power
Allyce Joy Taylor pointed out that Exec Board would still have the power to change the Constitution and by-laws. And the Council probably would be less affected by political pressures than Exec Board would be in approving the new judicial body's decisions, Carvel Whiting added.

If Exec Board had no final power over the Council's decisions, however, the Council might through a lack of knowledge about the Constitution, unintentionally pass something that would alter the Constitution. Skip French added that possibly radical changes would be eliminated if Exec Board had final approval of all decisions.

But the Council has only interpretive—not actual changing—powers concerning the Constitution, ASUI Vice President Bill Bowes pointed out adding that if the Board is going to be responsible, it should have more power.

No "Sweeping Reforms"
Ferris agreed, stating that the Council wasn't set up "to accomplish anything great or make sweeping reforms." The cases the Council would receive shouldn't always come before a political group like Exec Board, which sometimes votes along party lines, he added.

"They (the Council members) will have a greater knowledge of the Constitution than the Executive Board members because that's what we're picking them for," Bill Frates stated.

Dr. Duane LeTourneau, the Exec Board's faculty advisor, noted that last year's Board had discussed the purpose of creating the Judicial Council and had decided that "the students want to have more of these decisions in their own hands. Eventually it would get to where the students would handle most everything relating to other students, such as traffic appeals."

The motion to revoke the restrictions was then called for and passed.

One-Day Break Discussed
In other business, Frates reported to the Board that he had talked with Academic Vice President H. Walter Steffens about enabling the student body to have a one-day break between the last day of classes and the first day of final examinations each semester. However, the two breaks would mean that two other class days would have to be found elsewhere in the school year.

The Board should recommend to Interim Council where to add the two extra days, Frates said, and suggested that possibly fall registration could be held on a Monday and Tuesday this year. Thursday and Friday as it is now. School could then begin on Thursday, he explained, and

Continued on page 4, col. 3

Vandaleers In Concert This Evening

Antiphonal choirs and instrumental groups will be featured in a concert of late Renaissance and Baroque music tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Building.

In the presentation of instrumental and choral works by Giovanni Gabrieli the performers will attempt to stimulate the total effects of this music's 16th-century home, St. Mark's cathedrals, Venice. The motets require multiple choirs placed in separate sections of the auditorium to suggest the antiphonal sonorities which Gabrieli planned for his resonant cathedral. One motet is scored for fourteen distinct parts divided among the voices and instruments.

Two instrumental choirs prepared by William Billingsley will open the concert with "Sonata pian" e forte." This double instrumental ensemble of faculty and students will then join the Vandaleers in a performance of three motets for multiple choirs and instruments under the direction of Glen R. Lockery.

The Trio Sonata from J. S. Bach's "Musical Offering," for flute, violin, cello and harpsichord will be the concluding selection of the evening. In performing this work, University music faculty members Warren Bellis, flute, and Marian Frykman, harpsichord, will be assisted by Eleanor Mader, violin, and Phyllis Everest, cello, both from Pullman.

The concert is open to the public. Agnes Crawford Schuldt is program chairman for the meeting.

Telstar Topic Of Engineer's Joint Meeting

Telstar will be the topic of a joint meeting of University professional Engineering societies Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering Building room 104.

Dr. D. A. Christolm, head of the microwave and optical device department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will address the student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Representatives of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric, Sandia Corporation and Pacific Northwest Bell will be at the Dean's office in the Engineering Building Monday and Tuesday to discuss career opportunities in the Bell System.

All engineering, math and physics majors, particularly graduate and senior students, are invited to the lecture and to talk with the Bell System representatives.

Chinese To Talk At Foreign Feed

Speaker at the International Student's Dinner Sunday at 5 p.m. will be Dr. Shik Young from Hong Kong.

The dinner is held for all international students. There will be no charge, but students wishing to attend must make reservations through Burt Hunter, Shoup, or Milford Miller, Campus Club.

Dishes to be served at the dinner in the Moscow Grange Hall will be from Iran, Pakistan, India, Japan and other countries.

Changes Made In A.W.S. Regulations

Last spring the legislature of the Associated Women Students passed a resolution allowing senior women three 2 a.m. permissions per semester on weekends.

The resolution constituted a major change in women's rules at the University. Previous to this rule, closing hours for senior women on weekends were 1 a.m., the same as those for underclasswomen.

The change was a result of much debate and controversy by students, faculty, and others on women's rules. One of the new AWS officers commented last spring that the change was not due to the ideas of the new officers, but due to the work and research of previous AWS officers and the administration.

New Visiting Rule
AWS also passed a resolution last spring allowing men to visit in women's living groups during the week from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Previous to this resolution men were only allowed to step inside a women's living group while waiting for a date.

This new ruling resulted from a request made by some of the students that men be allowed to study in women's living groups during the week.

When this question was discussed at an AWS meeting, legislature members were asked to take the matter home to the living groups and obtain the opinion of other women students on the matter.

Due to an inappropriate house plan a few living groups would not have been able to comfortably allow men to study at any time during the week, but they all gave their consent to other living groups to pass the resolution.

Not Applicable
Because the measure was not applicable to all living groups it was dropped, and AWS passed the resolution allowing men to

visit between 4 and 7:30 p.m. Rules and regulations regarding closing hours and other restrictions for women are passed by the AWS legislature with the approval of the Office of Student Affairs.

Closing hours for women at the University are: Weeknights,

Monday through Thursday — 10:30 p.m. for upperclassmen, 11:00 p.m. for seniors; Weekends, Friday and Saturday — 1 a.m. for underclassmen, 1 a.m. for seniors with three 2 a.m. permissions for seniors per semester; Sundays, 11 p.m. for underclassmen and seniors.

Dear Jason

Coeds Unruly

This letter is an appeal to the manners and standards chairmen of the various women's living groups on campus.

We realize that you attempt to instill in your charges an appreciation for proper etiquette, and we feel that you have achieved much success, but many coeds, so it seems, have not been instructed in the common courtesies of the open sidewalk.

We feel that the sidewalks here are adequately designed for two-way traffic. However, the male population of this campus often receives the impression, while using these public sidewalks, that they are traveling the wrong way on a one-way thoroughfare. Let one examine the situation. While on his way to class, the hapless male is confronted by a three abreast line of coeds bearing down on him like a formation of Sherman tanks on field maneuvers.

If he decides to contest his right to a portion of the sidewalk he will surely suffer the consequence of being trampled. The only other alternative offered is to quickly side-step into the nearest mudhole, snowbank, or flower bed.

Evidently, some coeds feel that they are not achieving adequate blockage of the situation. With the coming of the fall monsoons they have gained the license to employ

a new and ominous threat, the umbrella. These "bumberchutes" can be dangerous weapons when placed in the hands of unreasoning coeds. They can gouge, bruise, blind, and maim for life the unfortunate individual who comes within their reach.

We, however, wish to praise that small minority of coeds who respect the common rights of others.
Names on File

Veep Explains

This letter is to explain to the 41 persons who took the election board examination and others concerned the purpose of such an examination.

By the ASUI Constitution, the Vice President, is directed to make up the set examination annually. It is my philosophy that this examination should test a person on his general knowledge of the ASUI structure and the ASUI Constitution.

There is no way for a person to obtain detailed information on the counting of the ballots or the use of the proportional representation system unless he was on the Election Board last year, had personal contact with one of last year's members, or had studied the system in one of his political science classes. Our constitution covers election, administration, nominations, and election rules.

I do not believe that merely requiring someone to know this information is a very satisfactory method for selection to the board.

If a person has the desire to keep familiar with current student events, and know our constitution in its entirety, I feel he is qualified for a position on the Election Board. A person fitting these qualifications can be trusted to do a good job on the board for our student body.

Bill Bowes
ASUI Vice President

THE GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

The members of the Executive Board demonstrated Tuesday that they're open-minded enough to admit it when they're wrong.

Two weeks ago last Tuesday the Board passed an action that would have made the newly formed Student Judicial Council far weaker than it should be. Already burdened with many restrictions, the Council at that time received three more. Exec Board passed a "suggestion" that it have final approval over all decisions the Council makes (1) on questions arising out of the ASUI Constitution, (2) other major judicial disputes arising in student government, and (3) all questions falling under the above two which would be referred to the Council by the ASUI president.

It looked as though E-Board was panicking again over the possibility that another ASUI body would take away some of its powers. Board members argued that without these additions to the Council's restrictions, the new agency would have the power to change the ASUI Constitution and student government.

Basically, however, the Council would have had only the same powers over constitution and government that the U. S. Supreme Court does—those of merely interpreting, questions or disputes to fit the wording of the Constitution. E-Board's approval of the Council's decisions would have been needless duplication and would have implied that only E-Board can be trusted with such matters.

It was argued last Tuesday that the Council would have the power to go off the deep end with radical decisions about the Constitution and with no higher body to check its decisions. But it was argued back that Exec Board itself can easily do the same thing—and without any higher body to keep it in tow, either. And it was further reasoned that the Board picks the Council members, who presumably know more about the Constitution than even the Board does and therefore could presumably be trusted to make some sound decisions.

These points were brought out at the meeting Tuesday, and Exec Board acted commendably—probably more so than many such legislative bodies would have—in admitting that it had been wrong before, and in correcting the situation this time.



Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

The editorial reprinted today from "The Michigan Daily" student newspaper on the University of Michigan campus has some thoughts in it well worth considering by students in general, student leaders (especially those of AWS and Panhellenic), and the administration.

This is practically always an area of controversy on almost any campus, and there are probably moves on any campus to liberalize women's rules.

Last year the fact that senior women were given three 2 a.m. permissions per semester made headlines in the Argon-

aut. The fact that it did aptly illustrates our provincialism on this campus. There are a great many campuses that regularly have 2 a.m. dorm hours every Friday and Saturday night.

It does seem logical that if the state considers any female 18 years old an adult that she should have a little more freedom to make decisions on her own, rather than having to abide by restrictions seemingly applicable to high school women.

The point the Michigan editorial makes about a great many women having more freedom of responsibility at home than they do at college is a valid one. Women supposedly have equal rights, yet they are restricted to a much greater extent than men.

One of the most ridiculous rules existing is that which requires coeds to have the permission of their parents or guardians registered through the Office of Student Affairs to even attend an athletic event off the campus.

Probably one of the most frequently violated rules is that forbidding coeds to visit men in an apartment off the campus without chaperones. The reason for the violation is obvious — but there is a feeling among the students that adults should be allowed to entertain as they wish. Society has not as yet forbidden young working women to visit a bachelor's apartment. Are students really that much more subject to moral degradation?

It seems from the rules that neither the administration trusts the young coed of today and neither do their elected leaders. Or could it be that they just don't trust themselves?

Progress is being made in a great many areas on this campus. It seems that the placing of young female adults in their proper perspective in society should be one of the next projects undertaken by those that are progressively minded.

Women's Rules - A Matter Of Time?

This editorial seems appropriate comment on the situation here. It is reprinted from the Sept. 28, 1962, issue of The Michigan Daily, official newspaper of the students of the University of Michigan. Facts mentioned apply to that campus only.—Editor.

Within ten days curfews for senior women will be non-existent. If one glances backward through the history of the University and particularly of women at the University, the ruling seems shockingly radical. In the context of the modern woman and her multifaceted environment, exacting great demands and granting great opportunities in the University, this permission seems fair.

Every concerned person is aware that individuals and forces wielding power stand determinedly against any form of change in the way of increasing student freedom. These factors have been cajoled, pacified, promised, gotten around and sometimes blatantly fought. The privileges of self-responsibility are coming slowly. The forces still exist.

It is natural for parents to be interested in the welfare of their young people away from home. But adolescents are receiving increasing freedom at home because of the nature of industrial society. More and more women come to the University as freshmen and realize that, although they are more independent of emotional obligation, they have more stringent curfews and other rules reducing general freedom than they had while living with their families.

Further, one would argue that contemporary universities ought to grant more freedoms to students than they would have living under the parental roof. The philosophy of the University as conceded in the Reed Report, takes

into account the essentials of young adulthood and sanctions a more responsible and self-determining community with at least graduated liberties. To a large extent, "in loco parentis" remains though.

"In Loco Parentis" as a University policy is the result of collective beliefs and attitudes on the part of many people. These feelings, obviously, will not change in a day, a year, or even a decade. Students, especially women students, have not had significant rights in the past. It is difficult for many honest and good people to agree to the granting of privileges to students in a way that may be deemed sudden, for fear that they might not be "prepared" or, worse, that they will never be prepared for these freedoms. It is, in respects, similar to the southern attitude on the integration question. At the University few doubt that greater self-responsibility for women students, and students in general, will not eventually be won. The question is when and how.

Like the people in the civil rights struggle, active and articulate forces must work and never stop working at the University in order to insure the students' rights. A failure of effort here can spell nothing but stagnation and a feeling on the part of opposition that the college students are going back to their "place" again—over-aged adolescents who are indulgently being subjected to four years in a frivolous ivory tower before they settle down to the serious business of being adults.

As a measure the revoking of senior women's hours is promising... But the final say on the question of future student freedoms lies exactly where it belongs, in the laps of the students. — Michigan Daily.

A Feather For The Cap

An organization usually considers a social rather than academic benefit when it offers a campus service.

Though we certainly don't frown on this approach, we are always glad to see a service sponsored with a student's academics as the chief recipient.

So we believe extra recognition should be given Phi Eta Sigma for its free tutoring service. The men's freshmen scholastic honorary will be offering a tutoring service in 16 lower division courses including mathematics, science, engineering, English and business.

Joe Murphy, student advisor for the University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, says the tutoring service idea is recommended by the national organization. He adds that last year was a trial period and the system had "reasonable results."

The mechanics of the program are simple enough. Everything is on a volunteer basis. The Phi Eta Sigma member volunteers to help any student with a certain subject. A student needing help in a subject included in the serv-

ice finds the member's address and asks for some tutoring.

"We have found many students hesitate to go to their instructor but will seek another student's help," Murphy says.

Murphy says the tutoring service benefits the student-pupil and the student-teacher. We see the merit of his argument and agree.

The individual wanting to learn receives attention he would not otherwise receive. The person offering the instruction gets a good review of the material since he must know it well enough to be able to explain it.

The tutors have discovered one major problem, however. Some students are just interested in having their homework done. "We are interested in helping the student learn the principles which are taught in class," Murphy says.

The program seems to be helping. At least it is a step in the right direction. — J. H.

Capt. Couris Joins Army ROTC Staff

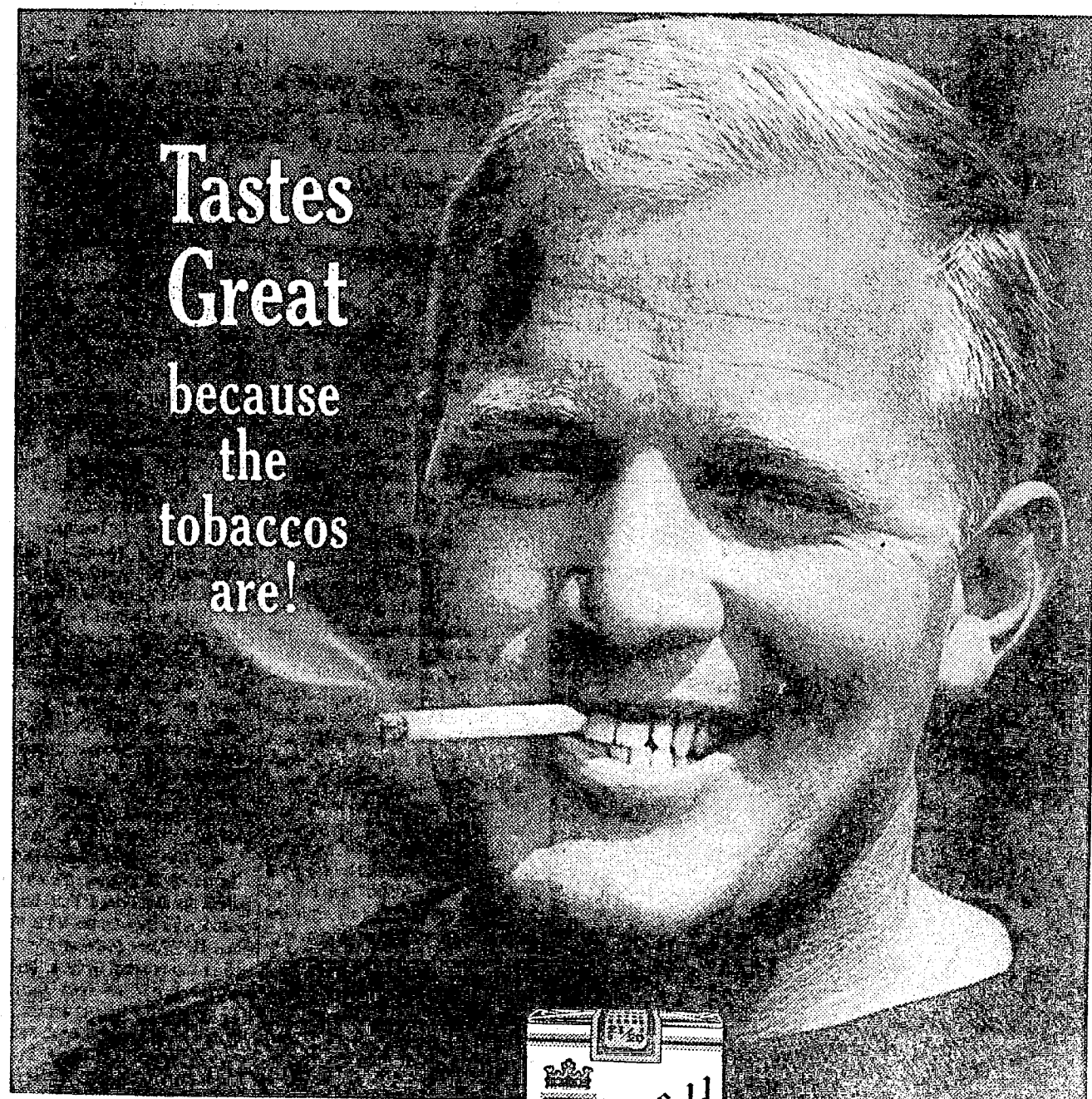
Capt. John Couris, has joined the Army ROTC staff this semester. He will replace Maj. Robert Olson who was reassigned to the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

He will be assistant professor of military science. Capt. Couris was last assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash.

The Idaho Argonaut

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
Associate Editor: Jim Herndon
Managing Editor: Jim Metcalf
Acting News Editor: Kip Peterson



Tastes Great because the tobaccos are!

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

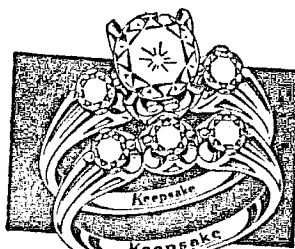
Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild... made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

CHESTERFIELD KING

TOBACCOS TOO MILD TO FILTER, PLEASURE TOO GOOD TO MISS

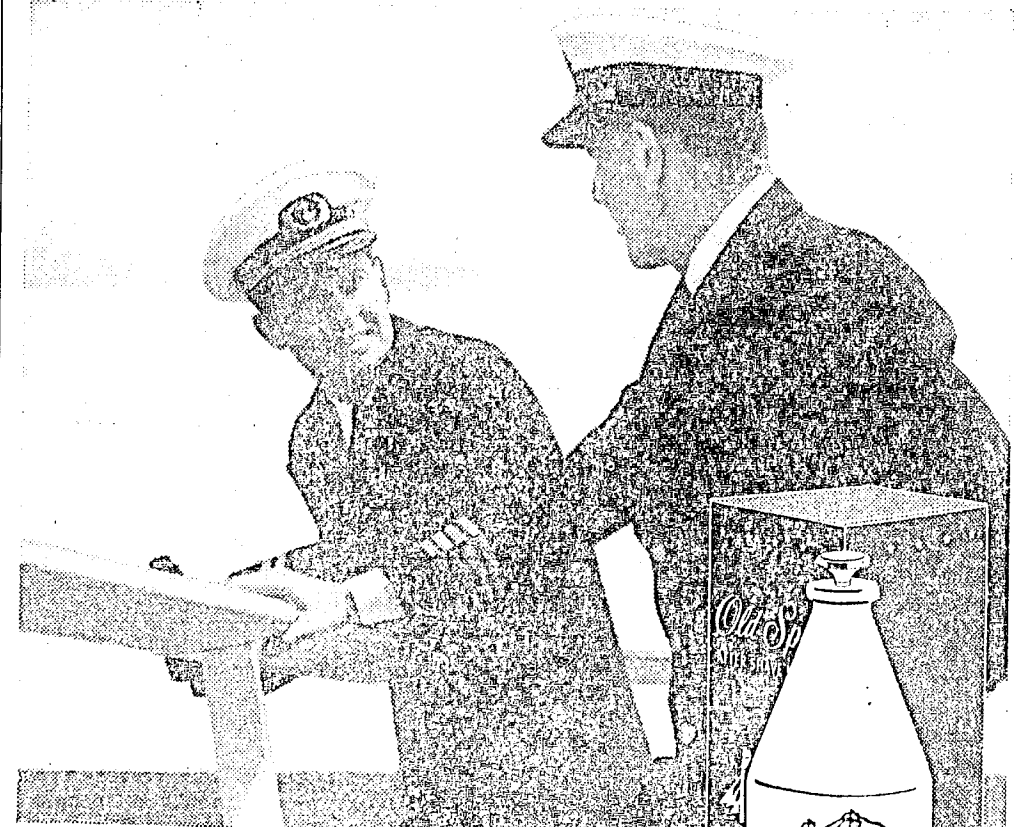


FOR A GENTLER, SMOOTHER TASTE
ORDINARY CIGARETTES
ENJOY THE LONGER LENGTH OF CHESTERFIELD KING
The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.



Keepsake WEDDING SETS

BAFUS JEWELERS
515 South Main



The one lotion that's cool, exciting — brisk as an ocean breeze!

The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates... gives you that great-to-be-alive feeling... refreshes after every shave... adds to your assurance... and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion, 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

SHULTON

House News

Kappa, Sigma Chi, SAE Pledges Announce Officers

Elections of pledge class officers and initiation of new members again tops the lists of activities by living groups this past week. Many of the women's living groups announced big and little sisters, and several fraternities tubbed a number of their members.

FARMHOUSE CELEBRATES FOUNDERS DAY Farmhouse members and dates journeyed to Robinson Lake on a hayride Saturday night. Chaperones for the event were Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and Maurice Johnson.

Founders Day was observed Sunday by attending services as a group at the Presbyterian Church where the fraternity received their charter five years ago. Later in the evening a banquet was held at the Log Cabin Inn in Potlatch.

Receiving special awards were: Gordon Elliott, Neil Poulson, and Tom Ruppers, Hector Room Scholarship Award; Gary Ott, Scholarship Improvement; and Clarence Chapman, High Grade Point.

GAMMA PHI'S PREPARE TEA Preparations are being made for the annual faculty tea this Sunday. Mary Lee Frye was honored with a serenade from the ATO's in honor of her recent pinning to Keith Killman.

Pledges exchanged with Shoup this week and were guests of the Betas for Sunday morning breakfast. Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women, and Gordon Elliot.

SAE PLEDGES ELECT New SAE pledge class officers are Mick Morfitt, president; Dennis Jory, secretary; and Phil Armstrong, warden.

THETAS ANNOUNCE LITTLE SISTERS Big and little sisters were announced Monday in a special candlelight ceremony after hours. Refreshments were served.

Mici Morgan and Penny Smith were jointly awarded the Pansy bracelet for the month at dress dinner Sunday. Sigma Chis were guests at fun night dinner, Saturday. Other guests during the week were Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Renfrew, Renie Chaney, Daina Bideganeta, and Marshall Hauck.

Pledges exchanged this week with Willis Sweet. MCCONNELL HAS PIXIES The pixies are invading McConnell with cookies and surprises. The pixie program was initiated to create goodwill and friendship in the hall.

Newly elected officers are: Bonnie Ferguson, vice president; Alyce Joyce Taylor, secretary; Linda Featherstone, treasurer; Sheri Bruce and Gayle Voltmer, social chairmen; Carleen Wilson, song leader; Doty Lawson and Jaima Youngblood, WRA representatives; Sheri Bruce, RHC

representative; and Lila Resleff, CUP representative. SIGMA NU'S TO HAVE HOUSE-MOTHER Mrs. Farnsworth will soon become the new Sigma Nu house-mother, in addition to her duties as Assistant Activities Director in the SUB.

Newly elected pledge class officers are: Mike Gallagher, president; Dan Riley, vice president; Ron Otte, secretary - treasurer and Frank Reberger, social chairman.

SIGMA CHI PLEDGES TUB MEMBERS Several members discovered recently that the pledges really mean business when it comes to a tubbing. Members who were tubbed are John Lundy, Jim Faucher, Gary Johnson, and Benny Blich.

Newly elected pledge class officers are: Bob Caron, president; Dave McClusky, vice president; Steve Alfred, secretary - treasurer; Duane Johnson, social chairman; Tom Walton, sergeant-at-arms; and Dewight Board, song chairman.

Last Thursday the Sigma Chi pledge class held their traditional "fly burial" on the Kappa front lawn. PHI TAUS INITIATE Initiated Oct. 6 were Hal Fobes, Larry Nelson, Curt Flisher, Steve Haasch and Don Fluharty.

Phi Tau's had a Hobo Dance in honor of the pledges last Saturday. Music was provided by the Penthouse Five from Pullman. Chaperones for the affair were Captain and Mrs. J. G. Couris and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller.

In recent elections, Don Knudsen was elected vice president and Joe Robinson was elected secretary. KAPPA PLEDGES ANNOUNCE Kappas celebrated Founder's Day last Friday. During the Founder's Day fireside Friday pledges surprised the members by announcing their pledge class officers.

Pledge officers are: Linda Rogers, president; Jana Smith, vice president; Julie Joslin, secretary; Terry Cutler, scholarship chairman; Donita Orcutt, house manager; Diane Green, song leader; Barbara Doll, fraternity appreciation; Bonnie Johansen, parliamentary; Carolyn Steph-

Alpha Kappa Psi Learns Purpose The meaning of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity was explained to members of the fraternity Wednesday evening by Ivan Styles, former regional director.

"There are a lot of distractions in school life," said Sayles "but Alpha Kappa Psi is a good distraction because it is in your field. It has the professional outlook to your problems."

He said that the main objective of the fraternity is the achievement of a higher level of economic literacy for the improvement of business methods.

The next meeting will be Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in Student Union Building conference room B.

ens, United caucus representative; Zena Griffiths, junior panhellenic representative; and Nina Jenkins, WRA representative. Wednesday night dinner guests, Jayne Springer, Penny Pohl and Mr. William Banks, spoke to the pledges on organized study habits and the organization of English.

Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. William Hunter and Dean and Mrs. Charles O. Decker.

PHI DELTS HONOR COOK Mrs. Wilkerson was honored on her tenth anniversary for cooking at the Phi Delt house at dress dinner Sunday.

Other Sunday dinner guests were Barbara Clark, Pat Brim, Pat Cannon, and Jean Farrelly. Pledges exchanged with the Alpha Phis Thursday.

Organization of church groups seems to be well on its way, as most of the religious organizations schedule meetings for the remainder of the semester. Speakers are scheduled for many church meetings this week, while other organizations will leave the campus for retreats.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Pat Jordan, Northwest staff member for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will speak tonight from 7 to 8 in the south ballroom of the Student Union Building. Topic of the speech will be "Is Life Meaningful Or Meaningless."

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION Don Parson will be the speaker at the Sunday evening meeting of the Lutheran Student Association. His topic will be "The Necessity of Prayer—A Closer Talk With God." Also on the agenda are devotions, recreation and refreshments. Rides will leave the Campus Christian Center at 4:45 p.m.

TO HOLD RETREAT The University Lutheran students are sponsoring a tri-state retreat to be held near Ellensburg, Wash., on Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

Rev. Merrill Lindquist, Spokane, will speak on the theme, "In His Steps," a back-to-the-Bible topic.

All those wishing to attend may contact the Lutheran student office in the Campus Christian Center for further information.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION All business meetings of the Catholic Students Association will now be held on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. in the Newman Center except this Saturday. All house representatives are to attend.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Legion of Mary is to contact Ed Baber, Delta Sig. On Tuesday, Don Kees spoke on "The Role of the Catholic Student on Campus—to Himself and to God."

WESLEY FOUNDATION The Lumberjack Party planned for Saturday, Oct. 13 was



VIOLETTE QUEEN HOPEFULS — One of the five coeds pictured above will be crowned Sigma Alpha Epsilon Violette Queen tomorrow night at the fraternity's annual Violette Ball. Wishfully eyeing the Violette Queen trophy are (left to right) Pam Fawcett, Gamma Phi; Julie Joslin, Kappa; Lou Benoit, DG; Joanna Blood, Ethel Steel, and Margie Seeley, Alpha Phi.

Speakers Scheduled By Religious Organizations

postponed until Nov. 3. A fireside chat with Rev. Raynor Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Mrs. Smith will be held Sunday evening at Wesley.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION First of a series of four discussions entitled "Doubt," dealing with the revelation of Christian doctrines in today's world, will be presented at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Christian Center. The Rev. Richard Lundy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will lead the discussion on "Is the Church the Answer?" Sunday evening.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP Roger Williams Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 6:00 at the First Baptist Church. The meeting will consist of a sing-along time with special music included.

UNITARIAN Sam Day of the Lewiston Tribune will speak concerning the "Editor's Obligation to Dissent," at the Sunday morning meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship. The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 500 Oak Street, Pullman, Wash.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE "Meeting Today's Needs Through Prayer," will be the topic of a public lecture to be given in Moscow on Tuesday, Oct. 23 by Paul K. Wavro of Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. Wavro will speak on "Christian Science: Religion that Meets the Human Need." The meeting will be in the Campus Christian Center at 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST The youth of the Baptist Church are sponsoring a Baptist Student Union at 12:40 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in conference room D of the Student Union Building. Speakers have been scheduled through the 18th of December.

Dr. Wm. B. Hunter, Jr., head of the Department of Humanities, will speak Tuesday on the "Relationship between Literature and Religion."

READ THE WANT ADS!

Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGES Clarence Chapman, Farmhouse, and Helen Ann Hartley, Pi Phi, were married in American Falls, Aug. 21.

ENGAGEMENTS EVANS - KULM A dashing pirate interrupted an unexpected etiquette meeting recently bearing as treasure a green taper entwined with chrysanthemums of a fall hue to announce the engagement of etiquette chairman Joanne Evans, to Vern Kulm, Farmhouse.

WILEY - NESBIT A yellow candle decorated with bronze chrysanthemums and ivy was passed Monday evening at Ethel Steel to announce the pinning of Sue Wiley to Gene Nesbit, Farmhouse at WSU.

NORBY - HANSEN Thursday night Anita Norby, Kappa, announced her engagement to Tracy Hansen, Richfield, Idaho, by passing a white candle adorned with red roses encircling her engagement ring.

LEE - JACOBSEN Don Lee, off-campus, and Joan Jacobsen, Seattle, were engaged last Friday night.

ABEL - LOGAN Kathy Abel, McConnell, recently announced her engagement to Dick Logan, Gault.

FEATHERSTONE - BAKES McConnell coeds were surpris-

ed when a tangerine candle arrayed with yellow mums was passed and Jo Ann Kenfield announced the engagement of Linda Featherstone to Warren Bakes, off-campus.

PINNINGS PALMER - GROVER The pinning of Maurine Palmer, Ethel Steel, and Dale Grover, off-campus, was revealed recently at an Ethel Steel fireside by the passing of a blue candle entwined with white carnations.

MAGUIRE - NEIL A candle entwined with pink carnations was blown out by Linda Maguire, Gamma Phi, last week, to announce her pinning to Don Neil, Sigma Nu.

FAWSON - RUSSELL Linda Ensign and Idora Lee Moore assisted Diane Fawson as she announced her pinning to Phil Russell, Phi Delt, by passing and claiming a white candle arrayed with white carnations at a special fireside at the Kappa house Saturday evening.

DAVIS - HARRIS Steve Davis surprised Farmhouse members and pledges at dinner Sunday by announcing his pinning to Pennie Harris, Idaho State College.

MILLER - TIMM Jerry Timm, Delta Sig, announced his recent pinning to Wanda Lee Miller, a former Tri Delta, who now lives in Nampa.

Groups Select Candidates For Homecoming Queen

Candidates for Homecoming Queen to succeed Toni Thumen, 1961 Homecoming Queen, have been selected by their living groups.

Candidates are Alyce Joyce Taylor, McConnell; Donna Kay

Hamlet, Tri-Delta; Jeanne Marshall, DG; Sherry McGuire, Theta; Emily Barnesberger, Kappa.

Millie Staples, Ethel Steel; Nadine Nashund, Pi Phi; Lynda Knox, Alpha Chi; Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi; Joan Miller, Alpha Gam; Darlene Edmiston, Foreney; Jo Millholland, Hays; Pat Mathoney, Alpha Phi, and Kathy Bryson, French.

The Spurs will be in charge of the balloting. Preliminary voting will be held during lunch hour Wednesday. Only male students can vote.

Janet Orr and Steve Tracy are queen's committee co-chairmen.

Navy Chooses 5 Finalists

Naval ROTC cadets will select the Navy Color Girls Tuesday from the five finalists.

The finalists are Mary Bullard, Peggy McGill, Louise Bollman, Leslie Ensign and Mary Ann Mendiola.

The Navy Ball will be held in the Student Union Building main ballroom Oct. 27 from 9 to 12 p.m.

There will be no specific theme for the dance, according to Gerald Hurlbert. Decorations will utilize Navy flags and pennants, a ship's wheel and posters depicting travel opportunities in the Navy.

Committee heads for the dance are Tom Sampson, publicity; John Bergquist, refreshments; and Randy Hillier, finance.

The formal ball will be open to all students, according to Ed Whitehead, general chairman. Admission price is one dollar per couple.

'Cat On Roof' Is SUB Film

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Burt Ives, Paul Newman, Judith Anderson and Jack Carson will be the SUB movie of the week.

The movie will be shown in the Borah Theater Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission will be 35 cents single and 60 cents per couple.

USE THE WANT ADS!

PERSONAL

dear Harold like would you meet me at farmie's cafe, like after the game clara

Classifieds

LOST — Smooth dark brown leather wallet. Contact Frank Odom, Kappa Sigma.

LOST — Braided olive rain coat with red flecks, full length. Lost at Nickel Hop. Contact Ken Maren, Delta Sigma Phi.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow.

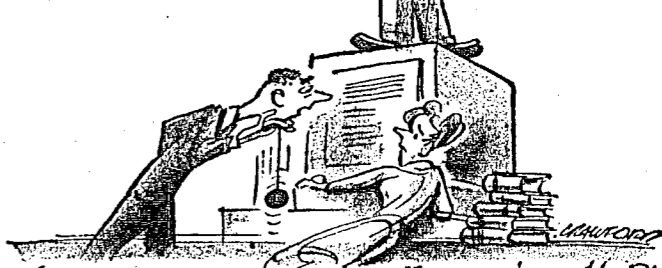
Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco. Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yo-yo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personally. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI.

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

ARCTIC CIRCLE 520 So. Grand on the Lewiston Hwy. PULLMAN Hamburgers 19c CHICKEN Regular Order 89c Jumbo \$1.30 Barrel (5 ORDERS) for \$3.50 Onion Rings 25c

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH THEM! NEWSPAPERS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES

YOUR NEWSPAPER National Newspaper Week, Oct. 14-20 NEWSPAPERS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES

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ASUI Play Crew Listed

Both cast and crew should be well prepared when the Drama ASUI play of the year, "The Madwoman of Chailot," Nov. 2-3, the department's chairman reported yesterday.

The chairman, Miss Jean Collette, said that the two theatrical shows presented last year were considered to be among the finest ever produced at the University. This year's first production, though, should be at least as good as those two, she added.

The backstage crew is headed by Angie Arrien and Karen Beck, who are assistants to Director Edmund Chavez. Stage manager is Dijon Davidson.

The play's backstage crews and their members are: costumes—Donna Newberry, head, and Carolyn Snyder, Martha Turner and Michiele Gagon; lights—Nancy Hood, head, and Joe Basque, Todd Shelton and Jim Carmichael; properties—Colleen Fordyce, head, and Marva Whiting. Linda Talbot heads the sound crew. She is assisted by Trav Huff and Mary Wilke. Others are Make-up—Jeanne Maxey, head, and crew, Bill Bickford, Terry Bolstad, Margaret Bowlby, Grayson Gibbs, Jerry Gragg, Wendy Henson, Joanne Meyers; Paint—

Jerry Gragg, head, Wendy Henson and Maxey, crew.

Miss Meyers is in charge of publicity. She is assisted by Melodie Smyser and Linda Seideman. Bolstad heads building and staging. His crew is Bickford, Gibbs, Davidson, Mike Reed, Caron Chappell and Elsa Whittemore.

Tentative Cast
The Waiter Terry Bolstad
The Little Man William Beinapfl
The Prospector Ron Trachuk
The President Dobb Jamison
The Baron Frank Peck
These Joanne Myers
The Street Singer Ann Rosendahl
The Flower Girl Bonnie Branson
The Ragpicker Grayson Gibbs
Paulette Melodie Smyser
Sonia Bekki Hove
The Deaf Mute Lorenzo Nelson
Irma Barbara Ware
The Shoelace Peddler Tom Hodgson
The Broker Dick Slaughter
Dr. Jadin Joe Basque
Countess Aurelia, Madwoman of Chailot Diane Fawson

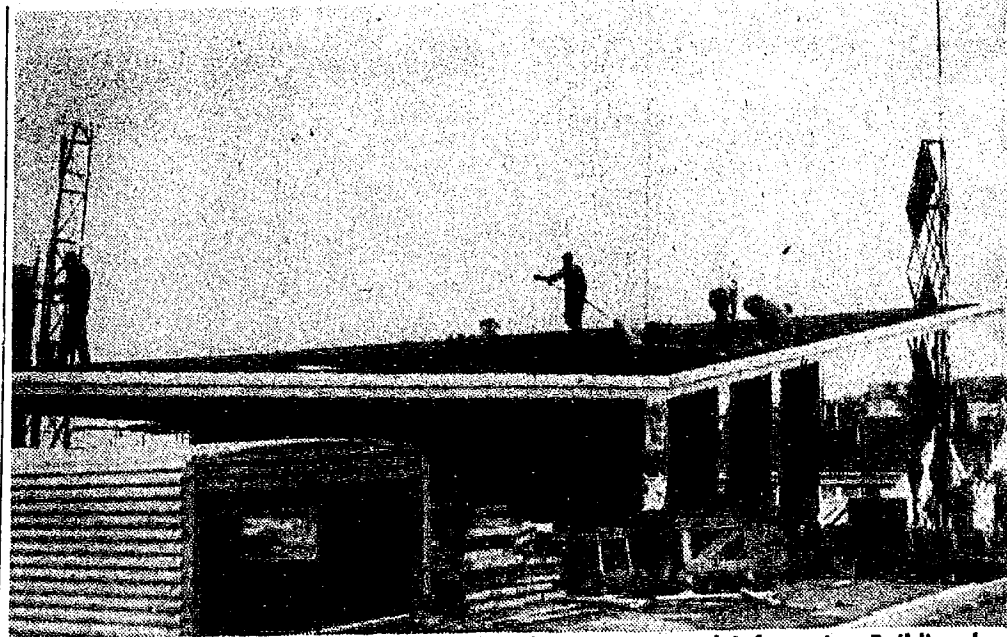
The Doorman John Utt
The Policeman Walter Brennen
Pierre Tom Everest
The Sergeant Randall Hamsik
The Sewer-Man Bill Bickford
Mme. Constance Donna Morgan
Mme. Gabrielle Linda Ensign
Mme. Josephine Jane Ruckman
The Three Presidents Dobb Jamison
Frank Peck
Walter Brennen
The Prospectors Ron Trachuk
Art Tusberg
Bill Beinapfl
The Three Press Agents John Utt
Dick Slaughter
Dave Elridge
The Three Ladies Joanne Myers
Melodie Smyser
Bekki Hove
The Three Adolphe Bertaus Joe Basque
LeRoy Kellogg
Mike Reed

VP Johnson Will Not Stop

Vice President Lyndon Johnson will be unable to stop at the University of Idaho on his visit to the state this month due to an extremely tight schedule, according to Bob McFarland, chairman of Coffee Hours and Forums Committee.

The committee, in conjunction with the Young Democrats, has also invited President Kennedy to stop here when he visits the state later this month. No reply has been received as yet.

The committee's program for this fall will include as many of the major candidates for state and national offices as possible to appear here before the coming election.



GOING UP — Roofing was laid down on the Plant Security and Information Building by the north entrance to the University this week. When completed, the structure will serve as an information station and a check point for the campus law enforcement department. It will also house a 24-hour telephone exchange.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Exec Board

would end at the same time in the spring as it now does. That plan, however, would disrupt fraternity rush, which ends the day before registration presently begins, Ferris pointed out. Houghtalin suggested that Frates poll all living groups to determine how each one would feel about the schedule change before any recommendation be presented to the faculty Interim Committee. Frates said he would do so before Exec Board's next meeting Tuesday.

Another Plan Proposed
Frates proposed another plan yesterday to compensate for the two days that would be lost through the breaks before finals. The two days could be made up by holding classes on Saturday the first week of each semester, when instructor assignments are usually light, he said, adding that he planned to take the proposal to each living group before the Board's next meeting. If supported by the students and approved by the Interim Committee, the one-day breaks wouldn't go into effect this school year, Frates pointed out. The earliest they could be effected would be for first semester of next year.

PONTUS IS SEA GOD
Pontus is the sea god, the son of Gaea.

Arg To Move To New SUB; More To Be Finished Soon

Although the majority of building construction on the University campus remains yet to be done, completion of portions of two improvements will be realized this fall, George Gagon, University engineer, said yesterday.

The basement portion of the Student Union Building which includes the Argonaut offices and bowling alleys, is expected to be completed by Oct. 29 reported Gale Mix, SUB manager. The University information and security center which will house the switchboard and automobile registration offices will be completed in four weeks, Gagon said. The center is located at the north entrance of the campus.

Gagon reported that a large construction crew is working on the Wallace Dormitory complex trying to gain time to bring construction up to schedule. The construction at present is slightly behind schedule, but may be brought up if bad weather does not interfere.

Crews have "just started excavating" for both the new physical sciences building and heating plant addition which should be completed in September of 1964, he said.

The entire basement of the SUB may be completed by Homecom-

ing, Mix said, and the ground level which will house the offices is hoped to be ready for occupation by Dec. 1. The third floor ballroom may possibly be ready for use in time for the Holly Dance, Dec. 15, he added.

The rest of the Student Union construction is scheduled to be completed later in the year. Landscaping, for the most part, will wait until spring, but some trees may be planted this fall, Mix said.

The SUB will begin receiving furniture for the new addition Nov. 5, Mix said. The shipments are to include chairs, tables, and carpets.

Geo. Roberts Delivers Talk On Sculpture

"Evolution of a Sculpture" was discussed by George Roberts, professor of art and architecture, at the bi-monthly meeting of the Faculty Forum Wednesday.

Several examples of Roberts' work were presented showing primitive figures and evolution into modern sculpture. How sculpture had progressed to the 3-D form from the idea on paper was also shown.

Roberts' favorite type of sculpture is done in steel and requires the use of a welding torch.

Sculpture is an idea which exists only to communicate an idea. The idea is shown through form. The three basic steps in forming a sculpture are having an idea, drawing the idea on paper, and translating that drawing into iron sculpture.

Roberts' sculptures take anywhere from one day to six months, with the average time being from one to one and one-half months.

Faculty Forum meetings are informal discussion groups for faculty members, wives and friends which meet during the lunch hour every other Wednesday. This discussion group provides an atmosphere of inquiry into concepts and problems.

CHESS CONTEST STARTS

The University Chess Club will begin the first round of a six-round chess tournament Sunday, according to Roger Freling, faculty sponsor.

The first round will start at 2 p.m. Sunday in Student Union Building conference room B. All interested students are welcome to participate.

UN Week

Faculty Forum, African Students Offer Programs

Three University students from Africa and a faculty forum will present discussion sessions in conjunction with United Nations Week.

William Banks, chairman of the United Nations Committee, said the programs will be given Tuesday afternoon in conference room A of the Student Union Building.

Wednesday is the 17th anniversary for the United Nations, founded in 1945 in San Francisco.

At 3:10 p.m. a faculty forum will scan the global headlines in such subjects as "The Fate of Berlin" and "The Problem of Cuba." Participants include William Lewis, instructor of political science; E. Malcolm Hause, associate professor of history and political science; John Coates, languages (until recently in the British Foreign Service); and Robert Hosack, head of department of social sciences, moderator.

At 4:10 p.m. three students from Africa each will speak on experience in his own country and new impressions. Students are Ignatius Eze, Shoup Hall (forestry), from Adazi-Awka, Nigeria; Bill Kawamba, Lindley Hall (geography), from Majaliwa, Northern Rhodesia; and Faustinus Kayiwa, Lindley Hall (physics), from Kampala, Uganda. The chairman of the 4:10 p.m. meeting, which follows in the same room, is William Tenney, humanities.

There will be a question period

for each meeting. Student members of the United Nations Committee are Carol Hussa, Hays, and Rick Beebe, Upham.

Cross Named SDX Advisor

Bert Cross, new chairman of the Journalism Department, was elected advisor of Sigma Delta Chi at the first fall meeting of the professional journalistic society's Idaho undergraduate chapter Wednesday evening.

Cross, who took over the department this fall after serving as associate professor of journalism at Michigan State University, replaces Dr. Granville Price as SDX advisor. Dr. Price resigned as chairman of journalism at mid-year last year to take a position at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, Ill.

The new advisor has been active in SDX chapters at other universities and is a member of the organization's Palouse professional chapter.

Neil Modie, president of the undergraduate chapter, was elected official delegate to the SDX national convention at Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 14-17, and Vice President Jim Metcalf was elected alternate delegate.

The annual used book sale of the American Association of University Women will be held today and tomorrow at the Western Store.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!

MAKE \$25 (or would you like to try for \$50?)

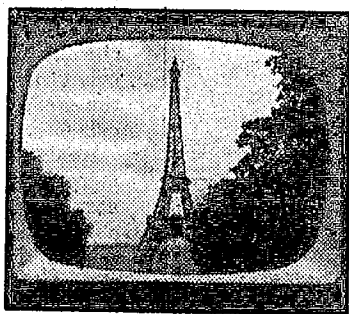
ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW "Crazy Questions" Contest

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/4) and appropriateness (up to 1/4), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelly, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.



Reflections of Telstar

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

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

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

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

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

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

The reflections of Telstar are many.



Bell Telephone Companies



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<p>THE ANSWER: TWAIN</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What wins, on a track?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: James Joyce</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Across the river and into the trees</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?</p>

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INTRAMURAL ACTION CONTINUES — The Gault Hall line is shown putting a big rush on an Upham Hall quarterback. Gault won the game 18-6. Tight battles are raging in all leagues.

INTRAMURALS

The tie for first place in League Three touch football standings was cut to two teams in this week's action. The Betas remained a top contender by blanking the Tekes 13-0, and then downed the Phi Deltas in a squeaker. The Phi Deltas led 12-0 with only minutes to play, but the Betas came back to tie the score and win by two penetrations. Earlier this week the Phi Deltas gained a forfeit from LDS.

The Kappa Sigs remained even with the Betas by defeating the Sigma Chis 12-0 and LDS by a 25-0 score. The Sigma Chis join the Phi Deltas in a two-way tie for third by virtue of a 2-1 penetration victory over the Fijis.

In other League Three games the Deltas downed the Fijis 12-0, then lost to the Tekes 7-0.

Protest Upheld Sigma Nu won its sixth straight game Wednesday, but was notified that they would have to replay the Delta Sigs. The Delta Sigs had protested an earlier game which they lost by a penetration, and their protest was upheld. This ruling gives some hope to the SAE's who are currently in second place in League Three with a 5-1 record.

Sigma Nu took a forfeit from the Phi Taus and clobbered the ATO's 18-0 on Wednesday. SAE stayed close by whipping Theta Chi 15-2 and squeezing by Delta Chi 6-0.

Tough DSP Defense The Lambda Chis moved into a third place tie with the ATO's by skunking the Delta Chis 32-0 and beating a defense-minded Delta Sig squad 6-0. In six games the Delta Sigs have had a total of 18 points scored against them.

In other games the ATO's remained in contention with a 12-0 victory over the Delta Sigs, and the Phi Taus beat Theta Chi 6-0.

Forfeits Of the six games scheduled for Tuesday among the independents only three were played. TMA, Willis Sweet 2 and Gault Hall 2 took forfeits from

Paul Henden Paces Idaho To 2nd Harrier Triumph

Riley Pleased By Scrimmage As Frosh Girding For Opener

The University of Idaho frosh football team held their first scrimmage of the 1962 season Wednesday, and coach Bud Riley said that the players look better than they have ever before. "The boys are picking up their offense and defense very well," Riley said.

The Vandal Babes are preparing for their first game of the season against the University of Washington frosh team. The game will be in Moscow on Oct. 26. "We have not had a chance to scout the Washington team

Shoup, Chrisman 2, and Upham.

Lindley Hall continued to dominate League One with a 34-0 blanking of the Campus Club. The road to a perfect league record could be free of obstacles since Lindley's remaining games are with cellar-dwelling clubs.

Gault Hall kept close with an 18-6 verdict over Upham Hall. Gault has a 4-1 record. Willis Sweet remained tied for third with TMA with a win by a penetration over Chrisman Hall.

The Idaho cross-country team, spurred on by a tremendous performance by Paul Henden, raced to its second victory of the young season yesterday when they defeated WSU and Gonzaga in a triangular meet at Pullman, Washington.

Henden won the event with a good 15:03.5 clocking. The Vandal harrier was "a good 40 seconds ahead of the field and ran away from them," according to coach Doug Basham.

Others in the top seven finishers included second, John Valient, WSU; third, Kris Westmen, WSU; fourth, Louie Olasso; fifth, Bernie O'Connell; sixth, Nick Wetter; seventh, Dick Douglas, all of Idaho. The Vandals swept the third to seventh positions.

Other Idaho entrants included Butch Hubbard and Dick Rankin.

"We were pretty pleased with the results of the meet," commented Basham. "The fourth through seventh finishers were in a bunch, and this is a good sign. We definitely ran better."

Idaho won the meet with 16 points. Washington State had 22, while Gonzaga's total was not available at press time.

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MSC Offense To Feature Light Line, Good Passers

By CHUCK WALTON Argonaut Sports Writer

The Montana State Bobcats will be sporting a potent offense when Idaho's Vandals take the field in Bozeman tomorrow.

The Bobcats, victors in four of their first five starts, have two excellent passers in senior Bill Mulcahy and junior Ken Christ-

ison. In MSC's first four games these two combined to complete 44 out of 74 passes for 622 yards.

Junior halfback Russ Powers, also a basketball regular, leads the team in rushing yardage, pass receiving and scoring. Along with Mulcahy or Christison he will be a man to be watched.

Beat ISC 30-14 Last week Montana State defeated Idaho State 30-14. The Bobcats' only loss was a 41-13 verdict at the hands of Utah State, a team that also defeated Idaho.

The Bobcats easily rolled over Arizona State at Flagstaff and North Dakota State University in their first two games, then squeaked by South Dakota State before losing to Utah State.

MSC coach Herb Agocs reports that the team has traded size for speed in the backfield and that the line is smaller than the squad that turned in a 3-4-1 record last year. Even at that, the Bobcats will hold a slight weight advantage over the Vandals.

The workhorse on the Bobcat eleven is Dave Miller, a 200 pound sophomore fullback. In the first four games he carried the ball 30 times for 114 yards — close to an average of four yards a carry. The Bobcats also have several other runners who are averaging from four to five yards a carry.

This fine running game, along with the accurate passing of Mulcahy and Christison, will present quite a challenge to the Vandals in their first game in history on Gaton Field.

MSC's interior line is mostly new blood as many lettermen

have been shifted to the second and third squads. This is an encouraging sign to the Bobcats and gives them depth in numbers as well as experience.

Trouble spots may be found at center and tackle as the top candidates, Bob Cegelski and Bob Biastoch have signed contracts with American football league clubs. Senior Gary Giannini, who lettered as a reserve last year, is expected to fill in at the center position, while either Fred Turner or Joe Tiller will probably plug the hole at tackle.

If MSC's line develops, the Bobcats could be rated among the top small college teams in the nation.

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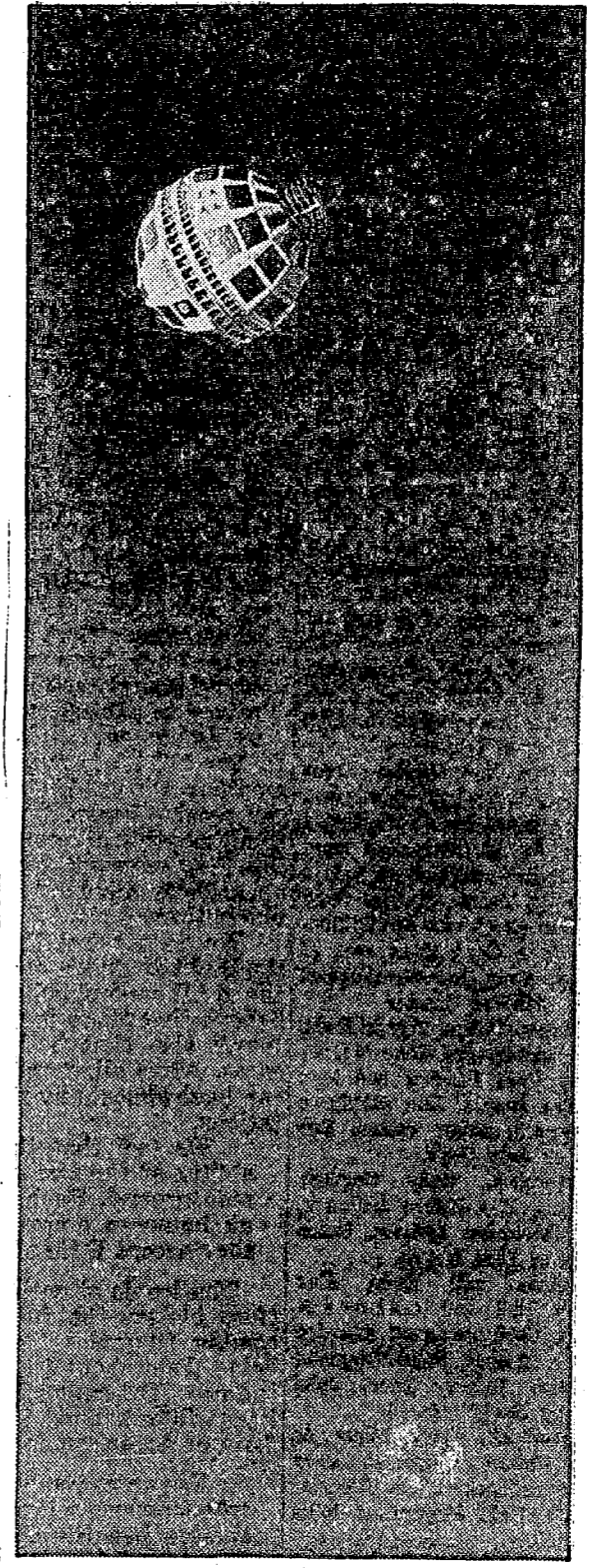
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IDAHO SET TO BATTLE MSC SATURDAY

Gagnon To Start At QB; Injuries Will Be Crucial

By LARRY McBRIDE
Argonaut Sports Editor

The Idaho Vandals, still trying to get back into the win column, left for Bozeman, Montana, this morning to battle the amazing Montana State College Bobcats. The Vandals and the Bobcats clash at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Montana city.

Montana State currently stands 4-1 for the season, its only loss coming from Utah State. Idaho is 1-2-1. Montana State lost 41-14 to Utah State, while the Vandals were downed 45-7 by the same team.

"Montana State has as fine an offense as we have met this season," warned Idaho coach Dee Andros. "They have an exceptionally fine passing game and can really throw the ball. Also, they are a better than average running team."

Andros' squad has been drilling hard all week trying to find a way to stop the Bobcat offense. Pass defense has been heavily stressed.

Injuries Raise Problems
"Our biggest worry is injuries," commented Andros. According to the Vandal mentor, it is doubtful that Jim Moran, Denny Almqvist or Ellery Brown will play tomorrow. In addition, Bob Ames, Galen Rogers and Rich Naccarato are question marks.

Some of our second and third unit men are going to have to rise to the occasion if we are to win," said Andros. Andros singled out several players for their fine jobs against San Jose last week. "Fred Fancher, Mike Mayne, Don Matthews, Mike Baumann and Max Leetzow did a real job in the line," said the Idaho boss.

Andros feels that the Vandals have a tough game in Bozeman. "We will have to move the ball and play real fine pass defense if we are going to have a chance against Montana State," he said.

"Gary Gagnon should start tomorrow," said the coach. "Gagnon did a real fine job at San Jose. True, he did fumble once, but he was under treacherous conditions. He completed four out of six passes and one was a key play."

Andros said that it is doubtful if quarterback Gary Mires will see any action on offense. Still bothered by a split finger, Mires as yet has been unable to take the ball from center.

According to Andros, three challenges were held this week. Cecil Patterson bested Al Waters to move up to the second team tackle spot; Joe Blackwell won a third team center position from Paul Lawrence; and Frank Dunbar took a third team spot at tight end away from Steve Jones.

Starting Lineup
Tentative starting lineup: Ends, Larry Stachler and Mike Mayne; tackles, Fred Fancher and Max Leetzow; guards, Don Matthews and Darwin Doss; center, Bob Ames or John Siath.
Quarterback, Gary Gagnon; wingback, Ron Kulm; halfback, Rich Naccarato; fullback, Galen Rogers or Dale Meyer.
Alternate unit: Ends, Alex Klidzjes and Hal Osborne; tackles, Cecil Patterson and Joe Cramer; guards, Mike Baumann and Bob Ruby; center, John Siath or Joe Blackwell.
Quarterback, Gary Mires or Mike Whites; wingback, Cary Smith; halfback, Wade Thomas; fullback, Dale Meyers or Mike Jordan.
Wildcard, Larry Strohmeyer.

Vandal Cagers Starting Practice

The Idaho basketball team, under the direction of Joe Cipriano, started practice Monday. The Vandals will be priming for a 25 game schedule. Cipriano will be starting his third season as varsity basketball coach. Cipriano's club compiled a 13-13 record last year.



Larry McBride's
SportShop

Conflict Of Ideals

The International Olympic Committee, meeting in Chicago, Illinois, earlier this month made a ruling that could result in some radical changes in future Olympic Games.

The committee voted to "crack down hard on state amateurs subsidized by their governments and on college athletes receiving scholarships based upon athletic ability," according to the Associated Press.

According to the AP story, the ruling would in effect "ban both types from future Olympic Games." This was confirmed by International Olympic President Avery Brundage, who said that the ruling would "disqualify about half of the American Olympic team."

The new ruling cuts into the heart of practically every so-called "subsidized" athletic program. "These rules are designated to eliminate all athletes who are being subsidized because of their athletic ability," summarized the international committee.

The ruling would apply to athletes in the armed forces, or those who are placed in the services and given little else to do except to train for athletic contests, and would also apply to college athletes who are given athletic scholarships.

The IOC defined an amateur as an athlete "who participates and always has participated in sport as an avocation without material gain of any kind. He does not qualify:

"If he has not a basic occupation designed to insure his present or future livelihood.

"If he receives or has received remuneration for participation in sport."

According to the AP report, it will be up to the Amateur Athletic Union (popularly known as the AAU) in the United States to enforce the new rule.

It can be expected that the new ruling will produce a new clash between the AAU in the United States and the collegiate organization representing amateur athletes, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, known as the NCAA. In the last 6 months, the AAU and NCAA have violently quarrelled over athletic jurisdiction. The NCAA has campaigned for national control of basketball, track and field, and certain other sports. (Under the present situation, the NCAA and AAU have separate organizations for basketball, track and field and other sports. Each has its own versions of national tournaments and championships.)

Actually, the fundamental difference between the two organizations seems to center around the definition of an "amateur." Of the two classifications, the AAU's is much the stricter. According to some of the so-called "purists," accepting the slightest monetary (or other) gain constitutes forfeiture of amateur status. In the past, AAU controlled athletes have been suspended for accepting excess travel money, accepting money for transporting relatives to athletic contests they were participating in, and so on.

The NCAA is much more lenient in its definition of amateur status. Under the NCAA rulings, an athlete can receive books, fees, tuition, room and board and a small monthly allowance, providing he holds a legitimate job. Any payment to an athlete is regarded as part of an athletic scholarship and the above example is popularly termed the "full ride."

We do not feel that we have either the wisdom or the right to judge either system. Both the NCAA and the AAU undoubtedly feel that their case is just. We believe that there is merit in both definitions of "amateur," also that both are probably extreme in some cases. After all, "amateur" is an abstract concept, and can have almost any number of definitions and interpretations.

We feel that the biggest error lies in the inability of the two organizations to reach any common ground. Each group seems to be able to find an immense amount of fault with the other, but they accept little of the other side.

The ironic situation is that while the two organizations bicker, the future of the United States in the coming Olympics lies in extreme peril, and little is being done about it. As has been previously stated, if the new IOC ruling is enforced, half of America's athletes will be banned. The rule will affect practically every form of American sport, the major ones especially.

For an example, take track. Collegiate athletes, who compose a large amount of the Olympic team, receive benefits ranging from out-of-state tuition grants and fees (the policy at Idaho) to "full rides" at many of the major track powers. Under NCAA regulations, they are amateurs. Under the AAU ruling, they are professionals and thusly banned.

We feel that amateur athletics in this country is arriving at the crossroads. We hope that the two groups can finally arrive at an agreement that is just for both members—before it is too late.

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Jim Herndon's On The Bench

Last spring Vandal football coach Dee Andros reeled off one of his most quoted lines.

"With luck, we'll win four games next fall," he told a group of Lewiston Vandal boosters.

I suspect Andros had been listening to a lot of sideline gossip.

The Vandals had their most favorable season in a decade lined up for this fall. Andros had inherited a squad loaded with juniors who had a year of experience behind them. Even though he had no exceptional talent, he had some depth. Something his predecessor Skip Stahley hadn't had.

So why shouldn't he believe Idaho should easily beat Montana, Montana State, San Jose State, and Idaho State? And with "no major" powers looming in the way, to batter them down, maybe the Vandals could upset Oregon State or Washington State besides.

Well, we're nearly at mid-season now. Of the four teams the Vandals were expected to beat, Idaho has a 1-1-1 record and Montana State left to play this weekend. What's the trouble?

I have pondered this question. I have concluded that as far as the Vandals are concerned, to use a Skip Stahley phrase, don't play "the Little Sisters of the Poor" so they don't have a cinch win.

Also the Vandals have made mistakes. This is the first year for the coaching staff and the squad is loaded with sophomores and juniors who have to learn by their mistakes.

Scheduling has a lot to do with winning. Unless the institution is an Ohio State or Oklahoma it must schedule a "soft touch" once in a while and then the "soft touch" is usually a little harder than anticipated. Look what Miami of Ohio did to Purdue.

But I don't think Idaho can schedule a "soft touch" team and play the caliber of school the students and other fans expect. I am not saying that Idaho can't schedule teams of equal resources. I would rather watch the Montana-Idaho game than an Idaho-California game.

An opinion poll taken in Dr. A. E. Whitehead's Propaganda and Public Opinion class of 18 students showed that about half the class wanted to de-emphasize athletics. I took that to mean de-emphasize football. But I would rather think the poll meant that students, at least this group, favored playing Montana State and Montana instead of Army and Missouri.

I don't believe Montana and Montana State are de-emphasizing. It is playing major college schools which have equivalent athletic aid, enrollment and academic standards.

At the same time, I don't look at these schools as soft touches. I would consider College of Idaho an easy mark. But you can't always tell. They nearly beat Idaho State at Pocatello two years ago.

As for scheduling . . . Idaho's schedule has always been comparable to Army's, including this year. Army plays Penn State and Navy. Once in a while Pittsburg and Notre Dame. But they also play Boston College, Wake Forest, Colgate, and the University of Virginia.

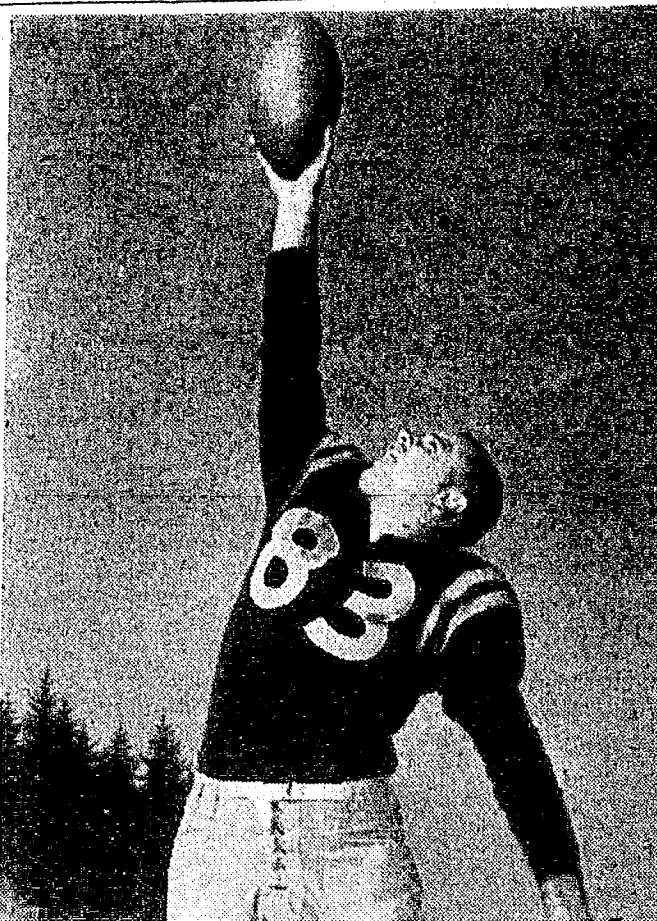
Idaho, in turn, plays the Montana schools, and until this year, fills the major portion of its schedule with western powers . . . Washington, Utah State, Arizona (8-2 last year).

The Montana, Idaho State, Montana State, Idaho battles don't result in lopsided scores and as a result fans get their money's worth.

My contention is that if Idaho played this brand of a schedule the Vandals could get up for the games with the Washington and Oregon schools and an occasional win over the Cougars wouldn't be only a dream.



DEE ANDROS



VANDAL STARTER — Larry Stachler, shown here reaching up for a pass, will be in the starting lineup tomorrow when the Vandals meet Montana State College in Bozeman, Montana. The split end is one of the four seniors on the Idaho squad and his experience has been valuable.

Mayne, Fancher, Kulm Are New Vandal Booster Picks

The Moscow Vandal Boosters increased their list of top backs and linemen by adding some new names in their weekly distribution of praises.

After viewing movies of the vigorous Idaho - San Jose mud battle last Saturday, selections were made by the Boosters from a list of nominees prepared by the Vandal coaching staff.

End Mike Mayne and tackle Fred Fancher, a pair of linemen, tied for the first time, in the voting for outstanding lineman. Galen Rogers' two consecutive week hold on the back of the week honor was ended by senior halfback Ron Kulm.

72 Yard Run
Kulm, who is known for getting away on long dashes at least several times a season, will one day go all the way. Saturday night he went 72 yards with a kick but was pulled down from behind. That run, the longest of the night, along with some other noticeable plays by this halfback from Boise, caught the eye of the Boosters.

Fancher, a 205-pound sophomore from Spokane's Lewis & Clark High, has shown marked improvement each Saturday. Mayne, a 220-pound transfer from Oakland, Calif., played before familiar faces at San Jose, performing from his end spot.

Frosh Team Needing Men

Cross-country mentor Doug Basham once again has issued a call for freshmen to turn out for the frosh harrier squad.

"I would be pleased to see any freshmen who are interested in running on the team. Positions are wide open," Basham remarked.

According to Basham, frosh runners can reap the instruction of top harriers. "They would have the chance to work with some of the best runners on the Coast. That's the best way to learn and to improve," the cross-country mentor commented.

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