

It's A Long Way To Pullman...



READY TO GO — Idaho Pom-Pon Girl Diane Fawson helps ASUI President Ron Houghtalin with his track shoes as the two prepare for this afternoon's losers' walkathon to Washington State University following the Idaho-WSU football game Nov. 17. Also trudging the nine miles will be ASUI Vice President Bill Bowes (right).

2 Holiday Auto Accidents Kill One Student, Injure 4

A University of Idaho coed was killed and four other students were hospitalized as a result of two separate auto accidents that occurred Thanksgiving morning.

Barbara Elmquist, an 18-year-old freshman from Burley, was killed Thursday morning after the car in which she and three other students were riding overturned about 35 miles north of Moscow, near Tensed. The other accident occurred a few miles south of Moscow when two students suffered minor injuries after their car rolled over 1½ times.

Missing Student Returns

A 33-year-old University of Idaho senior found his way to a road near Elk Creek and hitched a ride into Orofino yesterday morning, thus ending a weekend search for him by planes, hunters, bloodhounds and law enforcement and Civil Defense personnel.

The hunt for Eugene P. Meyers, a married geology major from Forest, Ill., had begun Sunday after his hunting companion reported him missing near Elk River.

Meyers, the father of three children, had spent two uncomfortable nights in the open. Wet matches prevented him building a fire either Saturday or Sunday night, so "I just sat behind a tree and waited for it to get light so that I could go on," he reported yesterday.

The search began after Meyers failed to meet his hunting companion, Fred Freeman of Orofino, at the appointed time and place Saturday night. Freeman began searching for him without success and enlisted the aid of three other hunters in the vicinity. The group searched until 2:30 Sunday morning and then notified Clearwater County Sheriff Chris Frederiksen of the disappearance a few hours later.

Frederiksen, a deputy and a number of volunteers joined the search Sunday and were joined by a Civil Defense jeep from Orofino. A plane from Elk River attempted to scan the area, but fog prevented it from doing so. A ham radio operator carried radio equipment into the area to aid in the hunt.

Two bloodhounds owned by Clair Little, a University student from Lewiston, joined the search yesterday morning.

'Stiltskin Cast Begins Work

Work began on the ASUI children's theater production, "Rumpelstiltskin," with the selection of the cast and production heads last night. Names of cast members are not available yet.

The play will first be presented Dec. 14 in the Administration Auditorium for the students. Dec. 15 there will be two performances, one in the morning and another in the afternoon.

Concert Features Bolet

The Community Concert series tonight features Jorge Bolet, a Cuban-American pianist, who is completing 25 years on the North American concert stage this season.

The series of concerts under the co-sponsorship of a Moscow organization and the ASUI is presented each year. Students will be admitted to the 8 p.m. performance at Memorial Gymnasium with the student body cards.

Bolet in addition to concert stage performances both as a recitalist and as a soloist with orchestral accompaniment, has done recording work and made radio and television appearances.

He annually presents a recital at Carnegie Hall in New York. Since 1954 he has spent part of the concert season in

Fijis Host Orphans For Thanksgiving

Fifteen youngsters from St. Joseph's Orphanage in Lewiston "went to college" and got big helpings of Thanksgiving turkey and the trimmings. They were guests for the day of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

"This was the second year our fraternity has had the orphans to Thanksgiving dinner," said James Hunter, social chairman. "The first dinner was such a success that we decided to make it an annual affair."

Entertainment consisted of singing and playing games. Coed guests assisted in looking after the girls in the group from the orphanage.

Just as Tom Sawyer had no trouble in getting aid for a construction project, the Idaho Fijis also had no difficulty in obtaining assistance for another service program. The fraternity had volunteered it manpower to the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, and recently got a call for help in putting up Christmas decorations on city streets.

The fraternity members not only responded themselves, but telephoned brothers of their Washington State University chapter "to come on over." They did, and Moscow's street decorations went up in a hurry.

The petition to abolish class offices has close to 200 signatures, according to Bob Hahn, chairman of the Election Board and instigator of the petition.

Ten per cent of the student body, or 456 signatures, is required to place the amendment on the ballots next March. The amendment deletes all mention of the class offices from the ASUI Constitution, which for all practical purposes eliminates the offices. Unless they are included in the Constitution or the Regulations, they do not normally receive the ASUI support.

So far, the petition has been to six living groups. It was circulated in the Kappa Sig house by Jan Evans, Lindley Hall by Hahn, SAE house by Bill Bowes, Ethel Steel by Kip Peterson, Delta Sig house by

Ben Brown and the Lambda Chi house by Rick Wischcaemper.

Not Just Us
The University of Idaho is not the only school to consider abandoning class offices. Portland State College, Portland, Ore., is moving to abolish class government, according to "The Vanguard," student newspaper of Portland State.

Sophomore and junior class presidents of Portland State have resigned already, with the freshman and senior presidents making an attempt to continue the class government system. According to the "Vanguard," ASU President Dennis West said "Forget the whole thing," when asked what should be done with class government. He added that he wanted to place the government under the activities office.

Constitution Requires
Here at the University of Idaho, the ASUI Constitution requires "a two-thirds majority of all votes cast at an authorized election in which at least thirty-five per cent of the student body shall participate."

Anticipated enrollment for second semester is 4,377, F. Lee O'Neill, registrar, said. This means that 1,532 students must vote in March, of which 1021 must vote in favor of the amendment.

However, usually the turnout is much larger than 35 per cent of the student body. In the spring, 1960, election, the constitutional amendment passed by a vote of 1653 to 392.

In the spring, 1961, election, there were 2366 votes cast; and in spring, 1962, there were 2505 votes cast. The constitutional referendum last spring passed with 1844 for the referendum and only 1668 votes needed to pass it.

He has also appeared in South America on several tours.

His most recent recordings were made by RCA Victor. He is perhaps best known for his recording of "Song Without End," the sound-track of the film biography of composer Franz Liszt.

The pianist was born in Havana, Cuba. He had made several appearances in this country prior to the outbreak of World War II. After the war he

became a U.S. citizen. Having appeared extensively in this country and in Europe he has received extensive popular approval, having been called by Alfred Frankenstein, San Francisco Chronicle, "the best you reasonably hope to hear in this generation."

His performance in the concert halls of London, Amsterdam, Berlin, Copenhagen, Oslo, Paris, Madrid, Geneva, and Warsaw, have also brought him honors. In Copenhagen the members of the symphony orchestra presented him with their traditional fanfare, an honor reserved for few and accorded previously to only two pianists.

The next Community Concert in Moscow will be in March with the Goldovsky Grand Opera.

Vandals To Walk To WSU Today

Looking forward to basketball season, Vandal fans will live up to tradition and commitments as they trudge to Cougarville this afternoon.

A close game two weeks ago made it look like the sores would be on the other feet for a while but the Cougars repeated their performance for the thirty-seventh time in the last 38 years and Idaho will walk again.

All fans are to meet in the Navy parking lot behind Willis Sweet hall today at 2 p.m. ASUI leaders and Argonaut editors will lead the walk to the tune of Vandal fight songs.

At the halfway mark marchers will be treated to doughnuts and coffee by the ASUI. At Pullman ASWSU leaders will greet Vandal fans and complimentary remarks will be exchanged by student leaders followed by the traditional feet-washing ceremonies.

Afterwards refreshments will be served in the CUB for all those making the trip. Transportation will be provided back to the Idaho campus. Those Idaho students of the less hardy nature should drive over to

Pullman to help out with the transportation.

ASUI President Ron Houghtalin, ASUI Veep Bill Bowes, Arg Editor Neil Modie, and Arg Sports Editor Larry McBride will lead the Vandal delegation. They will be met by their ASWSU counterparts Greg Click, president, Duke Cameron, Evergreen Editor, and Mike Wilson, Evergreen Sports Editor.

The challenge is the traditional result of the annual Battle of the Palouse. Idaho has walked always except in 1954 when the Vandals won a triumph that received national magazine coverage.

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the order of the day to stimulate the spirits. The Vandal Rally Committee, under John Fox, the pom-pom girls, and the yell-leaders will accompany the hikers. The walk will take about two hours. Usually several hundred make the march to Pullman. It's a nine mile trek.

The Cougars' victory came this year in a snow storm when potential All-American end Hugh Campbell snaggged a pass in the fourth quarter and stepped into the end zone to break a 14-14 tie. A two-point conversion ended the scoring for the day with final tally standing at 22-14. It was one of the closest games of the long series where the sports writers traditionally throw away the season statistics, knowing that anything can happen. The Vandals scored both of their TD's in the third quarter, making a come-back that kept a freezing crowd of 11,000 in the stands despite the snow.

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TODAY
Phi Kappa Phi, Ad. 108 at 4 p.m.
ICEP at 4 p.m. in the Frontier Room.
Blue Key at 12:30 p.m. in SUB conf. room B.
Young Republicans at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB. Election of officers and adoption of new constitution.
Heldivers at 6:30 p.m. in the Gym.
University 4-H Club at 6:30 p.m. in SUB conf. room E.
Joint meeting of AIEE-IRE, ASME, and SAE at 7 p.m. in Engr. Bldg. 104.
Coffee Hours and Forums committee; 4 p.m. in Pine Room, SUB.
Young Democrats, 7 p.m., Pine Room, SUB.

TOMORROW
AED at 7 p.m. in Science 110.
Campus Union Party Caucus at 7 p.m. in SUB conf. room A.
Sigma Delta Chi at 6:15 p.m. in Argonaut office.
Argonaut staff meeting at 7 p.m. in Arg office.

PKP MEETS TODAY
Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society, will meet today at 4 p.m. in Administration Building room 108. Purpose of the meeting is to elect new members and make plans for the initiation banquet, Don A. Marshall, president, said.

teeth" similar to the \$10 bond rule should be added to the proposal.

Not Considered
Ferris then asked Bowes how the ruling would affect write-in candidates, and Bowes admitted that not much thought had been given to the problem. He added, however, that candidates who do not post the bond wouldn't have their name on the ballot.

Asked by Cliff Eldred why the three-week deadline before elections was necessary for turning in names, Bowes replied that two weeks are necessary to get the ballots printed, and another week is needed to take care of absentee voting. However, he said, Bob Hahn, Election Board chairman, has suggested doing away with the absentee ballots.

Bowes reminded the Exec Board members that since the proposed rules will go into the ASUI Regulations, a two-thirds vote will be needed to enact them. Voting is expected to take place tonight.

Univ. TV To Broadcast New Program

Campus television sets must be adjusted to receive the new University closed circuit television "channel seven," Cliff Eldred, chairman of the ASUI Educational Improvement Committee, stressed yesterday in reminding students of the half-hour broadcast "Probe" over the network Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The broadcast will be a 10 minute talk on the Cuban situation by Fred Winkler, professor of history and political science, and a twenty minute discussion by a panel of three students.

The program, sponsored by the Educational Improvement Committee of the ASUI Executive Board, will be the debut broadcast of a proposed weekly series dealing with current topics, Eldred said.

Student members of the panel will be Joan Walker, Dave Tracy and Harold Schillreff.

CHEESE FOR SALE
The Dairy Science Club has prepared Christmas gift boxes of cheese spreads. To purchase the Christmas gift boxes, go to the Creamery Sales Store, 104 Dairy Science Building.

E-Board Hears Proposals For Improving Campaigns

A 10-point proposal to improve ASUI elections and pre-election campaigns was read to the ASUI Executive Board and discussed by its members Tuesday night. No action was taken on the report.

The proposal, presented by ASUI Vice President Bill Bowes, stated that:

(1) All campaign posters must be removed by 8 a.m. on election day; (2) no campaigning can be done near the polls on election day; (3) campaign posters are prohibited from trees, telephone poles, street signs and all University markers; (4) only masking tape may be used to secure posters.

(5) Billboard-type campaign posters will be encouraged; (6) All ASUI or class election candidates must post a \$10 campaign bond, to be refunded in full to candidates who violate no election rules; (7) the ASUI Judicial Council will rule on election rule infractions, and any student may submit violations to the Council; (8) the \$10 bond will be turned

in to the ASUI general manager at least three weeks before the election.

(9) Any money remaining from the bonds will be added to the profit made by Campus Chest, and (10) the purpose of the rules is "to prevent our elections from damaging the physical appearance of our campus, and making the individual students who run for an office responsible for adhering to these rules."

Powers Questioned
Skip French questioned whether Judicial Council should have ruling power on possible rule infractions and felt that Election Board should probably be in charge of dealing with such violations.

Election Board doesn't have the powers to decide upon such matters, Bowes replied, then added that Judicial Council wouldn't be politically affected. In addition, "this would be something for them to handle," the vice president said.

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THE GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

An Argument Is Tragically Disproved

The main reason why University of Idaho students have classes the day after Thanksgiving was put to its annual test last weekend and it failed.

Although there are other reasons for its doing so, the University began scheduling classes after Thanksgiving a few years ago to keep students from traveling icy highways to spend a 4 1/2-day weekend at home. The Friday classes would keep students in Moscow, safe from auto accidents, it was thought.

This year it didn't; a coed was killed and two students injured in one auto accident Thursday, and two more were hurt in another.

Idaho students think wistfully of their Washington State University counterparts, who are released from classes Wednesday noon, the same as Idaho students used to be. But a high percentage of U of I students go home, too, preferring to risk the usually negligible consequences of skipping Friday classes.

There Are Classes But No Students

Forty-nine out of 80 students showed up in one of my Friday classes. In another I heard about, about 25 out of 80 came, and in still another, 20 out of 40. Probably no class had perfect attendance.

Students who travel as far as Boise have to skip Friday classes because of the great distance. And the rule designed to keep students off the highways can actually cause students living fairly close to Moscow to travel twice as much as they would without the rule.

Students living in Lewiston or Orofino, for example, live close enough (30 to 75 miles) to Moscow to go home for Thanksgiving and return for Friday classes. But because they want to spend the holiday weekend with their families, many of them drive home again after Friday's classes are out. Thus the Friday classes cause them to make the trip home twice instead of once.

But as I said, icy late-autumn roads aren't the only reason why the University ended its long Thanksgiving weekend a few years ago. Before the change was made, students had no week-long spring vacation. Instead, they had a four-day (Friday through Monday) Easter weekend.

We Catch Up During Final Week

WSU students have a week-long spring vacation, too, but they go to class a few days longer than Idaho students do at the end of the year and have a shorter final exam period. That's where they make up for Thanksgiving.

One fact that might surprise present Idaho students is that the administration made the change from a long Thanksgiving vacation to a longer spring vacation after the proposal had been requested by part of the student body and approved by the ASUI Executive Board.

Quite a few students at that time preferred to have a long spring vacation in the middle of the second half of the school year rather than have a 4 1/2-day Thanksgiving break only three weeks before Christmas vacation.

So the people who made the change in 1955 had reasons for it—reasons which still exist today. Last weekend, however, one of them was eliminated.

KUOI Not Be On Air Until Spring, Says Olson

The chances are slim that KUOI will be on the air before late spring, according to Perry Olson, station manager.

Even then, he said, the station probably will not operate full time.

Originally, the station had planned to go into operation by late October, Olson said, but a requisition for the necessary parts was held up during the summer months because the parts were not listed on the requisition for each part. This meant that the parts were not ordered until four months after they had originally been requisitioned, he said.

All the parts have arrived except the crystals and fuse mounts, Olson said. The crystals set the right frequency for the transmitters.

Designing Transmitter Steve Meyer, assistant engineer, is designing the initial transmitter now, according to Olson. Once the first transmitter is completed and checked for operation, the other 41 can be built using that design, he said.

There will be a transmitter installed in each living group, with three extras.

Before the transmitter can be installed, wire must be strung from the KUOI plant in the Student Union Building into every living group. This will be sent through the new steam tunnel whenever possible, Olson said.

Test Transmitters First Before transmitters are finally assembled, wires strung, and hook-ups completed in the living groups, one or two test transmitters will be installed in living groups to see if the design is good and if the other plans for wiring and transmission will work out, Olson said.

Gault and Upham will probably be used for the test units because they already have most of the necessary wiring and they are far enough from KUOI to "prove to the administration" that it can send the signals across campus, Olson said.

Stan Baldwin, head engineer, has been rewiring some of "the old, haphazard control systems" which had been installed previously, Olson said.

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Time For Decision

It's time the people of our state make up their minds on the status of higher education in Idaho.

State Sen. K. C. Barlow of Burley, chairman of the pre-legislative budget committee, summarized the issue. He listened to Idaho educational institutions present their budget needs and then commented:

"I think we are getting a little bit ridiculous in some of these things. You are requesting a budget of \$76 million for education in the state of Idaho.

"Say we have about \$90 million to spend (the committee finally recommended \$96 million). Education is asking for 80 per cent of the general fund.

Education's total request was over \$70 million. The University asked for slightly over \$13 million as compared to \$9.8 million for the last biennium or a 33.8 per cent increase. Idaho state asked for a 55 per cent increase over the last biennium. The committee recommended a 12.48 per cent for the University. ISC had to settle for a 14 per cent increase.

Idaho educators, relying on experience and their professional training in the educational field, determined what Idaho needs in the way of educational facilities in the next biennium and geared the educational budgets accordingly.

The pre-legislative budget committee slashed millions of dollars from the requests. The legislature possibly could delete another chunk.

Sen. Barlow and others termed the requests "ridiculous."

If you believe that the state does not need highly trained and highly educational personnel to

grow and expand economically, then the request was ridiculous.

But if you believe, as we do, that modern methods and research are necessary for growth and development of our state, the request was not ridiculous. Education is worth 80 per cent of the budget; and higher education its full share.

As Perry Swisher, publisher of the Pocatello Inter-Mountain, amply puts it: "Higher education is going to 'make or break' in Idaho in the two years for which the Idaho legislature will be appropriating this winter. This priority should be honored."

"... Lack of strong action now will start... the human erosion of opportunities lost, of young people leaving the state or giving up the careers they had hoped for.

"... Not only is our attitude toward training our young a prime consideration when decisions are made as to whether a project lands in Idaho or goes elsewhere. It affects an industry's ability to staff a new venture. People whose training earns them higher incomes than the Idahoan enjoys are, in turn, unwilling to rear their families where their own children cannot readily attend college."

Institutions of higher education in Idaho must expand and grow to be able to provide high quality education and not mediocrity to students seeking knowledge in the future. Higher education needs money to accomplish this goal.

The people must decide if higher education is worth the price.—J. H.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT —

College Bowl

that the committee is considering inviting "outside challengers" to compete against the selected teams.

"We are more interested in finding the best competitors than in the method they are selected," he said.

Prichard said that liberal arts will be stressed in the selections. "But he added other fields, such as the sciences, are very important." Many questions that lead to bonus questions are based on mathematics, for an example, he said.

Prichard said team coaching will be staff effort. Undergraduate students or students who have not received a baccalaureate degree are eligible to participate.

Washington State University also has been invited to compete on the College Bowl. But a national televised battle of the Palouse is unlikely.

College Bowl rules limit the number of times a team can win to five. Washington State participates against Oregon State scholars this Sunday. Should WSU five times, their last appearance would be in February. The University's first appearance will be no earlier than March.

Liams Will Speak To Professors

Dr. Carlton L. Liams, assistant professor of languages, will speak to University members of the American Association of University Professors about the relationship between recent German literature and modern German social and political life at 8 p.m. Thursday in room six of the Home Economics Building, William O. Lewis, instructor of political science, said yesterday.

Day Seminar Is Planned By Gerontological Assn.

A one-day seminar of the Rocky Mountain Gerontological Association will be held Friday, according to Harry Harmsworth, professor of sociology and campus coordinator of the seminar.

The seminar is one of a three-month series sponsored by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A traveling team of nine prominent people in the field of gerontology, problems of the aging, will conduct the seminar, he said.

Assisting Harmsworth on campus are Dr. Gladys I. Bellinger, head of Home Economics, and Dr. Stanley W. Thomas, director of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education.

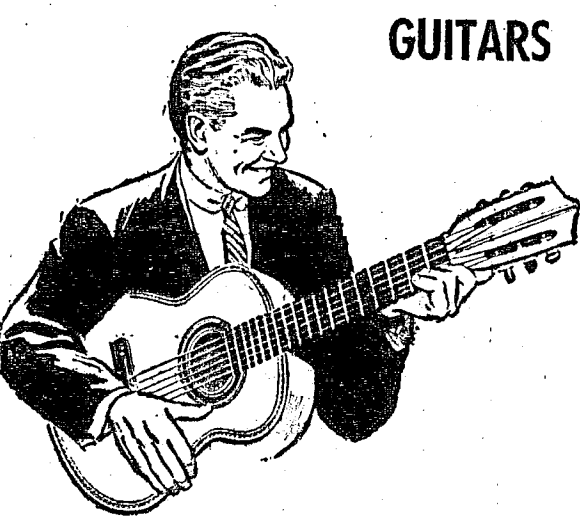
Thursday evening there will be a reception for the visiting team in the Home Economics Building lounge, Harmsworth said. The meetings will begin Friday morning at 8 a.m. in the Student Union Building.

These meetings will be conducted informally, giving the participants an opportunity to discuss problems in gerontology in which they are most interested, he said. Members of the traveling team are Dr. Wilma Donahue, chairman, division of Gerontology, University of Michigan, and principal consultant; Dr. Donald P. Kent, special assistant on aging, and Dr. Marvin J. Taves, chief of field services, both from the special staff on aging of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Team members from the regional office, region 8, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are Dr. Albert H. Rosenthal, regional director; Sterling K. Peterson, regional representative on aging; Dr. David P. Michener, mental health consultant in psychiatry; Dr. Allen Hodges, mental health consultant in clinical psychology; Irene A. Kohl, mental health psychiatric and social work consultant; and Dr. Bernard L. Bloom, mental health program analyst.

The purpose of the traveling team is to bring to the colleges and universities of the Rocky Mountain region the latest information regarding social gerontology.

The seminar will concentrate on the area of social gerontology — the non-medical, non-biological study of aging — specifically, the anthropological, historical, economic, psychological and sociological aspects of aging.



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Lewis-Clark Normal Head Asks For 4-Year Status

The Dean of Lewis-Clark Normal school, a two-year education college at Lewiston, stated in a report of the school's potential that it could accommodate 2,250 students if it were advanced to a degree-granting institution and made a four-year liberal arts college. The present enrollment of the school is 311.

This report is to be used as a basis for a campaign to restore degree-granting status to the school according to Donald E. White, president of the alumni of the former Northern Idaho College of Education. The school was

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — E-Board

Bowes next presented a report to the Executive Board advocating a change in the structure of the Activities Council, remarking, "the present structure of the Council is not adequate for our purposes."

His proposed change involves adding another area to the existing five areas of concern. This would necessitate the appointing of another area chairman. Also a chairman in charge of the budget. Mark Brown has been appointed to this position. These changes are partially as a result of suggestions received at the ACU convention at Eugene, Oregon recently.

A program of inviting administrative people to the Board meetings to speak has been started. Jim Lyle, University alumni secretary, will speak at the next meeting. Other speakers scheduled in the future include Rafe Gibbs, Tom Hartley, Eugene O'Neil, and Frank Young.

A breakdown of ASUI fees will be presented next week by Board member Skip French. How the ASUI spent last year's funds will be shown. The ASUI budget is a floating fund and any money left over is returned to a general fund that is used for such things as buying furniture for the new Student Union.

The question of Thanksgiving vacation came up. Board advisor Dr. Duane LeTourneau said the primary reason why classes were held Friday was because of the possibility of the number of accidents over the long weekend.

Other new business included discussion of a U of I display for the Pacific Slope Presidents Association convention in Sun Valley. Also, Board member John Ferris will check on the student travel program offered by NSA.

Classifieds

FOUND — Man's wrist watch in Memorial Gymnasium last week. For further information see the secretary in Mem. Gym. 203.

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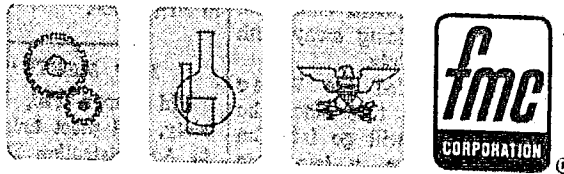
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reduced to a two-year teachers college by the 1951 Legislature upon recommendation by former Governor Len Jordan. At that time it had an enrollment of 582.

Cleon C. Caldwell, LCN dean, said that it was ridiculous to spend over \$6 million at the University of Idaho and at Idaho State College to accommodate increased enrollment expectations when it could be done by spending about one and one-quarter million at the Lewiston school.

These figures are based on a study made in 1958 by the Idaho Commissioner of public works. Renovation of existing facilities would total over \$400,000. In addition to this the following projects would be needed: 1. remodeling of the health center into a fine arts building; 2. a new library building; and 3. remodeling of current library facilities for needed expansion space and for administrative and student service offices.

The proposal by the alumni association is to establish "an autonomous, degree-granting institution entitled Gem State College." The present school is limited by law to a two-year elementary teacher training curriculum.

University of Idaho President D. R. Theophilus told the Lewiston Morning Tribune concerning the situation, "I have seen nothing other than what has been in the Lewiston Tribune and a casual note on the matter in the LCN newspaper. What they do down there is their business as long as it doesn't conflict with the policy established by the State Board of Education."

The ability of the school to accommodate 2,250 students is based on an estimate of 50 students in each of the 45 classrooms.

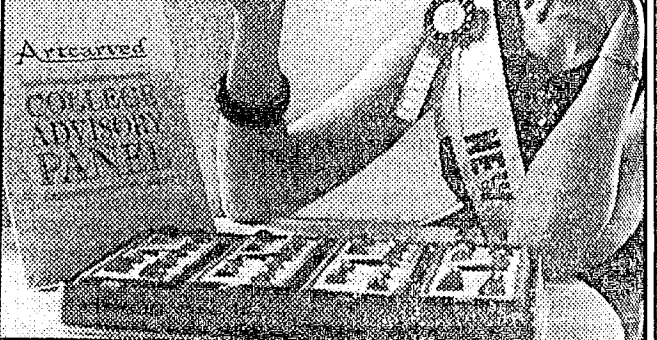
Caldwell noted that LCN is restricted by law to a two-year elementary education program with the "tragically comical" stipulation that the courses be coordinated with those at the University which does not have a two-year elementary education program, nor he says, does it wish to coordinate such a program.

In further argument Caldwell said, "By the 1965-66 academic year it is calculated \$13,661,500 should be needed for new construction, assuming that there is no more classroom instructional space at present in the two major institutions. Of this amount, \$5,956,650 is designated for curricula that the Lewiston campus could serve."

Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech, said that four rounds of debate on the topic, "Should the United States establish a policy of free trade with non-communist nations?" will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Headquarters for the high school tournament will be Ad. 301. Two rounds will be held in the morning and two rounds in the afternoon. Each round lasts about an hour with each member of the two-student teams presenting a constructive and rebuttal speech.

Members of the University of Idaho debate team will judge the meet. Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Grangeville, Orofino and Moscow are Idaho schools competing. Colfax and Garfield will send teams from Washington.



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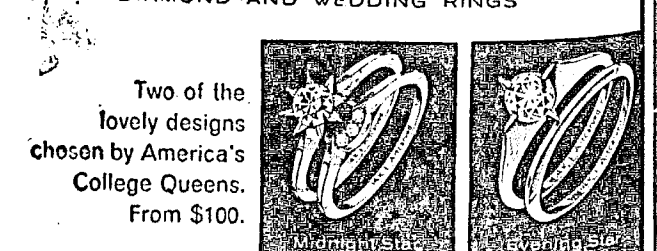
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BEAUTY BRIGADE — Old and newly tapped members of the Army ROTC Sponsor Corps posed recently after six of the coeds were selected for the corps. The six members were tapped recently in women's living groups by Honorary Col. Pat McCullough, under an arch of sabers held by Cadet Lt. Colonels Garth Eimers and Stan Fallis. Shown above are: Front Row (left to right): Bonnie Smith, Ann Weber, Pat McCullough, Chris Cook and Joanna Blood; Second Row: Margie Irwin, Kathy Wood, Arvilla Nelson, Delora Cook and Margie Seeley. The latter six are the new members.

Vandaleers To Give Concert To Four North Idaho Cities

Christmas Candlelight Concerts by the famed University of Idaho Vandaleers Concert Choir will be sung in four northern Idaho towns during a two-day tour Dec. 12 and 13.

The 65-voice group, directed by Professor Glen R. Lockery, will present the concert at Grangeville and Orofino Dec. 12, and in Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston Dec. 13.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 16, the Vandaleers will give their final performance of the Yuletide presentation in Memorial Gymnasium.

The Vandaleers will be accompanied by two music faculty soloists and several selected student instrumentalists who will serve as assisting artists in numbers on the program.

The Christmas Candlelight Concert was originated on the Idaho campus about 1937. It was presented in the Administration Building Auditorium which soon proved too small to accommodate the many listeners. It was then presented on two successive evenings

Known Face Is Comfort By Marines

"When you're away from home, a familiar face is second only to Mom's cooking." At least that's the way it seems for a lot of university freshmen.

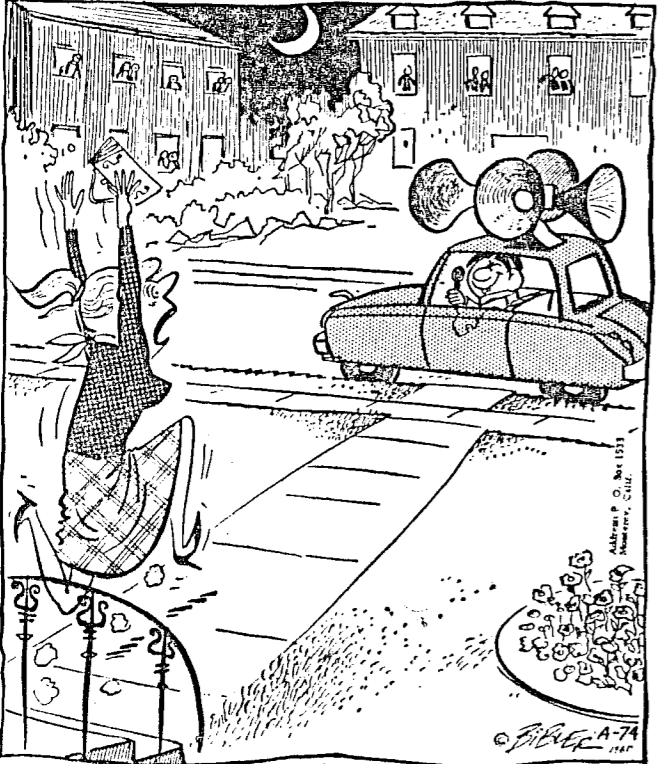
And that, say the University of Idaho's state 4-H club leaders, explains why the first days of college are a little less rough for freshmen who have attended an Idaho state 4-H Club Congress during their club years.

"A good many former delegates to Club Congress come to see us when they arrive on the campus as freshmen," says Miss Gloria Johnson, 4-H leader with the Agricultural Extension Service.

Miss Johnson feels that a high percentage of these Club Congress delegates enter into campus activities. They seek offices, work on committees and generally enjoy their first college year "away from home," she says.

KILLIEN HEADS C CHEST
Pat Killien has been named chairman of Campus Chest by the ASUI Activities Council. Previously, Campus Chest has been a function of the sophomore class, but has moved this fall to an ASUI function.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Six Lettermen, Seven Sophs Lead I. Cagers

The cagers who will hit the maple wood Monday night when the Vandals meet Long Beach State in the 1962-63 season opener, hail from a wide area. They include seasoned veterans, anxious non-lettermen, and several untried sophomores.

To date, coach Joe Cipriano's team is composed of three seniors, seven juniors and seven sophomores. The cage boss has six lettermen.

Heading the list are two-year lettermen Chuck White, Rich Porter and Lyle Parks. White, highest sophomore and junior scorer in Vandal history, has a crack at the all-time scoring records held by Idaho great Gary Simmons.

Porter and Parks give the Vandals solid depth and experience at the guard position. Porter scored thirty points against Washington State in last year's Far West Classic, and was named to the all-star team along with White. One of the best rebounding guards around, Parks came into his own last year and became one of the best defensive players on the team. The swift Parks is also a good outside shot.

Heading the center corps is 6-6 Gus Johnson, a transfer from Boise Junior College. Johnson came to Idaho with one of the biggest advance build ups in Idaho history and is expected to make the Vandal fast break go with his rebounding talents. Johnson can also pass and shoot well. His big difficulty is a tendency to foul too often.

Battling for the other forward slot are junior lettermen Tom Whitfield and Jim Scheel. Whitfield has great moves, but seemed unsure of himself last year. This could be the Seattle Cagers' big year.

Scheel has been out with a perennial knee injury, but Cipriano is hoping to have him back later on. The junior forward came on strong in the latter part of the season last winter.

Battling for a starting guard spot is junior Bill Mattis, the other Vandal letterman. Mattis combines an accurate jump shot with some good defensive ability.

Non-Lettermen Back Two juniors who did not letter last year are back to add depth to Cipriano's team. Wayne Meyer, 6-8, 230, gives the club added rebounding power. Meyer should be an improved player after a year's seasoning. Fred Crowell is a good shooter and play-maker.

Leading the sophomores candidates is Tom Moreland, the number one scorer and rebounder on the frosh squad. Moreland is learning the forward spot, as well as improving at his old center slot. Nelson Levias adds more rebounding potential at a guard spot.

Cipriano has an all-around ball player in sophomore guard Terry Henson. Henson was the frosh floor general last year, and will be battling to play on the varsity team. Henson is a good shooter as well.

Tallest Vandal Larry Rasmussen, tallest man on the team at 6-9, is looked upon for future greatness. The tall center may not see much action, as the Vandals are deep at this position, but could be much better with a year's experience.

Chuck Kozak entered Idaho with a "potential" name tag and quickly lived up to expectations, shooting at a 52 per cent clip and nabbing 106 rebounds as a freshman. Kozak could see some action this year.

Don Sowar and Ed Tollefson round out the sophomore candidates. Sowar is out for a forward slot and is also a pitcher-outfielder in the spring. Tollefson, at 6-5 is one of the tallest guards in the area, and potentially one of the best. Tollefson is highly regarded by Cipriano because of his speed and shooting ability.

Booster Preview The Boosters will get a sneak preview of the Vandal basketball team tonight, in place of the time they usually spend watching films of the previous week's game.

The Boosters, along with their wives and guests will hear a talk by swimming coach Clark Mitchell after dining at the Moscow hotel. He will outline the swimming season and give a report on how the team is doing.

The group will then travel to Memorial Gymnasium where the Vandal varsity will hold their regular practice session. Cipriano will be on hand to explain the various systems of offense and defense that the Idaho cagers will employ in the coming season.



NOT FAR OFF — Center Gus Johnson goes over several frosh cagers to shoot during a recent workout as the Vandals prepare for the varsity opener Dec. 3. Coming around for a possible rebound is junior letterman Tom Whitfield.

Larry McBride's SportShop

As the coming snows chase away the final vestiges of fall, once again SportShop pays tribute to coach Doug Basham and his cross-country team and the honors they have brought to Idaho this year.

As the paper went to press, word was received that the Vandal Harriers had finished ninth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Cross-Country Championship held on the University of Michigan campus at East Lansing, Michigan.

Considering the distance traveled, the quality of competition and the fact that Basham was able to take but five runners with him, this is indeed a superior performance. Up against powerful Oregon State, San Jose State and other teams with vastly larger cross-country budgets with which to operate with, the Idaho harriers nevertheless refused to fold and surprised a good number of harrier officials.

Paul Henden once again led the Idaho effort, finishing tenth in the grueling test. The British athlete had the distinction of being the number-one Vandal runner in every meet this year.

The harriers performed creditably in previous meets this past season. Their only other losses were to defending NCAA champs Oregon State and the seasoned, experienced Vancouver AAU team. The Idaho team disposed of rival WSU on every occasion.

The amazing fact is that there was not a single senior on this team. It is remarkable that a group of sophomores and juniors and a rookie coach were able to do as well as they did.

For Henden and Dick Douglas, the season is far from over. The two ace hope to compete in some of their country's meets. SportShop wishes them the best of luck.

Looking toward the future, the '62 team will return next fall intact, barring unforeseen difficulties. To envision what they may be able to do next year staggers the imagination.

Idaho Harriers Are 9th At NCAA Fray

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The University of Idaho Harriers finished 9th with 229 points in the 24th annual NCAA Cross-Country meet yesterday, held at the Michigan State University golf course. This was the first time Idaho has participated since 1953.

Placing tenth for the University was Paul Henden. Henden has been Idaho's leading runner this year. Dick Douglas, Nick Wetter, Bernie O'Connell, and Louie Olsch, accompanied by Coach Doug Basham also attended the meet.

Tom O'Hara Wins Tom O'Hara, a short, stocky junior from Loyola of Chicago, placed first by covering the four-mile course in 19:20.3. O'Hara's winning time was a new record over the Michigan State University golf course, cancelling the former record of 19:28.2 set by Al Lawrence of Houston in 1960.

Hot on O'Hara's tail was Pat Traynor, lacking a bare ten yards of beating O'Hara to the tape. Dan Murphy of San Jose State came in third. Vic Zvolak of Villanova, recent IC4A winner, was fourth, and Geoff Walker of Houston placed fifth.

The team championship was won by San Jose State with a total of 58 points. Losing only two dual meets, the Harriers had a good season this year. The complete team will be back next year to compete again.

Upham, Shoup Tied A close race has developed in League Four as Upham 2 and Shoup 2 have remained undefeated through four rounds of play. Upham 2 took a 2-1 decision from Willis Sweet 2, and Shoup 2, coming from behind, beat Chrisman 2 by a like score.

TMA 2 took over third spot with a 2-1 win over a slumping Lindley 2 team. In the other game Campus Club 2 beat winless Gault 2, 2-0.

Undeclared Lindley is all alone atop League Three after downing TMA 2-0 in last week's action. Two teams are tied for second with 3-1 records. They are Gault, who beat Campus Club 2-0, and Upham, who downed Willis Sweet 2-0. Shoup beat Chrisman 2-1 in the other contest.

Committee Eyes Event Thursday Come see the Idaho Vandals in action! Everyone is invited to the Memorial Gym at 4:30 Thursday afternoon for the first Basketball rally of the season.

Led by the cheerleaders and band, the rally will be highlighted by Coach Joe Cipriano's introduction of the team.

After the rally, there will be an actual scrimmage with the team, announced rally committee chairman, John Fox.

Edwards Injured As Finmen Eye Season's Opener Dec. 1 In Pullman

With the first varsity swim meet less than a week away, coach Clark Mitchell voices both optimism and concern about the Vandals' chances.

"We ran time trials last week, and I was not particularly satisfied with the results", said the Idaho mentor. "We should be doing better at this stage in the season."

Edwards Hurt According to Mitchell, varsity finman Charles Edwards has been bothered by an injury, but is expected to be ready for the meet. Edwards is the only major Idaho concern, injury-wise.

Need More Work "We will work on sprints this week," said Mitchell. "The squad needs a lot more hard work."

The Vandals open the December 1 over at Pullman. Idaho will vie against Washington State, Washington, Oregon and Oregon State in a relay meet. "All four will be fast and deep," warned the Idaho coach.

Others are John Wales, Duane Johnson, John Lukens, Jim Duffield and Ron Muskopf.

Maren said that the team has been working hard in practice, but he would not make any predictions for the coming season. "The team," said Maren, "has been mainly concentrating on defense, as that is what will make or break us this year," said Maren.

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