

Voice Of The Student Shapes History Of The World

By DAVE SOPER
Argonaut Contributor

The quiet murmur of the crowd drifts through the air with an ominous tone. A boyish figure climbs up on an overturned box and shouts to the milling group. Almost as if by signal a chanting breaks out. The police line strains, pulls, and then breaks. Hundreds of people push forward, up to the marble stairs of the old building. Finally, with the aid of fire hoses and riot tactics, police are able to regain control and disperse the group.

Who? Where? The mob is most likely composed of young college students and the locale could be almost anywhere in the world. It could be Japan where students, angry with the Diet, had sufficient numbers and voice to cancel a visit by the chief executive of one of the most powerful nations in history. It could be Korea where students, long unhappy with an old man's foibles, forced him into exile. It could be Turkey where more than one government has suffered from student violence. It could be in America where students have rioted in San Francisco over the House Un-American investigation, the Chessman case, or over the rights of human dignity in the tradition-bound South.

But not all the disturbances are violent — the students of Britain are leading non-violent demonstrations over nu-

clear disarmament.

A voice is appearing in the world, one that has already had a powerful hand in shaping history — the voice of the student. College men and women are finding that a vocal stand against a government or practice can have a profound effect.

But what has caused this old voice to become revitalized, and important? The reasons are as varied as the causes the students champion.

One reason, typified in Korea, is the growing attitude that politicians are too selfish and lack the desires and abilities to do what must be done to hasten the country on the road to real recovery and independence.

A Korean student, in a recent conversation, told me, "The only hope for Korea is with the student. We have the ideals our corrupt politics need. The junta is better than the politicians who were growing fat on U. S. aid, but the students would be better than the junta."

A Vietnamese girl says, "Our government does not allow students to organize. They have seen what can happen elsewhere. But," she adds, "the students are not happy with Mr. Diem."

In a speech to college students, a former State Department official says of Viet Nam, "The reason the students are

unhappy is the belief that there are more Mercedes Benzes in Saigon than in Paris."

A Tanganyika student complains of governmental threats to cut off all scholarships if the students should rebel or have demonstrations.

Chaing Kai-shek faces problems in Formosa. A Taiwanese student tells of a student movement to return Taiwan to the natives and drive off the "Chinese interlopers." The effects of this action on U. S. policy in the Far East would be severe.

According to a recent survey by the National Student Association, eighty per cent of the international students studying in the U. S. will return to their homes to serve in some governmental capacity. These young people are filled with a sense of purpose and a sobering knowledge that they can and will have an effect on their nation's history.

In 1961, the Congo, with thirteen million inhabitants, had fewer than one hundred college graduates. This year, twenty-five will receive their diplomas. These people will be assuming positions of high importance. In one newly-created African country, the assistant attorney general was a student in law school when he was appointed.

In other lands the siren call of nationalism has long been a motivating factor, but only in recent years, with an added

emphasis on education, has the student been the standard bearer.

"America," a Catholic newsweekly, editorialized that it may be for our own good that our own students are apathetic or perhaps our own government would have cause to worry. But are our students apathetic? The various Loyalty Oaths have fanned controversy wherever they have been enacted. At Wisconsin, students, tired of military training and the arms race, scheduled an Un-military Ball. Chapters of the Americans for Democratic Action, the Young Americans for Freedom, Young Socialists, and others from both ends of the political spectrum are growing on campuses all across the country. Students are the least immune to the tensions of the cold war and as such are reacting in these varied ways.

We have to look to our young people for our future leadership, and they are, apparently, anxious to serve in this role. They look to unfathomable debts, to the previously unknown horrors of nuclear holocaust, past the threshold of scientific discovery into a star-crossed future, and want to take command of the situation. We must look behind us to the youth who wanders there, for it is upon his shoulders the future rests, and he is appearing to shrug, as if to say, "What have you done to our world?"

Idaho Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, May 24, 1963



TOP ENGINEERING STUDENT — Marvin Weniger (left) off-campus, receives a plaque from Robert W. Underkofler, Nampa, president of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers, the sponsoring organization. Weniger was selected from 10 student engineers. Runners-up were Clark Brewington, off-campus, and William Schnelle, off-campus.

Two University Personnel, Alumni Honored During Commencement

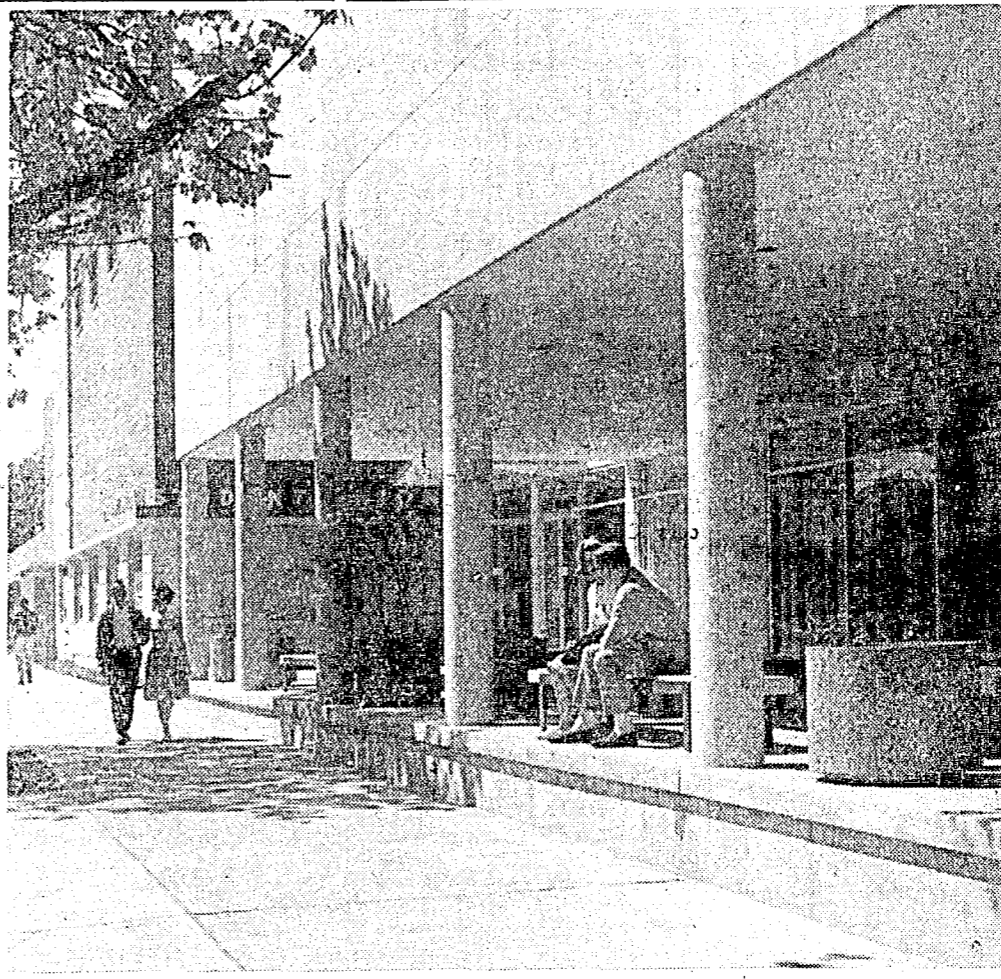
Weniger Named Top Student

Marvin Weniger, off campus, has been selected the top student in the College of Engineering.

Weniger was presented a plaque by Robert W. Underkofler, Nampa, president of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers, the sponsoring organization. Weniger's name will be engraved on a permanent plaque in the college.

He and runner-up Clark Brewington, off-campus and William Schnelle, off-campus, were selected by a faculty committee from 10 finalists. ISPE representatives interviewed Weniger, Brewington and Schnelle, and selected the top student.

Seven student engineers were in the final running: They are Eric Carlson, off-campus; Orval Hilliard, off-campus; Richard Jacobsen, off-campus; Harald Jensen, off-campus; Jerry Okeson, Beta; Lyle Parks, off-campus, and Leon Semeter, off-campus.



STROLLIN' THRU SPRING — Unidentified students are pictured strolling past the Student Union Building during the warm spring days this week.

Certificates of merit will be given to a retiring administrator and professor and the class of 1913 will be honored at Commencement weekend this year.

D. D. DuSault, former University registrar, and Ralph H. Farmer, professor of finance, will receive certificates of merit from the University noting their service to the school.

Alums Active

Alumni activities will fill Friday evening and Saturday, of the weekend, Alumni Secretary Jim Lyle announced. Class dinners will be held June 7 with the class

Tickets Ready For Graduation

Graduation tickets are available at the Bookstore and will be until May 29. Each graduating senior may receive upon verbal request three tickets.

Graduates are requested, though, to only ask for the number of tickets they need. After May 29 Professor James L. Botsford will have a few extra tickets for emergency situations.

of 1913 receiving special recognition. Seventeen out of 38 members of the "golden" class will be her. June 8 will continue their activities with the annual alumni business meeting and luncheon scheduled at noon. Officers of the alumni association will be elected then. The class of 1923 has scheduled a breakfast for that morning also.

Saturday afternoon activities include a faculty reception for seniors and tour of the campus. The annual alumni banquet will be held Saturday evening with the classes of 1933, '28, '23, '18, and '13 being special guests. Other guests will include golden "1's," graduates of 50 years or more, University administrators, the Board of Regents, state elective officials and student leaders. Alumni Association President W. (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Sagan Quits; Says 'Unable To Obtain Competent Staff'

Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the mathematics department, has resigned. In an interview yesterday, he listed his reasons for resignation as:

First: "I am unable within the framework of the University of Idaho to obtain good staff. I have negotiated with eight people, six of whom had very high recommendations, and was unable to get any of them because I couldn't offer enough salary."

You can always hire people during the summer who couldn't get a job elsewhere, he said, and added that he wouldn't want to be in charge of a department where the staff was not of top quality.

Legislature Hostile
Second: "I am disturbed by the hostility shown toward the University and its faculty during the recent legislature."

The atmosphere toward development in the University is not hospitable in this state. If I were to wage a personal campaign against this atmosphere, it would take too much time away from my work, and I don't want to jeopardize my career, he said.

Dr. Sagan said he likes the town and the campus, and that he is not leaving for financial reasons. He plans to teach two courses and do research at North Carolina State College, a branch of the University of North Carolina, in Raleigh, N.C., next year.

Others Leaving, Too

Other mathematics personnel leaving this spring include:

Monika Aumann, instructor, has completed her Ph.D. work and will take a full-time position in the San Francisco College, for Women, where she will teach mathematics and German, Dr. Sagan said.

C. W. Kim, instructor, was only

appointed for one year. He will continue his graduate studies at the University of Washington.

Syed Husain, visiting assistant professor, must leave because his exchange visa runs out in January, Sagan said.

Norman Hosay, instructor, filled in for one semester without intending to teach here longer, Sagan said. Hosay is presently working (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

E-Board Defeats Woman's Petition To Support AAUP

A request that the Executive Board take a stand on the loyalty oath and a recommendation to eliminate class treasurers were major items discussed in E-Board Tuesday night.

Mrs. A. R. Larkin, Park Village, presented a petition requesting the E-Board to support the American Association of University Professors' stand on the loyalty oath.

E-Board members passed a motion stating that they shouldn't legislate on the loyalty oath because it falls in the area of personal beliefs. The vote was five for, two against and one abstaining.

This was the second time in three weeks that E-Board has voted not to make any statement about the oath.

Can't Legislate Loyalty
"There are some things you can not legislate — perhaps this is one of them," said Carvel Whiting, ASUI vice president.

After stating that the loyalty oath would lower the quality of instruction by restricting academic freedom Mrs. Larkin said that perhaps students were afraid to take a stand because "the administration here is much more conservative than at Idaho State College. The students here are afraid to comment — they are afraid to lead."

Frates Against Oath
After the vote had been taken, ASUI President Bill Frates said:

"Personally, I am against the loyalty oath." He also said that he feels he has to abstain from the controversy because the E-Board represents the whole ASUI and because the ASUI's statement would not change the law.

Frates suggested that perhaps an informal poll should be taken to determine student opinion.

In other action, the Executive Board accepted as a recommendation a report submitted by Exec Board Member Jim Johnston outlining specific duties for class officers and major changes in class elections.

Duties proposed for each class (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Positive ID Necessary

Mrs. Tom Weldon, manager of the local state liquor dispensary, said today "positive identification is needed to purchase liquor at the dispensary," but not necessarily a state liquor card.

An identification card issued by the state is preferred for those people of doubtful age, she said, because it protects the seller. Under Idaho law the seller is liable for selling liquor to minors unless the buyer shows a state ID.

State ID cards may be obtained by taking a 1 1/2 by 1 1/4 inch mug shot of yourself, a photostat of your birth certificate and a \$1 to the sheriff's office.

RECEIVED AWARD

The Argonaut received the national Sigma Delta Chi award for excellence.

U Of I Symphonic Band Gives May Pops Concert

The University of Idaho Symphonic Band under the direction of Warren Bellis, assistant professor of music, presented its final concert of the season last

night in the University Auditorium.

"May Pops" concert was given in honor of the seniors who will be leaving the University this June. The program featured light concert music designed primarily for the listener.

The band program included: "Marcho Poco" by Donald Moore, three chorale preludes by William Latham, "Portrait of the Land" by J. Mark Quinn, "The Witches Waltz from 'Hansel and Gretel'" by Engelbert Humperdinck, "Musica Simpatica" by William E. Rhodes, "Carnival Selection" by Robert Merrill, and "Calypso" by Kenneth Farrell.

Concluding the program were three marches, "National Emblem" by E. E. Bagley, "Colossus of Columbia" by Russell Alexander, and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa.

Frosh Society Elects Officers

At the first meeting of the 1963-64 edition of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, Rich Hall, SAE, was elected president.

Other officers chosen for next year's terms include: Harold Sasaki, Chrisman, vice president; Dick Slaughter, Delta Sig, secretary; Jim Nelson, Beta, treasurer, and Chuck Walton, Phi Delt, historian Joe Murphy, off campus, was re-elected student advisor.

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Blue Key Taps 11 Men

Blue Key, upperclassman's service honorary, tapped 11 men for membership Tuesday night.

Men chosen are Jay Ney, Farm House; Barry Nelson, Delt; Pat Killien and Bob Davis, both Betas; Bill Goss, Fiji; Derald Hurlbert, SAE; Carvel Whiting and Joe Murphy, both off campus; Dimen Cleary, Phi Delt; Tom Lynch, Delta Sig, and Bob Carlson, Delta Chi.

Members of Blue Key and Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic and service honorary, will hold their annual breakfast steak fry in the Arboretum tomorrow morning at 8:30. ASUI General Manager Gale Mix will serve as chef.

A Little Trouble, But KUOI Is OK

KUOI has been testing its news transmission facilities in six dormitories and reports satisfactory results with some exceptions.

The station has been making limited broadcasts to Gault, Upham, Willis Sweet, Chrisman, Shoup and McConnell Halls. Four of the halls have inter-com systems and the results have been satisfactory but some trouble has occurred in Shoup and McConnell Halls.

Exec Board member Jay Sherman, whose area of concern is communications, said that the signal has been fluctuating. He said they have worked on it and that Stan Baldwin, Chrisman, chief engineer for KUOI, reported the

trouble was minor. Plans call for stringing the rest of the wire to other living groups this summer. But Sherman said that if the trouble in Shoup and McConnell, who receive a signal to private transmitters rather than through an inter-com system, was not cleared up there was little use in stringing the rest of the wire. Most of the living groups, including fraternities and sororities would receive the signal in the same manner as Shoup and McConnell do.

Sherman also said they were out of money right now. He said that if it looked like the trouble could be cleared up, he would request additional funds at the next Executive Board meeting.

Theophilus Dedicates, Asks For Service, Cooperation

University, give the invocation for the new building.

Taking note of the amount of monies earned that have been turned back for research by the Forestry industries in the last ten years, Dr. Theophilus noted that it was far below the national average for other industries.

Research Needed
This showed the great need for more research in the field

of forestry he said. He noted that the establishment of the new research building was a positive step forward in this area.

Dean Wohletz, of the College of Forestry gave the welcoming address. Wohletz welcomed those attending the ceremony and also those persons who will be working at the new laboratory. The facilities were of little value (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

21, PARDNER? — WELL, PROVE IT

A misunderstanding concerning the type of identification needed to purchase spirits at the local liquor store has been straightened out. But the question of what's proof of legal age and what isn't still remains.

A question of legal age actually is a question of positive identification. Or as it is put in the grade B westerns — "Who are you stranger? . . . Prove it."

When a person has positive identification, he has more than just evidence he is old enough to get into a bar. In case of accident, he is carrying what law enforcement officers consider sure proof of residence, name, and nearest kin.

A driver's license, selective service card or a birth certificate was considered absolute proof of identification—and age. But not any more since changing dates on driver's licenses and other ID forms has become commonplace.

So when the law ending liquor permits (which could be obtained only upon proving legal age) became effective last Saturday, the office of the Superintendent of State Liquor Dispensaries circulated a bulletin cautioning liquor distributors about persons of doubtful legal age.

Since the seller is usually liable for selling to a minor (under 21 in this state), the local distributor became extremely cautious. She interpreted the bulletin as meaning that anyone under 24 years old needed a state ID card to purchase liquor at the dispensary. Several university students were refused service and the story got around.

People who probably buy about a bottle a year were disturbed. They didn't think it was fair that a person who was legally 21 and considered an adult could be discriminated against because he was only 22 or 23 and not 24. Anyway, it is just as hard to determine if a person is 24 and not 23 as it is to tell if he is 20 or 21.

Fred Charlton, superintendent of liquor dispensaries, said in a telephone interview that "no, you don't have to be 24 or have a state ID card . . . that must be a rumor."

CARD REQUESTED . . . FOR AWHILE

After a talk with Charlton, the local store manager, Mrs. Tom Weldon, emphasized that positive proof of age was necessary, not necessarily the state ID card.

Warner Mills, head of the state liquor law enforcement division, and his officers, like to have us believe (or so most bartenders say) that the state ID card is the only acceptable one. While this is not true, the ID card issued by the state is the only identification card provided by state statute; and the only one protecting the seller.

But the state card, issued through the county sheriff's office, is hard to secure. Oh, it sounds easy enough. Just get a certified photostatic copy of your birth certificate, a photograph (mug shot only, please) 1 1/4 by 1 1/2 inches and take \$1 to the sheriff's office. The photostat and the picture won't be returned but in their place you will get a state ID card . . . sometime.

Jim Logan, one of Latah County's deputy sheriffs, said that "quite a few persons have applied for the ID cards, but the cards were slow in coming back." Also, you must foot the expense of a photostat and the picture . . . if you can find one that size.

But why fight it, it's just as easy to fork out the \$1 plus and get the card; who knows, you might be in a strange town and want to prove your identification?

Learned in Clifford Dobler's Business Law yesterday: You can legally buy insurance at 15, marry at 18, but you can't own a car until you're 21. That's life.

And along the lighter vein, Angie Arrien, who works part-time in the ASUI office, lifted up the telephone and said: "Hello, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Angie Arrien speaking." It was University President D. R. Theophilus on the other end of the line.

It's reported that at the Kappa house she answers the phone: "Hello, General Manager's Office . . ."

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Glory 'Blazers'

The ASUI Executive Board has decided informally to file a requisition for funds to purchase blazers for themselves, and will do so formally at Tuesday evening's meeting.

The need for this is questionable in some people's minds as it was in ours. Perhaps it is an unnecessary expense and if enough students feel that it is they may certainly present their views at Tuesday's meeting.

However, the Board does feel that they need the blazers to facilitate their fulfilling their duty as official representatives of the ASUI. The reasons given are that many other schools follow a similar operation and some "keeping up with the Joneses" is needed; that they often meet visiting dignitaries in their role as official representatives; that they cannot personally afford the

cost of the blazers which was what the past Board did; and that their work is at least comparable to sweater matches and athletic events in which University representatives receive recognition by the awarding of sweaters.

If they feel the blazers are necessary we will not dispute their judgment. Also they are to be commended for making preliminary decisions about color, type and size, etc., in informal sessions and for not attempting to make the request secretly for fear of public ridicule if it was done in an open meeting. The money, \$275, is quite a bit and the students should know what is being done with it.

We also add that a line should be drawn to include elected officials only and not let the trend extend to such bodies as the Activities Council and the Judicial Council. — J. M.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT —

Forestry

without those qualified persons who make use of them, he said.

Dr. C. Clement French, president of Washington State University, called upon for special remarks for the occasion, congratulated Dr. Theophilus for being able to get the building on University grounds. He further noted that the University had not only been able to obtain the building on campus but was able to lease the ground to the Forest Service.

Also Benefit WSU

French also stressed that the new building was to be a benefit to both the University and WSU as they were both interested in many of the same research areas and "except for an imaginary line we are both part of the same land area". As a result, both schools would benefit from the services of the new Forest Services building, he said.

Following the dedication ceremony those attending were invited to tour the new building and inspect all of its facilities. Coffee, punch and cookies were served during the tour of the building.

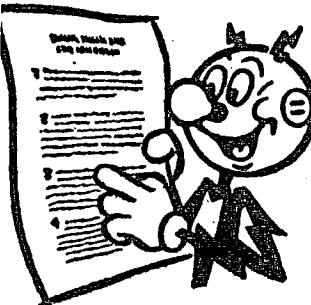
Faculty Bulletin Board

Foreign Service

Applications for the Foreign Service Career Reserve Officers Corps examination may be obtained from Dr. Robert F. Hosack, head of the Social Science Department, in Ad. 112.

Transcripts
All students who wish to have a complete but unofficial transcript of their academic records mailed to them during the summer of 1963 should call at the Registrar's Office before June 10. A self-addressed envelope should be given to the Registrar's Office.

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Green Selected Top AZ Senior

Bruce Green, FarmHouse, has been named outstanding Alpha Zeta senior, according to Dale Kahlfleisch, off campus, chancellor of the agriculture honorary.

Green was named at an Alpha Zeta breakfast held last Sunday. The breakfast was attended by approximately 45 persons including faculty members.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT —

E. Board

included:
Freshmen — Student recruitment and Frosh Week.

Sophomores — Holly Week, Campus Chest and Blood Drive.

Juniors—Co-sponsorship of the Junior-Senior Prom and a specific charitable project.

Seniors — Co-sponsorship of the prom, graduation exercises, and selection of outstanding faculty with assistance of the Education Improvement Committee.

The report also recommended that each class vice president be responsible for the major class function, that the offices of secretary and treasurer be combined, and that elections be held the fourth Thursday after classes begin in the fall.

Another discussion centered around who should be responsible for the Smallbore Rifle Sweater Match — the ASUI or the ROTC branches.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT —

Sagan Quits

on a degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Rubenstein, both acting assistant professors of mathematics, were not re-appointed for next year. They will continue work toward their degrees in mathematics. Dr. Boyd Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, said.

At present, four and one-half of the department's 13 staff positions are unfilled for next fall, and five one-half positions are unfilled for the spring semester, he said. A half position means that the individual is teaching half-time while doing other work usually toward a degree.

Replacements Being Found

Replacements are being found for some of these positions, Sagan said.

Dr. Max Pinl, Germany, will lecture here as visiting professor and two instructors with master's degrees have been appointed, he said.

The instructors are Murray Peterson, Utah State University, and Gilbert Hansen Wilson, University of Wyoming.

"We are still working on a number of other people, but it would be premature to make any statement about them yet," Sagan said.

PEACE CORPS

Of the Peace Corps members sent to Chile in 1961, 10 per cent were Idaho grads.



Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

The campus has turned from dirty gray and slushy, muddy brown to a refreshing green as the sprinkler systems return to life along with the greenery and the spring attitude of looking to the future affects humans as well as plants.

Looking to the future is a game played by fools and intellectuals with the rest of the sensible people being concerned with the present. But society needs fools and intellectuals though I claim to be neither. But with only two more chances left to expound this one is devoted to the future, the next to the past. The present is struggling along and making it without additional worries from columnists needing something to talk about.

The future of this University is our prime concern in the next Tuesday's issue — the last. A few thoughts on that future.

The Stanford Research Institute Report says by 1975 "Little Sister" will be our equal in enrollment. This could be and probably will be. Our only hope is that the composition of the student bodies will not be the same. This state is going to need every bit of help it can get from its educational institutions and this does not mean both universities fulfilling the same educational needs while others fall by the wayside.

There is a need for two institutions providing different educational services. This the future demands; whether it gets it or not depends on the administration of the two institutions and the Board of Regents. There are right now some doubts that this will come to pass.

Other things the future may or may not hold: a new president in a few years. I hope he is as dedicated to the University as the present one is;

a statewide educational television program if personal interests don't get in the way to too great a degree; a governor with a genuine interest in the state's educational system in marked contrast to the present regime — our fingers are crossed on this one.

Returning to campus: ASUI will continue to struggle with the same problems in basically the same way with minor modifications and students will continue to learn and the student body will continue to look askance at student government—this is a sad but true situation; AWS may finally yet get realistic rulings for women when certain people begin to realize that Idaho isn't quite as provincial or conservative as they think it is—or if it is that they are merely contributing to the perpetuation of this attitude;

the campus will maintain its beauty and a lot more structures will be added (see next issue); this University will continue to do more for this state and its student body than either the state or the students realize; and maybe, just maybe, this University will finally obtain its proper perspective.

Fire To Keep Cool?? Yup!!

It takes a roaring furnace to keep a building cool.

Unlikely as it may seem that was the case in the Student Union Building yesterday. University engineers turned on the heat in the SUB in order to activate the new cooling system so that they could test it under warmer conditions than the weather yesterday afforded.

"Since the unit necessarily works under hot conditions, we merely added a false load by heating the building," George Gagon, University engineer, said.



Dear Jason!

In the last issue of the Argonaut you quote Gale Mix as stating that "77 per cent of the student body voted in favor of the proposal" to build an addition to the SUB. I took the trouble to check a few figures, and found a slight discrepancy.

According to the May 9, 1963 Argonaut, 1300 students voted in the poll taken to determine student opinion on the new SUB. Of this number, according to the article, 80 per cent favored the addition. This would mean that 1040 students voted in favor.

A check with the Registrar reveals that 3,622 students were in residence that semester. The fraction 1,040/3,622 is 29 per cent of the study body — a difference of 48 per cent from Mr. Mix's figure.

I do not wish to make any accusations, nor do I wish to draw any comparison between this example and the way in which the entire program has been "railroaded" through. I would be the last to suggest that the rest of the information we've received about the new SUB is of the same doubtful veracity, but it does seem that 29 per cent is a rather doubtful majority. By disseminating a little more misinformation, we could probably get 29 per cent of the student body to vote in favor of the repeal of the law of gravity.

Yours for keeping up with the CUB,
Burt Hunter

"GEE-EYES RIGHT" was an original musical comedy performed at the U of I in 1944.

Look For It In The Classifieds!

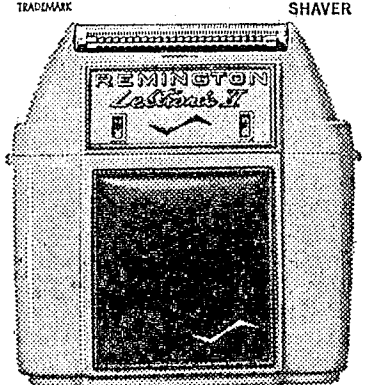
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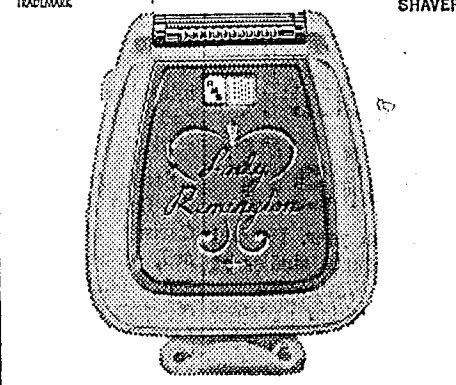
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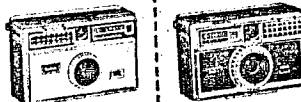
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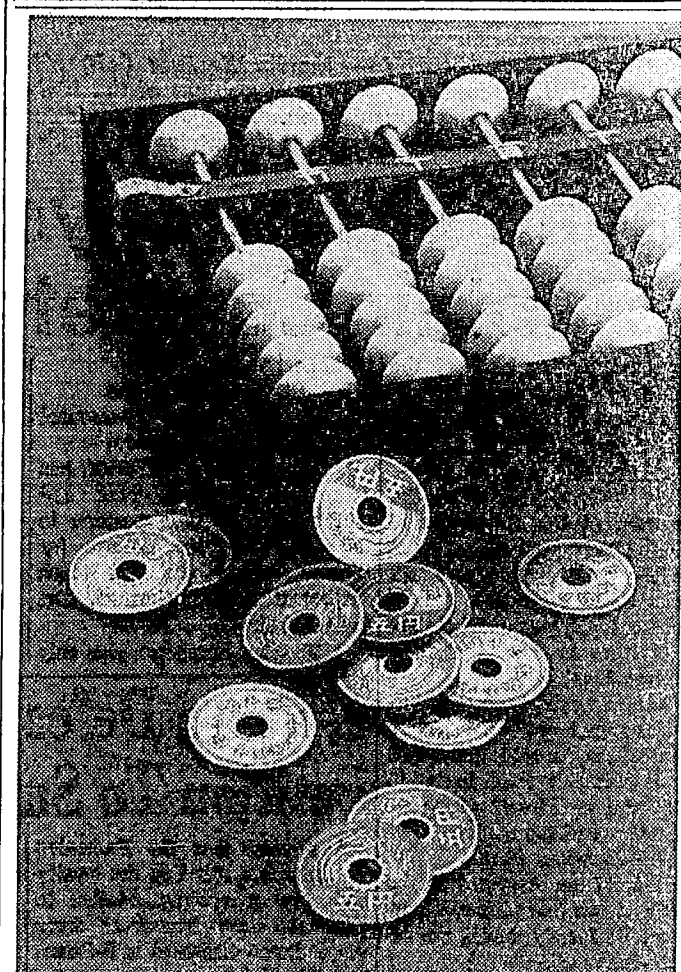
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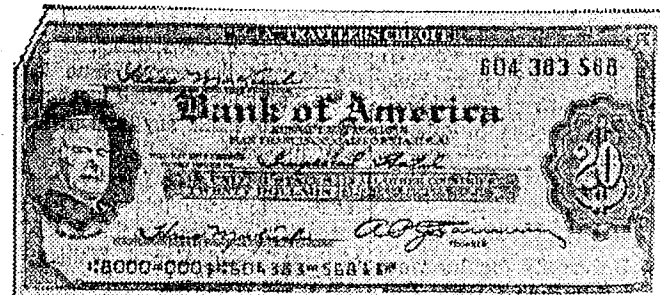
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House News

More Houses Elect; Conclude Activities

Still heading the accounts of living group activities were the annual spring selections with five groups naming officers. Firesides, picnics, tubbings, cruises and serenades filled out the rest of the picture.

LINDLEY recently elected their Executive Board for next semester, including Davo Spores, president; George Hoashi, vice president; Boyd Earl, secretary; Max Ozawa, treasurer;

SAE'S INSTALL NEW OFFICERS SAEs installed the following elected officers May 16: Derald Hurbert, president; Tony Wolff, vice president; Dennis Jory, recorder; Bob Bushnell, correspondent; Ron Raffensberger, treasurer;

UPHAM elected the following officers for next year: Arlen Marley, president; Lee Seitz, vice president; Joe Goffinet, secretary; Craig Anderson, treasurer;

received recognition for high scholarship and participation in activities. Those recognized were Isabel Frazier, Mary Bjstrom, and Merrily-Dawn Fruechtenicht

GAMMA PHIs honored their housemother, Mrs. Doggett, with a coffee hour on Wednesday evening. About one hundred guests from the University and Moscow attended.

FARMHOUSE spent Sunday afternoon at the cabin of their advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross, near Lake Chatcolet.

Firesides were the order of the night for many living groups. ALPHA GAM pledges at a recent fireside announced that their ideal member was past house president, Kitty Danziero.

After a serenade from the BETAS honoring Carol Biegert, Marge Marshall, and Lil Kirschner on their recent pinning, the DG pledges sent their big sister hunting for their paddles.

Monday evening FORNEY sophomores were surprised at a fireside in their honor by the freshmen. Gifts were presented. Sunday a date fireside was held.

Seniors are being honored at dress dinners in many living groups.

TIETAs presented their seniors with engraved silver trays at dress dinner Sunday.

At a scholarship - activities dinner Monday night, ALPHA GAMs

Two houses named their girls of the month. Karen Jones was chosen, "DG of the month" and Sandy Drake and Regina Davis were so honored at FORNEY.

ALPHA GAMs held a picnic "luau" with UPHAM Sunday at a Campus Chest party.

THETAs were entertained by the PHI DELTs last Wednesday with a "Night in Las Vegas."

Seniors were tubbed early Saturday morning at the KAPPA SIG house.

Two Honored

L. Mills, Boise, will be master of ceremonies. The Vandaleers will entertain at the banquet.

The academic procession preceding commencement ceremonies will start at 9:15 a.m. Sunday morning. Idaho's Governor, Robert E. Smylie, will deliver the main address. His topic is "Light For Many Lamps."

Degrees, both undergraduate and advanced degrees, will be given to 1,027 students.

Three honorary doctorate degrees will be presented at the annual commencement proceedings. Degrees are being awarded to Dr. John W. Mitchell, Idaho graduate and co-discoverer of the weed killer 2-4D, Harold B. Bachman, guest conductor at many University summer sessions

graduated and recently retired executive vice president and general manager of Potlatch Forests, Inc.

U. Grad Heads Cereal Assn.

Dr. James W. Pence, a 1939 graduate of the University has been selected president of the American Association of Cereal Chemists.

THE VARSITY CAFE For Relaxed Dining Come In This Weekend TRY OUR FINE STEAK DINNERS CRAB OR SHRIMP SALADS HOME MADE PIE FOUNTAIN SPECIALS 505 South Main

GRADUATES! ON New or Used Autos FLEXIBLE PAYMENT PLANS ORDER NOW—NO PAYMENTS TILL AUG. 1 PONTIACS BUICKS TEMPESTS SPECIALS LE MANS SKYLARKS AND GMC PICKUPS MOOS MOTOR CO. ON THE MIRACLE MILE—MOSCOW



HUBBYS' HELPERS — University President D. R. Theophilus, right, is shown presenting members of the Dames Club with "Putting Hubby Through" degrees. The women's husbands graduate this June.

Church News

Speakers, Retreats, Suppers Spotlight Church Activities

Speakers, a mountain retreat, a potluck supper and a waffle supper are among this week's activities.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION The women of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church will provide a waffle supper for all members of the Lutheran Student Association Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP Jeannette George will lead a program entitled "In the Past," at Sunday's meeting of the Disciple Student Fellowship.

LDS INSTITUTE The Mutual Improvement Association will hold a closing social at the LDS Institute at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

UNITARIAN E. Roy Tinny, head of the Albrook Hydraulic Laboratory at Washington State University, will speak on "America's Water Resources," at the Sunday morning meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP Roger Williams Fellowship will hold a car wash tomorrow at Bill's Texaco, 505 W. Third Street.

Bunge Awarded N. Y. Internship Walter Bunge, instructor of journalism has been awarded a summer internship for journalism teachers to work on business magazines.

He will work in New York City for Fairchild Publications, publishers of business magazines for the textile, supermarket, electronics and metal trades.

Seniors Must Clear Accounts

Diplomas will be withheld from graduating seniors until all accounts are cleared with the University business office.

With the theme "to the land of love and kisses" a pink candle entwined with red roses was passed at Wednesday dress dinner and blown out by Gail Cornell to announce the engagement of Cheryl Johnson, Pi Phi, to Gary Fisher, Beta. A September wedding is planned.

Fines must be paid at the library by June 5. After that all charges will be forwarded to the business office.

Lambda Delta Sigma will hold a mountain retreat Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Rings 'N Things

ENGAGEMENTS COGLIZER - KLIEN Doug Coglizer, Fiji, recently announced his engagement to Alene Klein, a student at Deaconess School of Nursing in Spokane. A September wedding is being planned.

LUNDY - STEVENSON The engagement of Jon Lundy, Sigma Chi, to Patricia Stevenson, Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., was announced by Jim Faucher at dinner Monday night.

HELLER - OLSON After each of the seniors portrayed what they would look like at a reunion in ten years, Joanne Heller, Gamma Phi, displayed a ring to announce her engagement to Jim Olson, FarmHouse.

HILL - KELLOGG Patty Hill, Gamma Phi, and LeRoy Kellogg, Sigma Chi, announced their engagement during their pinning serenade on Tuesday evening.

JOHNSON - FISHER With the theme "to the land of love and kisses" a pink candle entwined with red roses was passed at Wednesday dress dinner and blown out by Gail Cornell to announce the engagement of Cheryl Johnson, Pi Phi, to Gary Fisher, Beta. A September wedding is planned.

PINNINGS PALMER - PETERSON A surprise announcement after the reading of the senior will was

the pinning of Vickie Palmer, DG, to Bob Peterson, Fiji. SHAW - PITMAN After the traditional passing of cigars, Dick Mace announced the pinning of George Pitman, Lambda Chi, to Mary Shaw, Portage, Wis.

LEYDE - SAKSDORF Gary Morgan passed out cigars at Tuesday's lunch to announce the recent pinning of Vern Leyde, Sigma Nu, to Julie Saksdorf, Spokane.

COOK - ALLEN During the husher fireside, a white twisted candle entwined with blue carnations was claimed by Rita Wilson, Theta, to announce her engagement to Patrick O'Hara off-campus.

COOK - ALLEN During the husher fireside, a white twisted candle entwined with blue carnations was claimed by Rita Wilson, Theta, to announce her engagement to Patrick O'Hara off-campus.

Business Group Initiates 17

Alpha Kappa Psi, national businessmen's professional fraternity, initiated 17 men last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Initiated were Andy Anderson, Phi Tau; Harold Anderson, Delta Chi; Ben Blick, Sigma Chi; Lee Cantrell, Delta Chi; Bob Erickson, Fiji; Norman Fisher, Lindley; Lane Hubbard, off campus; John Lassey, Campus Club; and Bill Martin and Allen Miller, Upsilon.

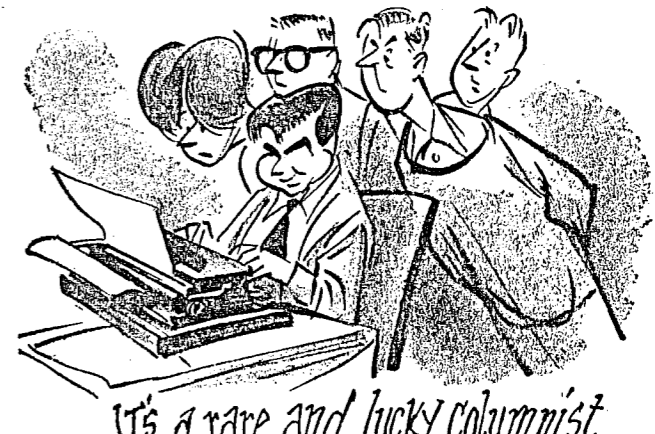
George Murray, off campus; Tony Nelson, Upsilon; Gary Potter, Lambda Chi; Harold Sasaki, Chrisman; Don Swanson, Theta Chi; Jerry Timm, Walton, Phi Delt, historian. Sigma Chi.

On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



It's a rare and lucky columnist

newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

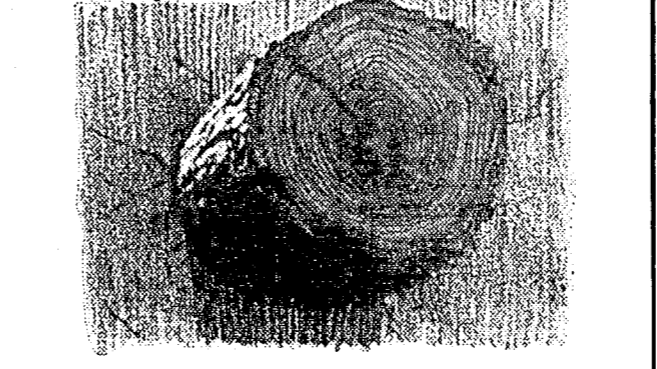
To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay loose.

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.

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the fourth dimension: TIME ...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction...an area of shadow, speculation and surprise.

919 A.D. TREE TIME! Growth rings of trees cannot only be counted, but "read." From them, weather patterns can be traced. Back-checking on weather data permits scientists to learn the actual birth date of beams and posts found in archeological ruins. One charred pine log has been found in New Mexico that was "born" in the year 919.



NYET! COMMUNIST CALENDAR... was a big bust in 1930. Russian leaders initiated a five-day week: four days work, one day rest. To keep factories operating daily, rest days were staggered. A boy and his girl friend might have different days off and get to spend a day together only a few times a year. The system was dropped after six months of grumbling.

HAMILTON SPACE CLOCK... is world's first interplanetary timepiece. Located in Philadelphia's Franklin Institute, it makes possible integration of Earth and Mars time. This can be tricky, since Mars months have 55-56 days. This amazing clock records the hour, day, month and year on Mars. You get more than accurate time-keeping when you wear a Hamilton watch. A Hamilton reflects your good taste as no lesser watch can—shows you know quality and value. Outstanding styles for both men and women start as low as \$35. An excellent graduation gift suggestion!

Four Seniors To Lead Idaho Against WSU

The Idaho Vandal baseballers will have everything to gain and nothing to lose when they go against the WSU Cougars today and tomorrow.

The Vandals are in fourth place in the Northern Division with a 4-8 record and are safe from the cellar, which is secured by Washington with a 3-11 record. In third place are the Cougars with a 6-6 record. A pair of victories would bring the Vandals a tie for third place.

The Friday game will be played in Cougarville at 3:00 p.m. with Mike Glenn slated to do the chucking for the Vandals. The finale will be at McLean field, and Coach Anderson will go with veteran Dave Sewright at a 2:00 p.m. starting line.

Four Play Last

Four Vandals will be playing their last ball for Idaho. Herb Dehning, who was all-conference as a sophomore and this year received the Terry Bosel Memorial Award, will be climaxing his career.

Mike Stowe, who has been a

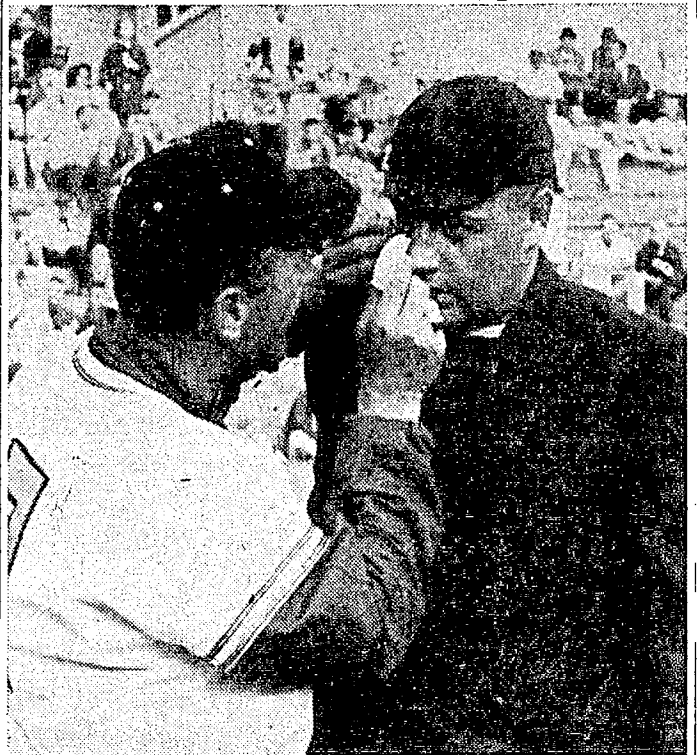
regular for three years and was chosen all-conference last year is also seeing his last action in a Vandal uniform. Dave Sewright, a transfer from Boise Junior College and a regular starting pitcher for two years, will try to win his last game on Saturday.

Chuck White, the other senior is a doubtful performer. White hurt his ankle in practice and may see no action. White has been a regular for three years and provided some of the Vandals power.

The Vandals, who hit a batting slump when they took the swing through Oregon, appeared to have partially found the batting eye again in the last series against Oregon State.

Coach Wayne Anderson remarked, "We're going to have to go out and hit the ball to beat the Cougars." While the Vandals are assured of a winning year (15-11) a pair of victories over WSU would be icing on the cake. The Cougars have already downed the Vandals twice in league play.

"You're Blind Ump!"



"MAYBE I CAN HELP" — Vandal baseball coach Wayne Anderson assists ump Bruce Campbell in removing a spec of dirt from the ump's eye. The incident occurred during the Oregon State game last week.

Gault Wins Independent War; ATOs, Delts Take Big Wins

In a battle of the undefeated, Gault Hall edged Lindley 2 for the independent championship in intramural softball. The score was 3-2.

Meanwhile the Delts and SAEs were wrapping up the titles in the Greek Leagues before squaring off for the Greek title. The Delts remained undefeated by downing Sigma Nu 13-1, while the SAE's were winning their sixth in seven games 9-0 over the Theta Chis.

Previously, Gault had assured its top position with a 5-0 shutout win over Campus Club. In a playoff for second place in League Two the ATOs avenged an earlier loss and downed the Phi Delt 18-7.

Lindley Wins
Other scores in the independent leagues include a 6-5 win by Lindley over Upham, a 5-3 Lindley victory over Chrisman, and a 3-1 win for Willis Sweet over TMA. Shoup

2 beat Gault 2, 7-3, Willis Sweet 2 downed Upham 2, 15-0, Willis Sweet beat Chrisman 11-8, and Campus Club took a forfeit from TMA.

In the Greek Leagues the Kappa Sigs won over Lambda Chi 5-4, the Betas were victorious over the Fijis 11-6, and FarmHouse defeated Sigma Chi 16-10. The Phi Taus beat the Delta Sigs 13-2, the ATOs won over the Sigma Chis 9-2, and FarmHouse downed the Theta Chis 18-7.

Championship Monday
The Delts were to meet the SAEs last night for the Greek Championship and the right to play Gault Hall for the intramural softball championship. The campus championship will be played at 4 p.m. next Monday.

All softball playoff games will be finished by Tuesday.

A CLASSIFIED WILL FIND IT!

New Cage Coach To Stress 'Fun'

By JIM FAUCHER
Asst. Sports Editor

James Goddard, new basketball coach at the University, will emphasize the philosophy of "fun out of accomplishment" for his players for the coming year.

Goddard said yesterday that the players must enjoy doing their jobs as athletes in order to be relaxed and effective. He also said that each athlete is expected to participate at the very best of his ability at all times.

Goddard, who recently arrived to take over the reins of new basketball coach, said that he will plan on stressing his philosophy to "the best of my ability and the players will be expected to follow it."

"This is sort of a different idea in the sport of basketball," Goddard said, "there are a lot of coaches who don't expect their players to have fun in the sport, that is where I am different."

Many Skills Needed
Goddard said that by utilizing the principles of having fun and rounding-out the players in all types of areas will be his main concern. He said that he felt that the basketball player of today has to be skilled in many ways. Citing the example of Gus Johnson, Goddard said that he felt that Johnson is a "total ball player."

"Johnson can run, set up plays, pass the ball well, shoot well, and play a good game in defense, if I can get enough ball players like this, we should enjoy a fine year next season."

Goddard said that he will try to instill all of these traits in his players, and they will have to learn them. By taking the player and having him play good basketball and enjoying it at the same time we will make a fine team, Goddard said.

Goddard has been studying the films of the games played last season, and knows a number of the players personally. He stated that there is a fine group of players returning to the squad next season, but a lack of experience could hurt the team.

He is planning on bringing his family to Moscow later in the year.

"The people in Moscow have been very nice to me," Goddard said, "I just hope that they remain the same after our first basketball game next year."

SUMMER HOUSING

If you have information on available summer housing, especially two or more bedroom homes, the Family Housing Office requests that you leave information or call their office at 6349.

\$3,000,000
The Student Union Building, when completed, will be valued at over 3,000,000 dollars. It is being paid for entirely by student fees.

Babes Battle Coubabe Nine

The Vandal Babes with their 8-4 record, face Washington State University here today, and there tomorrow for their last two remaining games.

Lineup for the game today will be as follows: pitching, Gary Peters; catching, John Bardell; first, Rich Hall or Jerry Wade; second, Mike Everett; third, Don Snodgrass or Allan Shenduk; short stop, Bob Erickson; left field, Wade or Jim Swank; center, Ed Hawkins; right field, Frank Reberger or Ron Tkachuk.

"I'm confident we're a little stronger than WSU. The difference will lie in who hits the best since we've already split once with them," commented Coach Sonny Long.

Leading hitter among the regulars is Everett, .314, followed closely by Hawkins, .313.

Pitching Saturday will be either Reberger with two wins and one loss, or Mike Lamb with two wins and one loss also.

Both Reberger and Peters are hitting high averages. Reberger boasts a .625, and Peters a .438.

Two Thinclads Ending Play As Vandals Battle At Home

Idaho's tracksters will conclude their season tomorrow at 1 p.m. when they play host to Montana State University and Weber College in a triangular track and field battle.

The Vandals will meet the two Big Sky teams on the Neale Stadium track in a dual that Idaho track boss Doug Basham predicts will be "the closest contest of the year for us."

Basham said that Idaho had been beaten by 31 points by MSU in an earlier test, but added, "this time, it will be very close."

"The mile relay, the last event on the card, could very well decide the outcome of the meet," said the coach.

Weber Has Small Squad
According to Basham, Weber is bringing but seven or eight tracksters, but the team has some fine individuals. Weber will be favored in the pole vault, high jump and the javelin.

According to the mentor, Idaho's best bets for first places lie with Nick Carnefix in the 440, Bob Johnson in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Nils Jensen in the half-mile, Paul Henden in the three-mile, Pete Luttrupp, Jerry Howard or Zura Goodpaster in the intermediate hurdles, and the Vandal mile and 440 relay teams.

The meet will be the final appearance of seniors Luttrupp and Dick Douglas. Basham had particular words of praise about the performance of Douglas this season.

"Douglas had been injured all year, but he has gone on when most others would have quit running. He always worked out and

was never laid out for more than two days," said the Vandal boss.

Basham said that Vandal varsity records could fall in the 440 and mile relay, three-mile, 220 and the intermediate hurdles.

Idaho's Entrants

440 relay: Pete Luttrupp, Jerry Howard, Bob Johnson and Nick Carnefix.

100: Bob Johnson and Robertson.

High hurdles: Luttrupp, Howard and Zura Goodpaster.

880: Hubbard and Nils Jensen, 220: Bob Johnson and Carnefix, Intermediate hurdles: Howard, Luttrupp and Goodpaster.

Three-mile: Henden, Louie Olan and Zura Goodpaster.

Pole vault: Wayne Meckle and Don Sowars.

High jump: Gus Johnson and Gene Smith.

Shot put: Larry Johnson and Gus Johnson.

Discus: Larry Johnson and Rolf Prydz.

Broad jump: Prydz and Bob Ruby.

Hop-step-and-jump: Prydz and Ruby.

Javelin: Prydz.

that if the University could get more money, they could offer better scholarships and get better and more baseball players."

Glenn said that he felt one of the reasons why Idaho has not won more ball games is the fact that the pitching and hitting of the team aren't consistent.

"We don't have a bunch of individuals out on the diamond, everyone is out there playing for the team and the school." He said that the fine job Idaho did against some of the coast teams this year brings out this point.

He also said that even though some of the schools Idaho plays puts more money into their baseball program, "Idaho does a fine job of keeping up with them," said Glenn.

"It stands to reason," Glenn

Glenn Says Vandals Have High Spirits

By JIM FAUCHER
Arg. Asst. Sports Editor

He's called "Big Mike" by his baseball coach, "Stoney Burke" by the members of his living group, but it still boils down to one person—Mike Glenn. Glenn is a junior transfer from Boise Junior College and a starting pitcher for the Vandals.

The twenty-year old Glenn, who stands 6'5" tall and weighs 215 pounds, first started playing baseball when he was eight years old. This first experience as a pitcher was in the Boise Little League. In high school he played for the American Legion, and later played semi-pro baseball for Boise.

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At Boise Junior College last year, he compiled a record of 8 wins and 2 losses.

Glenn said that one of the primary reasons why he came to the University of Idaho was that it was close to home. He said that baseball coach Wayne Anderson approached him last summer about attending the University, and offered him a scholarship. Glenn accepted the scholarship and came to the University.

"Idaho Has Tough Conference"
"The Idaho baseball team is in a tough conference (the Northern Division Conference) and they play a lot of games," Glenn said. "The more games the team plays, the more chance of pitching I have." Glenn has a 4-2 record

the season, and is slated to start today against Washington State in Pullman.

Commenting on the performance of the baseball team this year, Glenn said that the team has a lot of spirit and desire to win.

"We don't have a bunch of individuals out on the diamond, everyone is out there playing for the team and the school." He said that the fine job Idaho did against some of the coast teams this year brings out this point.

He also said that even though some of the schools Idaho plays puts more money into their baseball program, "Idaho does a fine job of keeping up with them," said Glenn.

"It stands to reason," Glenn

west.

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