

Idaho Argonaut

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Tuesday, November 5, 1963

Wheeler Replies To Pompon Girls

Vandal Rally Committee Chairman Denny Wheeler told the Argonaut Friday that lack of communications and organization on the Vandal Rally Committee should have been brought up at a Rally meeting first.

"If they are complaining about lack of communications and lack of organization, why didn't they bring it up at the Rally Committee meeting Tuesday night — rather than leave it in the dark and have it snowed?" Wheeler said.

Wheeler was commenting upon the complaints issued by Yell Queen Janie Modie concerning poor communication between the Rally Committee, Pompon Girls and the Cheerleaders.

"To me the whole issue could have been settled by bringing up the issue in a Rally meeting, rather than writing a Letter to Jason," Wheeler said.

Concerning the tentative plans for a rally before the Washington State-Idaho Football Game Saturday, Wheeler said:

Should Be Friday
"The natural time for a rally before the WSU game on Saturday should be Friday night. But due to conflicts such as the Navy Ball and several house pledge dances, you just can't get the interest."

Wheeler said the natural thing would be to turn to Thursday, but no band could be obtained from the University because they were preparing for the WSU game. He said he had contacted several other bands, said they couldn't do it for us.

Friday morning we tried to get some bands from WSU, but that folded, too, Wheeler said.

"A better word for it is no cooperation rather than poor communication. All you can do is try to do the best you can with what you have."

In answer to the complaint about the Homecoming Rally, Wheeler said, "That was to have been taken care of by the Homecoming Committee. As far as I'm concerned Bushnell deserves a lot of praise — that was the best rally I've seen since I've been here."

Doesn't Concern
Wheeler said the Rally Committee did not have charge of the Homecoming Rally and any complaints about poor communication did not concern his committee.

"There are some things I should take the blame for," he said. Wheeler claimed he had told members of the Rally Committee that a meeting room was reserved in the Student Union Building every week of the semester and that a meeting could be planned once a week.

Miss Modie attended twice when there was no meeting and Wheeler took the blame for not contacting her.

"A better word for the situation is no cooperation rather than poor communication."

1000 View ASUI Play
Some 32 members of the ASUI joined forces Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to present "A Thurbur Carnival" by James Thurbur.

The Carnival, which consisted of 16 different sets and short skits, played to more than 1000 students and faculty members during the three, two-hour performances.

Fifteen of the skits were comedies. The other presentation, "The Last Flower" was Thurbur's conception of the history of men and wars. The story, narrated by Milton Slavin, began with World War 12. The set consisted of a movie screen on which more than 20 slides were projected all of which were photographs of Thurbur's own illustrations.

Walter Brennen, Phi Delta, played Thurbur, himself, in "File and Forget" which dealt with a book "Grandma Was a Nudist," written by another author.

Music was played, and for the most part written, by Travers Huff, with Michael Requist on the drums.

The properties crew used two revolving turntables which made it possible for them to keep set change time down to less 30 seconds for each change.

Debaters Go To Tourney
University debaters participated in debate, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, and interpretive reading at the junior division of the Columbia Valley Tournament at Centralia Junior College, Centralia, Wash., last weekend.

Entered in the competition were Colleen Ward, Kappa; Stephen Meyer, Kappa Sig; Linda Bithell, Pi Phi; Jay Childs, Shoup; John Traill, Upham, and Larry Craig, Delta Chi. Dr. E. A. Whitehead, chairman of the Speech Department, accompanied the debaters.

The topic was Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

More than 200 people participated in the tournament. Idaho debate teams will travel to California to compete in intercollegiate debate on the Humboldt State campus over Thanksgiving vacation.

DRAMA PRODUCTION
"I Remember Mama" was presented by the ASUI Drama Department in November of 1946.



WOLF AT THE DOOR — Barbara Ware, Bonne Bronson, Mike Wetherell, Wally Lewis and Linda Steigers act out a scene from one of Thurbur's sketches during the "Thurbur Carnival" production by the ASUI Drama Department.

Student Detectives Open Own Investigative Agency

By KIP PETERSON
Argonaut Associate Editor
Students have a bad habit of liking money — and inventing unusual ways and means of making it.

Two students formed a partnership — the Intermountain Detective Agency. Formed and registered in Latah County under the names of J. David Soper and Michael C. Sullivan, both Shoup, the agency has the benefit of both men's prior investigative experience.

Soper, currently ASUI public relations director, gained much of his experience in detective work with Wilmark's Service System of Seattle.

Experience With Uncle Sam
Sullivan was a partner in D. Laniger and Associates, a private investigative agency in Washington, D.C., after completing a three-year stint in military intelligence.

Both do the investigative work, while a third associate does secretarial and clerical duties on a profit-sharing agreement, and a fourth does photography for a salary.

Photographer James Norell, Shoup, is a specialist in infra-red and night-time photography who worked in movies during his several years in Paris.

Use Tools of Trade
Other aids to investigation are specialized tools of the detective trade.

"The agency has at its disposal and among its inventory various sophisticated electronic devices to aid the investigators," said Sullivan.

Expounding about their equipment, he listed a latent fingerprint kit (used for taking fingerprints from non-porous surfaces, thieves' powders (to dust objects which you hope suspicious characters will pick up) ultra-violet equipment and a microscope among agency equipment.

Also Do Fingerprinting
Fingerprinting off live hands is another forte of the agency. "If you have to have fingerprinting done for I.D. cards or military forms see us," advised Sullivan. "We do it for 50 cents per card."

"We are developing a miniature crime laboratory which we hope to put in use to assist the local law enforcement agencies also," Sullivan said.

Serve Summons
The agency plans to serve summons for \$2 each and 20 cents per mile gas mileage in addition to investigations.

At present, the partners are serving lawyers' summons, but they also hope for special deputization with the sheriff's office.

"We hope to work out an arrangement with the sheriff's office to serve their papers. This would release them from a great deal of paper and clerical work," Soper said.

Other types of work for the agency may include skip tracing, background checks, domestic investigations and clerical honesty.

Exec Board Meeting Short But Interesting
Executive Board's agenda for tonight is small — only three items — but the probable topics list is much more interesting.

Under probable topics is the fate of radio station KUOI. Last Wednesday Communications Board passed a recommendation that KUOI be placed under the sponsorship of Radio-TV honorary Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Last spring a recommendation that KUOI be turned entirely over to AERho was turned down because that recommendation would have taken AERho out of the ASUI structure.

Rally Problems Again
Another probable topic, according to ASUI Vice President Carvel Whiting, is the Rally Committee controversy.

Rally Committee was removed from the Public Relations Office at the request of Director Dave Soper last spring.

At that time, it was suggested that the committee be placed under Activities Council, but Rally

Little Smoke, Fire Mark Class Elections

By GARY RANDALL, Argonaut Editor, '60
There's little smoke and no fire this week, as campaigning for class elections stumbled into the final days before Thursday's balloting. The old "smokers" of years past have largely vanished, and the "Hellfire and Brimstone" issues which have seemed so important have yet to be raised.

Prior fall elections have run from two to three weeks and featured a number of smokers for all classes. This year's contest will run for only one and one half, with the senior smoker eliminated and the junior class "turkey-shoots" limited to one at the most. Smokers for freshman and sophomore class

NEA Prexy To Visit U-I

Dr. Robert Wyatt, National Education Association president will be on the Idaho campus for the Student Idaho Education Association Mid-Winter Conference, Nov. 12.

Wyatt was installed president of the 900,000 member teacher's organization this summer in Detroit. He has served Indiana as the executive secretary of its teachers' organization.

He will speak about "Education for Responsible Freedom," his theme for the year at a 1 p.m. meeting for high school and college students in the Student Union Building.

After Wyatt's talk three people will give their reactions to his speech to clarify it for discussion. Reactors will be Eugene McHugh, SIEA advisor at LCNS; Sarah Culton, advisor at NIJC; and Dr. Everett Samuelson, dean of College of Education.

"Dr. Wyatt will only spend two days in the state so we are lucky to have him here for our conference," said Sue Solomon, state and local SIEA president.

More than 150 high school students as well as college students from the University, Lewis Clark Normal School and North Idaho Junior College are expected to attend the day's meetings.

Elmer Crowley, Idaho Education Association executive secretary, will speak to the students about "Challenges Facing the Teaching Profession." In a later discussion group of college students he will discuss case studies and the NEA unified code of ethics.

Dean Samuelson; Dave Roper, ASUI public relations director; Sue Solomon, SIEA state and local president; Meredith Mortimer, state SIEA vice president; and Dr. L. E. Wesche, SIEA state director, will welcome the students at 9:30 a.m. "This will be an open meet."

Band Clinic Scheduled Nov. 8-9
An honor band of 100 outstanding Idaho and Inland Empire high school musicians will provide one of the highlights for the University Music Conference, Nov. 8 to 9.

About 175 to 200 high school students from Washington, Oregon and Idaho will participate in this conference. They will be staying in Moscow for the meeting.

The conference, for serious prep musicians and their teachers, will open Nov. 8 in the Music Building with an address on percussion by John F. Moawad, director of music, Skamania County, Stevenson, Wash.

William Schink, director of instrumental music, Caldwell public schools, will discuss woodwinds.

Clinics, lectures, performance coaching sessions and concerts will fill out the rest of the day. Coaching will be in brass, percussion, piano, strings, voice and woodwinds.

At 4 p.m. Nov. 8 the Clarkston High School A Cappella Choir, conducted by Rex L. Eikum, will sing.

At 8 p.m. the University Little Symphony featuring Thomas Turner, pianist, and David Whisner, cellist, will play. They are directed by LeRoy Bauer, professor of music.

More coaching sessions will run through Saturday. The conference will end with the High School Honor Band concert at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. Phillip Coffman and Ravid E. Seiler of the University Music Department will conduct.

'Puppet Prince' Tryouts Tonight
Final tryouts for the Dec. 6 and 7 performance of "Niccolo and Nicolette" or "The Puppet Prince" will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Administration Building Auditorium, Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of dramatics, said Monday.

Tryouts were also held Monday night. Ten parts will be cast, plus dancers, a chorus and full stage crews.

The play, whose premiere was given in Lancaster, England, in 1954, is a play for children. "All ASUI members are eligible for try-outs," Chavez said.

WOMEN ON TOP
During the school year 1945-46, University women averaged 22 grade points higher than did the men.

Love Of Learning Stressed By White

Learn every possible thing that is possible to learn, T. H. White, British novelist, told students Friday in a Public Events lecture in the Memorial Gymnasium.

"The one thing that doesn't desert you is what you learn," he said. "I implore you that once you are at this point in your lives, to stop thinking of love, for at least three per cent of the day."

Many Skills
The bearded gentleman said that hypnotizing pussy cats, using the bow and arrow, riding horses and sailing are some of his skills. If you know a skill, he said, pleasure will be returned to you.

"Learn about life — that's what you're here for," White said. "Make things, do things,

be in the crest of this wave of education." He said that everyone is spending money on culture "which is a jolly good thing." The man who makes his pile and then spends it on culture is happening all across the United States because theaters, swimming pools and auditoriums are going up all over the nation.

White arrived at Idaho after lecturing at 15 college campuses. He assisted Julie Andrews in the first 70 presentations of "Camelot." During this time he met the other star of the production, Richard Burton whom he characterized as a "good learner."

"I know the greatest man in the world, Richard Burton," he said. Burton and Julie Andrews played the leads in "Camelot," the Broadway play based on

White's modern classic, "The Once and Future King."

After the lecture students were invited to stay and ask questions for a limited time.

Comment on "The Lord of the Flies," brought Mr. White's reply that the fictional book was very superficial and isn't factually correct.

Movies Repulsive
He said that American movies are the most repulsive I've seen in my life, with English movies next.

White said he had only been in the state a short time and that his only impression of Idaho was, "I hope the Vandals beat the Cougars."

Dr. William Banks, professor of English, introduced White to the students assembled in the Memorial Gym for the first Public Events talk.

Exec Board Agenda

1. Progress Reports
2. Association of Idaho Student Councils
3. Community Concerts.

Each E-Board member was requested two weeks or more ago to turn in reports about his accomplishments and problems.

Agenda items include a discussion at 7:30 p.m. with Glen R. Lockery, professor of music, about the importance of and programming of community concerts.

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AFTER DINNER CHIT CHAT — T. H. White, British novelist, was honored at a luncheon following his Public Events address Friday at 10 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

The Idaho Argonaut

Associated College Press

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Campaign Criticized

Be that as it may, it seems gratifying that in this year's campus elections, the party presidents have been big enough to realize that pettiness between themselves is below the level of a college student. They've made more strides toward bringing the two parties closer together as far as understanding is concerned than any party presidents preceding them. And yet, they are both independent enough in their thinking that they are not collaborating just to make sure they are friends. It is Jason's opinion, however, that Marley, at least, has become disgraced enough with campaigns, and politics in general that in the weeks following the election when CUP constitutionally elects another president, Marley will gladly say good-bidance.

Become Disguised

There has been a lot of animosity toward Marley. Why? He's a good worker, he's Duke of Iks, president of Upham Hall, second vice-president of Young Republicans and of course, president of CUP. However, Marley has one personality "flaw" that seems to irritate college students. He's too gung-ho at times. He isn't apathetic in his thinking and he's enthused about his offices and interests. Seems it has become a custom that you can't have too much of an interested attitude, or you're branded "what some students may term a "fink." It seems to Jason, that what this campaign needs is a few more "finks."

The ASUI Class Officer campaign has been criticized on various fronts for being a virtually uneventful campaign. We can understand that fact that some of the Freshmen on campus don't know what is going on as far as the candidates, the platforms, the issues, etc., are concerned. However, Jason is quite pleased that in this campaign there has been no mud-slinging, no arguments over petty issues, no great length of time spent on campaigns by the candidates. Also, the platforms this year, by comparison of years past have been somewhat less idealistic and less ridiculous than they have been. There have been less propositions for additions that the classes couldn't carry out, and if they did carry them out, might flop because of poor participation. Before the campaign even got off the ground, Associate Editor Kip Peterson, Jason, and the two party big wigs, Nelson and Marley, got together and discussed the merits and demerits of campus politics, class officers, etc. Nelson, especially, seemed to have some good solid ideas about cutting down on activities on campus. Marley, seemed somewhat reluctant to make too many statements at first without discussing it with his party. But when he finally opened up and relaxed, he too, came out with some fairly good ideas on campus over-activation.

Phi Eta Sigma To Meet; Members Tutor Freshmen

Dr. William Banks, professor of English, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, in the Kullyspell Room of the Student Union Building 7 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting, open to all members of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, will include a talk "Reason and Sensibility - Two Agencies against Superficial Existence" by Banks followed by a discussion period. Recently Phi Eta Sigma made visits to all men's living groups on campus to explain the honorary and offer advice as well as pamphlets concerning methods of study. As in past years, Phi Eta Sigma will offer a free tutoring service to freshman men. The following members will help students who ask for it as their free time permits: Jim Nelson, Beta, English 1, 2; Al Olston, Delta Sig, chemistry 3, 11, physics 3, 4; Richard Hall, SAE, history 10, political science 1; Harold Sasaki, Phi Tau, business 31, 32. Bob Lethrud, Lindley, math 9, 10, chemistry 11, 12; Vernon Curtis, Chrisman, Spanish 1, 2, French 1, 2, history of civilization 3, 4; Boyd Earl, Lindley, chemistry 3, 11, German 1; James Kelley, Lindley, chemistry 3, 11, zoology 1, 2, philosophy 11; Dave Prysock, Upham, history of civilization 3, 4.

India Group Will Hold Open Meet

Dr. F. Harraz of the Foreign Language Department will speak at an open meeting of the India Student Association 7 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Student Union Gold Room. He will use the topic "Lead Me from Darkness into Light" which is about the Indian philosophy of life. The group was formed in October of last year. They presented one open program "India Night." This year a series of open programs is being planned, according to A. P. Gupta, president. "Although the purpose of the organization is to promote cultural and educational integration among Indian students and the enrichment of the cultural life on campus, membership is open to anyone," Gupta said. Officers are Sharan Labh Singh, vice president; K. B. Desai, secretary - treasurer. Dr. Harraz is faculty advisor to the 24-member group.

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg ov. 6 Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so. Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, lifeguard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work. The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earl, Learn & Travel in Europe."

Dear Jason!

Proves What?

Dear Jason: I guess I'd have to agree with the Arg that my moving into the Delt house during the final days of the class elections is a "novel" experiment. My decision was not spur-of-the-moment, as the Arg might indicate. My reasons are not to see that the Delters do or do not tell their people how to vote. The Delt house is not one of the offenders on this count. Besides, no one is allowed in the voting booth with the voter; so it hardly matters if or how you're told to vote. Instead my trek to the Delt house is based on the hope that Barry and I might in some small manner reduce the misunderstandings that have split our campus into two sometimes hostile groups. Through an exchange of ideas both as party presidents and as presidents of our respective living groups, perhaps we can improve relations in both areas. If so at least we, as individuals, have benefited if the benefits go no further. At worst, we have made an honest effort to understand each other's positions; and no honest effort is ever a failure.

Arlen Marley
CUP President

AND I DON'T AGREE WITH YOUR EDITORIALS, WHICH I NEVER READ

Believe me, my dear editor, I find your newspaper a bore. It's biased, poorly put together. And always misses on the weather. The comic pages are not funny. And all those ads—they cost me money! You have too many world reports. Why don't you give more space to sports? Please print more news by local staffers. And banish so-called paragraphers. Society I'd do without, But that's not what my gripe's about: Your paper boy, I must complain. Has passed me up today again. Forgetting the delivery. And ruining my day for me. —Harold Coffin —Reprinted from "Editor and Publisher," Oct. 26, 1963

Marine Officer To Visit Campus

Capt. L. A. Lono, heading the Marine Officer Selection Team from Seattle, will be on the Idaho campus Monday to Thursday in the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The team will discuss the Corps' various officer programs for men and also opportunities for college women in the Marines. Capt. Lono reports several openings in the flight training program as well as ground commissions for qualified students.



My Column

By MARK BROWN

Well, Kiddies, the lesson for today is never plan things too far in advance. For instance, the topic of a column. Sunday night, I had it all figured out what I was going to write about for today's Argonaut. If I hadn't put off writing until rather late Monday afternoon, I would have had to write it all over again. Yesterday afternoon I had a talk with Marlene Arley, president of damn near everything, including Up'em All Watch Us Win 'Em Party. Marlene is staying at the Belt House during the duration of the Good Deal for Future Reference election Thursday. His host is Narry Belson, president of the Belt House and United Party. Marlene came in to talk to me because I spotted him in the Arg office talking to Jim Faucher, part-time Argonaut sports editor, who asked me to include his name in this column. Why, I don't know. So, I asked Marlene how the Belts were treating him. "How are the Belts treating you, Marlene?" I asked. "Fine. Very well," was his answer. "Come on, Marlene," I said. "How are they really treating you. I promise I won't print a word of it." "Well," Marlene said, "my bed sags. It's the one that Narry Belson usually sleeps in." "And do you suppose that is Narry's fault," I said, leading him on. "The fresh air on the sleeping porch is very stimulating," he said, refusing to be led on. "I rather think I enjoy sleeping on a sleeping porch." Back in Up'em All, Marlene explained, the beds are in the rooms rather than on a common porch as in most of the frat houses. In other respects, Marlene said, he feels just like a member of the Belt House. "Actually, Mark," he said, "they are treating me better in the Belt House than they do over in Up'em All. It's surprising how every person knows every other person in the house and they know what is in every room." Here Marlene interjected a story to serve as an example. "Remember the time I was talking to you on the telephone and said I had to hang up because this fellow was standing outside the booth looking in as though he would die if he didn't get in immediately? "I must have been standing in front of the phone, blocking the view, because he said 'If you don't stop hogging the toilet like that, I'm going to report you to the proctor.'" This I can verify, because I really was talking to Marlene when this happened. Marlene and I did straighten the fellow out, though, and I believe he lived happily. "I do miss the boys from Up'em, however," Marlene said. "And I'm anxious to get back to them." Unknown to Marlene, I had been talking with Narry Belson before I talked to Marlene. "How's Marlene getting along in the Belt House?" I asked. "Pretty well, although he hasn't spent too much time here so far," Narry answered. "He's been sleeping in my bed and I'm sleeping on a couch. That's all right though; that damn bed sags and I'm always looking for a chance to sleep on the couch." "I would all the time, but I'm president of the house and the guys might feel that I think I'm better than they are if I don't sleep with them." Well, I can see right now that this sort of thing could have disastrous results if practiced on a larger scale. Can you see the next snow-ball fight between Greeks and Independents? Instead of the usual "Damn Greek!" and "Gosh Damn Independent!" battle cries, we'd have such insults as "Saggy-bedded s.o.b.'s" and "Unventilated slob's." And that is only a small part of it. All the time the Independents were living at the Greek

Prof's Principles

An example of the hardships Idaho's loyalty oath is working on the faculty recruiting program at the University of Idaho, stated quite nicely and concisely in a one-paragraph letter, reached the Moscow campus this week. The example stirred irony into the controversy by emphasizing a different — and more important — type of loyalty that has been around much longer than all the legislated oaths. It might be called man's loyalty to his fellow man's beliefs.

In the letter, an English instructor who holds a doctor's degree from a fine Eastern university and was considered a "find" when he applied for a position at Idaho, wrote that he was no longer interested in the position. He had been enthusiastic until he learned the opening was created by the resignation of an assistant professor who refused to sign the legislated oath. This is the communique received by Dr. William B. Hunter Jr., head of the Department of Humanities at Idaho: "I don't believe that I myself would resign in protest against taking a 'loyalty oath' but I do feel strongly enough on the issue so that I would not knowingly become a candidate for the position of someone who had resigned in support of principles that I admire. I shall not, therefore, have my credentials forwarded to you nor bother you further about an appointment... If the vacancy had existed for other reasons I would have wanted to be considered an

applicant." A panel of three federal judges at Boise accepted the final brief questioning the constitutionality of the loyalty oath law on Wednesday. In testimony before the court earlier, educators substantially agreed that some highly-qualified teachers would not work in a state where their loyalty was automatically questioned.

The loyalty oath does not discourage genuine Communists for a moment. They have no compunctions about signing such documents. The oath does deter some — perhaps many — able teachers who are sensitive about any special challenges to their loyalty or any infringements of what they regard as academic freedom. The University of Idaho and Idaho State University have enough disadvantages without this oath in competing for faculty members.

The letter to the University is an example of the effect of the oath on faculty recruiting. It illustrates a kind of loyalty bred by the oath itself: "I would not knowingly become a candidate for the position of someone who had resigned in support of principles that I admire."

Loyalty of this caliber commands universal respect. And it will continue to hurt the State universities if the State oath is held constitutionally. —J. C. in Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Qualifications Shunned

The excessively dull campaign carried on this fall by both parties and all 32 candidates has as one of its most (or least) distinguishing factors, the dearth of qualified candidates.

That is, the dearth of what would need to be qualified candidates if this office were more than a stepping-stone or if these offices had a real and necessary function to perform.

Anyhow, qualification lacks are too numerous to all be cited, so we will content ourselves with pointing out some of the more obvious ones.

First, transfer students. Sometimes transfer students can bring new, refreshing ideas to a campus, and have the personality and obvious leadership to overcome their lack of knowledge about this University and its problems.

Not always.

No transfer student now running on either ticket has shown any great ability for leadership or new ideas on which to build a stimulating campaign and a meaningful term of office. However much we belabor the viewpoint that transfers are not necessarily the best candidates, however, we cannot overlook the unqualified students who feel they should run.

"Sure, a list of offices may not mean as much to a potential class officer as time, interest and ideas, but that list of offices frequently a gauge to the real interest of the candidate in the University as a whole.

Such things as sports (which qualify you for other sports, but not for political office), Pompon Girl or queen candidate (which prove you have good lungs and legs) and dance honoraries (which prove someone thinks you can dance) don't mean a damn thing as qualifications.

We could be being too hard on the

candidates' qualifications. Especially in the junior and senior classes someone had to run to perpetuate the idea that tradition must be served by upholding and financially supporting class officers.

And, in these top two classes, the case most often was that no one else would run, and that the most qualified people in each party felt that they were busy enough and that class offices would be a step down from their present duties rather than the step up that the offices were probably meant to be at their inception in the year one.

Another complaint we have, which might not have shown through the qualifications (because we edited such things as jock work and queen's out of the qualifications) is that intelligent, thorough consideration by the parties about the candidates' qualifications was often lacking in the spirit of the moment. Namely, let's elect him—he seems like a good-enough Joe. Or—let's not elect him—he's from the wrong living group.

Wrong living group here is not a slam against any specific party, but against both.

To Campus Union Party, wrong living group means taking too many from the stronger political living groups, and thus making it appear that CUP is over-ridden by certain groups as they claim United to be.

To United, wrong living group means not one of the "old guard" groups. They generally let one or two frosh or sophomore offices go to fringe groups —which placates them and leave the upper division offices for the "old guard."

Anyhow, in this rush to be sure that certain groups are or are not represented in adequate proportions, each party gets to the point where its better qualified candidates are shunned aside for purely political—should say petty political—reasons.—K. P.

houses, the brudders would have to stop beating the frosh and all the time the Greeks were living in the halls, the Independents would have to stop planning paint raids on the Greeks.

It would upset the whole atmosphere on our lovely campus. Things would fast run to ruin. I, for one, do not wish to see this happen. Just a note to my faithful

readers. I am very anxious to learn how you like my column. Any comments, good or bad, are welcome if given directly to me. Unfortunately, I will be out of town for the next week.

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Houses Host Pledge Dances

Pledge dances are making their annual appearances on campus bringing the usual hustle and bustle of planning and decorating. Variety can be noted as various houses choose between a semi-formal and raucy theme.

Delta Delta Delta
Tri Delta's had their annual Halloween exchange with the Deltas Thursday night. Supper was followed by dancing. "Firebug Ball" Tri Delta's pledge dance, was held Saturday night in honor of the pledges and new initiates. Music was provided by the Night People from WSU.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
"Midnight in Moscow" is the theme of the Teke pledge dance this Friday night. The Night People will play for the semi-formal affair.

Theta Sigs To Hold Tea

Writing for women on campus has been given added status by the decision of the local women's fraternity to expand from journalistic honorary to one including creative and free-lance writers.

Theta Sigma Phi is beginning this expanded program Sunday with a tea for women interested in writing. The tea will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Delta Delta Delta chapter house for the 42 women invited.

"Theta Sig's purpose, projects and membership requirements will be discussed during the tea," said President Kip Peterson.

Membership requirements differ for journalism writers and creative writers, although on the whole they are comparable in quality expected from initiates, she said.

Theta Sigs have begun a program of professional meetings, and fund-raising projects and are in the process of selecting a speaker and honorary members for the annual spring Matrix Table banquet.

Brown To Attend Journalism Meet

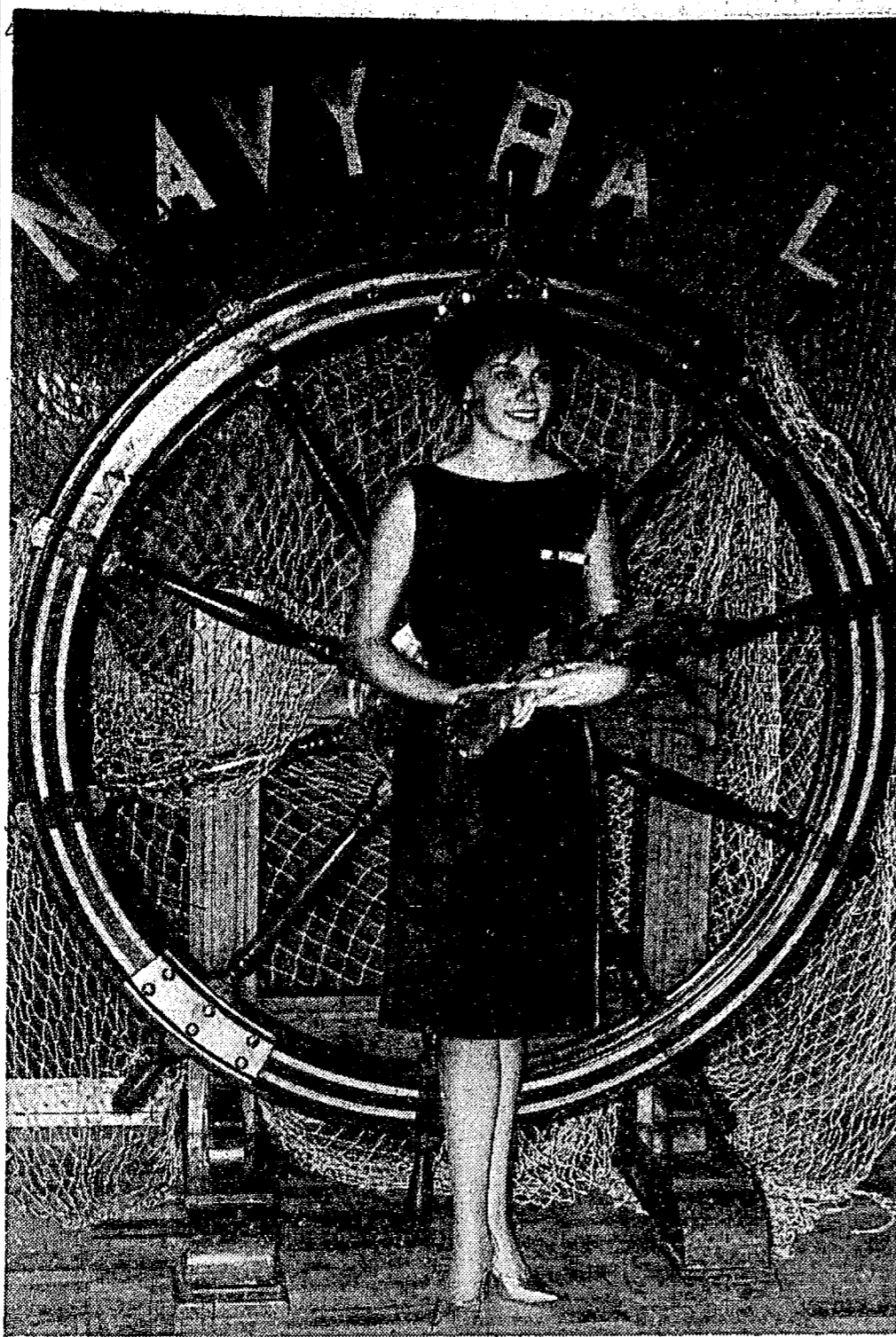
Mark Brown, Beta, will attend the University undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, at the national SDX convention which begins tomorrow in Norfolk, Va.

Brown, who will be co-chairman of the regional convention here in April, left this morning.

Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS
EVANS-VANAUSDELN
Terry Evans, Teke, announced his engagement to Joyce VanAusdeln, Twin Falls.

PINNINGS
ZALOMSKY-MORRIS
At Forney Sunday dinner, Ellen Ostheller, Pi Phi, claimed a yellow lighted candle entwined with white rose buds to announce the pinning to her sister, Cathy Zalomsky to Jack Morris.



BIG WHEEL NOW — Karen Longeteig, Kappa, was chosen Navy Color Girl during Friday night's Navy Ball. Miss Longeteig topped a field of five finalists for the honor.

IK Duchess To Be Chosen Sunday From 5 Finalists

IK Duchess will be selected Friday from five finalists who were picked by IKs after the talent show Sunday.

Girls who were announced as finalists in their living groups Monday night are Mary Lou

Levi, Tri Delta; Joan Littleton, Alpha Chi; Judy Manville, Pi Phi; Barbara Suter, Houston; Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi.

The winner will be chosen by three judges at a luncheon Friday afternoon. The Ball and Chain Chapter of IKs will serenade their new Duchess at her living group Sunday afternoon. She will compete in the regional contest which will be held at Idaho Nov. 21 and if she becomes the winner she will travel to Denver, Colo. to compete in the national contest.

300 Attend Lab Party

Approximately 300 attended the engineers' lab party held last Friday at the Kirtley Engineering Laboratory No. 2.

This is an annual affair featuring displays of recent engineering discoveries. Some of the outstanding displays this year were the voice-operated adding machine developed by International Business Machines, the Boeing Aircraft display, and the Bell Telephone Company display.

Students in the Engineering Department also presented some displays of current projects and some standard displays. This year the department invited interested high school students and off-campus people to attend the lab party. They hope this will stimulate interest in the field of science and engineering.

Army ROTC Plans Base Trip

Advanced Army ROTC cadets will tour Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, Saturday. The tour, sponsored by the University chapter of the Association of the United States Army, will include tours of base facilities, a B-52 bomber, and a luncheon at the officers' club.

About 40 members of the junior and senior ROTC classes plan to make the trip, according to Maj. William R. Cashman, AUSA advisor.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Violet Queen Is Crowned

Tonya McMurtrey, Gamma Phi, was crowned the new Violet Queen during the SAE Violet Ball Saturday night.

Derald Hurlbert, SAE president, announced the new queen who succeeded Lou Bonoit, DG, at the intermission of the dance. She was selected from five finalists who were Betty Jo Caldwell, Hays; Zoe Ann Gripton, Pi Phi; Judi Schedler, Theta; Cheryl Rousey, Alpha Chi.

The new queen from Mountain Home, is Miss Elmore County and will represent her county this June in the Miss Idaho Pageant. Miss McMurtrey, a business major, is a Army ROTC sponsor.

Veterans Day Is Not Holiday

Veterans Day, Nov. 11, is not a holiday for University students. All Administrative offices will be open and faculty members will be expected to meet their classes as usual, according to F. L. O'Neill, registrar.

Friday, Nov. 29, will be added to the Thanksgiving Holiday period instead of having Veterans Day as a holiday.

National ATO Prexy Visits U-I

Dr. H. Sherman Oberly, national president of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will visit the chapter at the University Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1963.

While here he also plans to meet with President D. R. Theophilus, Charles O. Decker, dean of students, and other University officials.

Chuck Kozak, president of the local ATO chapter, has announced that a special dinner and reception for Dr. Oberly will be held in the chapter house, to which all local alumni of the fraternity have been invited.

When elected Worthy Grand Chief of Alpha Tau Omega in August, 1962, Dr. Oberly was president of Roanoke College, Salem, Va. He is said to have been the only college president to ever head a major national fraternity. He retired June 1, 1953, from Roanoke and now devotes much of his time at ATO.

Thetas Pick 7 Finalists

Competition for Castle Casanova was narrowed down to seven when the Thetas announced the finalists at Sunday dinner.

The new Casanova will be chosen from Bill Spore, Lindley; Vic Zgorvelski, Campus Club; Dan Hormaechea, Fiji; Doug Zuberbuhler, Sigma Chi; Dick Arndt, SAE; Gary Dalton, Phi Delt; John Black, ATO.

Announcement of the new Casanova will be made during the intermission of the semi-formal pledge dance, "Castle of My Dreams," Saturday night. The winner will receive a traveling trophy for his living group.

This is the second year that the Thetas have sponsored this contest. Last year's winner was Pete Groom, Sigma Chi.

The seven finalists will be guests at regular dress, dress dinner and raunch dinner at the Theta house this week.



BOOSTING THE MORALE OF THE TROOPS — Army ROTC sponsors recently tapped are Janice Cruzen, Pi Phi; Betty Jo Caldwell, Hays; Tonya McMurtrey, Gamma Phi; Tena Greski, Delta Gamma; Ann Randall, Pine; Kathy Giesa, Kappa and Becky Tridle, Alpha Phi.

Many Jobs Opening For Grads

Job opportunities for 1964 college graduates will be even more plentiful than they were last June, according to national surveys. This is borne out at the University, according to the Placement Bureau.

The big rush of personnel directors to the campus comes in the spring, but a report issued by the Placement Bureau shows that more than 50 organizations will have representatives at the University in November. The list reads like a cross-section of American industry.

Among the companies which will have graduate-seeking representatives on the campus in November are Aluminum Company of America, General Electric, Boeing, Weyerhaeuser, U.S. Gypsum and Hercules Powder. Competing with industry for graduates are many federal agencies. They vary from Central Intelligence to the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

BARN BURNS
Several hundred people watched flames destroy the University sheep barn Oct. 14, 1946.

Navy Color Girl Crowned In Flurry After 'Carnival'

Karen Longeteig, Kappa, was crowned Navy Color Girl during the Navy Ball Friday evening minutes after she appeared in the "Thurber Carnival" presented by the Drama Department.

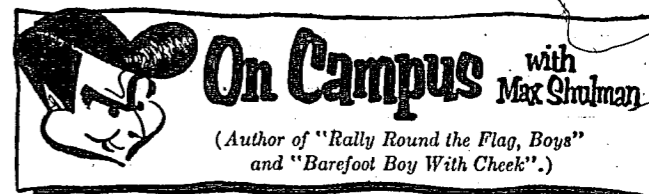
A drama and English major

from Craigmont, she is a member of Vandaleers and last year was one of the two delegates from Idaho to the United States Senate Youth Program in Washington, D. C.

The new Color Girl was crowned by Commander E.M. Barton and presented a dozen red roses during the intermission of the dance. Following the announcement, a trio from the SAE fraternity sang folk songs.

She was selected from five finalists: Janet Orr, Pi Phi; Marcia Cronath, Pine, Penny Thornock, Alpha Chi, Caryn Snyder, Alpha Phi.

The Moonlighters provided the music for the semi-formal dance.



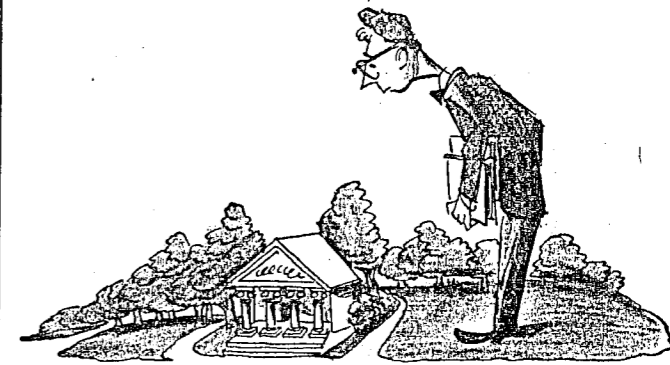
HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called, truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But, I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a small college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidemy exam and was declared ineligible. Boerblum-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

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FRESHMAN CLASS BALLOT

NOVEMBER 7, 1963

Vote an X after candidate of your choice.

Table with 3 columns: C.U.P., UNITED, WRITE-IN. Rows include President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer with candidate names and checkboxes.

SOPHOMORE CLASS BALLOT

NOVEMBER 7, 1963

Vote an X after candidate of your choice.

Table with 3 columns: UNITED, C.U.P., WRITE-IN. Rows include President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer with candidate names and checkboxes.

Wanna Vote? Need ASUI Card

Wanna vote in the class elections? There is one criteria you must meet - no G.P.A. necessary - but You must pick up your Student Activity Cards in the ASUI Office Wednesday or before.

Judging Team Wins Back Cup

The thousand-dollar S.B. Hall trophy cup for excellence in judging Holstein breed dairy cattle was brought back to the University by the University's dairy cattle judging team.

JUNIOR CLASS BALLOT

NOVEMBER 7, 1963

Vote an X after candidate of your choice.

Table with 3 columns: UNITED, C.U.P., WRITE-IN. Rows include President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer with candidate names and checkboxes.

SENIOR CLASS BALLOT

NOVEMBER 7, 1963

Vote an X after candidate of your choice.

Table with 3 columns: C.U.P., UNITED, WRITE-IN. Rows include President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer with candidate names and checkboxes.

Kress Wins Scholarship

Don Kress, FarmHouse recently won third place in the National Block and Bridle Jun-



Don Kress

ior Scholarship, an award to promote higher scholarship in animal husbandry.

Kress, a senior, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary; and a recipient of a Sears-Roebuck Scholarship and the Idaho CowBelles Scholarship.

He is president of Block and Bridle Club and has been secretary and treasurer of the organization.

He is also a member of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary.

The other national winners of the competition were Kenneth Radde, Texas A&M University, first; and Gary Dameron, University of Illinois, second.

TRAILER OWNERS

It was estimated that University students utilized 200 trailers for home in 1962.

Staley Invited To Meeting Of Mines

William Staley, professor of mining engineering, has been invited to participate in a national conference of mine and mineral engineering educators Nov. 18 and 19 at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich.

The conference is under the auspices of the Executive Office of the President of the United States, Office of Emergency Planning.

A number of factors have led to this meeting, according to Dr. Walfrid Been, who is in charge of the meeting:

Depleting Supply

"Recent studies by Resources for the Future, Inc., the National Academy of Science, National Research Council, and a recent release by Ira Joralemon, mining consulting engineer, all point to a tremendous potential increase in mineral consumption during the professional life of engineers now in training.

"The supply of these minerals from depleting resources and politically restricted areas need to be considered now, not merely in terms of numbers, but in terms of new knowledge and the necessary research back-up that will enable engineers to perform the required design and invention to fulfill their role."

education and utilization on a national-wide basis.

Besides participating in the discussions at these meetings, Professor Staley will distribute a report prepared by Professors Joseph Newton and Jerry Whiting of the College of Mines in 1961, entitled "Mining Engineering - a Dying Profession."

Dr. Rolland R. Reid, acting dean of the College of Mines, commented: "Some of the serious problems that are to be discussed at the Michigan conference are clearly defined in that report.

"Enrollment in mining engineering study in the United States has declined to less than one-half of one per cent of enrollment in all branches of engineering study. Let alone the question of how to find the deeply buried mineral deposits

from which much future mineral production will have to come, it is a serious question whether any mineral deposits can be efficiently and economically mined with few or no mining engineers on the job.

Induce Students

"With the shortage of mining engineers in training thus brought into focus by the Office of the President of the United States, one can reasonably predict that attempts will be made to induce more young men to enter the mining engineering field. The high school graduates of the immediate future will do well to consider mining engineering. At the present, there are more jobs than graduates in mining engineering to take them. The situation promises to become critical in the near future."

STUDENT TRAIN More than 300 students from Southern Idaho took advantage of the student special train which was revived in 1946.

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Candidates List Qualifications For Thursday's Elections

CUP Senior Slate

John Steinbrink
Lambda Chi
Alpha
Senior President



Qualifications: IKS, house president.

Jay Ney
FarmHouse
Senior Veep

Qualifications: IK officer, co-chairman Holly Week band committee, FarmHouse rush chairman, Blue Key, vice president FarmHouse.

Donna Streigel
Ethel Steel
House
Senior Secretary

Qualifications: House president, Women's Recreation Association vice president, Women's I Club president, Student-Faculty Recreation Committee.

Kay Ranta
French House
Senior Treasurer

Qualifications: Residence Hall Council secretary-treasurer, National Association of College and University Residence Halls secretary-treasurer, Student-Faculty Forum.

United Senior Slate

Derald Hurlbert
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Senior President

Qualifications: SAE president, Naval battalion commander, Blue Key, IK recorder, outstanding junior naval student. 1962: chairman of Special Events Committee, Dad's Day Committee and Homecoming Registration Committee.

Dinnen Cleary
Phi Delta Theta
Senior Veep

Qualifications: IKS, chairman IK book sale, chairman Jazz in the Bucket Committee, Interfraternity Council rush chairman, University Athletic Board of Control, Blue Key, vice president Western Regional Interfraternity Council.

Joan Anderson
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Senior Secretary

Qualifications: Women's Recreation Association sports manager for co-rec. volleyball, member Pre-Orchestra, United Caucus representative.

Sharon Gyll
Alpha Phi
Senior Treasurer

Qualifications: Alpha Phi vice president, president PEM club, Women's Recreation Association public relations director, member of committees for student recruitment, frosh dance chairman, junior-senior prom and Associated Women Students.

CUP Junior Slate

Clyde Weller
Upham Hall
Junior President

Qualifications: Transfer from North Idaho Junior College. There he was president of freshman class, vice president student body, president Phi Theta Kappa.

Jim Fields
FarmHouse
Junior Veep

Qualifications: IK officer, FarmHouse officer, Frosh Week and

Gail Nystrom
Hays Hall
Junior Secretary

Qualifications: Vice president Spurs and national award winner, scholarship chairman of Hays, historian of Phi Upsilon Omicron, reporter and historian of Hays.

United Junior Slate

Janet Orr
Pi Beta Phi
Junior Treasurer

Qualifications: Spur officer, Student Union Homecoming Committee Chairman, Women's Recreation Association manager.

Jim Faucher
Sigma Chi
Junior President

Qualifications: Argonaut sports editor, co-chairman Jazz in the Bucket Committee, Blue Key, IK

Ray Rocha
Beta Theta Pi
Junior Veep

Qualifications: Headed Frosh Week and Holly Week committees, Blood Drive, Newman Club, IKS, Beta house officer, Activities Council, Election Board member, Model United Nations member, president Young Democrats and vice president United Party.

CUP Sophomore Slate

Sue Rasmuson
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Junior Secretary

Qualifications: Scholarship chairman of Panhellenic, Spurs, second vice president of Kappa house, Campus Chest representative, Women's Recreation Association representative, publicity committees for Blood Drive, Frosh Week and Holly Week.

Donna Severn
Delta Gamma
Junior Treasurer

Qualifications: Transfer from University of Oregon: There was treasurer of freshman dormitory, vice president of upper-class dorm, chairman of Hospitality Committee and alumni registration, Frosh Week dance chairman, Foreign Student Committee. At U of I was chairman of half-time activities for the Vandal Rally Committee.

Tom Bates
Kappa Sigma
Sophomore President

Qualifications: President Freshman class, IKS, Borah Foundation and Indoor Recreation committees.

CUP Freshman Slate

Harold Sasaki
Phi Kappa Tau
Sophomore Veep

Qualifications: Member of Alpha Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, IKS.

Chris Hunt
Forney Hall
Sophomore Secretary

Qualifications: Vice president of Spurs.

Judy Manville
Pi Beta Phi
Sophomore Treasurer

Qualifications: Member Junior Panhellenic, publicity chairman for Jazz in the Bucket, pompon girl, member Panhellenic, Alpha Lambda Delta.

United Freshman Slate

Larry French
Lindley Hall
Freshman President

Qualifications: Potlatch High School sophomore class president, president of High School Dramatics Club, Latah County 4-H Club Builders club, Member of YMCA-Youth Legislature and held office of Senate Floor Leader, presently Idaho State 4-H Club president.

Doug
Finkenber
Upham Hall
Freshman Veep

Qualifications: Fourth, Idaho Debate; Second, Outstanding Speaker of Tri-State National Forensic League Conference, President of Banrock County 4-H Club, two years.

Gene Stubbs
Phi Gamma
Delta
Freshman President

Qualifications: Moscow High School sophomore class president and student body president, Boy's State governor, member of pre-Youth Legislature delegation for two years.

United Sophomore Slate

Ann Randall
Pine Hall
Freshman Treasurer

Qualifications: Borah High School freshman class president, vice president Borah-Boise Y-Teens, Pep Club secretary, Junior Achievement Association president for two years, president of freshman Y-Teens, Spanish Club treasurer, member of drill team, Job's Daughters and Girl Scouts.

Karen Pyrah
Kappa Kappa
Gamma
Treasurer

Qualifications: Ketchum High School junior class president, student body secretary, past honored queen of Job's Daughters, received Outstanding Citizenship award at Girls' State, editor of annual, member of Quill and Scroll, Thespians and National Honor Society.

Idaho Spur Elected Head Of Region II

Marcia Studebaker, Spur president 1962-63 and junior advisor to this year's group, was elected director of region II at a convention held at Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Wash., Oct. 25 and 26.

She was elected by delegations from eight chapters attending the convention from throughout Montana, Idaho, and eastern Washington. She will serve until June 1964.

Spurs serenaded Miss Studebaker last week in honor of her election.

The 1962-63 Idaho Spurs received an honorable mention award for maintaining good relations with national officers, both during their visits here and in written reports to them. This chapter was one of nine receiving awards among 41 national chapters.

Thirteen representatives of the Idaho Spur chapter attended the conference. Several buzz sessions were held, which offered a chance to exchange ideas with the various chapters.

'Probe' Be Seen At A New Time

Student politics will be the subject of a round table discussion on "Probe" Thursday at 1:30 p.m. "Probe" is being shown at a new time to avoid conflicts with frosh exchanges and study hours, according to Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi, moderator.

"This week, with much campus interest focusing on class officer elections, we decided on campus politics and the pro-and-con-views of how worthwhile it is to have class officers, as our subject," Miss Gladhart said.

Tones: Beep, Beep Bong, Announce Beginning Of TV Show, 'Probe'

By FRED FREEMAN
Argonaut News Editor

Musical tones, "beep, beep, BONG," and a deep voice, "Probe," announce that another broadcast of the student-produced television panel show "Probe" is beginning again.

"Probe" was begun last year as a means for students to get a better insight of problems of national and campus concern. Designed as a presentation where a panel of students interview experts from the faculty and staff, the first program was during last fall's Cuban crisis.

On this program Dr. Fred Winkler, assistant professor of history, presented a short historical background of events leading up to the crisis. Afterwards he was interviewed by three students.

Changed Somewhat
The program changed somewhat throughout the year as State and campus events rather than national events dominated the program time.

The original idea of having a panel of three students interview one staff member was modified early in the year, as well, until on the last program last year, on student politics, the experts became the three senior editors of the Argonaut.

These changes reflect the experimental nature of "Probe" in trying to present a program that will hold the student interest.

In the interest of improving "Probe," this year a suggestion box has been placed in the AS-UI Office in the Student Union Building.

"We hope the students of the campus will use the suggestion box," said Mary Lynne Evans, chairman of the sponsoring Education Improvement Committee, who moderated the first show last Wednesday.

"The first programs will undoubtedly show mistakes, but we intend to work on areas brought to our attention and improve the show as we go along."

II Tapped By Blue Key

Blue Key, the upper classmen's service honorary for men, recently tapped new members of the organization.

They are Ray Rocha, Beta; Mark Brown, Beta; Buzz McCabe, Phi Delta; Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi; Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi.

Others are Jim Johnston, FarmHouse; Jim Berry, Delta; Carl Johannesen, Campus Club; Don Mottinger, SAE; John Sackett, Fiji; Chick Cutler, Fiji.

Blue Key has two main activities each year. One of these is to publish the Kampus Key which contains the names, residences, and major of each person on campus. The other is the Blue Key talent show which is put on in the spring.

Because of trouble in publishing the Kampus Key, it probably will not be ready until sometime next week, according to Jim Olson, FarmHouse, president.

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Education Improvement Committee

The committee and the details and publicity are handled by Miss Gladhart and her staff of four students. The Probe staff members duties, in addition to publicity, include selecting panel members from those who express an interest or are recommended to them by the committee, setting up rehearsal times, and generally trying to create interest in the program.

Later this year they will canvass the campus in an opinion poll.

Working with Miss Gladhart on the "Probe" staff are Tim Madden, Sigma Chi; Bob Ashley, Lambda Chi; Barbara Weeks, Alpha Phi; and Lynn Andrews, Gamma Phi. All but Miss Andrews are regular members of the Education Improvement Committee.

"Probe" will broadcast each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. with the exception of during exam weeks on the University closed circuit television station, KUID-TV.

Instructors and students in the radio-TV department serve as technical advisors and cameramen for the show.

HARD GOING

University coeds had difficulty in 1896 getting to classes because they had to step over stiles and barbed wire fences marking the University grounds.

NO SALARY
In 1891 the University's second Board of Regents met to appoint an acting president at no salary.

Keepsake
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Vandals Lose To Cougars; Arizona Wildcats Next

Idaho had just taken the lead on a 21-yard field goal by Mike Mayne, and with the Idaho defense operating as it had during the first part of the second half, it appeared that the Vandals might soon post their first victory over the WSU Cougars since 1954.

Mayne kicked off to sophomore Bill Gaskins, who took the ball on his own ten, plotted his course, and burst through the first wave of Vandal pursuit untouched. He met more Vandals at mid-field, spun away from a tackle, and led Idaho's Bill Scott all the way in a race to the goal.

Clete Baltes added the extra point and the Cougars extended their hex on Idaho football squads with a 14-10 win.

Fired Up

The loss was a big letdown for the Vandals who came into the game at so high a pitch that it took them a full 30 minutes of action, before they appeared loose enough to play football.

They came back after half-time facing a 7-0 deficit and, except for the scamper by Gaskins, completely owned the second half.

Dave Mathieson led the Cougar-dominated first half as he mixed his play in an unorthodox fashion, passing by almost every first down play.

The first time the Cougars had the ball, they were able to get only one first down before giving up the ball. After the punt and a penalty for hitting Rich Naccarato after a fair catch, Galen Rogers went over the left side for 14 yards. But the Vandals had nearly exhausted the 43 yard they gained in the first half.

Gaskins intercepted an Idaho third down pass and returned it 30 yards to the Idaho 45. From there WSU employed a semblance of the usual Idaho attack to get a first down on the Vandal four.

Vandals Hold

Idaho delayed the first Cougar score as they stopped three running plays, and a Cougar caught a fourth down pass out of bounds in the end zone.

The Vandals couldn't gain and WSU got the ball again on the Idaho 31. From there, they went in to score, the final play a two-yard run by Herm McKee.

Idaho received the second half kickoff, and Gary Mires got the ball into Cougar territory quickly on a 46-yard pass play to Vern Leyde. The drive was stopped when a faked field goal and pass to Naccarato was stopped short of a first down. After three more exchanges of the ball, Idaho had possession on their own 32. Mixing a good passing game with a moderate running attack, the Vandals moved to the WSU three where Rogers joined the right side of the line to power over for the score.

Mayne added the extra point to tie the game.

The Cougars couldn't move against the inspired Idaho defense, and Idaho got the ball again on the Idaho 41. On the first play Mike Monahan dropped back and threw to Tom Morris who was open as he would have been if he'd been standing on Idaho's home field at 3:15 Saturday. Somehow, the ball slipped through his fingers along with Vandal hopes for

another quick score.

Big Chance

Idaho got the golden opportunity of the game in the fourth quarter when Cougar Gerry Shaw accidentally got in the way of a Vandal punt, and Gary Mires alertly captured the live ball on the Cougar eight.

The Vandals tried to score quickly with a pass but it fell incomplete, and two running plays could only move the ball to the Cougar three. This set the stage for Mayne's field goal that gave Idaho their short-lived lead.

Idaho moved once again after the disastrous kickoff return, but saw their drive sputter after reaching the WSU 19. Idaho got the ball once more, but with little time remaining, and their only chance was the long pass. Finally Dale Ford picked off a Mires aerial and that was the ball game.

The final statistics showed the Vandals, who were out-gained 160-43 in the first half, out-gain WSU 220-182.

MacFarlane Quite Pleased

Idaho track men traveled to Spokane Saturday to participate in the Inland Empire AAU Cross Country championships.

Coach Doug MacFarlane commented, "I was really quite pleased with the results. We had five finalists out of the first twelve men."

With the exception of Paul Henden who is approximately 50 seconds ahead of the other men, the rest of them are only about 19 seconds apart with an average time of approximately 21 seconds. This is real good. If the men continue this way, we'll give ISU a real run for their money," MacFarlane said.

The times recorded from last week are Henden, 20:06; Dick Douglas, 20:58; Nick Wetter, 21:05; Bernie O'Connell, 21:37; Nils Jebsen, 21:14; and Louie Olaso, 21:13.

Inland Empire Meet Is Slated

Big Sky conference track coaches will have a close eye on the Inland Empire's outstanding distance man Jerry Lindgren this Saturday at Moscow.

The Shadle Park ace will enter a special high school cross country race billed following the Big Sky championship meet at Moscow. The college race is slated for 10:30 with the two-mile prep event listed for 11 a.m.

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UP FOR GRABS — Larry Strohmeyer, No. 20, and Bill Scott, No. 27, knock down a pass intended for the Washington State player No. 85 during Saturday's heart-breaking game in Pullman. In background is Joe Chapman, No. 88.

Dee Tries For Second Win In A Row Saturday

Coach Dee Andros will try to make it two victories in a row over the Wildcats of the University of Arizona this Saturday night when the Idaho Vandals invade Varsity stadium for an 8 p.m. test in Tucson.

Idaho scored a 14-12 win over the Arizona crew last season in a major upset, but the two teams will be rated about even this time around. Each club has lost a four-point margin to Washington State against the two teams' only common opponent. Arizona bowed 7-3 while Idaho dropped 14-10 last weekend.

Vandal Third

The Vandals will be going for their third win against Arizona in nine starts. The Wildcats hold a 6-2 edge in the series and three-game win streak going when Idaho broke it last season. Idaho will be trying to score its first road victory of the season. All four of Idaho wins — Fresno State, Utah (Boise), Pacific and San Jose have been on Idaho's home soil. The three losses have been to Missouri, Oregon and Washington State.

Coach Dee Andros will also be trying to post the first break-even season for the Vandals since Skip Stahley's 4-4-1 in 1957. Andros is now 4-3 and needs another win to assure Idaho of at least a 50-50 split. What Idaho's offensive plans

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WRA Sponsors B. Ball Clinic

A basketball clinic to inform women on campus of the basics of basketball playing and coaching will be held tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

Head Basketball Coach Jim Goddard will be the main speaker for the WRA sponsored event.

In recent WRA activities, the Idaho WRA field hockey team defeated the WRA team from WSU, 6-4, Thursday. The two teams met again Friday with Idaho winning.

The co-rec. volleyball tournament will begin Nov. 12. The games will be held Tuesday and Thursday night from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The games will be held in the Women's Gym. To be eligible to play, a team of three girls and three boys must be signed up by the respective representatives and turned in to Marlene Gould, Ethel Steel, or Miss Tuttle, advisor, by Monday.

The closing rounds for the WRA tennis tournament are third, Nov. 1; and fourth, Nov. 5. The people playing in the tournament are asked to play their games, or they will be forfeited. Those who have questions are asked to contact Barbara Sewell, Theta.

Leyde Leads Receivers
Vern Leyde remained the team's leading receiver with 13 grabs for 208 yards. Leyde is only two catches and 17 yards short of his team-leader performance of last season.

The Vandals leave for Tucson from Spokane on Friday morning with a night workout scheduled at Varsity Stadium. Headquarters for the Vandals will be the El Conquistador Hotel and Cottages in Tucson.

WHS, PDT Fight For IM Laurels

Willis Sweet Hall and the Phi Delt won the Independent and Greek championships of intramural football and are scheduled to meet on the baseball field tonight for the campus laurels.

Willis Sweet had a surprisingly easy time handcuffing the League Two champs, Gault 2, 20-0. The Phi Delt, who have made it a habit to keep the on-lookers guessing, won their third straight 6-6 tie, this one by two penetrations over the League Four champion Kappa Sigs.

SAEs Third

The SAEs captured third place in the Greek standings by drubbing the Betas 27-0. Chrisman 2, 2-0 for third place in the Independent standings. By having their two teams finish third and fourth, Chrisman Hall will have the best average and will receive the 200 points for football.

Fifth place in the Greek standings went to the ATOs as they beat the Sigma Nus 22-6. The Fijis took ninth by downing the Sigma Chis by two penetrations. The Delta Chis won 13th with a 14-0 victory over the Theta Chis, and 15th went to LDS as they beat the Phi Taus 6-0.

Upham Hall defeated Lindley 2, 6-0 for ninth in the Independents. Other Independent playoffs have been delayed due to playoffs within the separate leagues.

ATOs Trot Well

The ATOs claimed the victory in the Turkey Trot held last Saturday. They had a low 4-man team score of 53, as compared with their closest competitor, Willis Sweet with 58. The Delt's were far back with 75, followed by the SAEs with 108 and Lindley with 144.

Individual winners were Sam Taylor, Willis Sweet, 6:33.3; Terry Jensen, off campus, 6:53.1; and Dennis Jones, SAE, 6:53.3.

Three positions in the semifinals of intramural tennis have been decided. Terry Scott, Upham Hall, will pair off with Bill Schmidt, SAE, and Kermit Scarborough, ATO, will meet the winner of a quarterfinal match between John Lukens, Beta, and Rolf Prydz, Kappa Sig.

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Jim Faucher's behind the scoreboard

Dear Mom and Dad,
The weather is really nice today. I really enjoyed your letter. The campus isn't too lively right now, if you listened to the game on the radio, you know that we lost the game to Washington State. I went over to Pullman to watch the game, and really had a good time, I think that I would have had a much better time if we had won, but I guess that you can't win all of the time. My studies are coming along fine. Will write more the next time I get a chance.

The big game is over, the cheering is over, and maybe letters like the above are being written by some of the Idaho students. Everyone has his own thoughts regarding the game, from Dee Andros, Galen Rogers, Don Matthews, and the rest of the team, to the freshman girl living over in Pine Hall. All of these thoughts might be correct, all of them might be wrong—nobody knows.

"There's no use crying over 'spilt milk' the old saying goes. I think that it all depends on whose milk gets spilled. The Vandals had a great record going into the game Saturday, their milk got spilled, and there's no denying it. But they still have a great record and they're going to make it better yet.

I think that it is amazing how fast people's thinking can change. Before the game, everyone was really great, the team was great, the coaches were great, your date was great. But man, after the game, if anyone even looked at you wrong it was bad news. It all hinged on eleven men out on a grass field playing a game called football. These men were and are also human beings, they make mistakes and so do we. True, it was the big game; true, it was the one we wanted to win; most true, we lost. Someone had to lose, except in a tie. We were favored to win, not lose. Someone made a mistake. Who? Your guess is as good as mine.

Maybe it was the people calling the plays, and maybe it was an intangible thing called "highness" or spirit. A team can get keyed up for a game, and they can get so "high" that they can lose their balance and composure and fall flat on their faces. You can't blame one person, you can't blame anyone.

It was a sad day on this side of the border. You really can't express a hurt, and the whole University of Idaho was hurt. The football team has won four games, That They Didn't Lose Saturday! They have a good chance of making that record look better than in the past 25 years. Anyone who can say that the team is poor because they lost to WSU doesn't deserve the honor of being called a Vandal fan.

P. S. It's hard to express yourself after a game like Saturday's. A Scoreboard solution would be to say: "Look out Arizona, here come the Vandals!"

PE OUTFITS
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