

Action To Repeal Lack Of Action

Everyone's been talking about it—abolishing class officers; at last someone's trying to do something about it—Bob Hahn.

Hahn, Election Board chairman, is circulating a petition which would place a constitutional amendment on the spring ASUI ballots, to eliminate class officers from the ASUI Constitution.

At present, class officers are useless, unnecessary and expensive. But some contend the offices are traditional—and besides, they create class unity.

Rubbish. This is not a class-oriented campus. This is a living group-oriented campus, on which the lack of class unity is apparent.

A recent manifestation of the lack of class unity was the sophomore class meeting called last year to plan Campus Chest. Bill Frates and the rest of the officers stressed that the meeting was "very important."

There are no duties for class officers in the ASUI Constitution. There are, in fact, no definite duties for the officers except to act as general chairmen for their respective class weeks, such as Fresh Week and Sophomore Holly Week.

So why put all the expense and campaigning into choosing people to act as chairmen of class weeks? It costs each party and the indi-

vidual nominees has never been computed, but each party probably sinks \$70 to \$100 into the campaign. So—it costs at least \$400 for the campaign without including what individuals spend.

It's doubtful that any of the candidates would claim that they got all their studying done during the class election campaign; those candidates who put forth the best campaign necessarily spent the major portion of their time on it during the two or three weeks before the election. It's bound to hurt grades.

Why don't the political parties work toward abolishing class officers? Simple. The title of a class officer is a good (unless one considers the function of the offices) qualification to use when running for other offices—particularly Executive Board.

There isn't actually any justification for having the class extended boards, either. What they amount to are glorified, too-large, poorly-attended, rather inefficient committees. The functions of the extended boards, such as they are, could better be served by making them into small ASUI committees with subcommittees, such as are used for Dad's Day and Homecoming.

About the only thing left in favor of the offices' existence is the tradition of having them, but this tradition doesn't justify its expense. It's hoped that Hahn's petition will help eliminate that expense.—K.P.

Why No Vacation?

It's Thanksgiving time again and several University students, including myself, are wondering why we don't have at least a four-day Thanksgiving vacation.

Thanksgiving is a time to be spent with one's family. Because only a one-day vacation is allowed, students are encouraged not to go home to the family but to spend the vacation here.

The reason given for this policy is that several years ago some students were injured in an accident. University officials felt that by holding classes on Friday it would discourage students from leaving the campus and therefore eliminate accidents.

However, this is not the case. If anyone wants to go home for Thanksgiving they usually do anyway,

regardless of their classes Friday. Students who feel they live too far away to go home wouldn't leave even if there were a vacation.

Although all instructors are required to take roll and treat the day as any other, most of them dislike the day of classes as much as the students. Some instructors give quizzes or extra points for attendance on that day to discourage the students from leaving. Such instructors are in the minority however.

Result? One lost day of classes. Students who go home lose the day anyway. Students who remain either cut classes or attend and gain little because so few are present.

Let us hope in the near future the four-day Thanksgiving vacation will be revived.—K.S.

ICEP Invites State 'Lators

Letters were sent to thirteen legislators last week inviting them to the Legislative Workshop Dec. 1, sponsored by the Idaho Center for Education in Politics.

Among the legislators invited were Larry Mills, Boise, former Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, Jack Murphy, Shoshone, former minority leader of the Senate, and legislator from Latah county.

The first annual workshop will consist of the following panels: "The 1963 Legislature," Legislative Reapportionment and Redistricting," "Financing Idaho Government: Sources and Expenditures," and "Legislative Reorganization and Constitutional Revision."

A social hour sponsored by the Coffee Hours and Forums committee of the SUB will be held Friday evening to welcome the legislators to the campus.

The workshop is intended to enlighten students and other interested persons in the practical mechanics of the legislative process.

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Three Picked As Members Of TV Panel

Joan Walker, Dave Tracy and Harold Schilleff will be members of the student panel on the new closed circuit television show "Probe" which will feature the Cuban crisis in its debut broadcast Nov. 22. Cliff Eldred, Exec Board Educational Improvement Committee chairman, said yesterday.

The program will be a 30-minute discussion of Cuba over channel seven.

Miss Walker has participated in the Idaho Center for Education in Politics and debate. Tracy has participated in Model United Nations, International Relations Club, Cosmopolitan Club and ICEP, MUN and World Affairs Club.

MISS FRENCH Permeal Jane French, first dean of women at the U of I, was dean in 1908 and served for 28 years.

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Dear Jason

Dear Jason, Students who were hosts to State Legislators on their visit to the campus during the weekend performed well a service for their University — and the State of Idaho. The progress of the State depends to a considerable extent on the progress of the University, and our Legislators cannot be expected to support the University unless they are informed on its objectives and needs.

I have heard many fine comments on the way the students courteously and concisely answered questions and discussed their University. I would like to extend to them my appreciation and thanks.

D. R. Theophilus President

Vandals Great

Dear Jason, I feel that I can speak for everyone who saw the Vandals in action Saturday, in saying that the English language is lacking in words of sufficient praise to properly congratulate the Vandals and their coach, Dee Andros for the inspirational game against WSU. I was only one of a multitude that took deep pride in yelling for and watching our Vandal football team. Suffice it here to say a hearty, "Well done!" to the Vandals and Coach Dee Andros.

Alton Reay

New Staff For Mines

Three new staff members have joined the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology this fall, sparking new bureau programs in two fields.

Lewis Prater returned to the bureau as assistant director and metallurgist after an interval of three years during which he was metallurgist at the Bovill silica-clay plant of the J. R. Simplot Company.

Daniel Sokol comes to the bureau as hydrogeologist, having served eight years with the U. S. Geological Survey in coal and water geology. Sokol, who will receive his Ph.D. in hydrogeology from Stanford this winter, is working on a ground-water research program for the State of Idaho.

Roderick Asher, a 1957 graduate of Idaho, joins the bureau as minerals engineer. Asher, who was exploration and mine geologist with the Cerro de Pasco Corp., for five years in Arizona and Peru, will carry on research in volcanic construction materials as well as examinations of metallic ore deposits.

Coates Speaks To Army ROTC

John G. Coates, associate professor of languages, and former member of the British diplomatic service, talked to the Association of the U.S. Army cadets about his wartime commando experiences.

Coates was a British officer during World War II. He described his commando training of long forced marches, river crossing and night operations by remembering he was always "terribly tired."

Grad School Interviews Set For Harvard

Donald R. Theophilus Jr. of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus Dec. 7 to interview students interested in the Harvard Business School.

Theophilus, a graduate of the University of Idaho and son of its president, is also a graduate of HBS. He is presently administrative assistant to the dean and a member of the Admissions Committee at Harvard.

The program at Harvard, which leads in two years to a Master in Business Administration degree, is designed for college graduates who are interested in assuming business management responsibilities.

Presently there are five Idaho graduates in the M.B.A. program at Harvard, and three residents of Idaho.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The Prexy Has A Phrase

When President D. R. Theophilus is talking about how much money the University of Idaho needs and how much it'll probably end up with (as he has discussed quite frequently this fall), there is a statement he's apt to emphasize quite strongly.

If we have to cut, we'll cut quantitatively, not qualitatively," he's bound to stress.

During this session of the State Legislature, as in most previous ones, some cuts are going to be made. Saturday the Idaho Pre-Legislative Budget Committee recommended a \$2 million trim from the University's budget request of \$13,083,015.

The president's pet quote means that whole items, not parts of items, will be erased from the school's budget. So rather than get, for example, an art building and a dairy science center that both are half the planned size with half the needed equipment, the University will get only one of the two; but it'll be full-sized and first class.

It's Already Been Whittled

Dr. Theophilus and other school officials haven't leided yet what will have to stay on the budget and what must go. But when the time comes, it might be pretty difficult. The Budget Committee applied the scissors after University heads already had extensively whittled off everything they thought possible from the school's needs.

Chances are it'll be hard to squeeze any more out of the Legislature than the Budget Committee requested, after a state election campaign that centered around Idaho's too-high taxes. By following the recommendations, the state can probably get by without any tax increase over last year. That prospect should make the legislators want to be pretty tight with the state funds.

That's happening the same year that the University is asking for—and needing—a pretty lengthy list of new buildings in addition to the regular budget. The building requests are in a priority list, and undoubtedly some or most of them won't be obtained this year.

Whatever the reasons, budget cuts of some size are inevitable. In certain fields, Idaho must do without for another year. But in what it does get, it won't settle for second best.

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Late Score Gives WSU 22-14 Win Over Idaho

Campbell's Catches Aid In Downing Idaho Team

Washington State University stormed back in the final ten minutes to drive 69 yards in 12 plays and hand the Idaho Vandals a bitter 22-14 defeat in the finale of the 1962 football season.

The WSU score came after the Vandals had come back from a two touchdown deficit to tie up the ball game 14-14 in the fourth quarter after WSU had dominated much of the earlier action.

INTRAMURALS

Three independent volleyball teams remained undefeated after the third round of play. In League One Lindley Hall stands alone on top after defeating a previously undefeated Upham team 2-1.

In League Two Willis Sweet 2 won their first game with a 2-1 victory over winless Gault 2. TMA 2 won the easy way with a forfeit win over Chrisman 2.

Games were scheduled last night in both the independent leagues and in one Greek league. The independents now take a rest, before resuming action next Tuesday.

Highlights of today's action will be two games matching teams with 1-0 records. They are between the Kappa Sigs and the ATO's and the Deltas and the Delta Sigs.

The full schedule for tonight includes: 7:00 - court 1, Sigma Chi vs. LDS; court 2, Beta Theta Pi vs. FarmHouse; court 3, Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

Games to be played next Monday include: 7:00 - court 1, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; court 2, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Nu.

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NCAA Meet Lures Idaho

The University of Idaho Harriers will be traveling back east next week for East Lansing, Mich. They will compete in the National Cross-Country Championships there. The team will leave Wednesday night by train at 5:30 p.m. and will return to Moscow the following Wednesday.

Last weekend, despite the fact that the Harriers lost to the Vancouver Olympic Club by a score of 25-30, the big star of the day was Paul Henden. Henden beat Ray Hampton, one of the leading cross-country runners in Canada, by 30 seconds to take first place in the meet at Vancouver.

Following an exchange of downs, WSU roared 74 yards in eight plays to score again. Brown's 51 yard run from the WSU 26 to the Idaho 23 was the crusher. Reed went the final two yards to take it in. Hugh Campbell, who was to be the Vandals' ultimate downfall later on, caught a pass from Dave Mathieson for a two-point conversion.

Vandals End Season With 2-6-1 Record

By LINDA DERR
Aronaut Staff Writer
Quietly optimistic and sporting a new coaching staff, the Idaho Vandals kicked off the 1962 football season against rugged Utah State at Boise. However, mistakes proved costly to the Vandals as they played in the humid, 89-degree weather.

Trying to rebound from a 45-7 loss the week before, the Vandals hosted Idaho State College, September 29. The first half proved Idaho a seemingly defeated ball club until they caught fire in the final minutes to down the Bengals 9-6.

Downed At Missoula
With hopes of extending their winning streak to two games, the Vandals traveled to Missoula, Montana to clash against Montana State. But Montana's Grizzlies halted the Vandals in the third quarter to defeat Idaho 22-16.

Again trying to rebound from the Montana State loss, the Vandals traveled to San Jose hoping to defeat the winless Spartans. Late scoring enabled the Vandals to avert the San Jose State victory with a tie of 12-12.

Halting an Arizona attempt for a two point conversion, the Vandals went on to defeat the University of Arizona, 14-12, gaining their second victory of the 1962 football season.

Capitalizing on a long pass-run play, the Utah Redskins marched 99 yards in the final two minutes to defeat the Idaho Vandals, 25-21.

As hosts to the Oregon State University Beavers, the Vandals returned home again for the homecoming clash. Led by Terry Baker, the Beavers defeated the hard fighting Vandals with a 32-0 victory.

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Larry McBride's SportShop

Anyone who left after the first half of Saturday's game really missed out. They missed seeing one of the best efforts that the Vandals put on all year. Even in defeat, this team has nothing to be ashamed about.

WSU was expected to badly defeat the Vandals. They had to come back in the final minutes to even win. Cougar rooters had to wait until three minutes were left before they could start their "Idaho walks again" chant.

With the 1962 season already becoming a memory, SportShop feels that Andros, his staff and his team did a tremendous job this year. Even though the record is similar to last year's (2-6-1 vs. 2-7-1) the quality of football performed by the Vandals was far superior.

I believe that Andros must be highly commended for the job he has done this past fall. It took a lot of nerve to even step into the situation he took upon himself last spring.

People cared about this team, which is something relatively new. He was able to create in his club a belief in themselves and in their ability to get the job done that never faltered throughout the course of the season.

Andros wasn't expected to be a miracle man. It is to his credit that he and his staff were able to do as well as they did. It will take time, but I feel that Andros can bring winning football to Idaho.

If you are worried about passing the sports lull between the end of football season and the cage opener Dec. 3, you might wander down to the gym and watch Joe Cipriano's team work out. It would be worth your time.

Fans who watched the scrimmage Saturday really seemed to enjoy themselves. The cagers looked alternately sharp and ragged—it's typical for this early in the year—but some of their better moments were brilliant.

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THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?

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Idaho Spirit Best Ever Despite Cold And Snow

The snow was falling harder and harder but the noise that rolled in waves across the stadium from the student section to the press box rose higher and higher in almost arrogant defiance of the weather and the touted Cougars.

Bands producing a big sound, lots of noise, and scantily-clad Vandalettes and a never-say-die bunch of Vandals pushed spirits to a height never seen by the reporter before at Neale Stadium even when the ISC Bengals bowed to a last-second fight by the Idaho gridsters.

From the start when the gutsy Vandals ran out on the field led by stocky, bouncy Dee Andros, their inspirational leader, who seems to have a great talent for half-time spirit raising, and the noise rose to a roar seldom heard from Idaho football fans who have through necessity become somewhat blasé in the past years, it looked like a different day.

Just as they lined up for the kick-off the snow started coming down and covering the campus and stadium. It never stopped and though it dampened the field it didn't dampen the spirit.

The first series of downs the Cougars received the kick-off and were stopped cold as both teams hit with a force that was apparent high in the stands.

For the next 30 minutes however it was all Cougar as they rolled to a two-touchdown lead. Throughout the first half the temperature continued to fall and with the second WSU touchdown so did some hopes.

As the quarter drew to a close the muddy gladiators below, whose numbers were not distinguishable by now, began to put on a show for the home-town fans. The noise from the fans rose to new heights as the first downs rolled up and the Vandals began to even up the

statistics. With seconds left to go Mike Jordan went to the left and picked up two blocks and seemed to tell his teammate in front of him "Get out of my way" as he shoved him slightly and sprinted in for the first Idaho score untouched.

Now none of the 11,000 fans were leaving. The Cougars were stopped on the kick-off and as soon as they had the ball Idaho again began to move. They seemed to be stopped on the 32 yard-line with fourth down and seven yards to go when from out of nowhere a play sent in by Andros opened up and Jordan again took a short pass from Gagnon and followed a highway cleared by his teammates to paydirt.

From then on the breaks went the other way and it was to no avail as a tired Vandal team succumbed finally.

No one left the stands disappointed in the days happenings and many felt a little pride for the Vandals not there at the beginning of the game. Though nothing could be taken away from the excellent playing of the Cougars, but it was enough to really give hope for things to come as only four seniors played their last game.

Gus Johnson, in particular put on quite a show. Tom Whitfield and sophomore Terry Henson also looked good. It appears that Cipriano may have some good, solid depth.

Undoubtedly, many are eagerly awaiting December 3. SportShop can hardly wait. It's going to be an interesting, exciting winter.

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