

Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 68, NO. 45

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, October 8, 1963

Mancini Tickets Still On Sale

Concert-goers will hear selections varying from the Latin beat of "Tango Americano" to the solid rhythm of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" when Henry Mancini, academy award winning composer and conductor, presents a two and one-half hour concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Gymnasium.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the ASUI office in the Student Union Building, Moscow Music Center, Haddock and Laughlin and the Washington State University student union. By Monday afternoon, 986 tickets had been purchased of the 2,200 reserved for University of Idaho students.

Appearing with Mancini will be his 40-piece orchestra which will play selections from Mancini's albums of Peter Gunn and Mr. Lucky, Hatari and Breakfast at Tiffany's.

Tribute To Young
Also on the program will be a tribute to Victor Young, including the songs "Golden Earrings," "When I Fall in Love," "Stella By Starlight," "My Foolish Heart" and "Around the World."

The program concludes with "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Peter Gunn."

Students are encouraged to purchase tickets as soon as possible due to demand from Washington State University students and area townspeople, Gale Mix, ASUI manager, said Monday.

Award Winner

In 1962 the Motion Picture Academy awarded Mancini two Oscars — one for best original score, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," and another for best song, "Moon River." (Lyrics by Johnny Mercer.) He was also nominated by the Academy for the song "Bachelor in Paradise" (lyrics by Mack David).

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences followed up the golden statuette honors, giving Mancini five Grammys for his recording versions

from the same movie score and song. "Moon River" was named record of the year, song of the year, best arrangement, and "Breakfast at Tiffany's" was titled best performance by an orchestra for other than dancing, best soundtrack LP of a score from a picture or TV.

More than three million Mancini albums have been purchased by fans in the past three years. The albums he recorded for RCA Victor include: "Music from Peter Gunn;" "More Music from Peter Gunn;" "Music from Mr. Lucky;" "Mr. Lucky Goes Latin;" "The Blues and the Beat;" "Music from the Motion Picture Score 'High Time';" "Combo;" "Mancini Touch;" "Breakfast at Tiffany's;" "Experiment in Terror;" "Hatari!"

Mancini has written a book on orchestration titled, "Sounds and Scores." The book has received wide acceptance among music students and professionals.

Gems Here Now Limited Supply

Gem of the Mountains, the University of Idaho yearbook, is now being distributed to the students, but will be in limited supply until Wednesday.

Students will need to present their registration receipts at the ASUI office to receive their yearbooks. Old students who were not at the University second semester of last year or seniors who wish them mailed must pay a 40 cent fee.

KUOI Will Broadcast To All, This Month

KUOI, University radio station operated by the ASUI, will begin broadcasting to all campus living groups within the month, according to Buzz McCabe, station manager.

The station will begin a full broadcast schedule today to 12 living groups, he also said. However, we will still be in the testing stage for some time.

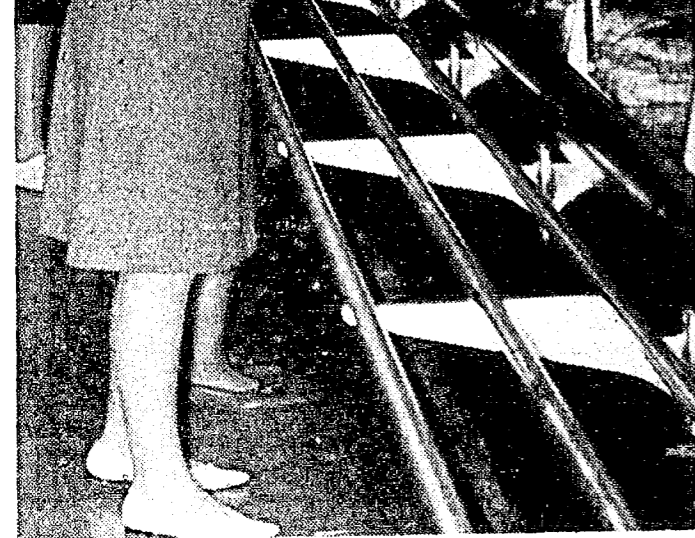
New transmission equipment has been purchased for the station and it is necessary to broadcast with the equipment in order to make adjustments, he explained.

"One problem that the station has incurred is the lack of a paid staff. The station manager is the only person of the staff who receives a salary," he said. Walt Johnson, station engineer, and his assistant, Phil Dean never-the-less have put in many hours work on the equipment," he said.

The 12 groups that will be able to receive transmissions today are Gault, Shoup, McConnell, Willis Sweet, Upham, Alpha Phi Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, DG, Pi Phi, ATO and Phi Delt.

When the equipment is installed each living group will have a small transistorized transmitter in its building. Transmitters are used because the station will not qualify for an FCC license and its transmissions must be limited to the campus.

This is basically the same type of equipment that is used at the Washington State University student station, KUGR.



SERVE YOURSELF — The new cafeteria facilities in the remodeled end of the Student Union will be dedicated with the rest of the building during the SUB dedication weekend which features Martin Denny and a home football game Oct. 25-26.

Retreat Focuses On City, Bookstore



EX-FLUTIST PERFORMS — Henry Mancini, academy award-winning composer and conductor, warms up for his concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Gymnasium. Mancini played the flute before he organized his orchestra.

Two of the most concrete ideas brought out during the Student-Faculty Retreat last weekend were reviewing Bookstore operations and improving campus-community relations through improved communications.

A committee to review the operation of the Bookstore was suggested to learn if profits are too high and where the profits go.

The Bookstore does not try to compete with downtown businesses in supplying books and supplies, said University President D. R. Theophilus.

Dr. Theophilus said that the Regents own the Bookstore and rent the facilities from the ASUI. He said Financial Vice President Kenneth A. Dick is responsible to the Regents for the hiring of personnel, while any profits accrue to the Regents for use at their discretion.

Generally, he said, these profits have been used for student activities.

U-I City
Improving campus-community relations through communications was another concrete idea discussed during the retreat.

The SUB and Bookstore are not clearly understood by all the townspeople — many do not know that a reason why the SUB was built, instead of a classroom building, is because it was constructed entirely from student funds. Also, because it was a student project. Federal funds could be borrowed, while Federal funds could not be borrowed for building a classroom building.

The SUB is not of a competitive nature, and it is operated separately from the University administration.

"Even without the proximity factor (having the SUB facilities convenient to the students) the town couldn't handle the crowd now using the SUB. What difference does it make who gets the profit as long as unfair competition price-wise isn't involved?" said George A. Williams, associate professor of mines.

Off-Campus
Apartments, their quantity and quality, were also discussed. A liaison committee composed of townspeople, administration and students was suggested, to study the housing situation and try to induce the building of more apartments for the coming influx of students, and to review enforcement of city codes pertaining to fire and safety requirements.

Progress has already been made toward improving campus-community relations. The Chamber of Commerce assisted the ASUI by arranging community housing for international students before school started, held exchange banquets, invited students to speak at chamber meetings, and sponsored an open house and dance for students, said Dave Soper, ASUI public relations director.

The discussion on the future of athletics and the effect of the Big Sky Conference revealed that both faculty and students expect the new conference to aid recruiting by giving a chance to win championships.

Minor sports are expected to benefit by increasing interest, while not aiding in a monetary sense, said discussion leader Jim Schuel, Executive Board member when summing up his group's ideas.

It was also suggested that new faculty members be given complimentary season tickets to stimulate their interest in University athletics.

Foreign Students
"The obligation of the University to international students is basically academic," said Dave

Lindsay, Exec Board member. A full-time foreign student advisor for both academic and personal problems was suggested, plus additional help with the English language for those with language difficulties.

Lindsay said his group felt international students should be encouraged to live on campus for at least their first semester at the University.

Academics Discussed
"The University has far greater academic excellence than the state deserves," was a comment made by a participant in a discussion of academic excellence. The academic excellence report summed up problems in creating an academic atmosphere as, too few unrestricted scholarships, lack of recognition at graduation of honor students, and, especially, the idea that our junior college functions cut down academic excellence.

Along with academic excellence another discussion topic was the honors program system, which included merit system.

Honors Program
A recommendation was made that an honors program be specifically defined and not confused with the accelerated programs now in use in some colleges of the University.

Part of the summary of the honors program included the idea that the honors program at the University should perhaps be a series of classes or research projects as an integral part of a student's regular curriculum rather than a program in itself.

"Students should show initiative in pushing the honors program," the report concluded.

Communications Queried By Prexy At Retreat
"It is my hope that you have now been brought face to face with the necessity that our communications be improved or maintained," was a comment by University President D. R. Theophilus which summarized the attitude permeating the Student-Faculty Retreat at Coeur d'Alene last weekend.

Sunday, Theophilus told the 50 students, faculty and townspeople attending the retreat that if problems are to be resolved each person should be certain he understands both other viewpoints and the facts.

on the Calendar
TODAY
Idaho Center of Education in Politics (ICEP), 4 p.m., SUB, Pend O'Reille Room.
Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p.m., SUB, Sawtooth Room.
Vandal Rally Committee, 7 p.m., SUB, Russel Room.
Mortar Board, 5 p.m., SUB, Ee-da-hoo Room.
Young Republicans, 6:30 p.m., SUB, Spalding Room.
Block and Bridle Club, 7 p.m., Ag. Science Building, Room 204.
Hell Divers, 6:30 p.m., Gym, Room 106.

TOMORROW
Education Improvement Committee, 4:10 p.m., SUB, Pine Room.
AWS, 7:15 p.m., SUB, Ee-da-hoo Room.
Spurs, 5 p.m., SUB, Cataldo Room.
Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB, Lemhi Room.
Dames Club, 8 p.m., Faculty Club.

THURSDAY
RHC, 7 p.m., SUB, Pend O'Reille Room.
Social Coordination Board, 7 p.m., SUB, Spalding Room.

IK Book Sale Clears \$250
The Intercollegiate Knights, a sophomore men's service honorary, ended their book sale Friday with a clearance of \$250 compared with the \$550 of last year's first semester book sale.

This money is put into the IK treasury for their service projects, according to Chuck Walton, Phi Delt, chairman.

CUP To Nominate Slate At Convention October 27

Campus Union Party has scheduled its annual convention at 10 a.m. Oct. 27 in the Student Union Ballroom to nominate a slate of officers for the coming class election.

Arlen Marley, Upham, CUP president said that Oct. 27 was chosen as a date because of lack of a better time. "Homecoming is the weekend before and if we held a convention this weekend, interest would die out before the Nov. 5 election," he said.

The convention will be set up along the same lines as the national party nominating conventions. Membership of CUP is based on individual membership with living group organization. Sophomores, juniors and seniors of each living group will have one vote for every 20 members.

In the past, Shoup, McConnell, Upham, Gault, Chrisman, Willis Sweet, Lindley, Hays, Forney, Ethel Steel, Campus Club, French Delta Sig, Kappa Sig, TKE and LDS House have been members.

Perhaps Wallace
When asked whether Ballard and Stevenson dormitories of the new Wallace Complex would join CUP, Marley said:

"Let's just say that some indications seem to point to the direction that they will join, however the living groups have not officially voted to join the party."

Marley said there were always murmurings about other shifts in the party membership, but nothing substantial has as yet presented itself.

"Let's just say there are elements in many houses on campus that are members of United Party that are dissatisfied with United. Whether or not they are dissatisfied to the extent of joining CUP remains to be seen," Marley said.

Based Principles
Marley said there are four basic principles upon which Campus Union Party is founded.

1. Qualified and concerned candidates for student office.
 2. An informed Student Body.
 3. Cross-campus politics, carrying with it a cross-campus view of political affairs and student government.
 4. No block voting.
- "The major philosophical difference between the two parties," Marley said, "is that the interest of CUP is placed upon cross-campus view of student government which would not ignore either one side of campus or another."
- "United Party, I would say, although claiming to represent both sides of the campus cannot present evidence showing actual representation of both sides."
- Gault or Upham?
"For example, one of their two

16 Coeds Vie For '63 H. C. Queen

Fifteen coeds will vie for the title of Idaho's 1963 Homecoming queen this week.

Aspirants include: Rose Marler, Alpha Chi; Kathy Baxter, DG; Barbara Clark, Kappa; Linda Elliott, Pi Phi; Karen Fisher, Gamma Phi; Sharon Hopper, Forney Hall; Mary Lou Levi, Tri Delta; Joanne Myers, Theta; Virginia Nelson, Houston Hall; Karen Oleson, Hays Hall; Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi; Karen Sterner, Alpha Gam; Muriel Vermaas, Ethel Steel; Carmond Witheman, French, and Nancy Woodworth, Campbell.

Queen Will Preside
The new homecoming queen will preside over both the homecoming game and dance and will win a permanent trophy for her living group.

Homecoming candidates and members of the Blue Key honorary will visit men's living groups Wednesday and Thursday during lunch and dinner to give the men an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with the girls. Voting for the five finalists will be held at men's living groups Friday noon. The names of the five finalists will be announced at dress dinner Sunday.

Crowning of the new queen will
Faculty Bulletin Board
GUIDANCE TESTS
Freshmen and transfer students who have less than 50 credits who did not take any of the guidance tests during Freshmen Orientation Week should take them Saturday, Oct. 12, from 8 a.m. to noon in room 317 of the Ad Building. The tests include a scholastic aptitude test, English, reading, and an interest test. Students should report promptly at 8 a.m. in order to complete the tests before the noon hour.

Students who missed part of the guidance test battery during freshmen week should report to the Student Counseling Center to arrange for a time to make up the tests missed.

By KIP PETERSON
Argonaut Associate Editor
The Stereo Room in the Student Union has been the subject of hurt feelings and general controversy since the resumption of school this fall.

The eight students who were responsible for its operation since its opening last December have all been replaced except for one, and a complaint by some former Stereo Room operators has been made to the Argonaut.

Why controversy? The answer seems to be a misunderstanding between the ASUI Activities Council committee responsible for the operation of the room and the former operators.

Not Told of Complaints
The former operators contend that they were not told they were to be replaced, and that they were never informed that some against them.

Two complaints which the former operators contend they were not informed of are those of a one-house clique in the room and of a professional clique.

"About the professional clique the complaint was that there were all engineers on the committee. At the time there were four engineers, two electrical, one mechanical and one mining; plus history, chemistry and education majors."

"In reference to house clique — two were off-campus, two Lambda Chis, one Phi Delt, two Lindley and one French. Also, the two off-campus were Lambda Chis," one former operator said.

ASUI General Manager Gale L. Mix wrote in a report to the Activities Council Oct. 3 that:

"After experimenting with our Stereo Room operations last semester . . . we are presently attempting to establish new rules and policies to take care of the many complaints we have received on the operation of this facility."

"Many of these complaints . . . were in accepting the applications of four or five of these boys from the same living group . . ."

"We have adopted a new rule that no more than one employee may be employed from any one living group," Mix wrote.

The former operators were members of the Classical Music Committee who had volunteered to work for nothing, but who were paid.

500 complaints had been lodged

One former operator said that the committee was disbanded and combined with the Jazz in the Bucket Committee without giving the Classical Music Committee members a place on the new committee.

Nancy Grubb, Activities Council member in charge of the social area, said that the music committees were placed under her area as one committee to get music all under one head and under one area.

"When we came back (this fall) not only was the committee removed, but all the experienced personnel was removed . . . Through the work of Jack McKelvy one person was retained from the old committee," said a former committee member.

Stereo Room Controversy Exposed

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated College Press
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

The Golden Fleece By Jason

The election campaign is in the offing — in today's issue Arlen Marley, president of Campus Union Party, outlines the party's plans for the coming CUP convention and makes some statements of CUP's philosophy.

Next issue, Barry Nelson, president of United Party, will issue a statement of United Party's plans and philosophy of the party for the Class Officer campaign.

Campaigns are here to stay and it is commendable that this campus is interested enough to maintain an interest in campus politics.

Last year there was strong feeling by several students on campus that class officers should be abolished. Ruminations about the situation had been going on for years — consequently, a petition was circulated to amend the constitution and abolish them.

The petition received more than enough signatures for the resolution to be placed upon the ballot. The resolution was defeated by a large majority. However, enough opinion concerning the situation was raised that I sincerely hope the next class officers will take the criticisms of their offices to heart, and try to do something to improve their offices.

As always, issues will be raised, platforms designed and many caustic comments thrown back and forth between candidates and parties. Let us hope that these comments are important ones which steer away from the trivialities and pettiness of previous campaigns.

It is Jason's opinion that the good platform in this next campaign is NOT going to be the platform that must look for new additions to the campus, must look for issues or strive to think up controversies.

In a campus that is already over-ridden with activities, it is ridiculous to make any additions to the present activities, or make any new ideas for additional ones.

The good platform is going to be the one that revises the present activity structure, giving it organization and meaning and weeding out the activities, which, although worthy, lack participation.

The good platform will suggest ways to strengthen the present activities and organizations on this campus. With the increased enrollment this year, there is absolutely no reason why every activity on this campus shouldn't be strong.

In the past, there have always been a few — and only a few — who hold offices in many organizations and who always dream up new ideas of accomplishment. This year, it is my hope that others on this campus will take part in the myriad of tremendous activities, rather than playing bridge, sipping coffee in the SUB or attending "pasture functions."

A few people cannot make numerous activities function. It takes many people — people who have previously been apathetic toward activities and campus life.

There are definitely things that could be added. For instance, this campus lacks a good cultural committee that might meet to discuss art, literature, good music, politics, economics and philosophy.

But the problem of organizing such a group is repetitive. The people who are interested, already hold offices in organizations that require too much of their time. The people who are interested and are not involved, might stand behind the initial organization — then let it fall flat when they get a date the night a meeting is scheduled, or decide they would rather play bridge or drink beer.

Let's hope that before the parties begin adding new ideas to their platforms, they first determine if they have someone besides the potential class officers and others who are deeply involved in other organizations to make sure they function.

Gripes Dept.

The coming CUP convention is beset with problems. There are already too many activities scheduled for the month of October. Consequently CUP had to choose Oct. 27 for their convention — the same weekend as the Editors and Publishers Conference, the SUB Open House, the Martin Denny concert, the home game between Idaho and San Jose State, and the Wallace Complex dedication.

Arlen Marley has stated their problem very well — there is simply no other time.

However, it is our feeling that no convention, or any other form of University activity should be scheduled for a Sunday morning. This campus does not reserve any night for church activities. Consequently the only time that is reserved for religious worship is Sunday morning.

It is the feeling of Jason, that whether there is a CUP convention or not, whether there is an election or not, whether there are class officers or not — no form of University activity should be scheduled for a Sunday morning.

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THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY
General Offices, Spokane

Dear Jason!

Frontiersman Tells Benefits Of 'Close Life'

Editor's Note: Although we doubt the veracity of this signature, we felt it was of interest to Argonaut readers in regard to the current housing situation. Henceforth, however, the Argonaut will not print letters without a bona fide signature.

Dear Jason, My name is Essex Masquinony and I am a student here at the University of Idaho. Although I thought that the usual reason for a student to write to a newspaper was to air a gripe, I would prefer to express some of my satisfactions at being here.

As an example I would cite the true and genuine companionship inherent to my living conditions here. Why Jason, I have no less than 200 people with whom I can share the simple intimacies of a room mate!

If I step out of "our" shower and can't find my deodorant, I shout, "Hey room mate... Where's my pit stick?" and no less than 50 people stash their Old Spice in the few available hiding places that the bare walls offer.

There is a true brotherhood of generosity here. How else could eight score college men share the facilities for shaving, showering and tooth brushing before they eat an early breakfast with ladies... and still reach an 8 o'clock class with in the allotted fifty minutes?

Truly, there is a great spirit of unity here! No one sleeps before the last evening murmur; no one sleeps beyond the first alarm buzz. Those who have ten o'clock classes willingly wake up at the first buzz of the alarm of that poor member of our brotherhood who must face the world at 6 a.m. And God knows an early rising college student needs that sort of moral support.

It's teamwork. It must be. Teamwork to turn off your alarm, teamwork to brush your teeth, teamwork to go to the bathroom. A young man should not have to face these things alone.

However, these things arise from my own idealistic appreciations. Credit is due to the more practical aspects of my

No Comment About Suit

The Administration withheld comment about a suit filed by Elmer Canfield against the Board of Regents challenging non-resident fees, as the fees apply to him as "unreasonable, arbitrary, capricious, improper and discriminatory."

"If this is what he wants to do, it is his right, privilege and prerogative," said Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University President, when asked to comment about the suit.

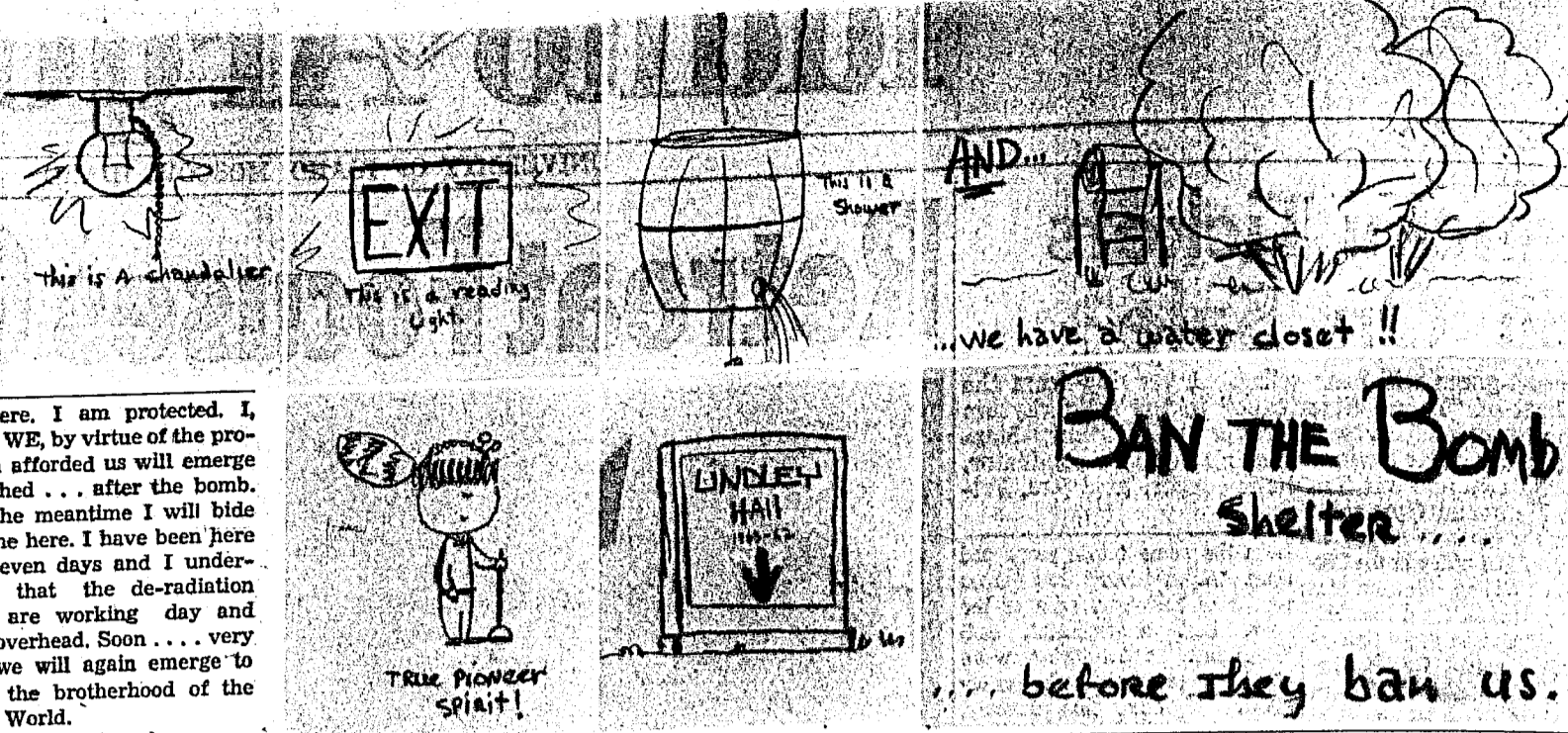
In the suit, Canfield, a 46-year-old retired Air Force colonel, is requesting that the Second District Court award him \$655 refund from fees paid from 1961 through this fall.

Challenged Regents' Definition Canfield challenged the portion of the Regents' definition of non-resident students which says:

"Any person who is properly classified as a non-resident student retains that status as a student without regard to age or years of attendance at any institution of higher learning in Idaho."

life here. I am protected. I, that is WE, by virtue of the protection afforded us will emerge unscathed... after the bomb. In the meantime I will bide my time here. I have been here only seven days and I understand that the de-radiation crews are working day and night overhead. Soon... very soon, we will again emerge to rejoin the brotherhood of the Upper World. Essex Masquinony

We, The Men Of Lindley And Borah . . .



We're All Alike?

"You just can't believe the conditions down there." In the bomb shelter, 220 men live in four-high bunks, with poor ventilation, practically no lighting and totally inadequate lavatory facilities.

And yet, the men of Lindley and Borah are now paying the same room rent for a bunk in a bomb shelter as the women of Houston and Campbell are paying for a bed in a suite.

Why? Perhaps the reason is because these men will soon move upstairs to quarters as luxurious as those of the women. But still, they pay now for facilities which they will receive only when the contractor finishes his work.

This does not seem to be an adequate reason for their high rent now.

The problem of room rents can be extended to a campus-wide basis.

Why must the men of old Willis Sweet pay the same room rent as the girls of Houston — regardless of the newness, quality, size, and number of roommates?

Should not room rents be prorated on the basis of facilities and

degree of crowdedness? At present, the only room rent discrepancy is for the co-ops. The women of Ethel Steel and the men of Campus Club pay less room rent than those in other dormitories — but they do their own janitor work, and the men of Campus Club also pay their own electricity and water.

This is fair. They should pay less, maybe even less than they now pay. But it still doesn't solve the problem of the other 14 dormitories.

It doesn't matter whether you're in Pine (which was to have been converted to faculty offices this fall) or Sweet (built in 1936), or Hays (since 1927) or French (probably the smallest dormitory rooms on campus, plus eating at another dorm) or Ballard (with private baths, carpeted hallway and elevator) — or the bomb shelter. It doesn't matter whether you have a large private room in Pine, are crowded three to a two-man room (not so far this year, but a reality last year) or live in a suite — or a bomb shelter.

We are all equal under the eyes of the rent policy-makers. Should we be? — K. P.

October Is Preposterous

October is a preposterous month. How in the name of whatever's sensible did our planners and leaders manage to place virtually all of the normal activities of both October and November in October alone?

Take a look. This weekend we have the Henry Mancini concert, a SUB film, the Spur Nickel Hop, plus the usual club activities such as Cosmopolitan Club. All in about 48 hours.

The following weekend there are such goodies (beginning on Thursday night) as the Union Pacific scholarship dinner, and Homecoming (an all-weekend affair with rally, fireworks, football game, open houses and dance).

Usually, or I should say normally, Homecoming is one of THE events of the fall season.

This year, sandwiched between Henry Mancini and the SUB dedication weekend with Martin Denny, Homecoming looks just a little pale.

The big weekend, however, comes the 25th. During the week before are the Borah Foundation lectures and engineers smoker. Then we move into the SUB dedication weekend, Campus Union Party convention, home football game, all-campus dance with Martin Denny, Editors and Publishers Conference and the Asphalt Conference.

All in one defenseless — or senseless — weekend. Speaking of senseless, why did everyone decide to schedule his activity for that weekend?

The game has been set for some time — it was probably the first activity scheduled.

It was decided to hold the Editors' Conference then because the game is a drawing card. The Borah Foundation the preceding week was also a factor in

the scheduling of the Editors' conference — it was hoped that the Borah lecturer would be able to stay to give a talk to the editors.

Martin Denny was scheduled last spring — I suppose part of the reason for scheduling him then was because of his schedule. Maybe he couldn't come at any other time.

Then came the Student Union dedication. Again, during that weekend because of Denny and the game.

Why the Asphalt Conference was scheduled for this particular weekend, we don't know. But we do know why the Campus Union Party convention is that weekend.

CUP officers had no choice. The convention has to be far enough in advance of the election Nov. 7 to give the candidates time to campaign — but not so long before that they run out of gas before election day arrives.

This weekend would be too soon for convention, Homecoming weekend is too much a closed weekend, and the weekend after Martin Denny is too close to the election.

And so it is—poor planning, a combination of circumstances.

This sort of thing should never be permitted. One month should never be asked to carry almost a full semester's activities.

It will be virtually impossible to get a full turnout for everything because of simple economic facts — very few people can afford three big, expensive weekends in one month — in a row. Very few people can afford three big, time-consuming weekends in one month — and pass courses.

What happened to a much-publicized committee for coordination of activities? Was it ever formed or has it ceased to function?—K. P.

Dear Jason

Dear Jason, I heartily object to the Argonaut's strategy in publishing Mrs. Eva V. Burnham's letter protesting Rep. Harding's talk; while you so nobly purport to welcome pro and con comment, in the same hypocritical breath you proceed to insult your readers' intelligence by paraphrasing the article almost in its entirety in an effort to explain her thoughts and tell the readers of the Argonaut what they "should" think.

Unfortunately, you and others of your like can do nothing better than connect a series of well-worn and hopelessly trite phrases, thereby showing a total lack of knowledge concerning your subject, namely the John Birch Society and the Mormon Church.

For example, you have repeated a common misconception by equating the John Birch Society with the American Nazi party — George Lincoln Rockwell and his miserable little band of cretins. Nothing could be farther from Birch doctrine than Nazi ideas—Nazis whose treachery and bestiality have been exceeded only by the Communists.

One might forgive M.B.'s criticism of Mrs. Burnham's letter as the rantings of a confused and cantankerous little man, except for the fact that he is in a position to influence a great number of people, particularly those who would choose to side with Mrs. Burnham but feel reluctant to defend her for fear of antagonizing certain people and risking the "wrath" of the Argonaut.

I contend that persons such as

M.B., who think it of more value to their country to attack the anti-Communists than to recognize the real enemy—the Communists—are doing more harm than all the John Birch "rabble-rousers" combined.

I might suggest that these anti-anti-Communists turn their heads to the Far Left if they are seeking the traitors and Communist sympathizers. As the editorial page of the Oct. 2 issue of the Rockford Morning Star said, "I challenge the liberals to name ONE Right Wing-er who has betrayed our country to the Communists. I know of none. The traitors have come from the far left, and their numbers are legion—the Rosenbergs, Lauchlin Currie, Alger Hiss, William Remington and Harry Dexter White to name but a few."

Having expressed my disgust with the Argonaut for: 1. insulting the readers by rudely telling them what to believe concerning Mrs. Burnham's letter while at the same time "inviting" pro and con comment, and

2. for grossly misjudging and misrepresenting the John Birch Society and lowering the Argonaut's tactics to the level of a mudslinger, dredging its ammunition from the fever swamps of the far left, I therefore submit this letter with the unlikely hope that you will print it for the benefit of those who agree with Mrs. Burnham.

Judy Bond Hays Hall

UNIVERSITY OPENING The University of Idaho opened Oct. 3, 1892 with about 40 students.

Come Into Moscow's WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE
FINE COSMETICS
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FOUNTAIN
DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS
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ENJOY OUR COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE HOME-MADE ICE CREAM Made Fresh Daily
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HENRY MANCINI & His Academy Award Winning 40 Piece ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT
"One of America's Most Noted Musical Attractions"
MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM University of Idaho
Friday, October 11 8:00 p.m.
TICKETS: Adults—Main Floor \$3.00 Students—Main Floor \$2.50 Students—Balcony \$2.00
STUDENT UNION BUILDING— PULLMAN AND MOSCOW HADDOCK & LAUGHLIN—MOSCOW MUSIC CENTER—MOSCOW

1st 'Coffee House' Opens At CCC

"Close the doors, they're coming in the windows" might well have been the theme of the grand opening of the "Coffee House" at the Campus Christian Center Friday evening.

Nestled between the Nest and the Campus Christian Center, the small shack is recognizable by the large enameled coffee pot — with a vaudeville type sign signifying the name of the performer appearing.

The coffee house is a new innovation to the Idaho campus. The idea for the place started when some of the religious directors visited some of the coffee houses back east and had a chance to see how well they worked out.

Purpose To Listen

The purpose of the coffee house is not religious indoctrination. The purpose is to hear people's ideas on politics, economics, philosophy and also on religion.

"Avid church goers are not the only ones who may visit our coffee house," said the Rev. Don Lee, campus Lutheran pastor. "The idea is to draw as many students in as is possible. We'd like to hear their ideas, their criticisms."

Described as being the nearest thing to a "coffee house" as Idaho could get, the room is done in wood paneling and set off by tile squares of weird shapes and contemporary colors.

Fish Net For Character

Many things add character to the room — the large fish net gathered to the ceiling — the oversized cast iron skillet that is being "stored" for someone, and the weird light cast by the wax-covered whiskey bottles on the ta-

bles. Performers vary nightly, but the opening night performance at the coffee house featured free coffee and songs by Skip Botsford, 1963 Blue Key Talent Show winner, and Tim Collins, a frosh student from Portland, Ore.

Not featured, but also participating was The Rev. Chad Bollek, campus Presbyterian minister. Rev. Bollek led group singing on a Banjo, and time after time curious students would peek in the appropriately dust-covered window to see why songs like "Three Jolly Coachmen," "Green, Green" and "Sloop John B" would be drifting from the Campus Christian Center.

"Doesn't sound very religious to me" one student was heard to remark as he made a fast get away for fear someone might invite him in.

Non-Religious?

Religious appearing it is not — it looks like a typical coffee house from the coast — with the addition of the non-beatnik enthusiasm from the students.

The only drawback to the new coffee house seems to be its size — students are packed in like sardines with not much more than standing room only. But no one seems to mind. They are all too busy singing, playing cards, or discussing some topic of interest to them, to notice if they are uncomfortable.

All this adds to the atmosphere of the coffee house. The hope is that the place will not become denominational. That it will not become a place where religious theology is preached.



EVERYBODY READY?? All right, then let's give a big yell, seems to be what the pom pon girls are saying, as they prepare to lead another reaaaally big one. From left to right they are Mary Ellen Fairchild, Gamma Phi; Jackie Johnson, DG; Janie Modie, Gamma Phi, head pom pon girl; Judy Manville, Pi Phi; Mike Jagon, DG; Peggy McGill, Tri Delta.

Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGES

HATZFELD - HAGEN
Sandy Hatzfeld, Forney and Steve Hagen, formerly of Willis Sweet, were married June 15, at the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

HILL - EVANS
Sandy Hill, Forney, and Gary Evans, off-campus, were married Sept. 14, in Pocatello.

GALE - CAPELLEN
Judy Gale, Forney, married Jim Capellen, Campus Club, on Sept. 20, in Pocatello.

FISCHER - WATENPAUGH
Joyce Fischer, Forney, and Keith Watenpaugh, graduate, were married Aug. 27, at the Lewiston First Baptist Church. They now attend Montana State University.

ENGAGEMENTS

HUNT - POLAND
Chris Hunt, Forney, became engaged during the summer to Dan Poland, ISU.

PETERSEN - RINGE
At a recent fireside Jo Merrill announced the engagement of Laura Petersen, Forney, to Pvt. Rudy Ringe, formerly Campus Club. The ring was nestled in a floral centerpiece of pink carnations and white daisies arranged on a mirror.

ALTON - O'DONNELL
Lana Alton, Forney, became engaged to Ralph O'Donnell, formerly Lambda Chi. A December wedding is planned.

WIDMER - EGELHOFER
Phil Egelhofer, Beta, announced his engagement to Judy Widmer Spokane, at dinner last week.

LANCASTER - BURKHARDT
Rex Ann Lancaster, French, announced her engagement to Wayne Burkhardt, off-campus, Sept. 30, by claiming a brown

candle entwined with baby mums set in a glass vase.

PINNINGS

JONES - DICK
Sharon Clover, at Wednesday's dress dinner, announced the pinning of Rega Key Jones, Forney, to David J. Dick, WSU. The pin was passed on a lighted white candle entwined with red roses.

EARP - DUFUR
Lynn Earp, Tri Delta, announced her pinning to Craig Dufur, ATO, at a fireside Sept. 19, by blowing out a candle decorated in autumn colors.

RENTA - SORENSON
Andy Sorenson, Upham, was pinned to Cyndi Renta, Brookline, Mass., this summer in Brookline.

Cosmos To Build Parade Float

At an open house, attended by approximately 65 international and American students, the club laid the groundwork for the first Homecoming float sponsored by this organization. Dr. Felix Illarrez, a new member of the Spanish Department, will show a photostatic copy of a letter at the next meeting Oct. 20 that was sent to the Queen of Spain by Christopher Columbus. The letter contains the first written description made of America.

Dr. Harry Caldwell, Associate Professor of Geography, reminded foreign and American students are invited to the meeting.

Two Groups Elect Pledge Officers

Campus pledge classes have begun their annual fall ritual of electing officers with two groups reporting the results.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi pledges elected their officers with the following results: Bill Morrow, president; Pete Fallini, vice president; Bob Barlow, secretary; Tim Lavens, treasurer; and Ray Miller, sergeant at arms.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gam pledge class officers are: Christy Magnuson, president; Coyeen McKenzie, vice president; Gwen Hyke, secretary; Darlene Haagenson, treasurer; Cindy Abbott, social chairman; Yvonne Ebel, scholarship chairman; Peggy Harrison, activities chairman; Mary Leaton, program chairman; Jo Ann Lewis, Junior Panhellenic representative; Sharon Martinelli, chaplain. Kathy Field was elected WRA representative.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri Deltas held initiation this weekend for five girls, Marilyn Parish, Sandy Iverson, Lynn Earl, Julie Hyslop and Sandi Snyder. At Wednesday dress dinner Tri Delta members announced their new "buddies" by presenting each pledge with a lighted candle decorated in Tri Delta colors. That evening a fireside was held honoring the new initiates when several of the members put on a comedy skit.

FROSH WEAR GREEN CAPS
In 1915 all freshmen were given green caps to wear at registration.

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

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering — yet fetching and lovable — of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal — the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Kiljoy N. Damper of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemianic.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the proxy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Uta, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!

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Apartment Unit Planned

Paul Landis, professor of sociology at Washington State University, today took out a building permit through Dallas Home Construction Co., to erect a \$125,000 apartment building in Moscow.

The apartments will be built in the 100 block of Lauder Ave., adjoining the University campus to the southeast.

The building will contain 13 apartments, each with one bedroom. It will be of conventional frame construction. Completion is anticipated by Feb. 1, Landis said at Pullman.

He has extensive real estate holdings at Pullman and is the owner of Blaine Manor, in East Moscow, an apartment complex of 104 units.

Spouse Tickets Now Available

Student Spouse Tickets are on sale at the ASUI office in the Student Union Building at \$12 per ticket.

These tickets will be available to spouses of all full-time undergraduate students. They will entitle the bearer to all spectator privileges accorded the holder of a regular ASUI activity card for the full school year, not just one semester.

Events included on the ticket are all ASUI plays, athletic events, community concerts, and reduced prices when the same are accorded to students for dances, concerts and the like.

The tickets will not include eligibility to vote in ASUI elections or entitle the holder to the Gem.

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Dee's Vandals Lose First Game To Top Tiger Squad, 24-0

The complete lack of an offense and the inability to stop the hard running Missouri backs led to the first Idaho loss of the 1963 season Saturday.

Missouri took the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards to paydirt and rolled with ease to a 24-0 victory in a game that saw the Vandals get but four first downs. Monroe Phelps scored on the first march from three yards out shortly following the big play of the drive — a 19-yard run by sophomore quarterback Gary Lane after he found his receivers covered on a pass play.

Defensive Battle

A large portion of the time remaining in the first half was a period showing little offensive strength. Idaho was able to pick up but two first downs, both on passes, and the Tigers from Missouri began to find the going tough.

Idaho had one chance to score when Mike Whiles intercepted a Missouri pass to give the Vandals a first and ten on the Tiger 27. Idaho, however, could gain only six yards on the next four plays, and was forced to give up the ball. With only minutes left in the half, Lane again engineered his squad to paydirt. A pair of long gainers plus a 15-yard penalty against the Vandals put the ball on the Idaho eight yard line on the drive that started from the Tiger 21.

From the eight Lane hit Jim Waller with a touchdown pass, and the Tigers took a 14-0 lead into halftime.

One More Chance

Missouri completely dominated the second half as they scored another touchdown after collecting three more points on a field goal. This half saw the Vandals get only two more first downs — one passing, and the other thanks to a penalty.

The Vandals got their scoring opportunity of the day with only seconds remaining in the game. A pass play to Vern Leyde put the ball on the Missouri 10 1/2 yard line.

In two plays Idaho was on the three. Then it was fourth down on the one with inches to go for a first down and only one yard for the six points.

The tough Missouri line, however, rose to the occasion and stopped the Vandal running game just as they had done all afternoon. Final statistics showed that the Vandals had been able to amass only 33 yards on the ground.

Not As Well

Coach Dee Andros explained the loss as being caused by the complete lack of ability to move the ball on the ground. He be-

Jim Faucher's behind the scoreboard



An incident occurred the other afternoon that not only lit up this Scoreboard, but sent chills up and down my spine. It was around 5 p.m. At the entrance to the infirmary of the University of Idaho, a young man was being lifted out of an ambulance on a stretcher. A girl standing next to me said "Do you think he's dead?" Fortunately he wasn't dead, but he certainly was "dancing the slow ones."

The first thing I thought when I saw this was that another of the varsity or frosh football team members had been hurt. But this accident hadn't occurred in a field with men wearing helmets or padding—this accident had occurred in an intramural football game. This account may be a little dramatic, but it is the truth, and it certainly isn't the first time it has happened and it won't be the last. What is the reason for these injuries? Is the fraternity or living group spirit that high? Are these people that keyed up?

As most of you know, the intramural football program does not consist of tackling nor does it advocate the practice of throwing body blocks. It might as well. The next time you go to an intramural football game take a good, long look at what is going on out on the field. You may come up with the grand conclusion that the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions are there fighting for a conference win.

Everyone is human and can get carried away in anything. We all make mistakes and, except for a few isolated instances, they aren't trying to hurt one another intentionally. The intramural football season is very young—but so are the men out on the intramural field playing the game.

The directors of the intramural program can't do anything about this situation, except to tell the officials running the games to watch for this sort of thing. The solution to the very apparent problem can only be left up to you people that are reading this. In just throwing out a suggestion, could it be possible that these teams are taking the intramural program too seriously? Some of these players get out on the field and seem to think that they are the last remnants of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame.

This column today certainly isn't calling for an investigation to the problem. But the main idea behind it was to make you realize that there is a problem. Intramural sports are for fun and recreation. As has been mentioned before on this page, Mr. Parberry and his staff are doing a fine job in keeping the program running on an even keel.

Citing a few more examples; the other night after a game, three members of an intramural football team had to go to the infirmary for subsequent repairs. The same night the player was carried from the ambulance, another player was admitted for a slight concussion. This accident, however, did occur before the game in a passing practice.

Accidents can occur at any time, in any place, under any circumstances—that is what the term "accident" has grown to mean. No one can say whether these instances were "accidents" or not. My only hope is that they do not continue.

So the next time you ask your favorite girl to come to see your intramural football team play, try not to say "Boy, are we ever going to kill them today!"

Frosh Footballers Starting Year With Topnotch Team

Frosh football has just begun its first few weeks of practice, preparing for the busy season that lies ahead.

According to frosh football coach Bud Riley, "We have mostly been trying to find the boys positions. We've changed a few of them from the positions they've played in high school."

It's hard to say as to whose looking good, because they're all a little rusty yet. Right now we're just getting organized. The boys have been busy getting enrolled and adjusting to college life. This week things should start looking much better.

The Lineup

Out for practice on football scholarships are the following: Jerry Ahlin, quarterback from Borah High School in Boise; Rodney Bohman, split end from Troy; Al Busby, center from San Francisco, California; Bill Bufton, tight end from Vancouver, British Columbia and George Benetas, guard, also from San Francisco, California.

Other frosh ball players are Dave Clossen, wing back, from Burley; John Daniels, guard from North Central High School in Spokane, Washington; Dennis Dwyer, wing back from Wallace; Gary Fitzpatrick, tackle from Calgary, Canada; and John Foruria, quarterback from Emmett.

Bill Gianquinto, quarterback from San Francisco; Sam Johnson, guard from Weiser; Van Hegbloom, tight end from Mullan; Tim Lavens, split end from Twin Falls; Bob McCray, guard from Shadle Park in Spokane; Ray McDonald, fullback from Caldwell; Joe McCollum, wingback from Twin Falls; Vic Mann, tackle from Kellogg; and Nicholas Mignone, tackle from Florida are also out for practice.

Others are John Roberts, halfback from Shadle Park in Spokane; Ron Porter, halfback from Yuba City, California; Steve Rice, halfback from Riggins; Bob



LOOK OUT BELOW — Dick Litzinger, defensive halfback for the Idaho Vandals has been a standout in defense for the team in the games that they have played. Litzinger, from Santa Ana, Calif., transferred to Idaho from Compton Junior College. He stands six feet and weighs 215 pounds.

Six Teams Tied For Leads In Intramural Pigskin Program

After the second round of action in the Greek leagues of intramural football, there was a four way tie for the lead in League Three and a two-way tie in League Four.

The Phi Deltis, Tekes, SAEs and the ATOs all won their second straight games in Thursday's action to claim joint possession of first place in League Three.

The Phi Deltis, led for the second game by the pass catching of freshman Bill Huizinga, romped over the Delta Chis 28-6. The ATOs edged the Delta Sigs 13-6, while the SAEs were swamping the Phi Taus by a 16-0 margin.

A big battle was on tap for last night when the Tekes and the ATOs met in a game that was sure to reduce the number of teams in the top spot.

Betas and Sigma Nus The Betas and the Sigma Nus are the only teams that remain undefeated in League Four. The Betas shut out the Sigma Chis 13-0 and the Sigma Nus downed the Theta Chis 10-2.

The Kappa Sigs got into the win column with a 20-12 win over the Lambda Chis, as did the Deltas with a 15-0 shut out of the LDS squad.

Schedule

Action tonight is in the Independent leagues. The games scheduled include: field 1, Lindley 2 vs. Campus Club; field 2, Chrisman 2 vs. Borah 2; field 3, Upham 2 vs. McConnell 2; field 4, Willis Sweet 2 vs. Gault 2; field 5, Lindley vs. Shoup; field 6, Chrisman vs. Borah; field 7, Upham vs. McConnell; field 8, Willis Sweet vs. Gault.

Wednesday's games are: field 1, Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta; field 2, Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi; field 3, LDS vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; field 4, Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi; field 5, Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau; field 6, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Chi; field 7, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; field 9, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Only six games are scheduled for Thursday. They include: field 1, Gault vs. Upham; field 2, McConnell vs. Chrisman; field 3, Borah vs. Lindley; field 4, Shoup

Vandals To Face Tough Duck Squad

The Idaho Vandals go after their third win of the young football season this Saturday afternoon in Eugene, Ore., when they battle the Oregon Webfoots.

If Idaho upsets with Oregonians it will mark the fourth victory in 48 starts for the Palouse crew. Idaho hasn't dumped Oregon since 1950, when the Vandals blanked the Ducks 14-0.

Idaho holds victories over Fresno State and Utah to date, and a loss to Missouri.

Naccarato Leads Rushing Rich Naccarato continues to lead the team in rushing with 130 yards and a 4.4 average. Co-captain Galen Rogers is in second spot with 105 yards and the Riggins' Rocket Mickey Rice is third with 8.7.

Gary Mires is the team's top passer with eight completions in 21 tries. His favorite target has been Vern Leyde who has four catches for 67 yards. Although the Vandals were shut out last weekend Idaho still has a 42-41 point edge over its opponents. Galen Rogers has 18 over the points on three touchdowns.

Coach Dee Andros expects a tougher game for his crew this weekend. "I think that Oregon has as much power as Missouri and they undoubtedly have greater team speed. Oregon lost its whole interior line this season, but their junior college transfers are coming along fast and our scouts tell us that Oregon is improved each time they have seen them. "We couldn't get started against Missouri although our defense was pretty tough we didn't get our offense started all day long. "Against Oregon we're going to have to score and try to stay with them if we are going to give Coach Len Casanova any kind of a game."

FOOT BALL RECORD The Idaho football team won all five of its games in 1905.

Orchestrals Tryouts Slated For Tonite

Orchestrals tryouts will be held 6:30 p.m. tonight. This modern dance honorary is open to both men and women.

Today and Thursday from 4-5 p.m. are tryouts for Pre-Orchestra, the dance group for beginning students. Miss Patricia Rowe, assistant professor of women's physical education, is directing tryouts for both groups.

Those interested should sign up in the Women's Gym before the tryouts.

Faculty Bowling Begins For Men

The SUB bowling center has announced that faculty bowling leagues for the men are now in session and will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Tryouts for a bowling team are scheduled for the near future. Times and schedules will be announced.

The times for open bowling are from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and Sundays unless league bowling is being held. On Fridays and Saturdays bowling is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Practice Begun By Vandalettes

The University Vandalettes, co-ed marching unit, have begun practicing for several upcoming events.

The drill team will march in the Homecoming parade, and pregame activities on Oct. 19, then the following Saturday will march during the Idaho-San Jose State game. The group may also march for the WSU football game at Pullman with the University Band.

Practice will be held every noon and evening this week according to Karen Petersen, Pi Phi, drill leader.

WRA FIELD HOCKEY

The field hockey season is beginning. Practices will be held Mondays at 4 p.m. for beginners. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday sessions will be held for all interested, including beginners.

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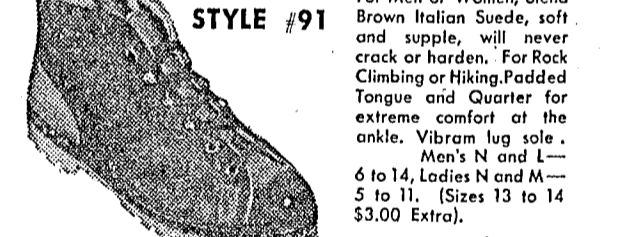
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