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The Idaho Argonaut

Monday, April 1, 1963

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

VOLUME 67 NO. 43

Executive Board Appropriates For "Hot Wire"

The ASUI Executive Board appropriated funds last night for the installation of a "hot wire" between the ASUI prexy's office and the governor's office in Boise so any controversial issues can be settled immediately.

This was the result of a move by Board members Muriene Whinny, Bill Fruits and Jay Shyman. They had run into trouble during the campaign with their contest of seeing who could contact the highest authority about problems. Most of them said they regarded University officials as minor.

Saucer party members ramrodded through a move to invite Dr. Robert Spudka to speak on "Hybrid Potato Growth — Pros and Cons." This is in line with their policy of inviting controversial speakers to campus.

Untied party members questioned whether Dr. Spudka had enough drive to appear on campus or not.

Other action of the Board included approval of a "little white book" with information on campus coeds for interested students. Also the Big Mussolini commission was set up to facilitate communications between students and faculty.

These were suggestions of Ledge Elgreen who made an unsuccessful attempt for the presidency.

The Board awarded 4,466 citations to members of the student body for their active participation this year. Bill Blowes, ASUI vee, said that these students should be proud of their outstanding contribution to the ASUI.

In an extra-ordinarily busy night the Board also passed election regulation amendments governing the color of



ISH: THAT ODOR — Three unidentified members of the State Board of Education inspected an outhouse at Pingree High School yesterday during a tour of the institution's facilities. The inspection came after passage of a bill by the State Legislature making the school a four-year college. The outhouse is to be renovated slightly and made into an administration building.

Pingree High To Be Latest State College

The State Legislature benevolently expanded Idaho's family of institutions of higher learning yesterday by approving a bill to make Pingree High School a four-year, degree-granting institution.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Edmund P. Willums, D-Ozark, passed the House by a 25-21 vote to create the college in Willums' tiny home town.

"I'll admit maybe the state is a little bit short of education funds at the present time, but, shucks, the folks back home wanted a college so bad I just had to get it for 'em," Willums grinned sheepishly. "It sure will boost community pride, I'll tell you that."

Willums praised the Pingree Chamber of Commerce for its wholehearted efforts in campaigning for the college, to be known as Pingree State College. Several legislators had reported receiving unsigned, poison-pen letters written on Pingree Chamber of Commerce stationery, but chamber officials cheerfully denied any connection with the threats.

In advocating passage of the bill in the Legislature, Willums had stressed how greatly the institution could grow "if it could be freed from the shackles of being a high school." The present high school, covering grades 7

Hell, No, Zelda Don't Give Milk

Three years of study of a Holstein cow named Zelda have finally paid off for Dairy Science Department researchers, it was announced yesterday.

James A. Grouse, dean of the College of Agriculture, reported that the cow is producing two to three gallons a day of 86-proof rum.

"Needless to say, this is quite a breakthrough for the dairy industry," Grouse exclaimed proudly. "What with all this talk about Strontium-90 and cholesterol in the milk, we decided three years ago to find some substitute for it."

Considerable research went into the development of a feeding formula — which Grouse described as "top-secret" — for Zelda. At first, he said, research students simply tried to feed her fermented hay, but that didn't work.

"At the present time, we're attempting to increase Zelda's output, as well as the potency of her product. We're confident that eventually we can get it up to 150 proof," he commented.

"We haven't had much trouble finding anyone to milk Zelda," the dean noted. "Quite a number of the grad students have volunteered to do it, but usually they conk out after about the first gallon."

Grouse added that the product will soon be offered for sale at the Dairy Science Center along with cheese, ice cream and other dairy foods.

'No Info' Says IFC

Inter-Fraternity Council met last night and voted not to release any information about anything, "because people might get a bad impression of us," Council President Jim Steel reported today.

They had voted on publication of grades first. With the exception of Phi Gamma Delta, all had been against the publication. Minutes later the council moved to award trophies to living groups placing first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth place in grade point averages.

Similar action occurred in a Pan-Hellenic meeting at the same time. Checks were made frequently to make sure both groups were doing the same thing.

Fuddyduddy Dean Ends Water Fight

A good-natured water fight between Greek and Independent men was reluctantly ended Saturday after a hand grenade accidentally demolished the Delta Gamma house and 17 students were blinded by acid.

"Actually, the little mishaps were accidents, and I'm sure that everyone has apologized to everyone else by this time," Associate Dean of Students Cy Wax said yesterday.

The battle began with an exchange of water-filled balloons up and down Idaho Street. The Greeks, finding themselves outnumbered, good-naturedly stayed in the fight anyway and began hurling stones at their adversaries.

A student from Caleb Lyon Hall then hit upon the idea of throwing balloons filled with sulphuric acid, and a group of men volunteered to loot the chemistry laboratory in the Science Building. With that done, they began to again get the upper hand in the fight with the acid.

"About that time I came along," Wax said, "and I decided to stick around to see that things didn't get out of hand. Well, everybody was pretty much behaving himself — the fraternity boys were throwing their rocks and the Independents were tossing right back at them with their acid — when some young Greek fellow came out with a whole basketful of hand grenades.

"I didn't think that was quite fair, but well, the Greeks were outnumbered, so I let them throw a couple of grenades as long as they promised not to get reckless with them."

By that time, the dean added, a number of Greeks were being helped to the Infirmary for treatment of acid burns, "and I decided I'd better end

Scurvy Shot Reminder Issued

Dr. J. Willard Hemming, University physician, yesterday issued a reminder to students who haven't done so to get their Burmese scurvy shots immediately.

"A Burmese scurvy epidemic has been running amok through parts of Sumatra the last month, and you never can tell when it'll get over here," the physician warned.

He added that the shots often have slight ill effects, but that the delirium and high fever usually subside after several days.

Party Leaders Reveal Methods

"We exist only to help the students,"

Thus spoke the leaders of the two campus political parties, Richard Weed and Rick Wislawsky.

In an interview yesterday the presidents of the Saucer and Untied parties discussed some of their aims, ideals and methods of accomplishments.

"I feel that a party owes its first loyalty to the entire campus and the improvement thereof," Weed stated. "Furthermore," he added, "I feel that no one should be denied entrance into any party for living-group reasons."

In what he thought was an off-the-record comment, he said that he felt it was his duty to promote group voting efforts in order to keep his party in power.

Wislawsky rambled on to some length about the accomplishments of his party. He said that they had been responsible for the "awakening of culture through our literary magazine, the promotion of free thinking with our anti-Negro speaker, the furtherance of the University through the construction of a new dormitory, and science building, the establishment of a student court system, and the activation of the Activities Council." He explained that they could logically claim these since they had the majority on the E-Board, "and any fool can plainly see that the majority party decides how much can be done and will be done."

Speaking practical politics Wislawsky admitted that the ideals his party kept spouting were actually a cover-up. He said, "We'll keep winning because we have the votes and for no other reason." Then he thought a minute and added, "I don't know what we'll do when the opposition finally catches on and all comes over to join us."

Speaking quite candidly he said that the Greeks in his party really didn't give a damn about the Independents and vice versa. "Everybody thinks they can win

though, so we stir up a lot of emotion at conventions and dole out nominations to keep everyone happy." He then gloated about how this had worked for the last two years.

Weed was a little less gleeful but added that if it were worked right a good solid block-voting system would beat anybody.

PHI KAPPA XI RETURNS

Five long-bearded students, members of Phi Kappa Xi, student honorary, returned to campus yesterday, culminating a three year journey taken to Fort Lauderdale. Their Volkswagon slightly tarnished, the five reported that it was "lousy to be home."

AWS Arrests Philopheus For Indecent Exposure

The Associated Women Students met last night to discuss the citizens arrest by Dean Marjorie Nooly in their behalf Wednesday.

Mrs. Nooly arrested Dr. R. D. Philopheus for indecent exposure in behalf of AWS when he removed his hat at an assembly. Dr. Philopheus was booked and will appear before the Student Judicial Council next Thursday.

The rules now read that all bald men must wear their hats at a 45 degree angle to be proper.

A resolution was passed at the meeting to require all faculty women to be in at 10:30 p.m. or be given an off-campus for three consecutive weekends.

Tickets Mean Expulsion

Roy Rogers, temporary campus traffic director, announced yesterday that his new policy concerning third-time traffic offenders was working extremely well.

"Every time we started expelling all three-time offenders from school, the violation rate has gone down," said the jovial, fun-loving Rogers. "We got one the other day who had been here for just under seven years before he got his third ticket. Why he almost graduated before we could nail him!"

The universally-loved Rogers is reportedly seeking more stringent rules for two-time violators, presumptively public horsewhipping.

Research by the Dairy Science Department has proved that the moon is made of green cheese after all, it was reported this week.

SUB Slates Sex, Scares

A double movie bill, "Nudists' Playground" and "Invasion of the Blob-Men," will be featured at the SUB Borah theater this weekend, SUB Movie Chairman Chris Whale announced yesterday.

"We've had a lot of requests for these two movies," Whale explained. "The kids are getting sort of sick of those fruitly foreign films we've been showing, so we figured we'd give 'em something down around their caliber."

Off the Calendar

- TODAY**
ASUI, 7:30 p.m., SUB Conf. Room F.
Anatomy Club lab session, 9 p.m., Arboretum.
- TOMORROW**
Jack Daniels Fan Club, 8 p.m., Garden Lounge.
Hi Phamma Zelta miscellaneous student achievement honorary, 8 p.m., Ad Lawn.
- YESTERDAY**
Vandal Bridge Club spring workout, 3 p.m., Neale Stadium. Wear sweatshirts.
Young Americans for Freedom, 7 p.m., SUB Storage Room. Discussion topic will be: "Motherhood, Apple Pie and the Flag — Are They Subversive?"

President Gets Bored, Conks Out During Grilling On 'Snoop' Show

"Snoop," the University's closed-circuit TV show, pried into the topic of "The Portuguese Potters' Strike — How It Affects the University of Idaho" last week, with President R. D. Philopheus as guest speaker.

The show was somewhat more subdued than usual, Moderator Cliff Mildred reported, "because Dr. Philopheus kept dozing off between questions."

"I'll admit the topic might seem a little boring to some people, but we felt it had quite a



SNOOZING — University President R. D. Philopheus, guest speaker on "Snoop," the closed-circuit TV panel show, had trouble staying awake during questioning by three student panelists last week. The president finally collapsed and was hastily dragged off the stage.

DON'T TRY IT
A research project undertaken by the Department of Home Economics recently has proven that man cannot live on animal crackers for longer than three months at a time.

Idaho Profs Comment On State Tax Structure

University of Idaho economics professors were recently asked to comment on the state's current tax structure.

When asked if he thought Idaho's new tax law will solve the state's financial problems, Glenn A. Murney, assistant professor of economics, said:

"There was no intention that this is to provide a permanent solution. It was merely a stopgap measure to cover the state's bills for the biennium."

Economics Associate Professor Max E. Fletcher agreed, saying: "The tax laws are for the next biennium which is all they were intended for."

Donald W. Seelye, assistant professor of labor economics and business administration, said: "Current tax laws will solve the

problems temporarily. If state expenditures go up, and people demand an increase in quantity and quality of services, we will have to look further for more taxes."

Tax Overhaul?

Fletcher commented on the desirability of a complete tax overhaul:

"The most urgent need at this point isn't necessarily for a comprehensive tax overhaul, but for a comprehensive tax study which will tell us whether a comprehensive tax overhaul is necessary."

Murney said, "I don't know about a complete tax overhaul, but I think a major permanent additional revenue source needs to be developed."

Seelye said, "The next legislature will be faced with the problem of finding additional sources of revenue because people will want more services of increased quantity and quality. It will be necessary for the next legislature to examine the complete tax structure."

Stock Research Session May 24

Idaho livestockmen will have the opportunity to learn the latest research information about swine, sheep, and beef during a combined three-day session May 2-4 at the University of Idaho Caldwell Branch Experiment station.

The Swine Day, May 2, an evening session, will begin at 7:30 at the station. May 3 is Sheep Day, and May 4 is Beef Day.

Each session will feature reports on the latest research results to date in various projects conducted by the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment station.

U-I Study Told In New Orleans

D. S. Hoffman, professor of chemical engineering, presented a research paper this week at the 49th national meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in New Orleans.

The paper provided information on a problem of separating liquid mixtures.

The study, applicable to many phases of chemical processing, was conducted over a period of several years.

District Meetings Stress Centennial

Idaho's Territorial Centennial is the theme of five district meetings of the Idaho Home Demonstration Council this spring, said Mrs. Howard Hechtner, state president.

The first of the series, stressing "Idaho Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be at Blackfoot, Monday. The second will be at Rexburg, Wednesday. The topic is Education for a New Century."

At Gooding, Thursday, the slogan will be "A Century of Home Improvement." The theme at Weiser, Tuesday, will be "Here We Have Idaho." Emphasis at Orofino, Thursday, will be on "Looking Ahead Together."

A constitutional amendment in the 1935 spring elections abolished elected positions on student publications.

Jr.-Sr. Prom On April 26, New Ballroom

The Jr.-Sr. classes will present their 1963 Jr.-Sr. prom Friday April 26 in the new Student Union Ballroom.

The prom entitled "The Centennial Ball" will be decorated in accordance with the observance of the Idaho centennial portraying the history of Idaho and its University.

Claude Myhre and his eight piece band will provide music and entertainment throughout the evening.

Tickets will go on sale immediately following spring vacation in the Student Union offices and at University Drug. Advanced tickets will be \$2.25 a couple; sales at the door will be \$2.50 a couple.

Extended hours have been obtained for the last big formal of the school year. The dance will begin at 9 o'clock and end at 1 o'clock.

DISCIPLINE WHILE DRIVING

Self-discipline can be one of the most important factors in cutting the highway accident and death statistics, according to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Alumni Get Views Made Known, According To Lyle

By JERRY BROWN
Argonaut Staff Writer

The Idaho alumni aren't a very outspoken group but they do get their views made known in one manner or another.

According to Jim Lyle, Alumni Secretary, most of the alumni express their views via the local Alumni chapter whose executive members will then make them known to the University.

There are, however, about ten per cent of the Alumni who compromise the outspoken group of University alumni.

These ten per cent are mostly the "rabid-sport-fan" type who, as Lyle says, "Are going to make themselves heard—win, lose or draw."

Vocal or not, the alumni almost to a man, are interested in the school. Lyle said that since he has been Alumni Secretary he has received hundreds of letters. Only one of them expressed a complete lack of interest in the University, he said.

Of all the matters of interest

Ford Foundation Buys Paintings

Paintings by Professor Joel Smith, graduate art advisor, and John Mincks, graduate student, were purchased by the Ford Foundation for gifts to museums.

Professor Smith's painting, "Red Station," and Mincks painting "Brown Mood" were purchased by the foundation after they had been displayed at the Intermountain Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture in Salt Lake City. Both works are abstractions.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Salt Lake City Art Center, attracted outstanding talent from Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

Spaniard Finds U-I Students Tremendously Well-Behaved

By KIP PETERSON
Arg Social Editor

Four days after arriving in Moscow, an energetic bespectacled Spaniard began teaching Spanish 14.

Within the next two months, he instigated a Spanish Club and arranged for an exhibition of Spanish art to be brought to the University campus.

Brown-haired, thirtyish Dr. Felix Ilarrez is a continual source of amazement to his students — and his students are a source of amusement to him.

To his students, Dr. Ilarrez is an energetic bundle of grammar rules and strange words. While leading the lively class sessions, he is apt to throw out words and phrases not found in either of the two texts. Instead, he uses words he thinks his students would need if they ever went to a Spanish-speaking country.

Describe Meals

For example, one assignment was to describe the meals of a day, how they are prepared and served. The only catch was that the only words the students knew for foods were those he had given in class the preceding day.

Through assignments such as this one, and through impromptu history discussions in class, he tries to teach his students the Spanish of living and the local customs of Spain in addition to the usual grammar rules and literature stories.

Ilarrez is as apt to bounce into the classroom and talk about Napoleon as the latest literature story. When he does this, those students with little background in European history quietly sink into their chairs and hope the rest of the class has sufficient knowledge of history and enough of a grasp of the Spanish language to answer Ilarrez's rapid-fire questions.

"Sat and Watched"

At the beginning of the semester, most of the students just sat and watched — and tried to sort the English from the Spanish.

Highwaymen Told Duties

Cooperation of the Bureau of Public Roads with the various states is important, a regional engineer told state highway department engineers at a training conference here this week.

Speaking on "Federal Aid: a Symposium," B. J. McClarty, assistant regional engineer, pointed out the constitutional provisions for federal interest in the highway improvement program.

He said it went back to four statements in the constitution: to provide post roads, to regulate commerce among the states, to provide for the national defense and to promote the general welfare.

Idaho Undergraduates Produce, Direct Television Programs Over Circuit TV

"Back number two away . . . o.k. . . . fade the lights . . . hit that tape NOW."

These words spoken at a control panel of lights and dials are heard several times weekly as students present programs on the KUUD.

The station also has a hook-up with the Moscow cable, enabling townspeople to view the programs. The programs are varied and are an innovation in the activities of the Radio-TV majors this year.

This is the first that the equipment has been available for students to produce their own shows. All the shows are student directed with advice from Gordon Law and Jim Crockett.

Law is Acting Head of the Department of Communications and Crockett is an instructor in radio-television. Both have had professional experience in the field. Law considers his and Crockett's function strictly production. Cecil Bonduant, a radio-TV instructor, is chief engineer for the program.

Approximately 30 students are using \$100,000 worth of equipment to produce shows for the campus and for the Moscow public school system.

They are now currently doing four hours weekly for the Moscow schools. These programs are in-service training programs for elementary teachers in mathematics, penmanship and music, Law said. They have also done high school accelerated programs and even PTA programs all at no cost to the Moscow system, except for the purchase of receivers. The labor by the Communications faculty and students is free.

They are considering doing a junior high school level program in science. The mathematics department here at the University has already set up 15 hours of programs for next fall.

Outside of class work finds such students as Leroy Kellogg, director of "Probe," a student-sponsored program, working as much as 20 or more hours weekly.

They have to handle technical production aspects as well as exercising some control over script and execution of a smooth-running program. The students themselves handle the lighting, operation of the camera, playing of introductory music and narration on tapes.

A faculty member's presence is required because of the extreme value of the equipment.

All production is done in a small concrete and brick building next to the Arboretum on campus. The Radio-TV production center becomes a place of fren-

Idaho Band Spring Tour Ends Friday

The University Symphonic Band and the University Brass Band Spring Tour, completed last Friday were termed a "very successful venture" by Warren Bellis, assistant professor of music, who conducted the Symphonic Band.

Bellis said the tour was "as successful as any we have had to date." The tour, according to Bellis was "not only successful as a musical tour but also as a successful public relations and student recruitment tour."

Bellis said the purpose of these tours by the bands were not only directed towards educating the high school students to the music program at the University but also to educate them to the opportunities available throughout the University.

The tour went to St. Maries, Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg, Mullan, Wallace and Post Falls.

Bellis said that as far as he knew this was the first time the band had played in Post Falls.

Selections played by the Symphonic Band included: "Tantum Ergo" by Schubert-Cailliet; "Tantum Ergo" by William Billingsley, Assistant Professor of Music at the University; "Trauersinfonie" by Richard Wagner; "Symphonic Songs for Band" by Robert R. Bennett; Selections from "Mr. Lucky" by Henry Mancini; "Emblem of Unity" by J. J. Richards; "The Klaxon" by Henry Fillmore; "Colonel Bogel" by Kenneth Alford and "La Sorella" by Gallini.

Selections by the Brass Band were: "Unitas March" by Allison; "Les Sylphides," ballet selection by Chopin; and "Second Suite in F Major" by Gustav Holst.

The bands returned to campus Friday afternoon after their last performance in Post Falls.

To Study Sanskrit

"Sanskrit, one of the languages he studied at Bombay, is another of his interests.

"I would like to study original Sanskrit manuscripts," he said. He hopes to go to one of the four or five universities in the United States which have courses in oriental languages and plans also to continue his study of Spanish and Indian mysticisms in the United States.

"These (study of the Sanskrit manuscripts and his work on mysticisms) are the main reasons why I came to the states. I didn't know anything about this place before I came. I just wanted to come to the United States," he said.

Delta Sigs Ride Bicycle To Boise For Charity

Six two-man teams from Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity will ride a bicycle built-for-two to Boise spring vacation to promote the sale of Easter Seals for the Idaho Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The 12 students will be accompanied by two cars and expect to be in Boise at 2:30 Tuesday of vacation. They will leave the Student Union Building at 1:30 p.m. Friday with a KRPL mobile unit escort.

The route will be U.S. highway 95 through Lewiston, Craigmont, Cottonwood, Grangeville, Riggs and New Meadows. There they will take Idaho highway 15 through McCall, and Cascade. At Horseshoe Bend they will take Idaho Highway 52 to Emmett. They will then follow state highway 16 and 44 through Star and Middleton to Caldwell. From there they will follow U.S. 30 to Boise.

The average expected speed is about 10 miles per hour.

Team members are Steve Arnt, Lee Benner, Bob Catherman, Ted Burke, Bob Johnston, Jim Lebeouf, Mike Smith, Dale DeFrancesco, Gerald Huettig, Bruce Russell, Dave Cahill, and Pete Lattig.

The society provides for the Easter Seal camp at Coeur d'Alene, a speech defects center in Lewiston and county health units and therapy centers. Ted Burke is chairman of the project.

Show Entries Are Accepted

Entries for the arts exhibit committee art show will be accepted April 26 and 27.

The show will include oil, watercolor and drawing divisions. Prizes will be awarded in each division.

Physical Science Confab At UW

Five members of the University of Idaho physical sciences department will attend the Conference of College Physics Teachers at the University of Washington this weekend.

Leroy Beyers, acting physics instructor, Dr. E. R. Peck, professor of sciences, Dr. E. F. Sieckmann, ass't. professor of physics, E. E. Spiker, physics instructor and Dr. M. M. Renfrew, head of the department.

Summer School Catalog Ready

The 1963 Summer School catalog is off the press and available at the Summer School office.

The 44-page publication describes courses, admission and registration, costs and housing, provides a time schedule for June 17 through August 9.

The cover is designed by Professor Alfred Dunn of the Art Department. It depicts a wooded glade, tying it to the art work on the Summer School poster.

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Attention: SUB Cafeteria Change

EFFECTIVE AFTER SPRING VACATION

Because of construction and remodeling, temporary snack facilities will be located in the Arts & Crafts Room in conjunction with the Dipper.

The menu will feature:

- Coffee
- Cold & Soft Drinks
- Cold Sandwiches
- Snacks
- Hard Ice Creams

Vandals Battle Pirates Here; Garner 3rd In Banana Belt

The Idaho Vandals, third place finishers in the Banana Belt Tournament, will try to regain their winning ways today when they play Whitworth in the season's home opener.

24 Lettermen Back, Optimism Seen As Andros Eyes Spring Ball Opener

By LARRY McBRIDE
Argonaut Sports Editor

Seventy-five football players, including 24 lettermen and five highly regarded transfers, will be on hand when spring football begins April 16.

Coach Dee Andros will hold four drills a week over a five day period. The Vandals will practice on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Andros will hold a scrimmage each Saturday during Spring ball.

As was done last year, the Vandals will stage a two-game "picnic" bowl the last two Saturdays of practice.

The intra-varsity games will be held instead of an alumni game.

The Vandals are expected to "go at it" right away. Assistant mentor Steve Musseau explained that the footballers have been doing conditioning drills for some time.

The defensive boss said that the first scrimmage will be a "controlled" one, since it is early in the practice season.

In addition to the lettermen and non-monogram winders from last year's club, Andros expects

to play Whitworth in the season's home opener.

The Vandals will take a 3-2 record into the clash. Game time is 2 p.m. at MacLean field.

Vandal coach Wayne Anderson said that he was generally well pleased with the actions of the Vandals.

"I was especially impressed by our pitching in the tournament," Anderson said. "I think that Mike Glenn did a very fine job on the mound for us, and I hope that he will continue to do so."

Glenn pitched 5 1-3 innings of hitless ball, and struck out 11 of the 18 batters to face him.

Anderson also said that Hugh Mconur did a fine job against Washington State University Saturday.

Elsewhere, all looks bright. Andros has more depth in the line than Vandal teams have had in many years.

Three of the four backfield starters return, plus several other lettermen and a host of sophomores.

Paul Lawrence from last year's squad. Jack Knauer and Steve Buratto add strength.

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Tracksters Await Action After Rains Cancel Far West Relays At Portland

Idaho's track team, victims of Oregon rain which washed out the Far West Relays, will set its sights on three meets over the next two weekends at Bozeman, Seattle and Portland.

Missouri, Oregon, Fresno State Will Highlight '63 Idaho Grid Slate

The Idaho Vandals return to a 10-game football schedule this fall with five of their games billed for Gen State gridirons.

Five teams appear which were not on the 1962 slate, but all of them are familiar to Vandal grid fans. The Vandals open their season Sept. 21 in Moscow against Fresno State.

NCAA Meet Ends Year For Vandal Ski Squad

Three Vandal skiers represented Idaho at the NCAA championships last week in Solitude, Utah.

Rolf Prydz took a sixth place in the ski jump at Solitude while Bob Trent finished sixteenth in the slalom.

Coach Tom Anderson looking over the past season said that the team as a whole did a good job considering the much greater emphasis on skiing in other schools and a considerable lack of snow for the duration of the season.

Next season's major ski event will be held at McCall during the last weekend of Christmas vacation.

Smart Deb, bred by Russell L. Reineman and racing in the colors of Mrs. Reineman, is the first stakes winner for the sire Dedicate.

Basham said that he would know who would go to which meet until after a meeting this afternoon.

Baker 9th, Von Tagen Ties For Fifth In NCAA Finals

Gary Baker and Karl von Tagen represented the University of Idaho in the NCAA national swim championships last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Baker finished with the ninth fastest time in the 400 yd. individual medley.

von Tagen bettered his varsity record of 22.5 in a time of 22.2, giving him a seven way tie for fifth place.

"I was very pleased with the way the boys performed. They swam varsity record times and better than they had ever swum previously."

"We can only hope that the That they will be able to start off next year with times as fast as now. The experience was invaluable," commented varsity swim coach Clarke Mitchell.

WRA Slated Pin Tourney

WRA members participated this weekend in the annual Northwest District Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at Ellensburg.

Schools participating in the tournament are Wenatchee Junior College, Washington St., Columbia, Washington State, Columbia Basin Junior College, Central Washington, Washington and Idaho.

Idaho was represented by Lina Nelson, Sharon Hopper, Judy Nannings and Karen Collins.

WRA bowling advisor Miss Elizabeth Ross went with the group.

French House 1 garnered 2,025 points to win the WRA bowling tournament. Tri Delta won second place with 1,994 points.

Lineup Still Undecided With Net Year Starting Thursday

The Idaho tennis team will open its 1963 campaign this weekend against Seattle University, Seattle Pacific and Washington with the selection of team members as yet undecided.

The Vandals will face Seattle Thursday, Seattle Pacific Friday and the powerful UW Huskies Saturday.

To date, the tennis squad is still in the process of being formed according to coach Bill Logan.

Bad weather and other factors have slowed down progress.

However, the Vandals got in some good work Sunday and Logan expected to start the ladder competition yesterday.

Dee Slates Gear Check-out Fri.

All those who have not played varsity football and wish to turn out are requested to draw equipment Friday between 8 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m.

Coach Dee Andros advised all prospective gridgers that they must procure a physical before they can draw any equipment.

Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics owns a rubber plantation in Liberia.

Bosstanpour, Almquist Gain IM Ping Pong Finals; 'B' Basketball Action Nearing End

FarmHouse 1 dropped from the ranks of the undefeated last week as they lost to undefeated Delt 3.

Fiji 1 and Delt 2 also won and SAE 1 was idle to round out the list of teams without a loss.

Fiji 1 beat Willis Sweet 5, 25-21, and Delt 2 downed Fiji 2, 23-22. Delt 3 had to go to sudden death overtime to down the FarmHouse quint 27-25.

In other games Gault 4 beat Kappa Sig 1, 29-22, Phi Delt 3 won over SAE 3 32-22, and Beta 6 took a forfeit from Fiji 3.

Willis Sweet 1 defeated Upham 1, 28-27, Campus Club 2 squeaked past TMA 5, 26-25, and

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Nampa	CLINTON TALBOT
Pocatello	HARRISON JEWELERS
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Back From Convention

Kinney Says IAWS Establishing Clearinghouse For Coed Problems

A national clearinghouse for women student's problems was instituted at the bi-annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students in Oklahoma last week, Linda Kinney, local AWS president-elect, reported.

"Both Karen (Karen Fisher, vice president-elect) and I thought this would be real useful to us," said Miss Kinney, explaining that the clearinghouse would provide a means of getting information about the programs and problems of other women's organizations throughout the nation.

"Each campus would send in their programs and other data concerning women," Miss Kinney said.

Answer Women's Questions "If one group has a question such as how to make money or change a rule, the clearinghouse will send it information about how other campuses solved the problem," she said.

Miss Kinney and Miss Fisher represented the University of Idaho's chapter of the Associated Women students at the week-long convention.

A total of 700 people from 170 schools from throughout the United States attended the convention, Miss Kinney said. The con-

vention was held at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., near Oklahoma City.

Center Houses 600 The campus convention center, used only for conventions, can house 600 persons, she said. Most of the meetings were held at the Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education.

Convention activities consisted primarily of daily regional meetings for each of the four regions, speeches and national AWS meetings.

"At the national meetings we

discussed the philosophy of AWS, constitutional changes and held national election of officers," Miss Kinney said. "One of the meetings lasted until one in the morning, because we had so much to discuss."

A project started at this meeting is the establishment of a national office. IAWS is trying to get a foundation grant to establish a permanent office where the files of the organization can be kept and to provide a permanent place for local AWS chapters to contact, she said.

House News

'Peppermint Luau' Begins Annual Spring Functions

Spring dances, banquets and exchanges filled the living group schedules for the past week.

LINDLEY held its annual early spring function Saturday evening in the form of a "Peppermint Luau." The setting was a twisting party on a Hawaiian beach complete with palm trees and imported orchids. Music was provided by "The Emotions" of Spokane.

DELTA CHIs held their annual Initiation dance on March

23 to the theme of Presque Avril A Paris. Music was provided by the Esquires.

SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET, ELECTIONS HELD BY HOUSES

ALPHA CHIs held a scholarship banquet in honor of the girls making 3.0 or above. At the banquet Kathy Hicks was awarded the diamond pin and a trophy for being the pledge with the highest grade point.

BETAs held elections recently with the following achieving office: Jim Bounds, president; Ross Simmons, vice president; Mark Brown, treasurer; Mark Hodgson, secretary; Larry Maupin, house manager, and Ron Iverson, pledge trainer.

HOUSES PLEDGE FOUR; EXCHANGES CONTINUE Several men were also recently pledged to various living groups. Dage Knutson, Jerry Blackbird and Larry Oher pledged ATO while Bruce Riddle pledged DELTA CHI.

BETAs initiated the sixteenth man this year, Dick Smart. The usual round of exchanges took place with ALPHA CHI pledges exchanging with LAMBDA CHI pledges, SAEs having a dinner exchange with GAMMA PHIs and UPHAM Hall holding a popcorn social with FORNEY.



POMPONS UP FOR GRABS — A pair of eager coeds reach for the pompons which are up for grabs. Yell Queen Jo Milholland, standing behind Joe Vandal, notes that only a few coeds have tried out for pompon girl and says that there is room for more. Next tryouts are at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Norma Simpson Returns Thurs.

Idaho's International Farm Youth Exchange Delegate to Peru, Norma L. Simpson, will return to the United States Thursday.

Miss Simpson is completing a six-month visit in Peru, living and working with rural people of that country.

Miss Simpson will return to this country along with 32 other IFYE's. She will spend an additional week in Washington, D.C. in a consultation program at the National 4-H Center before returning to Idaho.

Rings N' Things

MARRIAGES

TOBISKA-MULLEN Lois Tobiska, Pi Phi, was married to Rod Mullen, ATO, Saturday in the Moscow Methodist Church.

PINNINGS

HERLIN-WICKS During the Alpha Chi scholarship banquet Sandy Varner announced the pinning of her big sis, Sylvia Herlin to Pat Wicks, ATO.

Faculty Recital Is Rescheduled

The Faculty music recital featuring Thomas Turner, Assistant Professor of Music at the University, has been rescheduled.

The recital was originally scheduled for this Thursday. It has been postponed until April 25th.

No reason was given for the re-scheduling.

Actors Tap Four, Elect New Heads

Four new members of Curtain Club, the dramatics honorary, were tapped after the last performance of "J.B."

The new members are: Barbara Ware, Kappa; Grayson Gibbs, Sigma Chi; Jerry Lee Gragg, Alpha Chi, and Karen Snyder, Alpha Phi. The students were tapped for continued active interest and activity in drama at the University of Idaho.

Recently elected officers of the dramatics honorary are: Lorenzo Nelson, Delta Chi, president; Jane Ruckman, Pi Phi, vice president; Colleen Fordyce, off-campus, secretary; Dijon Davidson, French, points chairman.

Moscow Bidder Gets Site Work

R. B. Haley of Moscow was low bidder at \$6,792 for site development of an area for research structures at the University, Financial Vice President Kenneth A. Dick announced.

The project calls for ground leveling and installation of a drainage system on West 6th street, west of the University's greenhouses.

Alpha Kappa Psi Hears Karstedt

Paul Karstedt, assistant secretary, treasurer and controller of Potlatch Forests, Inc., will be the featured speaker at the Alpha Kappa Psi meeting this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in conference room B of the Student Union Building.

Bob Davis, Beta, membership chairman of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, said that there would be an open discussion with Karstedt after his speech.

The meeting is open to members on their guests.

Mexican Indians once used the red leaves of poinsettias to make a scarlet dye, and the stem's milky juice was made into a tonic for nursing mothers.

Church News

"The Place of Sex in Courtship and Marriage," "The Religious Dimension of Marriage," and "The Financial Side of Marriage and Post-Marital Adjustment" are some of the topics which will be presented at the annual Marriage Lecture Series beginning Wednesday, April 24, in the new SUB ballroom.

The series, sponsored by Westminster Foundation, will feature a guest speaker every Wednesday for four weeks.

The program is being planned by Dana Andrews, Bill Melinsifer, Dorce Baldrige and Carl Leth with Chad Bolek, Director of Christian Education.

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Send for them now or visit the Research Center. Open weekdays 8 to 5, a free service of: THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO. 1411 E. Mission, Spokane, Wash.

40 Attended Road Meet

Forty young engineers who graduated from college within the past four years attended an engineering in-training conference at the University of Idaho recently.

The annual meeting of engineers employed by the State Highway Department has as its objective the furthering of professional development, training and professional responsibility.

Dean Allen Janssen of the University of Idaho College of Engineering and vice president of the National Society for Professional Engineers, covered

MUST REACH TEST AGREE "If a nuclear test ban agreement is not reached by April, disarmament may be beyond the reach of mankind in our time, Senator Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said in February.

professionalism of engineers.

Dean David Kendrick and assistant professor Glen Murney of the College of Business Administration spoke on the "pyramid of management."

Aggies Elect Sutton Prexy

The Agronomy Club recently elected officers. Curtis Sutton, off campus, is the new president; Jerry Howard, FarmHouse, vice president; Edgar Simmons, FarmHouse, secretary; and Joe Anderson, off campus, treasurer. Jerry Howard was also appointed Ag-Council Representative after the meeting.

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Advertisement for Creightons clothing featuring a man in a suit and the text 'YOUNG MAN come out with contrast in CRICKETEER'. Includes a list of clothing items and prices.

Fly Vandals Fly

Table with flight prices from Moscow to various cities: Boise \$23.68, Idaho Falls \$40.06, Portland \$22.68, Twin Falls \$32.03, San Francisco 63.21.

NEELY'S TRAVEL SERVICE PHONE 2-1282 Limousine All Flights Agent for West Coast Airline 524 S. Main

Advertisement for News Review Pub. Co., Inc. featuring the word 'PRINTING' in large letters and listing services like 'HOUSE PAPERS', 'RUSH BOOKS', 'ANNOUNCEMENTS', and 'INVITATIONS'.

Advertisement for his suits featuring a man in a suit and the text 'To pin down the fleeting beauty, follow the rules, but cool. Stay in the shade of an h.i.s Suit that feels like buttoning on a breeze...'.

Advertisement for Old Spice Pro-Electric Roll-On shaving lotion featuring a bottle of the product and the text 'NEW! PRO-ELECTRIC ROLL-ON FIRST! BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION THAT ROLLS-ON'.

Large advertisement for Keepsake diamond engagement rings featuring a woman in a wedding dress, several diamond rings, and the text 'Keepsake THE ENGAGEMENT RING WITH THE PERFECT CENTER DIAMOND'.

News

Greek Decision Detrimental

Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan Hellenic took definite steps last Thursday evening that will be to the detriment of their own system. By attempting to stop publication of living-group grade averages they are protecting the weak.

A chain is only as strong as its weakest links and if these weak links are allowed to continue and the operations of the Greek system are wrapped in secrecy there will be even more reason to suspect the system of failing to live up to its responsibilities and its claims.

Fraternities were founded on a premise of aiding scholarship. (Phi Beta Kappa—1776). They claim when rushing students that their scholarship programs aid their members in achieving scholastic success. Yet they are unwilling to have the proof of this presented publicly. Perhaps there is no proof to offer.

One IFC delegate, when queried as to why IFC voted to discourage publication, said, "we don't believe in opening ourselves up to any more avenues of attack than possible." This is the epitome of short-sightedness. As long as they express a reluctance towards publicizing their accomplishments, the public is going to be reluctant to accept their claims.

Pan-Hellenic president Barbara Clark said Thursday evening in explanation of the group's action, "It was the consensus that such publicity would overemphasize the importance of house grades and de-emphasize individual scholarship." We would ask what are the house grades composed of? A house certainly cannot have a high average if the individuals within that group do not achieve accordingly.

So Pan-Hellenic is worried about

too much emphasis on living group grades? We ask why, then, in the same meeting, did they go ahead and vote to award the living group achieving the highest grade point average a trophy? This incongruity is representative of the way these groups are thinking.

Their explanation was, "IFC and RHC do it, so we thought we might as well also." A poor reason in any event, and especially weak after their other action.

Our contention is that if fraternities and sororities are not doing what they claim, if they are not living up to their claims, and if they are failing their members, then they fully deserve whatever criticism might come their way if the results were published. If they are achieving commendably, they have no worries, and in fact should be glad to have their accomplishments made known. Apparently they are not.

They talk in phrases of too much emphasis on grades and GPA. They refuse to face the fact that is what they are living with and it is not going to be changed or even lessened by them not publishing the grades. The impetus given to groups on the bottom to improve and those on the top would more than counteract any possible bad effects from this action.

We hope that the Executive Board tonight and the Residence Halls Council this week will be more mature and realistic when they make their decisions on the topic. The unanimity of the Greek's decision Thursday night has implications towards a charge often levied at the system—that of promoting conformity in thinking. Unfortunately this time they are wrong. —J.M.

337 Students Named To Dean Martin's List

Three-hundred-seventy-three of the 1,500 students of the College of Letters and Science were named to the dean's list with grade points of 3.0 or above last semester.

Dean Boyd A. Martin said the proportion of honor students to students enrolled in the college has been growing in the past few semesters.

"This is probably due to our recent effort to put more emphasis on high scholastic achievement," he said.

Those named to the dean's list were: Carol Ackerman, Alpha Gamma; George Alberts, off-campus; Patricia Alexander, Theta; Nadine Allen, off-campus; Ruth Anderson, Forney; Wilma Anderson, Kappa; Dana Andrews, Alpha Phi; John Armstrong, Beta; Angie Arrien, Kappa.

Paula Artis, Alpha Phi; Kenneth Ash, TKE; Donald Aupperle, Upland; John Ayers, ATO; Barbara Bainbridge, Alpha Phi; John Baker, off-campus; John Stephen Baker, Chrisman; Linda Balch, and Dorothy Baldrige, Alpha Phi; William Ballantyne, Phi Delta; Emily Bamesberger, Kappa.

Thomas Bates, Kappa Sig; Merry Bauer and Ann Marie Baum, Forney; Larry Baxter, Shoup; Cheryl Becker, Hays; Rosanne Becker, off-campus; Sarah Beer, Kappa; Donna Bell, off-campus; Norma Benoit, DG; Judith Benecoter, Forney; Carl Berner, Willis Sweet; Rose Bicandi, Theta; David Billow, off-campus; Karen birkin, D.G.; Mary Gjustrom, Alpha Gamma; Warren Board, off-campus.

John Bockmann, Sigma Chi; James Botsford, off-campus; Richard Bourassa, Willis Sweet; Jon Bratt, off-campus; Wayne Breithaupt, off-campus; Nancy Brigham, McConnell; Johannes Brons, Lindley; Mark Brown, Beta; Katherine Brown, Pi Phi; James Brunton, Willis Sweet; Janet Buckley, Alpha Phi; Martha Buelly, Alpha Chi.

Alan Busby, Delta Chi; Carolyn Bush, Alpha Chi; Bob Bushnell, SAE; Alice Calvert, French; Corde Campbell, Gault; James Campbell, TKE; Linda Campbell, Alpha Chi; Helen Cannon, Kappa; John Cantele, Lambda Chi; Larry Cantrell, Delta Chi; Gary Carlson, Beta; Pat Carlson, Gamma Phi.

Willard Caudell, off-campus; Elizabeth Cenis, D.G.; Delores Chadsey, off-campus; Rosanna Chambers, Kappa; Caren Chapman, Forney; Janet Child, D.G.; Margaret Clark, off-campus; Catherine Cline, off-campus; Barbara Collins, Gamma Phi; Carol Collis, French; Judy Conklin, Gamma Phi; Rufus Cook, off-campus; Conalyn Cooper, Hays; Don Copple, Willis Sweet; Karen Corey, off-campus; Robert Creech, Upland.

Suzanne Crow, French; Vernon Curtis, Chrisman; Charles Culler, Fiji; Terry Cutler, Kappa; John Dahl, off-campus; Mary Dalton, G.; Dijon Davidson, French; Dan Davis, off-campus; Kenny Davis, ATO; Regina Davis, Forney; Lawrence Dearth, off-campus; Jack DeBaun, Upland; Herbert Dehning, off-campus; Ruth DeKay, Tri-Delta; Emil Detchman, Gault; Mark DeBries, Upland; Sherrill Diethelm, off-campus; David Dillow, Upland;

Sharon Dobler, Ethel Steel; Orville Doggett, off-campus; Barbara Doll, Kappa; Allen Dors, off-campus; Laura Doty, Hays; Laura Duffy, Forney.

Kurma Durfee, French; Boyd Earl, Lindley; Rowena Elkum, Kappa; Linda Elliott, Pi Phi; Jerri Elsherry, McConnell; Carl Ensign and Linda Ensign, Kappa; Frank Erickson, off-campus; Mary Evans, Alpha Phi; Diane Fawson, Kappa; Dorothy Fellow, Ethel Steel; Charles Ferguson, Lindley; Julienne Fischer, Forney; Gary Fisher, Beta; Timothy Flood, Phi Gamma Delta; Robert Fong, Upland.

(Continued Next Issue)

Speaker On Meteorology

Northwest weather and advances in Meteorology will be discussed by Dr. Phil Church, head of the department of Meteorology and Climatology at the University of Washington, in talks this afternoon and tonight.

Church, who is on the Idaho campus to interview junior and senior students in physical sciences, engineering and earth sciences for graduate student research and award openings at the University of Washington, will speak at the Faculty Club at 4 p.m. on "Recent Advances in Meteorology" and in the Mines Building at 8 p.m. on "Water Vapor Elements in Pacific Northwest Climates."

Students interested in interviews with Dr. Church should contact Dr. Harry Caldwell at the Mines Building.

1893 FOOTBALL
In 1893 the U. S. Congress passed an act making General Chrisman Commandant of Cadets Emeritus at the U of I.

Talent Show Crowd Down

The paid attendance of nearly 900 at this year's Blue Key Talent Show is down from 1400 paid attendance last year, according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

A total of \$500 was taken in receipts this year, Mix said. Admission prices were raised this year to 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. Last year admission was 35 cents and 50 cents.

In addition to the 900 paid attendance, 200 high school journalism students were the guests of the Blue Key honorarium at the recent performance.



Dear Jason

Don't Publish

Tonight the Executive Board will vote on whether to recommend to the Student-Faculty Committee the publishing of living groups grade-point averages.

Since this would only affect fraternities, sororities and dormitories, it has been discussed and voted upon by the organizations representing them. Both Pan Hellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council voted against such a recommendation. Figures taken from the University Housing Census show that 33 per cent of the students live in a fraternity or a sorority and that 32 per cent live in dormitories. With this in mind the Executive Board, if it is truly representing the students, should go along with the majority affected and reject the recommendation.

Doug Allman

The Golden Fleece

By Jason

No Trade Now . . .

We get a break next week . . . seven days away from classes (but not away from term papers).

We don't hear much from those campus politicians, who only a week ago, were calling for a day off after Thanksgiving! I might point out to them that the Administration is willing to make a trade—the day after Thanksgiving for one or more days of spring vacation. Anyone want to trade?

President Thophilus says "one or more days" would be needed if the Administration made Thanksgiving a four-day holiday because some students would want to leave Wednesday—or even Tuesday—to get an early start home to Mom's turkey dinner.

Speaking of starting early . . . a young lady I know asked her instructor if she could take her test early. She said she didn't mind waiting until Friday afternoon and taking it with the rest of her class, but the only ride home she could find was leaving Wednesday.

Another friend wanted to take a test early, too. He can't. He's not so cute.

Accidents A Concern . . .

Actually, the Administration is probably more concerned with student being on the road rather than whether he leaves early or at the regular time.

Traffic accidents like the one-car smash up last Thanksgiving which took the life of Barbara Elmquist, an 18-year-old frosh from Burley, and more recently the two-car collision which killed University senior Bruce Dunn, make the Administration hesitant in creating any more long holidays which will give students an opportunity to use the open highways.

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HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planch's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic emporium, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filip to the broadening of our education. This is an essential. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboro's are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobacco, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, lack of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer sink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees* . . . And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.

Could Happen Again

Last week a University student met his death on the highway.

Last Thanksgiving the highways claimed another Idaho student.

Will there be another obituary in the next Argonaut?

Be careful going home and returning to school this vacation.

COPS NO LONGER 'BAD' GUYS
Radio crime-buster serials and TV crime programs have changed the opinion of the public that "a cop" is "for and not against" the public, the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement said.

In Orlando, Fla.'s quarter-million-dollar professional Orange Blossom Playhouse the boxes are equipped with hearing aids.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Campus Needs
"I understand that America has a problem of racial prejudice. But all I want to do is to dance with a girl. If there is dancing going on, we would like to participate. We want to be friends with these people."

All of the students agreed that there is more understanding toward foreign students at Washington State University than there is at Idaho.

Many of the foreign students go to WSU dances because they don't get as friendly a reaction at the University at social functions such as dancing, as they would at WSU, they said.

"If we're not made to feel at home, we'll go somewhere else," they said.

The unfriendly attitude is not always the case, the students said. "I have more friends here than anywhere else," Ashrafi said.

"I could have gone somewhere else, but I like the United States, that's why I came," Oberoi said. "I have never been treated badly in the United States."

"Anytime I had any problems, my friends the Americans solved them," Oberoi said.

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Wet Roads Forecast For Vacation Seekers

Holiday Starts Friday 5 p.m.

The weatherman predicts wet roads and below normal temperatures for vacation travelers this week. The week-long holiday officially starts Friday at 5 p.m., but usually the migration starts earlier when students from far-a-way places are anxious for an early start.

Ag Depts. Consolidate Says Prexy

Four of the College of Agriculture departments will be consolidated into two, according to President D. R. Theophilus.

The department of agricultural chemistry and soils research and teaching, in the department of agronomy, will be merged into the new department of agricultural biochemistry and soils.

The departments of plant pathology and horticulture, as well as all crops work in agronomy, will be organized into the new department of plant sciences. The consolidation will become effective July 1.

The consolidation program, explained Dean J. E. Kraus of the College of Agriculture, follows a trend for colleges of agriculture at land-grant institutions throughout the nation. The program is not new at the University, however. In 1947, the 15 departments of the College of Letters and Science were consolidated into eight.

Kraus listed three primary objectives of the streamlining:

1. To afford an opportunity for closer coordination and operation of research programs in the plant sciences and in soils and plant nutrition.

2. To provide for possible consolidation, reorientation and more efficient undergraduate teaching.

3. To provide for strengthened graduate programs at the master's and Ph.D. levels.

Dr. A. C. Wiese was named head of the new department of agricultural biochemistry and soils, and Dr. A. M. Finley of the new department of plant sciences.

Wiese came to the University in 1946 as head of the department of agricultural chemistry. He had previously taught at Oklahoma A & M college and the University of Illinois, and holds B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Finley joined the Idaho faculty in 1950 as an assistant pathologist, and rose to head of plant pathology. He has B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Missouri.

Boise, Moscow One Acts Take Top Festival Honors

Boise High School and Moscow High School drama students won all seven awards at the second annual one-act play festival Saturday.

Also participating in the two-day event were high schools from Colfax, Meridian, Preston, Worley and Spokane. A total of 57 students attended the festival.

Moscow students won the award for the best production with a one-act play entitled "Sparkin'."

Best actor and best actress awards went to Boise High students Greg Mathews and Marthadawn Pember. Moscow High School students Pat Mann and Marty Watson, respectively, won the best comedian and best comedienne awards.

Michael Kurdy, Boise High, received the award for the best supporting actor, while Suzi Siltrau, Moscow High, was named best supporting actress.

Judge for the event was James

Spurograms Spoof Fools

April Fool's Day was highlighted yesterday when Spurograms were delivered at noon to the campus living groups by the spurs.

With beer cans and baseball bats delivered with several messages, the spurs netted a total of \$85 from Spurograms.

Spurograms are sold annually to students interested in sending an April fool message to their friends. This year messages were also delivered to faculty members.

Joan Sorenson, Kappa, was general chairman for the event.

The junior class has sponsored a bulletin board for students seeking rides and drivers looking for riders. The board is in the entrance hall of the new SUB.

The academic side of the University will shut down until Monday, April 15, at 8 a.m. when classes resume. Most administrative and service offices will remain open during the week, however.

Mid-semester grades will be ready the week following spring vacation.

SUB Closes

The holiday week will mark the closing of the Student Union Food Service. Workmen will begin remodeling the old section of the SUB. The bucket area won't be reopened until fall.

Dean Vetrus, food services manager, said the temporary facilities will be set up in the Organizations Room in the basement of the new building. Drinks and sandwiches will be served.

The highway department reports: South Idaho roads are "bare and dry" but highways east to Missoula, Mont., and west to Seattle are wet, and some snow on mountain passes.

Snow Near Wallace

U.S. 10 to Missoula and east: snow reported last night, "several inches" on Lookout between Wallace and Missoula.

U.S. 12 (Lewis and Clark Highway) to Missoula, snow covered. U.S. 93, south from Missoula over Lost Trail Pass to Salmon, snow covered.

Cold Weather Predicted

The long range weather forecast for northern Idaho predicts: Temperatures will average 10-15 degrees below normal. Highs mostly 35-48. Lows 15-10. Higher in the valleys and clear nights.

Frequently periods of snow and rain. Precipitation heavier than normal, 15 to .75 inch total.

Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered snow flurries for the remainder of the week.

University Hosts Extension Agents

The University of Idaho will host universities from the Northwest in a regional conference of the National University Extension Association—Association of University Evening Colleges at Hayden Lake on Oct. 15.

Crockett, radio-TV instructor, who has produced and directed plays in Europe and for the Little Theater, according to Toni Thunen, Hays Hall.

The students toured the new addition to the Student Union Building and were presented complimentary tickets to the Miss University of Idaho pageant Saturday night.

on the Calendar

TUESDAY
Rodeo Club, 7 p.m., conf. room SDX, 6:30 p.m., Arg. office.

WEDNESDAY
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7 p.m. conf. room B.

Foreign Students Say Campus Needs Info Center

Four foreign students at the University feel that an information center for foreign students should be organized on campus.

Mohammad Ashrafi, Iran; L. S. Oberoi, New Delhi, India; Ignatius O. I. Eze, Nigeria and Tahir S. Aboud, Zanzibar, said in a recent interview that information about housing, food, classes and social life should be made available to foreign students upon their arrival at the University.

"We do not get an opportunity to meet the people," Aboud said. "The University provided no means for the students to do this. If they did, we would feel more at home."
"In England, the school provides this sort of thing," Aboud continued. "The school arranges for you to travel all over the country, and has international centers and clubs."

Aboud studied at Sheffield College of Technology, Sheffield, England, for five years before coming to the University. He received a diploma in building technology and applied for a scholarship from the Institute of International Development to study in the United States.

Idaho Argonaut

Idora Lee Moore Reigns As Miss U of I

500 Attend 7th Annual I.K. Sponsored Pageant

By Bob Hofmann
Arg Staff Writer

Miss Idora Lee Moore, a Kappa, was crowned Miss University of Idaho for 1963 Saturday night at the 7th annual beauty pageant sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights. About 500 watched as Miss Moore a senior from Lewiston, took her first step in vying for the Miss America title. Miss Jean Farley, the 1962 Miss U of I, crowned her.

Miss Moore, Kappa, was chosen over four other finalists for the title on the basis of talent, poise, beauty and personality. The other finalists were Rose Marie Marlair, Alpha Chi; Carolyn Wyllie, Gamma Phi; Melodie Smyser, Alpha Phi; Karen Oleson, Hays. Miss Wyllie and Miss Smyser were chosen first and second runner-ups to the title.

The black-haired art major will now represent the University in the Miss Idaho Pageant in Boise next June. She will also assume her duties as official hostess of the University at teas and other campus events.

Master of Ceremonies Gub Mix introduced the ten semi-finalists chosen to compete for the title. The pageant, which is the official preliminary contest for the Miss Idaho title was run according to the rules of the Miss America Pageant. The ten semi-finalists participated in swim suit, talent, and evening gown competition.

Following the selection of the five finalists, Mix asked each of the contestants two questions, one serious and the other of a more humorous nature.

Miss Moore's talent consisted of a take-off of a Jose Hemaynes monolog of "phonetic punctuation."
"I was so surprised when I won, it was really a wonderful birthday present for me," Idora said. "I hope that I can do a good job in representing the University in Moscow and in the state of Idaho."

A tea was held for the semi-finalists in the dipper Saturday afternoon where they were given an opportunity to meet the five judges and talk with them.

Judges of the pageant were Dr. Eugene Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Merriam, Mr. Gregg Click, and Mrs. Barbara Schmidt.

Following the questions that were asked of the five finalists, Jean Farley outgoing Miss University of Idaho, was introduced and made her last walk down the ramp before her subjects to crown the new queen.

During the two intermissions the crowd was entertained by campus talent. Blue Key winner J. Skipper Botsford sang folk songs following the swim suit competition, and the "Singing Sigs" from Sigma Chi Fraternity sang three numbers following the announcement of the five finalists.

Pageant committee head Arlen Marley said that the show was a great success and I think all those who worked on it had a lot of fun. Even though we did have a certain amount of difficulty because of the lack of facilities in the new ballroom, the fact that we were able to use a ramp for finalists to walk down, the lighting, and the sound equipment more than made up for these difficulties.

Marley said that approximately 600 people attended the pageant, but because some of the tickets have not yet been turned in by the IK's who were selling them before the event, we are not yet sure how much money was taken in.

Headliners Named
Honored during the Matrix banquet at which the nun spoke were Mrs. Deane Donaldson, and Sharon Lance, both Moscow. The honored guests were recently in the headlines and have outstanding records of contributions to journalism.

A book of poetry by Mrs. Donaldson has been translated into Russian and is circulated in that country. Miss Lance, journalism teacher at Moscow High School, saw four top awards go to her students and their newspaper at the recent University journalism conference.

Sister Mary Gilbert is journalism teacher and public relations director for Holy Names College. She spiced her talk with light anecdotes about her year in the Midwest when she wrote her book. One of the objectives of her book is to show how a nun overcomes problems when moving in secular society.



A TOUCH OF VENUS — The University of Idaho's Venus, Miss Idora Lee Moore, is crowned the new Miss University of Idaho by last year's queen Miss Jean Farley. Miss Moore won the title over the four other finalists in the annual pageant in the SUB ballroom Saturday evening.

New Miss U of I Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa and Miss University of Idaho are not usually connected together but Miss Idora Lee Moore seems to have found the combination.

A senior and out-going president of AWS, Miss Moore added Miss University of Idaho to her list of accomplishments Saturday night. The title is just one of many, as she has been a familiar face in activities during her college career.

The brunette beauty is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta, all scholastic honoraries, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and served as head pompon girl last year. While she lead the pompon girls they achieved considerable recognition throughout the Northwest.

In addition to maintaining high grades as an English major Miss Moore has served her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, in several offices. She has a 3.8 GPA and was a semi-finalist for the College Bowl team.

Commenting on her honor, Miss Moore said, that this was a completely different honor and that she had never considered herself a beauty queen. However, the judges thought different and the 5-6 queen combined her fresh good looks with a humorous pantomime of a recording star to gain the honor.

She will represent the University at the Miss Idaho pageant in Boise in June. Miss Moore is already starting her reign in whirlwind fashion. Since Saturday night she has had two dinner engagements with Moscow service clubs and has two more this next week.

Her plans for the summer include working in Glacier National Park and appearances in her new position.

This spring during May Fete she will be crowned Queen of May as outgoing AWS president. Last fall she was the University's candidate for queen of the Far West Classic.

She is presently student teaching and will graduate in June.

Compete April 21 Bowl Team Young But Willing To Win

The University of Idaho's G. E. College Bowl team will be one of the youngest, if not the youngest, to ever represent a school on the Sunday afternoon television show.

The four-man team will compete for scholarships for the University on Sunday, April 21 in New York. Possible opponents are Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., Louisville of Kentucky, Fairfield of Connecticut and Clark University of Worcester, Mass. The

'No Breakup' Says Bowl Team

Rumors about the breakup of the University's College Bowl team were refuted yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the team and their coach George Roberts, professor of art.

Four men on the team, Bill Siverly, George Alberts, and Steve Merlan, all off-campus, and Burton Hunter, Shoup, will leave for New York the week after vacation for their first appearance on the show. Their opponents are not known yet.

Idaho opponent will be the winner of the previous week's program.

Young on years, but quick on the answers are the Idaho team of Stephen Melan, off-campus; Burton Hunter, Shoup; William Siverly, Campus Club, and George Alberts, off-campus. Merlan is 17, Siverly and Alberts are 19, and Hunter, the team captain, is 21.

Most teams appearing on the nationally televised show draw strongly on the senior class for representation. Idaho's entry in the bid for \$9,000 in scholarships has but one senior, Hunter. Merlan and Siverly are freshmen, and Alberts is a

Sigma Tau Elects Slate

Joe Murphy, off-campus, was elected president of Sigma Tau, professional engineering honorary, Tuesday. He replaces Jerry Oleson, Beta.

Other new officers are: Robert Smith, off-campus, vice president; Alvin Wong, Gault, recording secretary; Glade Waite, corresponding secretary; John Reed, off-campus, treasurer, and Maurice Hoffman, Lindley, historian.

Blood Drive Starts After Vacation

"Roll up your sleeve, there's a life in your hands." Behind this slogan the annual campus Blood Drive will be held April 16-18 in the SUB ballroom.

Living groups have been given lists to fill out, and days have been assigned for each group. However, it is possible to donate blood any time between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the three days.

Quotas have been set at 45 per cent of membership for men's groups and 40 per cent for women's. Trophies will be awarded to the men's and women's groups farthest exceeding their quotas.

The Phi Taus have won the men's award for the last three years, and the Tri Deltas have won the women's award for the last two. Alpha Gamma Delta won the women's award in 1960.

A large economy-size bottle of Geritol will be awarded the group with the lowest percentage donating.

sophomore. Will this hurt Idaho's chances? "Not if they know the answers," said George Roberts, assistant professor of art and team coach.

Members Of College Bowl Set For Probe

The University "GE College Bowl" team will appear on "Probe" Thursday at 6:30 on KUID-TV.

The team members will give statistics about themselves, their training for "College Bowl," and their appearance on the nationally televised TV show.

The team members are Burton Hunter, captain, Shoup; George Alberts, off campus; Steve Merlan, off campus; and Bill Siverly, Campus Club.

Appearing with the team will be George Roberts, assistant professor of architecture; Dean Charles Decker, dean of students; and Theodore Prichard, head of art and architecture.

Blue Bucket Last Of Year

The last Blue Bucket Inn for this semester was presented Sunday evening from 5:30 to 7 p.m. According to Judy Christianson, co-chairman, "a real good crowd" was on hand.

Blue Bucket Inn is sponsored by the Activities Council to provide a place for students to eat on Sunday evenings.

The next "Inn" will be presented next fall after the Bucket of the Student Union Building is remodelled.

Voluntary waitresses for Sunday evening were Suzanne Watson, Rae Walch, Charlene Kirkley, Karen Roberts, Sally Griffin, Joan Grieser and Marsha Buchanan. The other chairman is Ann Albee.

1965 UN CO-OP YEAR

The UN General Assembly established a preparatory commission to consider the desirability of designating 1965, the twentieth year of the United Nations, as "International Cooperation Year."

Greever Pens Mine History

A tale of the early mining days in the west has been authored by William S. Greever, chairman of history.

The book, titled, "The Bonanza West, The Story of the Western Mining Rushes, 1848-1900," has been a project of Professor Greever since 1955. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship to support research on it during a year's leave of absence from the University in 1958-59.

"An important point to make is that the book is intended for the general reader," Greever said. The book traces the mining rush to California, Nevada, Colorado, Montana, Idaho the Black Hills and the Klondike. Two chapters are devoted to Idaho.

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 3)