

Idaho Argonaut

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, October 1, 1963

VOLUME 68, NO. 3

Enrollment Skyrockets Over 5,000 Mark

New Student Day To End With Forum Wednesday

New student-faculty forums will wind up the New Student Days program 7 p.m. Wednesday in the living groups. This will take the place of the first regular exchange.

Topics to be discussed include techniques of study, tests, social activities, proper dress, honoraries, ASUI, the Student Union and athletic events.

Meeting places for the forums are the Tekes and McConnell 2 at Gamma Phi; Delta Sigs and Upham 2 at Kappa; SAE and Chrisman 2 at Theta; Deltas and McConnell 1 at Pi Phi; Lindley 1 and Phi Taus at Hays.

Sigma Chi at French; Shoup 1 FarmHouse and Kappa Sigs at Ethel Steele; Willis Sweet 4 and Chrisman 1 at Forney; Willis Sweet 3, Phi Deltas and Shoup 2 at Houston.

Fiji Campus Club and Willis Sweet 2 at Campbell; Willis Sweet 1 with Pine 3 at the SUB; Lambda Chi and Lindley 2 at Pine; ATOs and Gault 1 at Alpha Chi; Borah 1 and Theta Chi at Alpha Gams; Gault 2 and Betas at Alpha Phi; Borah 2 and Sigma Nu at Tri Delta; and Upham 1 and Delta Chi at DG.

Exec Board members will act as student moderators. They are Jay Sherman, Shoup; Bill Longteig, Beta; Jim Scheel, SAE; Dave Lindsey, Gault; Carvel Whitting, of campus; Carl Johansen, Campus Club.

Marlene Finney, Gamma Phi; Jim Johnston, FarmHouse; Ken Weatherbie, Willis Sweet; Bill Frates, Upham; and Mary Lynn Evans, Alpha Phi.

Other students serving as leaders are Janice Carlson, Alpha Gams; Barb Clark, Kappa; Janice Craig, Theta; Karen Fisher, Gamma Phi; Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi; Carol Hussa, Hays; Dick Jennings, Delta Sig.

Pat Killen, Beta; Linda Kinney, Hays; Linda Knox, Alpha Chi; Jeanne Marshall, DG; Sherri Meyer, DG; Bill McCann, SAE; Larry Nye, Phi Delt; Penny Parberry, Pi Phi; Kay Ranta, French; Nona Kay Shern, Alpha Phi;

Non Writing Jobs Open On Arg

Would you like to work on the Argonaut but feel you can't write?

There are non-writing positions open to interested students in the areas of advertising, photography, secretarial work circulation and exchange editor.

Reporters are also needed from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday and on Thursday afternoon.

Interested students should report to a meeting in the Argonaut offices at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday.

No Pension Funds Yet For Retired

House Bill number 257 enacted by the last Idaho Legislature has provided a retirement system for all public employees. However, no provision was made in the bill for financing the system.

The legislature will be asked to activate the system in the next session according to a letter to State agencies by Governor Robert E. Smylie. The earliest date that the presently inactive law could become effective would be July 1965 according to J. W. Watts, business manager.

Anyone reaching retirement age prior to activation of the bill may apply for an indefinite leave of absence, without pay, in order to receive benefits once the bill is activated. The employee is then subject to re-employment for a qualifying period of six months.

According to the letter, "This will permit present separation from service without loss of potential rights and without added cost to the system."

Those persons who are presently under other retirement plans can not receive these benefits. Teachers who are eligible for the Teacher's Retirement Program may withdraw from the program and apply for benefits under the new program when funds are provided.

As the law is activated each member will contribute three percent of his salary and six percent of anything in excess of this. Institutions of the state will contribute over eight percent of their total payroll in addition to two and one half percent of employee contributions, to the program.

Returning Girls Cram Housing

Enrollment has skyrocketed this year—up 449 from last semester, and up more than 1,000 students since the fall semester of 1960-61.

As of 5 p.m. Monday, 5,009 students have registered. Registration will not end until Oct. 18, and is expected to increase considerably in the next two weeks, according to Registrar F. L. O'Neill.

Enrollment might have been higher, except new women students from out-of-state were not admitted during the last month.

Women Turned Away

All women students are required to live in University

housing except for those who are married or live with their parents or relatives in Moscow.

Additional women students were turned away during the past month, regardless of high school grade point because women's housing couldn't accommodate them.

Even with the number turned away, 68 women are now residing in a former men's dormitory, renamed Pine Hall. Formerly Lindley Hall, the dorm was built in 1920 and was scheduled to be turned into faculty offices this year.

The girls occupy the upper floors of Pine Hall, with humanities professors' offices on the first floor.

Top Early Estimate

Originally, estimates placed this fall's enrollment between 4,800 and 4,900.

"We just had more new students than we anticipated and more old students returning than anticipated," said O'Neill.

He said that the enrollment was unpredictable because it is impossible to know the number of new students coming in and the number of students who have laid out a year or more who will return.

"We won't know exactly where the increase came until we do our statistical analysis following registration," he said.

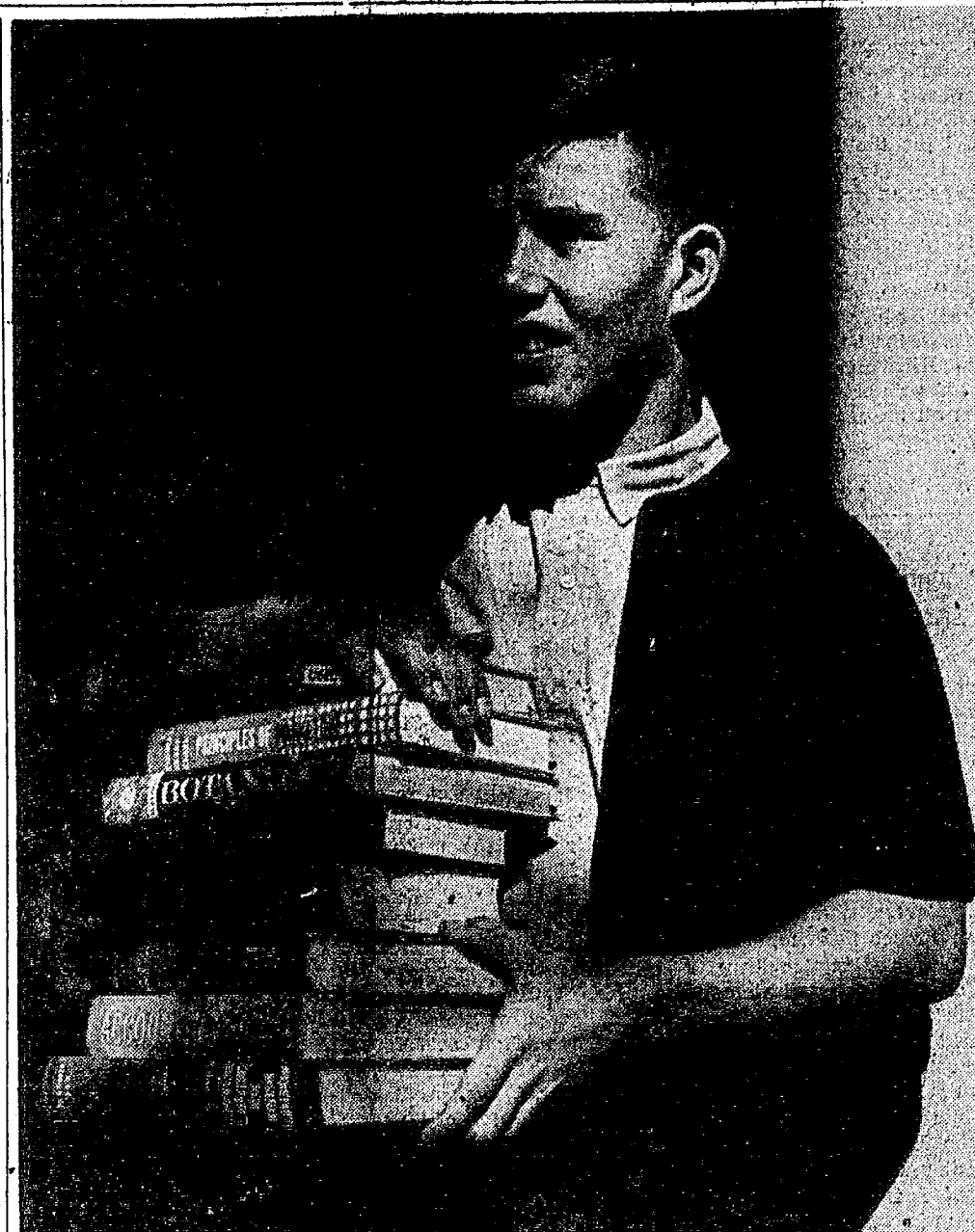
The housing squeeze affected

the men this year also because of a ruling that all freshmen and sophomore men must live on campus. In past years many of them lived off campus.

Other campuses are also growing. Boise Junior College is having an eight to 10 percent increase over last year, with enrollment totaling more than 1,600.

Idaho State University was expected to reach 3,500, about a 12 percent increase over last fall's 3,094. The gain in students was attributed by Registrar Alton B. Jones to the gain-

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)



BUSINESS MAJOR — Judging from the pile of books he carries, an Idaho student is a business major. Books include Principles of Marketing, and Accounting.

1963 Gems Distributed Tomorrow

"At last that book is finished and boy is it a dandy."

Co-editor of the Gem of the Mountains Warren Reynolds wrote those words to Student Union manager Gale Mix as he concluded his work last summer. The Gem will be distributed starting Wednesday at the ASUI office in the SUB.

To make the book a dandy, Reynolds and co-editor Dana Andrews used a Centennial theme, complete with authentic pictures of University life at the inception of the school and utilizing modern full-color photographic processes.

"The 1963 Gem of the Mountains has been designed to give the students, alumni and friends of the University of Idaho a permanent record of the University's activities and accomplishments during Idaho's Territorial Centennial year," they wrote in the editor's thank you.

Compiled and co-ordinated by nine editors, staff members, University photographers, and the printing staff at Caldwell, the Gem features not only old photos of University people, but copyrighted art work, duotone photos and original type faces.

Type faces featured on division pages were used from the Robinson - Pforzheimer typographical collection from the Printing Office of the New York Public Library.

Reproductions of the Great Seal of the State of Idaho, the act under which the University of Idaho was created and other documents pertaining to the development of the University are featured throughout the book.

Student-Faculty Retreat Features U of I Theme

"U of I, Idaho's Primary Institution," is the theme of the Student-Faculty Retreat Friday and Saturday at Camp Lutheran, Coeur d'Alene.

Bill Frates, ASUI president, will open the session at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon and the students and faculty members will then disperse to informal caucuses on University problems.

Approximately 20 faculty members and administrators, three Moscow Chamber of Commerce representatives, three international students and 26 policy-forming student leaders will attend the retreat.

Prexy Will Attend

Attending will be President D. R. Theophilus, Charles O. Decker, dean of students; Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women; Guy P. Wicks, associate dean of students; E. V. Samuelson, dean of the College of Education; David D. Kendrick, dean

of the College of Business Administration; F. L. O'Neill, registrar; Gale Mix, general manager, ASUI; Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, assistant manager, ASUI.

Rafe Gibbs, director of University publications; James Goddard, head basketball coach; Rev. Chad Boliek, director of the Campus Christian Center; Margaret Coffey, Women's Physical Education Dept. Plans Include Profs

Dr. Duane LeTourneau, ASUI advisor; William B. Hunter, head, Dept of Humanities; Professor William O. Lewis, political science; Dewey L. Newman, head counselor, men's residence halls; Godfrey Martin, College of Engineering; George Williams, geology.

Max E. Fletcher, economics; Capt. H.E. Davy, Navy ROTC; Fred H. Winkler, history; Arthur R. Gittens, entomology; Arthur Partridge, forestry; Edward C. Woolums, education; Frank Young, director of admissions.

Moscow Men Invited

Others in attendance will be Elmer E. Nelson, Chamber of Commerce president; Fred Handel, mayor; Troy Bussey,

Chamber of Commerce manager; Bill Frates, ASUI president; Carvel Whiting, ASUI vice president.

Executive Board members Marlene Finney, Bill Longteig, Jim Johnston, Dave Lindsay, Carl Johannesen, Jim Scheel, and Ken Weatherbie; Linda Kinney, AWS president; Karen Smith and Kip Peterson, Argonaut editors.

Dave Soper, ASUI public relations director; Barry Nelson, United Party president; Arlen Marley, Campus Union Party president; Jim Olson, Blue Key president; Paula Spence, Spur president; International Students Tahir Aboud, Bill Kwamba and Mohammad Asrafi; Activities Council members, Barbara Clark, Arlene Ultican, Nancy Grubb, Kris Wales and Dick Jennings and Tory Nelson, National Residence Hall Council president.

Library Hours Set For Fall Term

University Library hours have been announced recently by Lee Zimmerman, University librarian.

Beginning Monday and continuing for the rest of the semester, hours will be the following: Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Library will remain open during the dinner hour, 5:30 to 7 p.m. for the first time this semester.

on the Calendar

TODAY
Faculty Women's Club, 1:30 p.m., SUB.

Argonaut Information Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Argonaut Office, SUB.

Intercollegiate Knights, 9 p.m. SUB.

Sigma Tau, 7 p.m., Engineering Building Room 125.

TOMORROW
New Student Faculty Forum, 7 p.m., Individual Living Groups (see story).



SIGNING UP — Signing up for rooms in a University of Idaho residence hall are William Yost and Steve Harrison of Sacramento, Calif. Aiding in the registration are Leland Cory (left), proctor from Jerome; William Shane, proctor from Moscow, and Mich Taggart, Pocatello.

Students Enjoy Whirl Of Boise Social Life

By MARK BROWN

For the full-scale migration of students to Boise last weekend for the Idaho - University of Utah football game, the game itself was only a small part of the activities.

Pre and post-game functions drew nearly as many participants as the game drew spectators and activities began Friday night and lasted until early Sunday morning for students and alumni.

First of the official functions was a dinner Friday evening at the Hotel Boise for officers and past presidents of the University alumni association and U of I administrative personnel.

Approximately 60 persons attended the dinner, Jim Lyle, University alumni secretary, said Monday.

A meeting Saturday morning of Vandal coaches and parents of

players began Saturday's activities. Lyle estimated that five or six sets of parents of Vandal players attended the meeting at which both J. Neil Stahley, athletic director and Dee Andros, head football coach, spoke.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, members of the ASUI Executive Board and other student leaders hosted a luncheon at the Owyhee Hotel for student body presidents in the Boise area as a recruitment tactic.

Students and alumni attended a number of pre-game luncheons, one of which was held at the Boise for area school superintendents.

Frank Young, director of admissions, spoke to the group and Everett Samuelson, new dean of the College of Education, presided over the affair.

Other luncheons were held at

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

ROT C Program Optional For Entering Freshmen

Compulsory ROTC has been dropped as a graduation requirement, but some ROTC obligations remain for students who enrolled at the University prior to Sept. 1, 1963.

For entering Freshmen, ROTC is entirely optional, said F. L. O'Neill, registrar.

For returning students, failures and incompletes received in ROTC courses taken during past years must be removed or completed as a graduation requirement, he said.

Any student who attended the University prior to this fall is required to have completed the number of semesters of ROTC which should have been completed before Sept. 1, 1963.

This means that first semester sophomores should have two semesters of ROTC completed, with failures made up and incompletes removed. Juniors with four semesters completed prior to Sept. 1 are required to have successfully completed four semesters of ROTC work.

"All courses in required ROTC which should have been completed before Sept. 1, 1963, will not be cancelled as a requirement for graduation," he said.

"If for any reason a deficiency in ROTC is recorded on a stu-

dent's record prior to Sept. 1963, that deficiency must be made up even if it requires the student to register for ROTC courses after September, 1963."

Students who were officially excused from required ROTC will not be required to make up the ROTC credits for the time covered by the official excuse.

A list of the academic courses which accepted by Army and Air Force ROTC units as part of the course requirement is available, and advisors were responsible during registration for indicating the course for each student.

"About two years ago, the ROTC components decided some of the time spent with ROTC courses be given up and the student allowed to enrich his program with general courses," O'Neill said.

"If a student fails the academic course designated as the ROTC course he will be deficient the ROTC course for that semester and the deficiency must be made up," he said.

Students may either retake the failed course or designate a new course, and deficiencies may be made up concurrently with the regular ROTC course.

The Idaho Argonaut

Associated Students Press

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Editor: Karen Smith
 Associate Editor: Kip Peterson
 Managing Editor: Mark Brown
 News Editors: Fred Freeman, Janice Craig, Jim Faucher, Linda Elliott
 Special Editor: [blank]
 Social Editor: [blank]

The Golden Fleece By Jason

In a University that hums with activity from early September until the middle of June students are consistently faced with the problem of maintaining academic standing to participate in the myriad of activities.

Such a situation occurred in 1961-62 when all four freshmen class officers failed to maintain the 2.2 grade point average to continue their offices. Last semester Bill Frates had a problem with maintaining academic standing, as the two student body presidents preceding him, Jim Mullen, 1961-62 and Ron Houghtalin, 1962-63.

The Academic Council, who is faced with the responsibility of either waiving the requirement and reinstating a petitioner or turning down the petition, has asked a question. Why should this continue to occur with University of Idaho student leaders? Is it because University activities are too time consuming? Is it poor timing on election campaigns? Should the academic load of some student body leaders be reduced on the event they take office?

Why does it continually occur? And University students are asking why the petitions are accepted for some student leaders and turned down for others. Is it, they ask, just because one office is more important than another?

The answer is no. Mullen dropped only slightly below the 2.2 grade average in 1961-62. And he attended summer school to make up his deficiencies. Houghtalin dropped only slightly below the requirement and his petition was accepted because he was carrying several graduate school courses.

Bill Frates failed 8 out of 16 credits last semester. A student must pass 10 credits in order to stay off the academic probation list. However, Frates still maintained a 2.8 accumulative grade point average and attended summer school achieving a 3.6 grade point.

Although his petition was accepted, administrative consensus on waiving probation is not necessarily unified. They want to get to the bottom of the problem and find out just what the problem stems from.

Some thoughts on the matter have floated throughout the campus. Some feel that the problem lies in the timing of the ASUI campaign. Students campaigning for an office spend a great deal of time drumming up votes. After they have been elected, they strive to prove themselves to their student body. Consequently, they spend more time with their office than they do with their studies.

If the academic load were to be reduced for student body leaders it would present a problem. Any student who intended on campaigning for an office would have to reduce his academic load at the beginning of the semester.

They might change their minds as the semester progressed, and more students might decide they would want to run. Then, if the United Caucus or the CUP Convention failed to nominate them, the slates for each party would be short.

Furthermore, the students who were not elected to the office would still be carrying a reduced load for the rest of the semester.

On the other hand, if the 2.2 grade-point accumulative was lowered for certain students there would be the problem of where to draw the line. Should it be Student Body Presidents and Argonaut Editors, as was mentioned previously?

Or—would the list become longer, including class officers, pompon-girls, Executive Board Members, Gem Editors, etc.

The problem is—where do you draw the line? Our feeling is, that the work loads of students in major offices should be reduced—in their activity that is. After all, our major goal in college is to attain an education, or should be.

Also, a student in a higher office is in a sense a representative of students at the University of Idaho. Their academic standing should be high enough to be well-representative.

If the time of the campaign were adjusted, the work loads reduced, and students asked not to put as much time into the campaign and the activity as is asked of him now, we feel the problem would solve itself—without complicating the situation with long lists of exceptions for certain students.

U-I Grads Receive High Academic Honors

A total of 54 University of Idaho graduates have received final high honors for outstanding study according to Registrar F. L. O'Neill.

Graduated summa cum laude with an accumulative scholastic average of 3.80 or higher, out of a possible 4.0, were seven students: Marvin Heleson, Idaho Falls; Idora Lee Moore, Kappa; Jack DeBaum, Upham and Ronald Hibbeln, Kappa Sig; Karen Eason, Pi Phi and Julia Gibb, Kappa, and Joyce Gregory, off-campus.

Students achieving a final accumulative scholastic average of 3.30 to 3.80 and graduated cum laude were:

- Delores Marshall, off campus; Regina Chapman Schooler, DG; Darrell Turnidge, Upham; R. George Cook, off campus; Mary Wimegar, D.G.; Harald Jensen, off campus; Fred Schultz and Ken Kiyono, both off campus.
- Nancy Vosika, Alpha Phi; Brian Harris, off campus; Eleanor Unzicker, Alpha Phi; Gary Carlson, off campus; Dorothy Baldrige, Alpha Phi; Jerry Okeson, Beta and Clark Brewington, off campus; Joanne Heller, Gamma Phi; Diane Waldram, French; Carol Lindemer, Sarah Beer, Kappa; and Della Smith Light, off campus.

Howard Green, off campus;

Exec Board Agenda

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m.

1. Visitation schedule.
2. Progress Report of ASUI President.
3. Student - Faculty Retreat Information.
4. International Student Report.



Dear Jason!
 Editor's Note: Readers of the Argonaut are invited to write in the Letters-to-the-Editor column, Dear Jason.
 Stories are limited to 150 words unless they are of exceptional interest or content, to be determined by the Editors.
 All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request and placed on file in the Argonaut offices.
 Dear Jason:
 Many people have made some fine comments about the new handbook published by the ASUI. There was a lot of work put into the booklet and I would like to thank the members of the faculty who gave up their time to help me.
 There is also a student who really deserves a lot of credit and thanks, without her help I would never have been able to finish the booklet. That person is Kip Peterson and I think that she deserves a thank you from all the students.

Bill Frates
 ASUI President

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Students

the Boise, Elks lodge, which was alumni headquarters for the day, the Owyhee Hotel and the Downtowner Motel as well as at private homes.

Larry Mills, Boise, past president of the alumni association, hosted a group of nearly 300 persons for a luncheon at his home.

During half-time, the Triangle "K" Tavern, across the street from Bronco Stadium, was the scene for an impromptu gathering of students and alumni.

Another half-time program included the combined music of marching bands from 13 Idaho high schools which were led by Phillip Coffman, director of the Idaho Marching Band and the twirling of Kathleen Kelly, a U of I freshman from Twin Falls who was runner-up to Miss Idaho in this summer's pageant.

Following the game, alumni and students gathered at the Elks Club for a social hour followed by a buffet supper and dancing. Proceeds from the buffet go toward the Elks scholarship fund, Lyle said.

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Howard Green, off campus;

Humanities Professors Distinguish Themselves

While research in the science fields receive the fanfare, Idaho scholars working in the quieter areas of knowledge such as the humanities have published an impressive list of studies.

Books, research papers and journal articles authored by humanities faculty members during the past year range from the humorous folktales compiled by J. H. Brunvald, assistant professor of English, to "Chaucer's Use of Medieval Rhetoric" written by Louis Hall, assistant professor of English.

The list of scholarly activity from July 1962 to July 1963 by teachers in the department includes three books, 24 literary journal articles, 12 papers and seven national and state organization offices held.

Professor William B. Hunter, head of humanities, said of the year's published studies:

"This is an impressive list and I'm very proud of what these people have done. Their studies were all done without a penny of special research funds while they continued with their teaching duties."

One of the three books will probably be available in bookstores as well as libraries. Titled "The Complete Poetry of Ben Jonson," it was compiled by Dr. Hunter and published by Doubleday.

Among the lighter works by the authors are those of Brunvald which include "A Classification for Shaggy Dog Stories" published in the Journal of American Folklore and "Folklore and Superstition in Idaho," published by Idaho Yesterday.

Faculty members mentioned by Dr. Hunter as authors or holders of society offices during the past year are Brunvald; Dr. Laurence W. Cor, associate professor of languages; Ernest Etlich, instructor of speech; Felix Harraz, assistant professor of Spanish; Dr. John F. Lauber, assistant professor of English; Dr. Robert A. Peters, assistant professor of English; Dr. Eugene Reed, associate professor of languages and chairman of foreign languages; Mabel W. Rentfro, associate professor of languages; Dr. Floyd Tolleson, assistant professor of English; Richard VanDerBeets, instructor in English, and Dr. Louis Hall, assistant professor of English.

Lauber is currently completing a critical study of Sir Wal-

ter Scott to be published soon in book form. Peters is finishing a book on the history of the English language.

Plans are being made to put a campaign suggestion "Sub Sound-off" into actual practice this fall. "Sub Sound-off" suggested by Cliff Eldred in last spring's election campaign will become a reality on the University campus under the sponsorship of Activities Council, social area headed by Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi.

Steve Meyer, off campus, will act as moderator in this discussion session in the Bucket which will give the students an opportunity to voice their opinion on vital issues. Two people will start off the discussion by presenting both sides of the issue and then time will be given other students to voice their opinions.

The first sound-off is tentatively planned for the week before class elections which will be held Nov. 7. The committee felt that a sound-off could be held earlier if students were vitally interested in an issue and wanted to discuss it. If students have any suggestions for topics they can contact Nancy Grubb.

Students receiving the 4.0 grade point while completing the semester totaled 64. Receiving the top grades, while carrying between six and 14 credit hours were 19 students.

Paul Anderson, off campus; Sharon Swenson, DG; Beverly Arehart, Pi Phi; Janet Buckley, Alpha Phi; John Fox, ATO; Harriet Barnum and Diane Waldram, Forney Hall; Dorothy Baldrige, Alpha Phi; Gary Carlson, Beta; Don Copple, Theta.

Willis Sweet; Judith Afton Ingram, off campus; Patricia Kelly, Pi Phi; Karen Lechner, Alpha Phi; Nancy Rice, Theta; Joan Rumpeltes, Pi Phi; Sandra Smith, McConnell; Patricia Swan, Kappa, and Roger Bissell, off campus.

Donna Bell, off campus; Janet Childears, Tri-Delta; Sharon Dobler, Ethel Steel; Delores Marshall, off campus; Sharon Talbot, off campus; Elizabeth Wickstrom, off campus; Janet Craine, off campus; Gladene Brown Gallup, off campus; Merial Grimm, off campus; Donald Shelton, off campus; Cornelia Stroup, off campus.

The objectives of the program are to interest high school students in chemistry, to encourage them to follow it as a profession, and to stimulate high school science teachers.

Other films scheduled for this semester include "Midnight Lace," "The Grass is Greener," "Two Rode Together" and "Third Man on the Mountain."

Student Union films will begin this weekend, with three showings, according to Ron Post, chairman.

Friday and Sunday nights "The Devil at Four O'Clock" will be shown for 35 cents per person or 65 cents per couple, he said. Showings are at 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Sunday.

"The Devil at Four O'Clock" features Spencer Tracy as a priest and Frank Sinatra as a convict. The two men, thrown together on a Pacific island, clash, but later join forces to attempt to reach the sea and safety when the island's volcano explodes.

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Many Opportunities

It's only the beginning of the academic year and already the bulletin boards in the halls of major buildings of the University are filled with announcements of opportunities for graduating and continuing students.

These opportunities range from summer travel and chances to work in your chosen vocational field in summer programs to job placement officers after graduation.

The only sour note in this world of opportunity is that competition is tough. As a word to incoming freshmen, and old students who may have forgotten, now is the time to plan ahead and start looking for these opportunities—and most of all TIME TO HIT THE BOOKS.

Activities are also important in deciding who gets the final bid. Those of us at the University are fortunate that our University is small

enough and yet large enough that there are activities available for almost anyone who wants to partake.

Whether your interests lie in music, art, solving problems that arise on the student level at the University, or just meeting people there are activities in the structure of the ASUI that you can find to fit your personality. Try one of the Student Union, or Activities Council committees, the band or orchestra, drama, debate, the Gem staff, or KUOI; and don't forget the Argonaut.

For those in doubt of just what these and other activities are, the new ASUI Handbook has long lists and descriptions. After this follow the Arg for future references and times of interviews and tryouts.

Remember—YOUR COLLEGE CAREER AND WHAT YOU MAKE OF IT AFTERWARD ARE IN YOUR HANDS, from now on.

Neal Parsell, off campus; Norman Young, off campus; Nancy Oud Burke, off campus; Judith Walser McConnell, off campus; Robert Smith, off campus.

Judy Bond, off campus; Conalyn Cooper, Hays and Diane Soper, Alpha Chi; Frederick Fricke, off campus; Kay Kuhn, DG; Iva Buell Green, off campus; and Bette Vickerman, Pi Phi; Frederick Gaudet, off campus; Susan Gregg, off campus; Joyce Gregory, off campus; Peggy Jellison Hveem, off campus; JoAnn Kenfield, McConnell; Susanna Simonsen, Ethel Steel; Joseph Sowers, off campus; Marvin Weniger, off campus; and Richard Urko, ATO.

Paul Anderson, off campus; Sharon Swenson, DG; Beverly Arehart, Pi Phi; Janet Buckley, Alpha Phi; John Fox, ATO; Harriet Barnum and Diane Waldram, Forney Hall; Dorothy Baldrige, Alpha Phi; Gary Carlson, Beta; Don Copple, Theta.

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Free Forum For Opinions Is Planned

Plans are being made to put a campaign suggestion "Sub Sound-off" into actual practice this fall.

"Sub Sound-off" suggested by Cliff Eldred in last spring's election campaign will become a reality on the University campus under the sponsorship of Activities Council, social area headed by Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi.

Steve Meyer, off campus, will act as moderator in this discussion session in the Bucket which will give the students an opportunity to voice their opinion on vital issues.

Two people will start off the discussion by presenting both sides of the issue and then time will be given other students to voice their opinions.

The first sound-off is tentatively planned for the week before class elections which will be held Nov. 7. The committee felt that a sound-off could be held earlier if students were vitally interested in an issue and wanted to discuss it.

If students have any suggestions for topics they can contact Nancy Grubb.

Prof Chosen As High School Aide

Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, professor and head of physical sciences at the University has been selected by the American Chemical Society to be a lecturer on the program of visiting scientists in chemistry for high schools.

Dr. Renfrew is one of three scientists selected from Northwest universities.

The program, one of three supported by the National Science Foundation, provides college and university professors and outstanding high school teachers to high schools as speakers.

The objectives of the program are to interest high school students in chemistry, to encourage them to follow it as a profession, and to stimulate high school science teachers.

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83 University Students Receive Straight A Grades

Eighty-three students at the University of Idaho earned straight "A" grades during the Spring semester of this year, Registrar F. L. O'Neill said today.

Students receiving the 4.0 grade point while completing the semester totaled 64. Receiving the top grades, while carrying between six and 14 credit hours were 19 students.

Paul Anderson, off campus; Sharon Swenson, DG; Beverly Arehart, Pi Phi; Janet Buckley, Alpha Phi; John Fox, ATO; Harriet Barnum and Diane Waldram, Forney Hall; Dorothy Baldrige, Alpha Phi; Gary Carlson, Beta; Don Copple, Theta.

Willis Sweet; Judith Afton Ingram, off campus; Patricia Kelly, Pi Phi; Karen Lechner, Alpha Phi; Nancy Rice, Theta; Joan Rumpeltes, Pi Phi; Sandra Smith, McConnell; Patricia Swan, Kappa, and Roger Bissell, off campus.

The objectives of the program are to interest high school students in chemistry, to encourage them to follow it as a profession, and to stimulate high school science teachers.

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Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGE

COTE - McCABE
Allan McCabe, Phi Delta, was married to Linda Annette Cote of California on September 14, in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, in rites performed by the groom's brother, the Rev. H. H. McCabe.

WILLS - OLIVER

On September 7 in Twin Falls, Myrna Wills, Alpha Phi, and Mike Oliver, Phi, were united in double ring ceremonies.

HANSEN - ANDERSON

Laureen Hansen, French, was married to Jay Anderson, Lindley, September 13, in Logan, Utah.

PARKE - SMITH

Vicki Parke, French, married Dale Smith, Lindley, in August ceremonies in Twin Falls.

HOUSTON, VANN

Judy Houston was married September 14 to Larry Vann, Sigma Chi, in Craigmont ceremonies.

CALVERT - BISHOP

JoAnn Calvert, French, married Doug Bishop, Chrisman, September 8 in the Twin Falls Methodist Church.

RAVENBURG - HILL

Nancy Ravenburg, French, married Dave Hill, Beta, in Lewisville on September 14.

HEINE - MADDIN

Coeur d'Alene Presbyterian Church was the setting for the September marriage of Joyce Heine, French, to Robert Maddin, off-campus.

MATHEW - YATES

Shirlene Mathews, French, married Herman Yates, Willis Sweet, on June 23.

DAY - McCULLY

Lorraine Day, French, married Don McCully, Colfax, June 29 in Idaho Falls.

COLLIS - WILSON

Carol Collis, French, married Phil Wilson, Willis Sweet, in August ceremonies in Twin Falls.

MILLER - LINDAHL

Roberta Miller, Moscow, married Dennis Lindahl, Willis Sweet, September 14 at the First Methodist Church in Coeur d'Alene.

ENGAGEMENTS

MULLEN - SIATH
Kathy Mullen, French House, announced her engagement to

HERE'S MORE ABOUT —

No Pension

Upon retirement eligible persons will receive one percent of the first \$4800 of their income plus two percent of any excess salary times the number of years which they have been employed by the state.

Employees who have not been under a contribution plan will receive retirement benefits according to prior service and previous salary.

JOB PRESSURE FOR HEART

For many people who have recovered from a heart attack, the "pressure" experienced on the job is "good medicine" and is healthier than idleness, says the Idaho Heart Association.

John Siath, Willis Sweet, on September 26, by passing a brown rhinestone embedded candle decorated with ivy and green spider chrysanthemums.

KIRTLEY - CAVANAUGH

Charlene Kirtley, French, became engaged to Allen Cavanaugh during the summer.

YOUNG - LOUGHMILLER

Robert Loughmiller, SAE, announced his engagement to Marie Young, Buhl, this summer.

PINNINGS

KESTER - BRYANT
Jack Bryant, SAE, announced his pinning to Pam Kester, Chi Omega, WSU, after formal pledging last week.

Two Tell Of Summer Navy Tour

It was anchors aweigh and jaunts to opposite sides of the globe for two Idaho seniors this summer.

Navy Midshipmen Bob Horton, ATO, and Phil Reberger, Sigma Nu, spent the greater part of the summer over 5,000 miles from the hills of Moscow.

Flies To Germany

Flown by military jet transport to Frankfurt, Germany, Horton spent three weeks touring Western Europe before he boarded the U.S. Navy destroyer BARTON at Cannes, on the French Riviera.

Cruising the Mediterranean with the Barton, Horton joined the ship's company on liberty in Naples, Italy, and on the Spanish island of Majorca. Transferring to the Navy's new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the USS ENTERPRISE, at Rota, Spain, he returned to Norfolk, Virginia.

Goes To Okinawa

Heading the other direction in July, Reberger flew by Navy-chartered Northwest Orient Airlines jet from San Francisco to Okinawa, just south of Japan.

In Okinawa he joined the destroyer USS WALKER which sailed for Hong Kong. Following six days in the British Crown Colony, the WALKER put to sea and subsequently visited the Japanese ports of Sasebo and then Yokosuka, just outside of Tokyo. Reberger left the ship at Yokosuka in late August and returned by air to San Francisco.

While aboard ship during the summer, Horton and Reberger served in the engineering, operations and weapons departments, working side by side with active duty Navy officers.

Horton and Reberger were among 65 University of Idaho Midshipmen who went on Navy and Marine Corps cruises this summer.



TAPE MAGIC — Dean Boyd A. Martin, left, of the College of Letters and Science, and Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president, learn how the school's new video tape recorder operates from Cecil Bondurant, instructor in Radio-TV. The machine will enable one instructor to teach three mathematics classes and provide more time for personal instruction.

Dance, Tests Conclude '67 Orientation

This Wednesday student-faculty forums, held in campus living groups, will cap New Student Days activities for the University of Idaho fall semester, marking the end of over two weeks of orientation and welcome for new students from women's rush to the President's convocation.

The All-College Mixer, held last Saturday evening in the Student Union Ballroom attracted a crowd of 805. Music for dancing was provided by Dick Stiles and the "Stylists" from 9 p.m. to midnight. An admission of 25 cents was charged each student.

Sunday activities included a picnic behind Chrisman Hall for new residence hall students.

The first meeting of the class of 1967 was held Sept. 22, in the Memorial Gymnasium when University President D.R. Theophilus addressed members of the class and other students entering the University for the first time.

Monday the students met with academic deans of their respective college of the University.

The remainder of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were taken up with test, ROTC assemblies and pre-registration conferences.

Wednesday evening the new students mixer, held in the SUB Ballroom, drew 1200.

Thursday and Friday, new and old students filed through registration lines in Memorial Gymnasium in greater numbers than ever before.

General chairman of New Student Days is Ted Burke, Delta Sig.

KUOI Jobs Available

The University of Idaho AM radio station, KUOI will begin broadcasting regularly Oct. 8. Positions are open for students interested in getting practical experience in broadcasting, according to Buzz McCabe, off-campus, station manager.

Available jobs are station writers, sports editors, news editors, sports and news directors, traffic managers, D-J's sports and newscasters, production manager, clerks, typists, record librarians and engineers.

Those interested can come to the KUOI office on the SUB third floor between 6 p.m. this week or call Buzz McCabe.

Transmitters are not completed to all living groups yet. Limited finances and lack of a full-time engineer have hindered station progress.

Thurber Drama Tryouts Tonight

Tryouts for "A Thurber Carnival" by James Thurber will be tonight and Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

"A Thurber Carnival," a series of short sketches, is full of Thurber humor and includes "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "Unicorn in the Garden" and "Wolf at the Door."

Miss Jean Collette, head of the Drama Department, urges everyone interested in drama to come to the tryouts of this play.

Scholarship Info On Tap

Rhodes and Marshall scholarship information is available for graduating seniors from Max E. Fletcher, associate professor of economics, in Ad. 341.

Both these graduate scholarships offer a chance to study in England.

Applicants for the Rhodes scholarship must be male, unmarried and United States citizens between the ages of 18 and 24 on Oct. 1 of the year they apply.

A minimum of two years at Oxford University is awarded to the 32 Rhodes scholarship winners.

The recently-inaugurated Marshall scholarships are given by the British government to 24 United States citizens as an expression of gratitude for Marshall Aid.

These awards are available to graduates of United States universities of either sex, married or single. A candidate must not have completed his 26th year by Oct. 1, 1963.

Blue Bucket Inn Needs Waitresses

Girls interested in acting as waitresses at the Blue Bucket are asked to come to the Wanagan Room of the Student Union Building between 6:30 and 8 p.m. on Thursday to be interviewed.

Plans are being made to hold the first Blue Bucket within the next two weeks according to Ann Albee and Judy Christensen committee members.

The Blue Bucket was organized to provide students with a place to have a Sunday dinner on the campus. Interested girls will serve at the Blue Bucket from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

WAC Recruiter To Visit Campus

Captain Evelyn P. Foote, Sixth U. S. Army Officer Selection Adviser for the Women's Army Corps, will visit the campus on October 11, between 1:30 and 4 p.m. in the Sawtooth Room of the SUB to talk with women students and graduates concerning officer career opportunities available to them within the United States Army.

A limited number of management and executive positions are offered each year to qualified women graduates who meet the requirements for officer appointments.

The initial tour of duty for a woman officer is two years, the first 18 weeks of which are spent in attending the WAC Officer Basic Course at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Upon completing the course, women officers are assigned to posts and installations throughout the United States. After one year of service, women officers may apply for assignments in Europe or the Orient.

Math Class Gets New Aid, Electronic Tape Recorder

A new electronic teaching aid at the University of Idaho — A video tape recorder — is "on the line".

For the past year, mathematics courses at the University have been taught to very large classes through closed circuit television. Studies have shown that students taught by this method do as well or better than those learning under conventional systems.

This year with the use of a new video tape recorder, in the Radio-TV center, Mrs. Elina Grahn, assistant professor of mathematics, will appear just once a day, "live" before classes at 8 a.m.

The hour's lecture will be taped and played back for two other classes. The free two hours will be used by professor Grahn to provide more personal attention and counseling for students.

About 1,000 first-year math students will study under this method.

"The recorder will be extremely useful with the mathematics courses," said Cecil Bondurant, Radio-TV instructor. Plans are now being studied to provide

President To Speak

Doctor D.R. Theophilus will give the opening address at the first meeting of the Faculty Women's Club today.

His speech will be followed by the introduction of new faculty wives, new women faculty members, and housemothers. A short business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. William Barr. Following the meeting the ladies will divide into interest groups which they will follow this year. These areas include interests which are individual or family affairs. They include bridge, cooking, handicraft, knitting, nature study, skiing or dancing.

A tea will follow with Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, Mrs. Kenneth Dick, Mrs. Donald Marshall, and Mrs. William Barr presiding at the tea table. Mrs. James Kraus is social chairman and Mrs. H.C. Manis is program chairman.

I. Grad Named To Research Job

A University of Idaho graduate Dr. Dean D. Watt has been named senior biochemist for the Midwest Research Institute, and will be working in the area of toxic proteins. Before joining the MRI staff, he was on the faculty of Arizona State University.

He holds the B.S. degree in Chemistry from the University, 1942, and the Ph.D. in Microbial Physiology and Biochemistry from Iowa State University, 1949.

GRAD WINS AWARD

Elmer P. Kroge, formerly of Blackfoot and a 1961 University graduate, is one of four engineers at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona, Calif., to win graduate study awards this year.

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AA 5 to 10—B 4 to 10
reg. 6.99 **Now 5.59**

C. Handsome Leather Boot!
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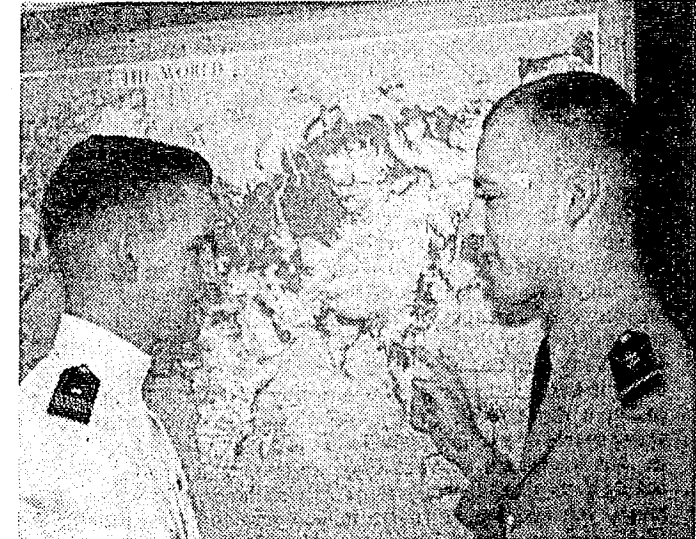
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NAVY CRUISE — The British Crown Colony of Hong Kong is a great spot to pull liberty. So says Idaho Navy Midshipman 1/C Phil Reberger, right, in relating experiences during his summer cruise to the Far East to Midshipman 1/C Bob Riley, Delt. Riley, a Naval ROTC Contract senior, cruised aboard the guided missile destroyer USS McCormick out of San Diego.

Fly Vandals Fly

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Vandals Make It Two In A Row; Squeeze Past Utes 10-9

Matthew's Pass Interception Sparks Victory For Vandals

With just 36 seconds to play in the ball game, the left side of the Idaho line held back a two point conversion play by the Utah Redskins to take a 10-9 win over the Utes. It was the second win in a row for the Vandals. Not since 1947, when the Vandals beat the unlikely combination of Puget Sound and Stanford, has an Idaho team won its first two games.

A sun-baked crowd of 10,000 watched a brilliant defensive struggle that had Vandal fans remembering the nightmarish finish that gave Utah a 25-21 win with a minute and 25 seconds to play last year at Salt Lake.

Utah Fourth Quarter

Utah applied relentless pressure on the Vandal defenders in the fourth quarter, penetrating to the six yard line with four minutes to play before a holding penalty killed the drive. The Redskins got one more crack at the football, and it nearly paid in victory.

At the Idaho 49, starting, after a Vandal punt with 1:52 to play the Utes drove to their touchdown in six plays.

Quarterback Gary Hertzfeldt started the drive by pitching 12 yards to Allen Cato and a piling on penalty against the Vandals moved the ball to the 22.

Cato Sparkles

From the 22 Hertzfeldt tried to Terry Baker in the back of the end zone. Vern Leyde leaped to knock it down for Idaho. Then it was Cato, shaking a tackler in the backfield, skipping past the Vandal left side to the 11 for a first down and 1:17 to go. Cato again, swinging left, taking a short pitch from Hertzfeldt and legging it to the one before he was halted. Nov 1:05 to play and the Vandals in desperate straits.

Allen Jacobs was thrown back on a line smash on first down from the one, but on the next play Hertzfeldt slid off the left side on a keeper and fell into the end zone with the touchdown. Ute coach Ray Nagel, with a fine placement kicker available in Roy Jefferson, chose to go for the two-pointer and victory — and the decision was just inches wrong.

Matthews Intercepts

Idaho won it on Don Matthews' brilliant 41 yard return of an intercepted pass early in the third quarter, and a perfect conversions kick by Jerry Campbell.

Matthews return went to the six yard line and fullback Galen Rogers plowed through the right side for the touchdown on the first play. That put the Vandals on top 10-3 after a 3-3 halftime tie, and the points stood up.

The Vandals got fine inside running by Rogers and Rich Naccarato, but their only long drive, to start the game, ended in a missed field goal try.

The Vandals, after almost completely dominating the first quarter and taking a 3-0 lead on Mike Mayne's field goal, had control of the ball taken away from them and Utah ended up with a 79 yard edge in final statistics, almost all of it on Hertzfeldt's passes. For Idaho Gary Mires passed just four times and completed two, to Leyde, for 21 yards.

Both Teams Fumble

The ball changed hands on fumbles four times in the first half and both teams had to settle for field goals at intermission.

Moving from the opening kickoff, Roger carried four times for 22 yards and Naccarato five times for 41 as the Vandals drove smartly from their 21 to Utah's 15. At this point the Redskin defense held.

Mike Whiles was dumped for a loss of one on a pitchout.

Rogers got two at the middle of the line and on third down from the 14. Mires overthrew Leyde at the two.

On fourth down, Mayne tried a

field goal from the 21, but it was partially deflected and wide to the right and the Utes had survived Idaho's most spirited first-half thrust. But they couldn't stand their good fortune.

After moving from the 20 out to their 37, almost entirely on a 15-yard penalty, the Redskins gave up the ball when Allen Cato fumbled a handoff and the Vandals' Larry Strohmeyer pounced on it at the 32.

Scott Makes 20

Idaho's second unit was in now and sophomore Bill Scott cut around the right side and slashed through the Ute secondary on his first varsity carry 20 yards to the eight. And again the Vandals bogged down.

Scott was dumped for a loss of one but Mickey Rice charged through the middle to the six. On third down, quarterback Mike Monahan overthrew Ed Monahan in the end zone, and it was another field goal situation.

Mayne made it this time, his first successful placement of the season from the 13, and Idaho led 3-0 with 4:19 to play in the first quarter. Utah later made their three point field goal but the Vandals went on to win 10-9.

IM Athletics Begin Year With Football

A full schedule of football games got the race for the campus intramural crown underway last night. Eight games were played in the two Independent leagues. The Greeks will see their first action tonight.

Lindley Hall, an easy winner of the overall championship last year, has kept its membership intact, and will be out to duplicate last year's effort.

Ten Independent groups will be competing for intramural honors as compared with eight last year, but the football leagues will have but nine teams each. McConnell Hall and Borah are the newcomers, and Campus Club and Shoup will field only one football squad.

Schedule

Tonight's eight games include: field 1, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Tau Omega; field 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi; field 3, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta; field 4, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Chi; field 5, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu; field 6, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Chi; field 7, Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi; field 8, LDS vs. Sigma Chi.

Wednesday's games include: field 1, Willis Sweet vs. Chrisman; field 2, Gault vs. Lindley; field 3, McConnell vs. Town Men's Association; field 4, Shoup vs. Borah; field 5, Willis Sweet 2 vs. Chrisman 2; field 6, Gault 2 vs. Lindley 2; field 7, McConnell 2 vs. Town Men's Association 2; field 8, Shoup 2 vs. Borah 2.

Pairings for Thursday include: field 1, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma; field 2, Sigma Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi; field 3, Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu; field 4, LDS vs. Delta Tau Delta; field 5, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta; field 6, Delta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta; field 7, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; field 8, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Boosters Ask For Funds

Contributions to the Vandal Booster Fund are being requested by Guy Anderson, associate professor of bacteriology and chairman of the Vandal Boosters campus drive.

Money contributed is paid to the University Business Manager and is credited to the Vandal Booster Fund. Checks are made payable to the University Vandal Boosters. Contributions are used to support the athletic program by establishing athletic scholarship grants.

Other members of the committee are H. Eugene Slade, assistant business manager, and Lee Zimmerman, University librarian.

behind the scoreboard

By JIM FAUCHER

There were 10,000 fans there, sitting in over 90 degree heat to watch 22 men on a grass field pitting strength against strength, brains against brains. What was the occasion? The Idaho Vandal University of Utah football game.

It wasn't just warm, it was very hot, especially on the field. This may have been the reason for the five fumbles in the game. This is also what may have cost the Utes to lose the game. There are such things as breaks in a game. This can occur in any game, or in just about any type of activity. Last Saturday in Boise, the Vandals got the one big break—an intercepted pass by Co-captain Don Matthews.

Luck is luck is luck and Matthews was lucky. There is just no getting around it. But one thing that should be remembered, and that is that when the ball deflected off Vern Leyde's arm and fell into Matthews' arms, he knew what to do with it.

When the Vandals took the opening kickoff and marched down the field, the fans that saw the game the week before knew that the Vandals were on their way. But the first time they were stopped and so they tried a field goal to no success. The second time the ball split the goal posts.

One of the many things which surprised the fans when the Vandals played Fresno State was the fine defensive job they did against the Bulldogs. Just to show that they could do it again, the Vandals put on a fine defensive show against Utah.

After the game many people were heard contending that Utah had made their two point conversion. I don't think that they were trying to take away anything from the Vandal defensive unit, and I also don't think that they were right in the first place. The officials were right on top of the play and "they call 'em as they sees 'em." It is true that officials can make mistakes—such as the case of the "missing fourth down" in the Washington State-Iowa game, but they were right in the Idaho game.

The Vandal defense may have looked great on the ground, but against Redskin passes they looked pretty poor. The final big surge of the game by the Utes came on Hertzfeldt passes, and he had a mighty fine arm. Hertzfeldt was throwing passes like they were going out of style, and his receivers were snagging them in like manner.

If I didn't have to fill this sports page, the above could be summed up in two words—"WE WON."

In the last issue of the Argonaut, a few choice words were spoken about the spirit of Idaho fans and the influence they can have on a team.

Anyone who would sit through the heat of last Saturday's game and not leave would certainly either be off his rocker or would love to watch the Vandals play a great ball game. It was so hot my glasses were fogging up and I'm surprised the pigskin didn't do a little more "slippin' and a sidin'." The Vandal spirit was there and it wasn't hard to miss.

Just to make a side remark, the spirits were just as high or higher after the game.

Vandal Co-Captain Rogers Figures In Team Victories

By CHUCK WALTON

Arg. Sports Writers

Doing a large share of the hard work that has led the Idaho Vandals to two straight victories in the still young season has been co-captain Galen Rogers.

Rogers has powered to three touchdowns in the first two games to account for 18 of Idaho's 42 points. In the opening game against Fresno he kept the defense honest with his hard running through the line, then got open to be on the receiving end of two touchdown pass plays. The first went for 49 yards, while the second was an eleven yard scoring play.

High School Laurels

Recognition has not come to co-captain Rogers only at the college level. In his senior year at Clarkston High School he was picked all state and given honorable mention on the High School All-American squad. For this last honor he received a trip to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where he played in the North-South High School contest.

Rogers also ran the hurdles and the 800 relay for the Clarkston track team before attending Columbia Basin Junior College for his first year of college ball.

He played for Idaho during the 1960 season as a sophomore under coach Skip Stahley, before laying out the 1961 year due to a knee injury.

Back in uniform last year, Rogers had a fine season under Dee Andros who had just taken over his position at Idaho.

Guidance Counselor

Married last year and a recent father, Rogers is majoring in physical education with a strong psychology minor. He hopes to find employment as a guidance counselor upon graduation, and he would prefer to locate in the state of Washington.

Most important at the time, however, is probably the task of

Jerald Jackard, once a wrestler at Michigan State, has a scholarship to study sculpture at the Florence Academy of Fine Arts in Italy.

Recognition To C. E. Head

National recognition has come to an Idaho professor resulting from publication of a survey of civil engineering education across the country.

Professor Chester A. Moore, head of civil engineering at the University, visited colleges of engineering and companies employing engineers during a year's leave of absence. He you had to talk with such a fine compiled a book of his findings titled "A Profile of Civil Engineering Education."

Since publication this summer, Moore has received letters of commendation from Washington, D. C. to Texas. According to the writers the book has been beneficial to industry as well as engineer educators.

J. B. Moulton, personnel supervisor of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Delaware, wrote:

"The portion of your report concerning the organization and administration of civil engineering departments in various institutions proved to be quite informative to us. We make a concerted effort to know about engineering curricula and post graduate training and development."

MODERATION IS KEY

Don't suddenly turn into a weekend athlete, says the Idaho Heart Association. Build up the habit of taking moderate exercise daily.



FORWARD MARCH — Kathy Kelly, Miss Twin Falls, the first runner up to Miss Idaho, was in Boise Saturday to direct the drum majorettes who marched with the bands for "Band Day" at Bronco Stadium. Over 800 band members participated in the half-time show.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.

You might even call it the Limp or Spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

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How intelligent!

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

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