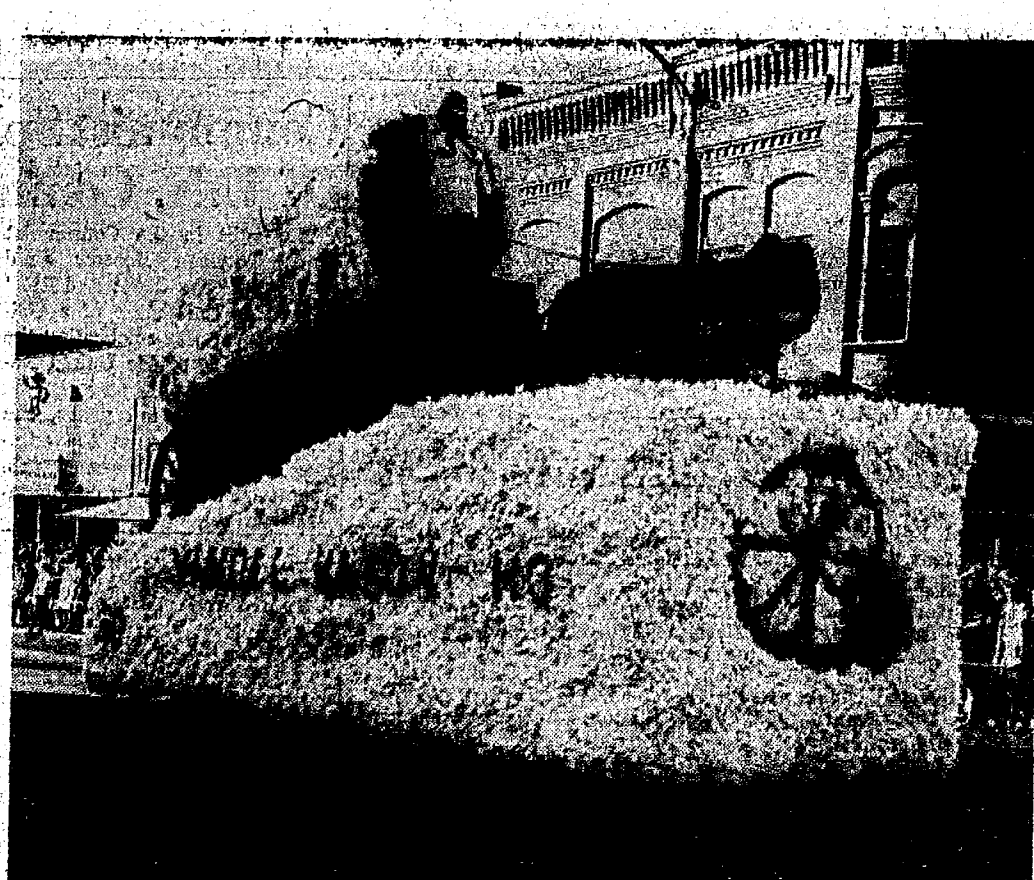




QUEENS—Phi Tau, Tri Delta



FIRST—Upham, Alpha Chi



SECOND—Willis Sweet, French

Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 68, NO. 9

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, October 22, 1963

Speakers To Give Tribute To Sen. William E. Borah

Third period classes will be dismissed today for a discussion of "Borah the Man" by Dr. Marion C. K. McKenna, professor of history at an Eastern college, one of three persons who will speak on the life and ideals of Idaho's most famous Senator during three lectures today.

Dr. McKenna, assistant professor of history at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, N. Y., will speak at 10 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. She is the author of "Borah" a full-length biography of Senator William Edgar Borah who represented Idaho as "the lion of the Senate."

Miss McKenna became acquainted with Borah's work through her professor of history when she was going to school in New York. She later wrote her doctoral thesis on the Senator, which she used, in part, for her book. Although she is an Easterner, she has become a close friend of the Borah family as a result of her research. The book was published two years ago. Miss McKenna will speak to the Borah high school in Boise Thursday.

Dr. C. O. Johnson, professor emeritus of Washington State University will speak at 2:10 p.m. today concerning Borah's career as a politician. Johnson was the author of the first book-length study of Borah.

Final speech for the day will be delivered by Dr. J. Chalmers Vinson, professor of history at the University of Georgia. He will speak on Borah's work on outlawry of war.

In addition to the three lectures, a dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Galena Room of the SUB. Students, faculty and townspeople are expected to be in attendance. Dr. Robert Hosack, chairman of the Borah lecture series, said Monday.



Dr. John C. Vinson



Dr. C. O. Johnson

on the Calendar

- TODAY**
- Young Republicans — 6:30 p.m. Spalding Room, SUB.
 - Young Democrats — 4 p.m. Pine Room, SUB.
 - Student Judicial Council — 6:30 p.m. Pine Room, SUB.
 - Mortar Board — 5 p.m. Ee-da-hoo Room, SUB.
 - Helldivers tryouts — 6:30 p.m. Memorial Gym pool.
 - Vandal Rally Committee — 7 p.m. Russel Room, SUB.
 - Sigma Delta Chi — 6:30 p.m. Argonaut Editors' Office, SUB.
 - Blue Key — 7 p.m. Cataldo Room, SUB.
 - Intercollegiate Knights — 9 p.m. Cataldo Room, SUB.
 - Pan Hellenic Council — 8 p.m. Ee-da-hoo Room, SUB.
- TOMORROW**
- Educational Improvement Committee — 4:10 p.m. Pine Room, SUB.
 - Spurs — 5 p.m. Cataldo Room, SUB.
- THURSDAY**
- Christian Science College Organization — 7 p.m. Pine Room SUB.
 - Associated Engineers — 8 p.m. Galena Room, SUB.
 - United Nations Forum — 3 p.m. Cataldo Room, SUB.
 - Idaho Christian Fellowship — 7 p.m. Cataldo Room, SUB.



MOST FAVORED ALUM — James Roper, Alum president, is the first and only alum president to crown and kiss — two Homecoming queens: Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, and Kathy Baxter, DG.

Vandalism, Fires, Thefts Reported

A rash of vandalism, fires and robbery at the University during Homecoming weekend has caused investigation by both University officials and Moscow police and firemen.

The numerous fires of Homecoming floats and decorations has caused Dewey L. Newman, head counselor of men's residence halls, to urge all University students to keep their eyes open and report any further occurrences.

"Everyone should be particularly vigilant. If people start fires as a prank, it could lead to serious circumstances," Newman said.

The fires began immediately after the Homecoming game when two boys, non-University students, were apprehended for setting afire the Fiji-Alpha Phi third place parade float.

Several bystanders pushed the float off the truck on which it was built and Moscow firemen arrived on the scene to control the blaze.

Later Saturday evening part of the float in front of Shoup Hall was set afire and part of the decorations in front of Gault Hall burned. Police arrived on the scene in time to frighten away a group of students attempting to set afire the Upham-Alpha Chi first place parade float on the lawn between Gault and Upham.

Newman met with the presidents and proctors of McConnell, Upham, Gault and Shoup at noon Thursday to impress upon them the danger of such activities. Leaders of the living (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Farm House Quits United

FarmHouse pulled out of the ranks of United party Monday when the group voted to allow its members to join whichever political party they choose.

"This gives each man a chance to make his own choice — it give candidates from the house a choice of the party they would prefer to run with," said John Walradt, house president.

more or less fighting for — as an idealist — for three years. Politics should be individual rather than imposed by pressures of the house."

When asked how FarmHouse's move would affect his party, Barry Nelson, United Party president, said: "It's pretty good... where there's enough interest that there's disagreement about which party to join it shows interest in campus politics."

would hurt FarmHouse's participation in United. Campus Union Party President Arlen Marley said: "Having FarmHouse in no party is better than having FarmHouse in United. They're closer to CUP outside United than they were in United."

To the question, "Do you think this move by Farmhouse will become a trend on campus?" Nelson replied: "In practically any house you go to you find people both ways (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Walradt used Jim Olson, elected on the Campus Union Party slate for junior class president, and Jim Johnston, elected on the CUP ticket for Executive Board, as examples of men running with the party of their own preference rather than the party the house belonged to.

House Backs Individual "This way it's very apparent that the house backs an individual, not a party," Walradt said.

When asked if FarmHouse would attempt an educational program to introduce both parties to FarmHouse men, Walradt said: "We like to have them find out for themselves about the parties. The men in the house who are well-versed about each party will help," he said.

Several bystanders pushed the float off the truck on which it was built and Moscow firemen arrived on the scene to control the blaze.

Later Saturday evening part of the float in front of Shoup Hall was set afire and part of the decorations in front of Gault Hall burned. Police arrived on the scene in time to frighten away a group of students attempting to set afire the Upham-Alpha Chi first place parade float on the lawn between Gault and Upham.

Plans Made For New UBarns

In about a month the final plans for the new University barns will be concluded, according to George Gagon, University engineer.

At present the plans call for the building of the new barns as far north and west of the Pullman highway as is possible and still be on University property.

The old barns will be demolished. He organized a jazz trio in Honolulu that made Don the Beachcomber's the most popular spot on the island, and with the success he made there and on the mainland, the Martin Denny sound was permanent.

Double Queens, Win Spark Homecoming

Double queens; double victory. Squashed between the dedication weekend and Henry Mancini's concert, double effort put into Homecoming made it an entirely successful weekend—perfect weather, one of the largest parades in recent year, an enthusiastic rally, and a well-attended dance (money-making—netted \$700) made the weekend.

Queens Kathy Baxter, DG, and Jeri Ross, Alpha Phi, reigned from the queens' float crown—were crowned by Alumni President James Roper, Burley—swirled at the Centennial Swing.

Regent Dedicates SUB, Complex

Dedication of the new Student Union Building and the Wallace Complex will be highlighted by Martin Denny and his orchestra with a floor show and dance Saturday.

The weekend's activities will begin with tours of the Student Union Building at 3 p.m. on Friday, followed by a banquet in the SUB Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Approximately 500 people will be present at the banquet Friday night, according to Gable Mix, ASUI general manager. Members of the Board of Regents, students, Idaho editors and publishers, representatives of other college unions and guests of the University will be present at the banquet.

Hawkes Will Dedicate Ezra Hawkes, president of the Board of Regents, will present the main address of the evening and make the dedication. University President D.R. Theophilus will act as master of ceremonies.

Other speakers include A.L. Ellingson, vice-president of the Association of College Unions, and Bill Frates, ASUI president, who will respond.

Special program with a Centennial theme is being prepared by the Vandaleers to be presented at the banquet, Mix said.

Complex Dedication Saturday Dedication of the new Wallace complex will take place Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in front of the cafeteria.

Hawkes will dedicate the new complex. Open house will be held at the dormitories on Saturday afternoon.

The program with Martin Denny will last from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. For the first half of the program the audience will be seated, with dancing after intermission.

After two years in college, the men quit school to travel through South America, earning their way for four years by playing American jazz. Upon his return to the United States, Denny played piano with various West Coast orchestras and was in great demand.

He shares the same complaint about the University that many other students do — the water tastes "strange," but says that he has grown to like the University much more than he did when he first came. "In the beginning I was totally lost in understanding American English. The slang expressions such as "hit the hay," were very foreign to me. The first time someone suggested "hotdogs" I refused, thinking Americans were crazy to eat such a meat," he remarked. (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Exotic Denny Program Sees Dance, Show

The Martin Denny group, whose Liberty record albums, including "Exotical," "Quiet Village," and "A Taste of Honey," are best-sellers across the nation, will appear at the Student Union Building at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Martin Denny, leader of the group, is best known as the originator of an authentic exotic sound in music, derived by the use of unique and rare primitive instruments played in a melodic and swinging manner.

The sound was organized and the group developed by Denny in the lush tropical atmosphere of the famous Hawaiian Village in Honolulu. Their act has been termed "theater in music" for they are even more entertaining in person than on records.

Denny was born in New York City, but his family settled in Los Angeles when he was in high school. From the age of ten he studied classical piano and was considered something of a child prodigy.

He received his first acquaintance with jazz when he and five other college students organized a band to play college dates.

After two years in college, the men quit school to travel through South America, earning their way for four years by playing American jazz. Upon his return to the United States, Denny played piano with various West Coast orchestras and was in great demand.

He organized a jazz trio in Honolulu that made Don the Beachcomber's the most popular spot on the island, and with the success he made there and on the mainland, the Martin Denny sound was permanent.

Tickets for the performance, which will include an hour and a half show and a two hour dance, are on sale in the ASUI office of the Student Union Building. For this performance, only 1,000 couple tickets will be sold.

U.S. Has Freedom And Opportunity

A 25-year-old foreign student from Nepal, Hira R. Sthapit, says that the most important aspect of the United States is the extensive freedom and opportunity for both men and women.

Sthapit, who has bachelor's degree in the field of mining and physical science, came to the University of Idaho to do graduate work in the area of geology and mining. He came to the U. S. on the Participant Program, spending the first six months in America doing field study in 16 states. Traveling from place to place, he feels,

has given him a more complete impression of the States. "Although I was disappointed not to find the United States perfect in all respects, I was very impressed by the people. I never expected such general friendliness and co-operation from Americans. In Asian countries one would not find this willingness to be of help," he said.

Sthapit had some previous experience with the American method of teaching when an American professor taught in the Indian School of Mining. He commented that the introduc-

tion of the "pop quiz" was well received, as they keep one in closer contact with a subject than the yearly comprehensive exams alone. "The selective course system of American education gives you a better knowledge of everything, and educates the whole person, rather than merely training him in one specific field of study. In Nepal there is a rigid system of study in a field and less opportunity to pursue one's own interests," he said.

The high rate of divorce and alcoholism in this country are two of its greatest drawbacks he has found here. In these areas he feels that the freedom which Americans believe in is carried too far, and that welfare provided for people like alcoholics encourages, rather than helps, check these problems.

"Americans are so particular about disease, but they should be just as concerned about isolating those who present social problems," he said. "If you are a citizen of the United States it is your duty as a citizen to help improve the morals of the United States."



FREEDOM FOR ALL — Hira R. Sthapit from Nepal, a graduate student in geology and mining is impressed by the freedom for both men and women in the United States. The friendliness of the people also surprised him.

The Idaho Argonaut

Associated College Press

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

ARE WE LIVING UP TO OUR NAME?

The rash of fires and vandalism at the University this weekend has caused Jason to wonder if we are living up to our name of Vandals.

Although it is doubtful that the beer bottle thrown through the SUB plate glass window was the fault of University students, and it is known that non-University students set afire the float following the game, University students are strongly suspected for being responsible for the fires set to the Shoup Hall float, the Gault Hall decorations and the attempted fire to the Upham-Alpha Chi float.

In 1956 a rash of fires preceded the burning of the Gault Hall dormitory and the resultant deaths of two of its members. Of course, it appears that this weekend's fires were not set by fire bugs but by fun-loving pranksters out for a good time.

However, it seems to Jason that this is a particularly malicious form of fun-loving activity.

The decorations on the pillar in front of Gault were burned early—early enough for some University students to discover the flames and put them out. If they hadn't been discovered, however, the burning decorated pillar could have set the curtains inside the dormitory aflame, thus beginning a fire that could resemble its 1956 predecessor.

"WHEN WILL THEY EVER LEARN?"

To quote from a popular folk song, when will University students ever learn that fun-loving pranks can develop into serious consequences?

What if the flame set to the Gault pillars had developed into an all-dormitory fire? Would it then have seemed like an innocent fun-loving prank?

This type of activity is not the first to occur at the University this year. It seems to be the current trend for freshmen—either Greek or Independent to take outdoor lights, benches, Greek Letter symbols, trophies, ect., from a women's Greek house, in order that the pledges will come sing for them.

To Jason, it seems that University students are having a particularly difficult job in seeking activities to have fun or let off steam. There are many other activities on this campus, constructive ones, that are crying for participation.

There are also entertaining ones that have been forgotten for lack of student interest.

By the time students reach college age you'd think they could think of less childish ways to have a good time—... YOU'D THINK.

Foresters Hear Schofield; Group To Sell Fire Wood

Bill Schofield, an early forestry graduate of the University, recently opened the fall meetings of the Associated Foresters. Schofield, who has been a prominent member of both private and public forestry organizations, reminisced about his college days and his early days in the forestry business.

The cutting of fireplace wood was announced as a fall money making project. The club will sell and deliver seasoned larch that has been split and cut into two foot sections.

It will be sold by the cord and half cord at the approximate price of \$18 a full cord and \$12 a half cord. This gives the living groups a chance to stock up on wood for their fire-sides.

Other speakers planned for this fall include Boyd Rasmussen, Regional Forester of this region; and John Woodworth, director of Idaho's Fish and Game Department, who will speak on "Managing Idaho's Wildlife Resource."

HERE'S MORE ABOUT —

FarmHouse

— I think this will become a trend in the future.

"It's going to help the parties in the long run because of better representation in the future, and . . . will promote more interest in campus politics because that each individual will have to choose which way he's going to go."

No Trend Anticipated

Marley replied:

"I don't anticipate any big movement away from political parties — maybe if this thing starts the log rolling this year, in several years you might find a situation where . . . some groups will refuse to affiliate with the parties."

Charles Wellner, chief of the division of Forest Management and Forest Disease Research of the region, is scheduled to speak on "Who Needs Research?"

HERE'S MORE ABOUT —

U.S. Has

Sthapit thinks that American girls are "free and crazy," and has found that they sometimes look artificial such as when they have blue hair. He feels that American girls can sacrifice almost anything even food, for the sake of being in fashion. However, he approves of the co-education and career opportunities for women that the United States offers.

In regard to the American way of living, Sthapit has found that Americans believe in working while they work and enjoying the rest of life.

"There are so many facilities for having fun. Everything, particularly the traffic and road systems, is well organized and if the rest of the world had such organization and order it would be heaven," he said.

Sthapit feels that he has profited from seeing the United States, and had this to say about his experiences:

"If you are to learn something you must come in contact with people, or everything you find in books will not help you."

SELL BONDS
During World War II Minute Mails sponsored living group competition in the sale of war stamps and bonds.

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Communist Split Is Subject Of U.N. Committee, Thurs.

The split in the Communist world between Moscow and Peking — "The Great Red Rift" — will be the theme of a University program celebrating the 18th birthday of the United Nations Thursday.

For the past ten years, the U. N. committee on the campus has presented annual programs on this day in commem-

oration of the birth of the U. N. in 1945.

At 8:10 p.m. in the Student Union a panel of Professors William Lewis, political science, Robert Harris, history, and Rudolph Postweller, economics, and Pastor Vernon Lee, will discuss the topic.

Another traditional feature of the program is a panel made up of foreign students attending the University. This year's panel will consist of Sharan Labhsingh, India, a graduate student in education; Frank Whitman, a graduate student in English from Australia; Mohammad Ashrafi, an engineering student from Iran, and Tadese Jeja, Ethiopia, a freshman in chemical engineering. Dr. William Tenney of the Humanities Department will be moderator.

The members of the student panel will cover conditions in their homeland and attitudes of their people toward the U.S. They will present their ideas at 3:10 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Newsmen Will Meet At Idaho This Weekend

The Editor's and Publisher's Conference Thursday and Friday will see 60 representatives of 30 Idaho newspapers at the University during Student Union Dedication weekend.

Sections for the Editors and Publishers will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday, afternoon with a talk by Merrill Samuelson, associate professor of communications at the University of Washington, on "Communications Research — Its Importance and Practical Application to the Newspaper Field."

Wives of the editors and publishers will be hosted by the U. of I. chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism society for women, at the "Burning State," Campus Christian Center Coffee House, for coffee, folk singing and conversation.

At 3 p.m. Duane B. Hagadone, publisher of the Coeur d'Alene Press, will give a report on Idaho's first "offset" daily newspaper, the Coeur d'Alene Press.

While Hagadone is speaking to the men, Mrs. Boyd Martin will host the wives at a tea in her home.

Friday's activities will close with several of the newspapermen attending the dedication dinner at the Student Union Building.

Saturday morning at 9:30 there will be a business meeting of the Allied Dailies of Idaho and a regional meeting of the Idaho Press Association, of which Idaho weekly newspapers are members.

Newspapermen and their wives will be taken on a tour of the campus at 10:45 a.m.

At 11:30 a.m. the newspapermen and their wives will meet with Dr. D.R. Theophilus at an informal luncheon in the Student Union Building.

EIC Chooses Six Frosh

The Education Improvement committee has announced the names of six freshmen who were chosen to serve on the committee after interviews Wednesday night.

Those chosen are Gary Page, Willis Sweet; Bob Ashley, Lambda Chi; Brooke Clifford, Gamma Phi; Tim Madden, Sigma Chi; Barbara Weeks, Alpha Phi; and Mike Adams, Beta.

Twenty-two freshmen tried for the six positions, according to Mary Lynn Evans, Alpha Phi chairman.

"The committee members were pleased with the large turnout for the interviews. We wish to thank those who showed their interest," Miss Evans said.

The Education Improvement Committee serves to establish better student faculty relationships, and to promote more cultural activities on the campus.

Among the committee's projects are "Probe," a closed circuit television program dealing with matters of student interest, and the faculty recognition program.

The committee is made up of 12 students and 7 faculty members.

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Prof. To Present Seminar At U-W

Dr. Lorin Roberts, associate professor of botany, will participate in a visiting scientist program at the University of Washington Friday.

Dr. Roberts will present a seminar before the Department of Botany on research conducted at Idaho for the past five years on wound responses of plant tissues. He was decorated recently for his research in histochemistry, by the French government.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT —

Vandalism

groups are to stress not only the danger and possible consequences of such activities to their members, but also the disciplinary action which may take place, such as probation or possible expulsion from the University.

In other vandalistic activities this weekend, two windows were broken in the Student Union Building. At 12:45 a.m. Saturday morning Harry Todd, SUB night manager, reported to the police that a beer bottle had been thrown through the plate glass window in front of the new SUB addition. Phillip Neff, U of I night police officer, took the bottle pieces to the police for prints.

The police have the fingerprints and suspects under investigation, Gale Mix, ASUI manager said.

A football was unintentionally kicked through a pane of glass in the back of the SUB. Mix estimated damage of the plate glass window at approximately \$100 or more, and the pane of glass at approximately \$2.

Three Greek living groups at the University reported robberies Saturday evening. Dean of Students Charles O. Decker said that four Greek living groups at Washington State University and several Moscow businesses also reported robberies the same evening.

"It appears to be a professional outside job," Decker said. Although it is commendable that men's living groups do not have a closed door policy in the evening, there are a few weekends during the year when special precautions should be taken," Decker said.

In spite of the events reported during the weekend Decker said: "It was an extremely successful weekend and there was a minimum of unfavorable activity."

AL'S CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
NEXT TO THE PERCH

A. C. Seeks Personnel For 7 Spots

Members and chairmen for seven Activities Council committees will be picked in interviews tonight.

Committees open for either members or chairmen are Jazz in the Bucket, Coffee Hours and Forums, Off Campus Programs, Indoor Recreation and Arts and Crafts committees under Activities Council and SUB Seasonal Decorations.

Interviews will be held from 8 to 10 tonight in several conference rooms of the Student Union Building. If more persons apply for positions than expected, interviews will continue the next night.

Activities Council handbooks, which list each committee functioning under the Activities Council program and explains its duties, have been sent to each living group president during the last week.

The handbooks, which are modeled after Washington State University's activities handbook, were compiled by Activities Council director Barbara Clark. Included in the handbook are descriptions of each committee, a chart of the Activities Council structure and the tentative duties of a member of each committee.

Committee To Choose 16

Tonight sixteen people will be chosen for positions on Election Board, after taking tests last night.

The Election Board tests consist of questions dealing with the election from the ASUI Constitution. Those who took the tests were required to have a 2.2 GPA average.

The person with the highest score and the most experience will be chosen for Election Board chairman.

The next ten people, according to their scores and their experience, will be divided evenly into both parties, CUP and United. The remaining six will be put on the board according to scores.

The Election Board tests were written, administered and corrected by Carvel Whiting, ASUI vice-president.

PAINT SCIENCE HALL
Science Hall was repainted inside in 1945 after not being painted since 1929.

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Old Split Dying

Today FarmHouse is to be commended for being the first Greek living group to vote to allow its members to join the political party of their preference, without interference and social pressure by the rest of the members.

Of this, we approve. When CUP was founded more than three years ago, its primary purpose was cross-campus politics. At first, this meant getting Greek groups into CUP and Independent groups into United.

At that time, this was a necessary way to attack the problem. With the growth of CUP and the over-riding of the all-Greek political system (or, at

least, Greek-dominated), the situation has changed.

Now, that cross-campus politics have become somewhat more of a reality than before, the next most logical step is for each individual member of the ASUI (you, me, each student) to join a party by what he or she believes that party stands for and its record of accomplishment.

We look for the day when this will be a full reality for all 41 living groups. That will be the day when individuals are rated entirely and solely on their abilities and their record—not on living group or the old (now dying) Greek-Independent split.—K. P.

Young GOP's Meet Tonite; Outline Year

Forming an outline for the coming semester's activities will be the main business at the University of Idaho Young Republican Club meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Spaulding Room of the Student Union Building, Mark Brown, acting president, said Monday.

"I hope that all current members and all interested persons will attend the meeting, despite the many activities Tuesday night," Brown said.

"The club at the present time is badly in need of organization and renovation. With the national convention approaching this summer, the Idaho Young Republicans should find an interesting year," he said.

Among topics of discussion will be a mock political convention, a membership drive and possible speakers. Election of officers will also be considered, Brown said.

The latest activity of the GOP group was entering a car in the Homecoming parade.

Teaching Exams To Be Given

University seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations Feb. 15, 1964, announced the Educational Testing Service.

The examinations test students on their professional knowledge and general educational background and are used by several states for granting teaching certificates or licenses.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment for specific on the examinations, according to the Educational Testing Service.

Asphalt Meet To Be Friday

Ways of constructing better and safer highways will be the major topics of the Fourth Annual Asphalt Institute Conference at the University Friday.

Engineers from all parts of the Northwest are expected to be on hand when President D. R. Theophilus welcomes the conference to the campus at 9 a.m. in the Student Union.

Covering various aspects of asphalt highways will be L. F. Erickson, research engineer, and Harry L. Day, materials engineer, Idaho Department of highways, Boise; James A. Burton, district engineer, the Asphalt Institute, Helena, Mont. Others will be A. R. Curtis,

Humble Oil and Refining company, Billings, Mont.; G. L. Farnsworth, manager, asphalt sales, Husky Oil company, Cody, Wyo.; and Ed Nurse, foundation and materials consultant, Helena, Mont.

At 7:30 p.m. at Carter's Inn, Genesee, Miss Louise Shadduck, executive secretary of the Department of Commerce and Development, Boise, will address the group.

MONOTONES TAP
In 1944 Kappa Alpha Theta tapped its fourth member for its monotone quartet. Their motto was "Don't be flat; don't be sharp; be natural."

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Confusion Rules Weekend In Idaho Living Groups

Tappings, pledge exchanges and elections, formal pledging, visits from three national officers, a frosh sneak, a Founder's Day celebration and the announcement of big and little sisters added to pre-Homcoming weekend confusion in seven campus living groups.

HAYS HALL

Gail Nystrom was named for outstanding work as a Spur and received a national Spur Award this week.

Hays frosh took their sneak Oct. 14, and were initiated into Hays when they returned. Housemother Mrs. Frances Barnett, and Gail Nystrom went with them.

Weekend guests at Hays included Marilyn Snider, Cottonwood, and Mary Barnett, Lewiston. Sunday dinner guests were Chris Parks, Campus Club, and Cheryl Becker, Kappa.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma pledges held elections with the following results: Peggy Reed, president; Jill Mooney, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Schelman, social chairman; Carole Crawford, Junior Panhellenic; Susie Filatreau, song leader, and Kathy Worsley, WRA representative.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri Delta National President Mrs. John A. Martin, Montgomery, Ala., was a guest at dress dinner Thursday night, as were the Moscow alums. Formal pledging and sponsorship announcements followed the dinner.

Weekend guests included Tri Delta sisters Sharon Stroschein and Suzi Austin, 1963 graduates.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Wednesday evening the WSU Alpha Chi chapter came to the Idaho chapter house for a dessert exchange in honor of National Founders Day.

Formal pledging of the fall pledges was held Thursday night.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Eleven Idaho coeds were tapped and initiated into SAE's Little Sisters of Minerva Wednesday evening. Tapped were Penny Gale, Alpha Phi; Gwen Tolmie and Val Eastman, Gamma Phi; Arvilla Nelson, Julia Joslin and Mary T. Blake, Kappa; Kathy Baxter and Lou Benoit, DG; Cary Ambrose and Arlene Ulician, Pi Phi, and Joanna Blood, Ethel Steel.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The ATO pledges recently elected pledge class officers. They are Mike Wicks, president; Jerry McKee, vice president; Jon Hippler, secretary; Butch Walker, treasurer; Larry Knapp, social chairman; John Black, assistant social chairman; Pat Wheeler, song leader; Bob Halladay, assistant song leader, and Vic Mann and Joe Dobson, sergeants.



PJ's PARADE — 'Round and 'round we go — up and down we go — in and out, around and through, new college coeds crowd into men's living groups while serenading around campus.

Assistant P. R. Position Open

The ASUI Public Relations office is accepting applications for assistant Public Relations Director, Dave Soper, ASUI Public Relations director, said yesterday.

The office was vacated when Jerry Brown, assistant Public Relations director appointed last spring, failed to return to school this fall because of a hand injury.

Requirements for the position are a 2.2 grade point accumulative, typing ability, preferably a sophomore or junior, and preferably experienced in the field of communications media.

Applications must be in the ASUI office by 5 p.m. today. Soper will make a recommendation to Executive Board tonight for approval.

Rings N' Things

MARRIAGES

GRIEF - SMITH
Ruth Grief, Hays, became the bride of Randy Smith, Los Angeles, in Payette Oct. 12.

ENGAGEMENTS

WHITE - JAUREGUI
A nosegay of white carnations and pink rose buds was claimed by Heather Bennett at Sunday's dress dinner to announce the engagement of Penny White, Hays, to Paul Jauregui, Delta Sig.

WEATHERBIE - LLOYD
Sandy Weatherbie, Hays, announced her engagement and forthcoming marriage to Mike Lloyd during a freshmen initiation party Monday night. Lloyd, a 1963 Idaho graduate, lived in Willis Sweet last year.

PINNINGS

SMITH - STROSCHIEIN
Sharon Stroschein, Tri Delta, a 1963 Idaho graduate, claimed a blue candle entwined with gold and silver carnations sprinkled with white to announce the pinning of her brother Tom Stroschein, Farm House, a 1959 Idaho graduate, to Karen Smith, Tri Delta.

"SNOW STARS"

Sophomores used the theme "Snow Stars" for Holly Week in 1944.

Violet Queen Contest Starts

SAEs are beginning their contest for 1963 Violet Queen this week. Sixteen freshmen coeds are participating in the contest.

Candidates include Betty Jo Caldwell, Hays; Cathy Cassell, Alpha Gam; Ellen Driscoll, Campbell; Zoe Anne Gripton, Pi Phi; Carol Hervey, Forney; Holly House, DG; Mike Huddleston, Kappa.

Susan Lapray, Pine; Carol Larson, French; Carol McBee, Houston; Ann McClintick, Tri

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Teke field supervisor from the national office, Dennis Smith, spent four days at the chapter house last week.

New pledge class officers are Dave Westendorf, president; Jerry Reese, vice president; Jim O'Connor, secretary treasurer; Lonnie Sparks, social chairman and Jim Landmark, sergeant at arms.

Newly elected chapter officers are John Soderling, vice president; Lynn Manus, secretary; Warren Johnson, pledge trainer; and Terry Evans, sergeant at arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Derr were guests of the Tekes for Homecoming. Derr is a founder of the Teke-International Sweetheart contest.

Arlen Marley, president of CUP party, spoke to the Tekes Sunday concerning CUP principles.

Homecoming

kane, around symbols of Idaho's progress—eight white and gold representations flanking the stage, with an Idaho outline may stand free in the center of the dance floor. Denna Cleary's instrumental group entertained during intermission with numbers ranging from "A Taste of Honey" to "My Funny Valentine."



TRUNDLE THROUGH VANDAL — And the Vandal team, led by Coach Dee Andros picked up speed throughout the game—which led to a 64-6 victory over the University of the Pacific Tigers Saturday.

Bridge Meet To Be Nov. 3

The second half of the Idaho-WSU bridge match will be held at the Student Union Building on Nov. 3.

Under world championship rules there will be two games going at all times. One will be played in a closed room with only an umpire as a spectator. The other will be played in an open room with an umpire and as many spectators as would care to attend.

Members of the WSU team are Jerry McVay, captain, Pete Moreman, George Padgett, Rod Schultz and Doug West.

Representing Idaho are Bill Bickford, captain, Duff McKee, Alan Willis and Gary Youngs.

HELLDIVERS TRYOUTS

Helldivers, the University synchronized swimming group, will hold tryouts tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium pool. All who are interested are encouraged to try out.

Student Union Windows Broken

Two windows were broken in the Student Union Building over the Homecoming weekend, according to Gail Mix, ASUI general manager.

A large plate glass window in the front of the SUB and a small window in the back were both shattered by flying objects.

The contractors have been notified and estimates of the damages will be made.

Dixon To Discuss Spud Test Results

Results of ventilation tests on potatoes in storage will be discussed by J. E. Dixon, University engineer, at a meeting of the Pacific Northwest section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Portland, Oct. 16-19.

Dixon will attend technical sessions dealing with farm buildings and structures.

Thurber Play To Be Series Of Sketches

"A Thurber Carnival" by James Thurber is scheduled for production Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 and 2 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The play consists of a series of scenes not connected to one another, but done in the style particular to Thurber. There will be seventeen sketches in all, one of which will be about Thurber himself. The sketches will include "The Night The Bed Fell," "Genelment Shoppers," "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and others he has written.

James Thurber, an American humorist and cartoonist, was born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1894. He attended Ohio State University. He worked on newspapers in Columbus, then in Paris. Back in the United States, he joined the staff of the New Yorker from 1926 to 1933, and wrote free-lance.

Thurber's humor is distinctly modern, dealing with the basic frustrations of modern life. He seldom approaches fundamental social issues.

The seats for the Thurber program will be limited to a capacity of 500 each night, according to Miss Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics.

Kampus Keys To Be Sold

Kampus Keys will be on sale the second week of November, according to Jim Olson, president of Blue Key, upperclass honorary.

Kampus Key, published by Blue Key Honorary, is a campus directory which lists the names, year, major, home town and phone number of every student on campus. It also includes advisors, hostesses, residence counselors, and housemothers.

Other names included are the ASUI officers, committee chairmen, representatives, judicial council, activities council and presidents of ASUI organizations.

Last year 1500 issues of the Key were sold but this year 2000 issues of Kampus Key, compiled by the Publications Office, will be sold by Blue Key members and at the ASUI office.

The price will be announced soon.

Young Demos To Elect Officers

The campus Young Democrats will hold their next meeting and coffee hour at 4 p.m. today to nominate officers for elections Oct. 29, and to meet new members, announced Bob McFarland, vice president of the State YD club.

Members at the meeting last Tuesday discussed the coming State convention and the national convention in Las Vegas, Dec. 11 to 14.

Meetings are held at the Student Union Building in the Pine Room.

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

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion! Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



Four people exploded in Cleveland

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions? © 1963 Max Shulman

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

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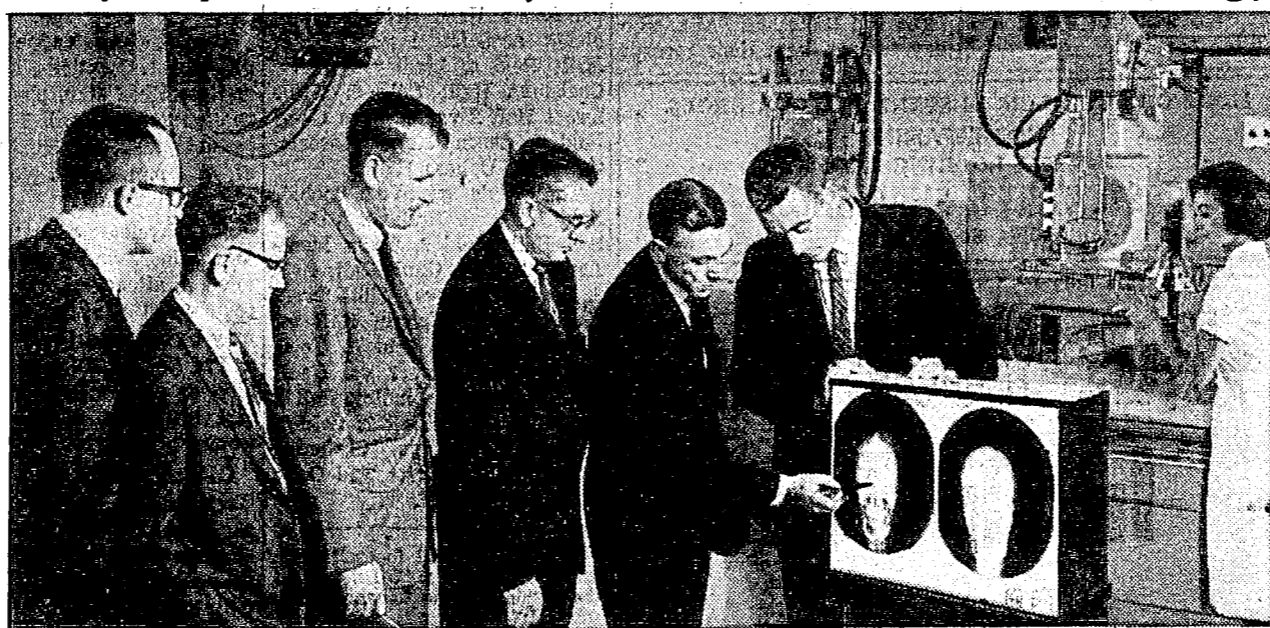
MENNEEN FOR MEN



Gentlemen: Send me one free Speed Stick. I enclose 25¢ for postage and handling.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

They helped make a major advance in medical technology



...yet there's not an "M.D." in the house

These six men were members of a team that developed an x-ray system so advanced that, even with exposure to x-radiation reduced by 80%, images come out much sharper on the diagnostician's viewing screen. By bringing to the task the unique talents, experience, and educational background of each member, this team of experts has made it possible for radiologists and physicians to do a better job of medical diagnosis.

Of these six men from General Electric's X-Ray Department, Milwaukee, four have degrees in engineering, one majored in physics and math, and the sixth in economics. Not one was trained primarily in medical science—although, of course, their Department works closely with the medical profession. Nor did any of them anticipate, when in college, that their major subjects would be put to use in providing improved tools for diagnostic medicine. But they did recognize—as their record shows—that better-than-average performance could qualify them for challenging jobs with a forward-looking company like General Electric.

There are hundreds of such teams at General Electric today. Their make-up varies, and almost every field of specialization, technical and non-technical, is represented somewhere in the Company. The projects are just as varied: nose cones for missiles, desaliniza-

tion of sea water, computers, or power plants to squeeze more electricity from a pound of coal or a gram of atomic fuel.

The more than 36,000 college graduates at General Electric comprise one of the largest and most varied pools of talent in the nation. But the Company's future is, in many ways, wrapped up in people still in school and college. As projects increase in size and complexity, so will the need for able young people. People who demonstrate, through their college record, the best use of their educational opportunities, who know the meaning of excellence, who understand the differences between specialization and narrowness, breadth and shallowness. Such people, working together, will make up the teams of the future, and be the architects of what we call progress.

The team (left to right): Jerry E. Rich, Georgetown College, Ky., '53; Robert J. Mueller, Marquette, '44; William A. Mayer, Univ. of Calif., '47; John P. Kelley, R.P.I., '47; William G. Waggoner, West Va. Univ., '33, Pratt Inst., '37; Arthur Pruneau, Univ. of Vermont, '52.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Vandals Stomp Tigers 64-6; San Jose Spartans Next

The Idaho Vandals celebrated the 1963 Homecoming in fine style by posting the third highest tally ever scored by an Idaho team in crushing the University of Pacific Tigers 64-6 Saturday.

The score of the contest was close only in the first quarter when Idaho scored but seven points. Even then, however, it seemed as though the Vandals had the bigger Tiger eleven well under control.

The Vandals poured it on in the second quarter with four touchdowns, a safety, and three extra points to take a 36-0 lead into halftime. In the second half Idaho rested its passing attack, which had been as potent as any Vandal air game in years during the first half, as they threw but one aerial.

Still the Vandal third and fourth strings and anyone else who had a uniform had easy going against an outmanned Pacific squad. They managed to add four touchdowns and extra points to the high Idaho points count.

Score Quick

Idaho got their first counter with only three minutes and sixteen seconds gone in the game even though Pacific was on the receiving end of the opening kickoff. The Tigers were held to no yardage on three pass plays and were forced to punt.

The Vandals started on their own 16 where Rich Naccarato took a swing pass on the first play and ran it to the Idaho 48. A penalty put the ball back to the 43 and Bill Scott ran the ball to the 49 on the next play. Then Gary Mires rolled out to the left and hit Scott on a pass play that was never solved by the Pacific defense. Scott took the ball on the Tiger 35 and scored untouched.

Scott also scored the third and sixth Vandal touchdowns, the next coming on an identical 10-yard pass from Mires in the second quarter and the other coming on a 33-yard run in the third quarter.

Jordan Scores

Mike Jordan, who had a two-touchdown day against Fresno State in the opener went across the goal for six twice in the second half. He scored on an eight-yard run and a one-yard plung on the final play of the game.

Mike Monahan also found the passing good as he threw for two first-half scores. The first was a 49-yard scoring play to Mike Whiles, and the second a 24-yard pass to Hal Osborne. One of the more explosive

plays of the day saw fullback Dale Meyer break into the Tiger secondary, get past the defenders, lose ground and finally pull away for a 71-yard touchdown jaunt. The other Vandal score was chalked up by Joe Chapman on a 17-yard pass by Gary Gagnon, the third of four Vandal touchdowns.

The fourth-quarterback, Gary Peters, engineered the final Vandal scoring march.

Idaho's other ten points came on a safety, when a whole host of blitzing Vandals caught a UOP passer in his end zone, and eight successful point after attempts by Mike Mayne. Mayne's eight for nine in the game was a big improvement over his one for five previously this season, and set a Vandal record.

Mayne also booted the ball well on kickoffs with half of

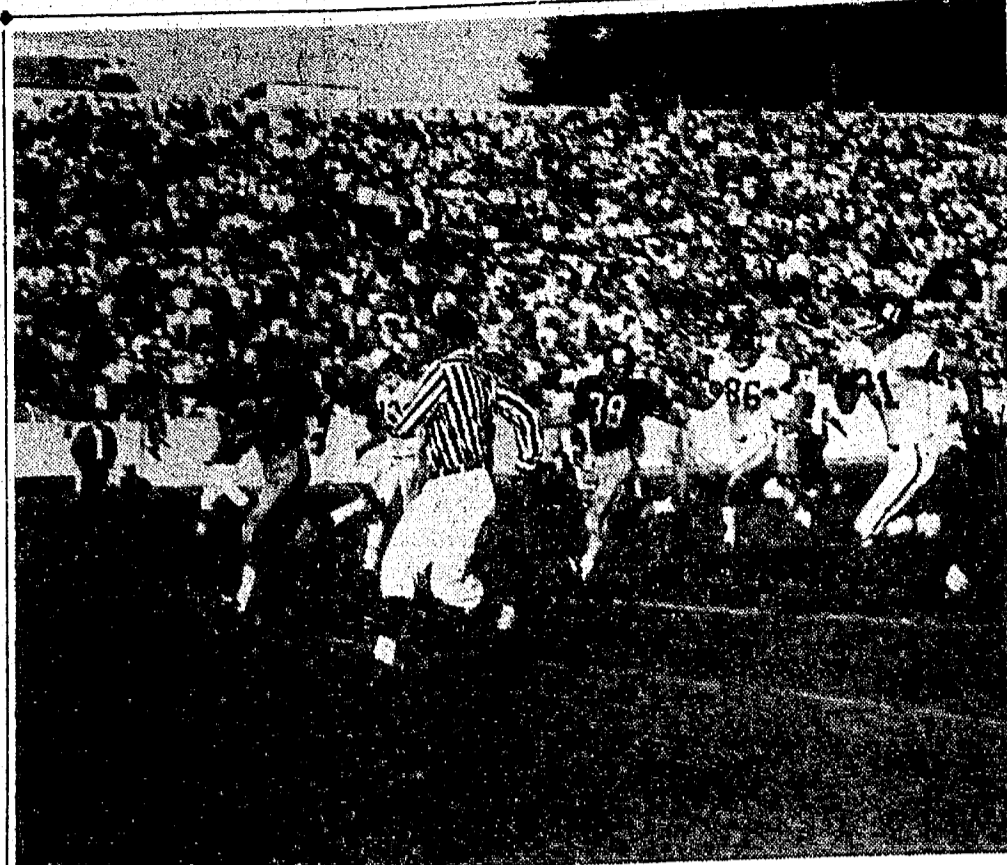
them going out the back of the end zone. Mickey Rice rounded out the Vandal kicking with some fine punts. He punted four times for a 43-yard average.

Lone Score

The only yardage of any magnitude gained by UOP in the game came through the air, as Idaho was obviously using a very loose secondary. Although 20 of the Tigers' 33 passes found their mark, Pacific was able to mold only one scoring drive.

That drive, late in the fourth quarter, was capped by a 5-yard pass from Don Stagnaro to end John Rodgers.

The 64-6 massacre gave the Vandals a 3-2 win-loss mark for the season as they prepare to meet San Jose this Saturday. San Jose beat the WSU Cougars in Pullman 13-8 earlier this season.



MANY MORE TO COME — Idaho wingback Bill Scott (27) is shown making the first touchdown for the Vandals Saturday afternoon. Also shown is Vandal fullback Galen Rogers (38), waiting to give any assistance that Scott might need. Scott scored three touchdowns in the Vandals' 64-6 win over the University of the Pacific.

Stats Show New Names After Vandals Roll Pacific

New names popped up all over the place in the University of Idaho's football statistics this week after the Vandals' 64-6 win over Pacific.

Rich Naccarato held onto his rushing lead with 262 yards on 52 carries for a 5.04 average, but Mike Jordan moved into the third spot with 103 yards and a 4.6 effort and Dale Meyer took over the fourth run with 102 net yards and a whopping 12.7 average. Meyer turned in the longest run from scrimmage since 1955 with a 74-yard touchdown jaunt against the Tigers last week. Wilbur Gary's 89-yard run against Brigham Young was the last long dash.

Bill Scott moved into the scoring lead with 26 points, all scored in the last two games. The rookie wingback from Laurel, Md., has caught three touchdown passes, and gained 98 yards on five receptions. He has gained another 75 yards on the ground and has a 7.3 rushing average.

Vern Leyde, shutout last weekend, still holds the receiving lead with eight, but Scott is second. Mickey Rice continues to boost his punting average. The Riggins Rocket is now kicking at a 41.0 average.

Ski Sale Planned By Navy ROTC

Ski enthusiasts or persons interested in beginning skiing will have an opportunity to buy used equipment when the Navy ROTC puts on a sale Dec. 2-6, Jim Hunter, Fiji, chairman, said Monday.

The Navy unit will run the sale similar to the Intercollegiate Knight book sale where the group serves as a clearing house for persons wishing to sell or buy equipment. The person leaves the equipment with the group and states a desired price. The unit will sell it and keep ten per cent.

Stahley Hospitalized

Idaho Athletic Director, J. Neil "Skip" Stahley underwent minor surgery Monday. Tom Hartley, news director for the Vandals, said that as far as he knew, Stahley was getting along fine. The operation was performed at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane.

Betas Win Protest In Tilt Against Delts; Play Again

The Betas moved into an enviable position in League Four of intramural football last week, while the Phi Deltas and SAEs posted wins before squaring off in the League Three showdown today.

The Betas won over LDS 25-6, but more important was a protest that concerned the only margin on their record — a 10-0 loss to the Delts. The Delt-Beta game will be replayed starting with fifteen seconds left in the first half. The Delts will have the ball on their fifteen, but their lead will be a scant two points, 2-0.

The Kappa Sigs and Sigma Nus remain in contention for the title as they improved their records to 5-1. The Kappa Sigs edged the Delts 8-6, while the Sigma Nus found easy going against the Lambda Chis and won by a 25-2 score. The Theta Chis lost to the Sigma Chis 8-0.

Still Tied
The Phi Deltas and SAEs, who play tonight, kept their records

Hockey Game Tomorrow

The Washington State WRA will be in Moscow Wednesday for a hockey game against the WRA squad from Idaho. Those girls that are still interested in playing field hockey are asked to come out every day except Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The first open practice for badminton will be held tomorrow. The first round will be posted in the Women's Gym, Friday, and the matches will begin Monday, Oct. 28. The games will be played Monday, Wednesday or Friday. All girls that are interested in turning out for badminton must have their entries turned in by tomorrow.

Picnic Is Set By PEK And PEM Sunday

Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, and the PEM club, physical education majors, will hold their annual steak fry Sunday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. in the picnic area of the Arboretum.

All physical education majors, minors and guests are invited to attend the affair which costs \$1.25 per ticket. Tickets may be obtained from members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the PEM club or at the physical education offices in the men's and women's gyms.

Co-chairmen of the event are Gary Gagnon and Fred Thomas. The publicity and sales chairman is Bruce Trowbridge. In event of rain, the steak fry will be moved into the field-house.

The grizzly bear cub frequently has a white ring or "collar" of hair around its neck during the first year or two of its life. This usually disappears when the bear is about three years old.

San Jose-Idaho Series Has Been Wild, Figures Show

The Idaho Vandal football team will be trying to make it a clean sweep at home this season when it goes after its third straight win in Neale Stadium this Saturday when Idaho hosts San Jose State.

The Idaho-San Jose series has been one of the wildest in the west in recent years with the final outcome decided in the last seconds of the past three games. In 1960 an Idaho safety as the gun went off gave the Spartans a 22-20 win. The following year Idaho was leading 20-18 with three seconds to play and San Jose tried a field goal. The attempt was blocked and Bob Johnson ran it back 80 yards for a touchdown and a 27-18 Idaho win.

Last season in a driving Columbus Day rain storm at San Jose the two teams battled to a 12-12 tie with the Vandals tying the game with three minutes to play. San Jose scored a touchdown as the final gun sounded, but a penalty nullified the score.

The Spartans come into Moscow with wins over Kansas State and Washington State and losses to Stanford, California and Utah State. The Vandals have topped Fresno State, University of Pacific and Utah while losing to Oregon and Missouri.

Jim Faucher's behind the scoreboard



Touchdown, Idaho! Check these times please: 3:56 minutes gone in the first quarter; 2:33 gone in the second quarter; 9:12; 11:47; 13:29; and zero seconds, all in the second quarter. More still, 4:14 gone in the third quarter; zero seconds left in the third quarter; 7:14 gone in the fourth quarter; and the final one as the gun sounds ending the game. Even though this may look more like a timetable for a freight train, it was, Saturday afternoon, and it added up to 64-6.

The Vandals were right on schedule and when they rolled, they rolled and rolled. The Tigers from the University of the Pacific might as well have been lambs standing on the tracks as the "Vandal Express" came rumbly through. One Vandal player said that it was good to be on the other end of the big score for once. This is very true. Idaho has had its share of short-end scores, and always with the pride and honor of victory comes the agony of defeat.

The touchdowns were coming so fast that I missed two when I had to go buy a 35 cent quart of pop for 80 cents. When the band headed down to the field for the fine half-time show, they were caught so unaware by two touchdowns that they had to play the Vandal fight song in a three-part round, one group on one side of the field, one on the other side, and one under the goal posts. One thing can always happen in a game like Saturday's. That is that the game can get very boring. When the score got to 50-0, some people were set for the score to go to 100. The game never got boring, Idaho was too good and the people were too enthralled at seeing Idaho play good ball.

The crowd at the game was estimated at 12,000. Of these 12,000 fans, probably 150 were Pacific fans, and their band. They had traveled a long way to see this game, and from my impression they had a pretty good time (not taking the score into consideration). They gave a rousing cheer for Idaho's Homecoming Queens, and they attempted to bolster the morale of their team. The only time they came up with a good cheer was when a cross-country runner from Washington State won the race at half-time. By the way, the WSU football team might miss a good shot if they all don't convert into cross-country runners, as they lost their game to Oregon State, 30-6.

Many things make up a winning football team, or just about any team. So many things that I won't even attempt to enumerate them. In a way, I wouldn't have to, you could see it coming when Dee Andros led his boys through the paper Joe Vandal as they came out on the field for the game. They were a team in the true sense of the word. Their record before the game was 2-2, they were going for number three and nothing was going to stop them—nothing did. It was a team effort. Every man wearing an Idaho jersey got into the game, some of whom hadn't been in a game all year. You can say, "So what! They were leading 67-6." A team is a team, and Saturday afternoon it was a Vandal team out there all the time.

The day was beautiful, the game was beautiful, the Vandal playing was beautiful, the cheering was beautiful, and for poetry's sake, your date might have been beautiful, but next Saturday could be a different story. P. S. It's been a long time since 1954 when Idaho beat WSU. It's just a thought, but still . . .

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