

## Party Leaders Say Fall Election 'Good'

Party presidents Barry Nelson, United and Arlen Marley, Campus Union Party, agreed yesterday that the class officer election and campaign was generally a good one.

"It's over and I'm glad," said Marley. "I'm satisfied with it and I don't think it was too long or too short. The interest it aroused I think was sufficient to cover the importance of the election."

"I personally can't see any reason for blowing long and hard about nothing and spending three weeks of your time away from your studies discussing non-existent, conjured-up issues."

Nelson said he thought the length of campaigning was fine for class officer election, but that it should be longer for the elections this spring for Executive Board.

### Not Petty

"The campaign was fine the way it was," Nelson said. "It wasn't as petty as it has been in years past."

Commenting on the results of the election, in which CUP swept twelve class officers and United four, Marley said:

"I was pleased and pleasantly shocked, as was everyone else, particularly after the slight turnout. The turnout proved that student apathy was spread all over campus."

Nelson said: "The election was not too indicative — fewer people voted and there was less interest."

When questioned as to why he felt there was a small turnout and less interest, Nelson said: "Everyone has tests, and there has been much activity since school began. I think the students are just tired of activity."

### Any Change?

Marley and Nelson, in com-

menting upon the changes that may or may not be in class officer structure said:

"It depends upon how much power and how many duties E-Board wishes to give class officers," Nelson said.

"Class officers elected on CUP ticket have stated their aim is to improve class officers and the party will see that they carry out their aims and goals. As far as launching out into new and unblazed trails of class development — no, be-

cause I don't feel there are very many students who really care if they do," Marley said.

Asked whether the results of the campaign would have any effect upon United Party, Nelson said:

"We are still going ahead with constitutional revisions. The process was halted somewhat by the elections, but we will proceed with our revisions now that it has been brought to a close."

## NEA President Speaks Today

Dr. Robert Wyatt, National Education Association president, will speak today at the Student Education Association Mid-Winter Conference in the Student Union Building.

Wyatt will speak about "Education for Responsible Freedom" at 1 p.m. in the Borah Theater. He was installed president of the 900,000 member teaching organization this summer in Detroit.

High school students from Northern Idaho and college students from the University, North Idaho Junior College and Lewis & Clark Normal School will attend the conference.

He will be honored at a banquet tonight at 6:30 in the SUB Ballroom for members of the Idaho Education Association and teachers from Northern Idaho.

Elmer Crowley, Idaho Education Association executive secretary, will speak to the students at 11 this morning about "Challenges Facing the Teach-

ing Profession." While college students are participating in Crowley's discussion, high school students will be taken on campus tours by the SUB Hospitality Committee.

More than 150 high school students are expected to attend the conference which begins this morning at 9:30 with welcomes and introductions.

Dr. Everett Samuelson, dean of the College of Education; Dave Soper, 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.

## Jurists Sought For J.C.

Applicants are needed to fill positions on Judicial Council, Linda Kinney, Judicial Council member, told the Argonaut today.

Two positions are open to fill the vacancies resulting from the resignations of Susan Nelson, Gamma Phi, and Bob Davis, Beta, who are both in Europe. One position must be filled by a junior girl to meet Constitutional requirements, Miss Kinney said. Applicants are judged upon maturity, wise judgement, an interest in law and ability to keep a confidence.

A member of Judicial Council is ineligible to become a candidate for Executive Board of an ASUI office.

Judicial Council was formed through an amendment to the ASUI Constitution two years ago and members were picked last year.

The Council handles student discipline cases including referrals from the Office of Student Affairs, appeals from Residence Hall Council, Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic on cases they have heard and traffic appeals and excessive violations. The Council also has original jurisdiction on the constitution of the ASUI.

Applicants should file a blank in the ASUI office immediately and will then be notified by members of Judicial Council for interviews.

Current members on the council are Merlyn Clark and Sam Esiman, law students; Ron Post, Sigma Nu, and Miss Kinney.



A GERMAN TOUCH — Claudine Becker, French, serves American coffee at the Blue Bucket German buffet Sunday. More than 150 students attended the buffet which was sponsored by the Blue Bucket Committee. In December a Chinese buffet will be held.

## Progress Reports

# E-Boarders Analyzed By Own Accomplishments

By KIP PETERSON

Argonaut Associate Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles about accomplishments of individual Executive Board members.

Two members will be discussed each week, using their progress reports as the primary basis for the articles. Pairing of members will be done by taking the members in order of the numbers on their reports.

The first two to be discussed are ASUI President Bill Frates (report number 26 submitted Sept. 27) and E-Board Member Dave Lindsay (report 27 submitted Oct. 1).

It is fitting to begin the series with the ASUI President because his duties are more varied than those of individual E-Board members, and because his duties affect the University and the ASUI more than the actions of each member.

Constitutional duties for the president include presiding over the ASUI and Exec Board; ex-officio member of all committees; chairman of Communications Board; and official representative of the ASUI.

Catch-All Member General catch-all member might also be a category in which to place the president.

As catch-all member, Frates worked with ASUI General Manager Gale Mix to arrange for the appearance of Les Brown at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Point 2 on Frates' outline of progress is simply stated: "This summer I wrote the new ASUI Handbook."

Point 6 is equally simply stated. "I have worked with various members of the Executive Board on their various areas of concern." An example is consulting with member Jim John-

ston about preparations for the ASUI fair booths which were exhibited at five fairs last summer.

Point 7 also looks unimpressive — but could be potentially vital to campus-community relations.

C of C Co-operation This concerns Frates' work with the Moscow Chamber of Commerce which resulted in open houses for students during summer school and at the start of the regular term; the all-campus mixer sponsored by the C of C Sept. 25; and the C of C's assistance with the ASUI international student program.

It is impossible to evaluate point 8 — Frates' work with Public Relations Director Dave Soper for the High School Student Body President's convention because it will be held on campus later this month.

Miscellaneous Duties Under miscellaneous and constitutional duties fall his attendance on committees such as Student Faculty, Student Union Board and Men's Discipline; his chairmanship of the Communications Board which recently sent a recommendation placing KUOI under a communications honorary's advisement; and convention attendance.

Two conventions which Frates attended were the annual Pacific Student Presidents' Association Convention last spring and the National Student Association convention at Seattle.

The NSA convention subject was international student problems and the problems of student bodies in making them feel welcome on campus.

Lindsay's International Work Our international student program is handled by E-Board Member Dave Lindsay, who has concentrated his work in this area.

While the ASUI's international student program is forming,

Lindsay has run into many problems which should not plague the program once the trial-and-error period is out of the way.

Programs which did not function as hoped because of communications difficulties were the pre-school residence program (places for the students to stay until dorms opened); buddy program and area tour to acquaint them with Moscow.

Packet Not Mailed. A pre-planned packet containing information about these programs and general information about the University was prepared, with addresses of foreign student supplied by Director of Admissions Frank Young.

The Office of Student Affairs supplied \$75 for airmail postage for these packets, and the money and packets were given to Rage Gibbs, director of information, to mail.

To quote Lindsay's report: "The material was present, the addresses were present, and Bill Frates urged the sending of the information several times during the summer, but the material was not sent until Sept. 1."

Results Were Poor Lindsay lists results as poor — the students did not receive the information in time to make use of it, and recommended in the report that the Office of Student Affairs send out the material.

Specific international student programs and their results were listed as:

Pre-School Residence: Chamber of Commerce Manager Troy Bussey arranged for 20 Moscow homes for the students until the dorms opened, and instructions about who to contact to stay in a home were sent in the packet.

Only One Reply "Most did not receive the packet. One letter was returned asking for residence and was planned."

Lindsay noted that because the director of housing was not informed of the program, Director Robert Greene arranged housing with his own friends. Lindsay recommended including the director of housing in the program next fall.

Buddy Program: "No contact was made and buddies did not function."

City and University Tour: Bussey arranged most of the details, with specific stops at KRPL, Seven Cees' Trailer Sales and the Daily Idahonian.

Results? "Lack of contact... led to poor attendance. Two new foreign students and four other students attended." Suggestions by Lindsay? A re-run is being considered, and he recommended a later date for the tour.

COFFEE RAISES The five cent cup of coffee left the Student Union in 1952.

## We Hike To WSU

The University of Idaho's physical fitness program has been in effect far longer than President Kennedy's.

Sometime after World War II, Washington State University (then college) and Idaho students decided that the losers of the annual football game would walk to the winner's campus.

Only once, in 1954, have WSU students had to walk. About 2,000 Cougar fans swarmed to the U of I—and the spectacular event received coverage in "Life" magazine.

This year, as almost usual, Idaho will hike to WSU—nine miles on Thursday. Starting time will be about 1 p.m. from the Navy Building parking lot.

The student body officers, Argonaut sports editor, IKS, Spurs and some Executive Board members will be among those taking the nine mile trek.

The hikers will be given coffee and doughnuts half way, be treated at WSU's Compton Union Building, and get their feet washed, before being driven back to Moscow.

## Brown Places In News Contest

Mark Brown, Beta, won national recognition Thursday for newswriting at the Sigma Delta Chi Convention, in Norfolk, Va. He represented the University undergraduate chapter at the national convention of the professional journalistic society.

Brown competed with nearly 100 other undergraduates from all parts of the United States in the convention contest. He placed second. First went to David Lawrence Jr., Florida, who is the son of the editor of U.S. News and World Report.

Some 1000 students and professional journalists attended the convention. Brown is Managing Editor of the Argonaut.

## on the Calendar

- Tuesday**
- Sigma Delta Chi — 6:30 p.m., Pine.
  - Helldivers — 6:45 p.m., Memorial Gym, Room 106.
  - Vandal Rally Committee — 7 p.m., Russet.
  - Mortar Board — 5 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
  - Publicity Area, Activities Council — 6:30 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
  - Vandalettes — 9:30 p.m., Ballroom.
  - Vandal Flying Club — 7:30 p.m., Gold Room.
  - IK's — 9 p.m., Cataldo.
  - Young Democrats — 4:10 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
- Wednesday**
- Spurs — 5 p.m., Cataldo.
  - Alpha Lambda Delta — 7 p.m., Lemhi.
  - Educational Improvement Committee — 4:10 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
  - KUOI — 7 p.m., Cataldo.
- Thursday**
- Vandalette Tryouts — 6:30 p.m., Ballroom.
  - ICEP — 4 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
  - International Student Committee — 4 p.m., Sawtooth.
  - Christian Science Organization — 7 p.m., Pine.
  - Panhellenic Council — 6:45 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
  - RHC — 7 p.m., E-Board Room.
  - AIA — 8 p.m., Gold Room.
  - Phi Alpha Delta — 6 p.m., Cataldo.
  - Sigma Tau — 7 p.m., Pow Wow.
- KUOI, AERho Meet**
- AERho, the broadcasting honorary, and KUOI, University radio station, personnel will have a joint meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Cataldo Room of the Student Union Building.
- Warren Board, president of AERho, said that any students who are interested in KUOI are asked to come.

## A.C. To Meet For Talks By Directors Thursday

An Activities Council meeting for area directors, committee chairmen and delegates from North Idaho Junior College of the Association of College Unions will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Building.

Discussion of problems here on campus will be held and plans to attend the ACU convention in Berkeley, Calif., the first part of December will be made.

Speakers for the topics will be Kris Wales, Phi Delta, "Practical Goals, Role of Committee Chairman;" Bob Carlson, Delta Chi, "Spirit of ACU;" Dick Jennings, Delta Sig, "How ACU Helped Us."

Pat Killien, Beta, "History of ACU;" Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi, "ACU in ASUI Structure;" Arlene Ullman, Pi Phi, "ACU in Relation to Student Union Board;" and Barb Clark, Kappa,

"Problems." Pictures for the Gem will be taken at this meeting.

Activities Council started the year by planning and putting together Parent's Day with the theme "Mom, Dad, and I." Some of the events of the Parents weekend were the professor's seminar, the no-host breakfast, an open house and a buffet dinner.

SUB seasonal decorations are planned and approved by this committee. Halloween decorations were placed in the Blue Bucket.

The Sunday evening Blue Bucket Inn enterprise is also supervised by this committee. Recently the Blue Bucket served a German buffet and a Chinese dinner is planned for the future.

The SUB dedication Oct., 25 was planned by them. They handled all seating arrangements and ticket sales.

## Statehood Sought For North Idaho?

By FRED FREEMAN

Argonaut News Editor

"What's this? North Idaho 51st State." That is precisely what it says on bumper strips currently being displayed on cars on campus and throughout the northern Idaho area from Riggins up.

First reactions on reading this sign may cause one to wonder whether the idea is for real or a jest or is somewhere between like the cry "the South Will Rise Again."

Some lights is thrown on the question in an article in the "North Idaho Review," a bi-monthly newspaper published by the Idaho Mining and Milling, Inc.

The article "Move Under Way To Make North Idaho 51st State in Nation," is an interview with the paper with an untold leader, Mr. X, in the movement.

Mr. X Tells Mr. X tells of plans to include the counties of Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Kootenai, Shoshone, Clearwater, Latah, Lewis, Idaho and Nez Perce in the proposed state.

As to why this proposal, Mr. X lists several reasons. "North Idaho and South Idaho

are as different as black and white. We are a border population in the North. We are dependent on timber, agriculture and mining. Our agriculture is dry land farming. . . . South Idaho is irrigation. North Idaho is heavily timbered. . . . South Idaho has much desert. . . .

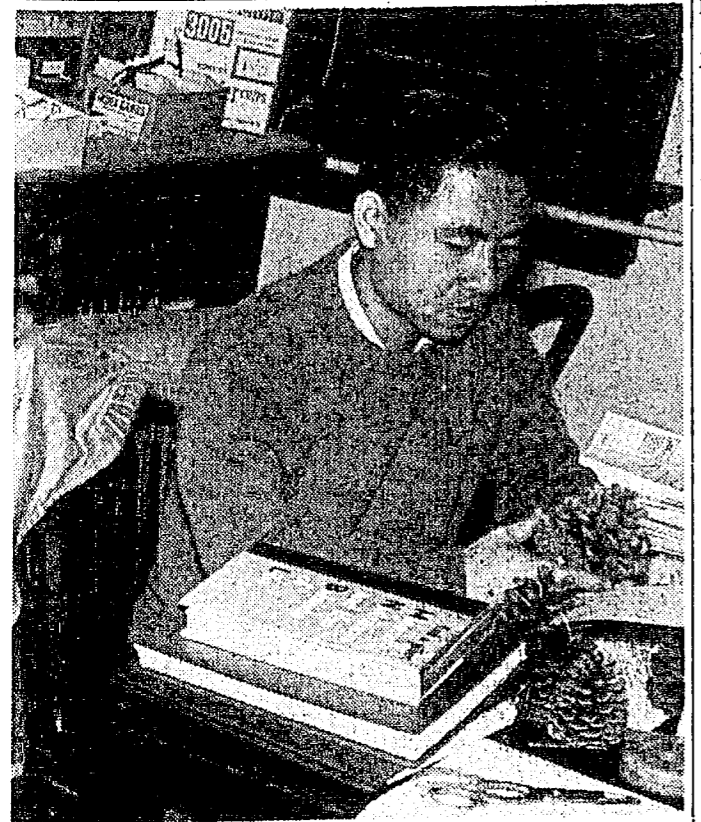
"North and South Idaho are opposites."

He further goes on to explain that a problem also lies in that the majority of Idaho's population lies in the Southern part of the State.

"This situation, with the South Idaho heavy voting population, puts North Idaho in the position as second in priority. We are not allowed to govern ourselves in the North."

Mr. X also analyzes the recent speculation of reorganizing the first congressional district in the state to include Ada County which would cause a heavy population slide to bring much of the voting strength to the south Idaho counties.

This question of whether North and South Idaho should be parts of the same state is not new. It was first voiced over 100 years ago when Idaho was (Continued on page 3, col. 8)



FORMOSAN FORESTER — Kuo-Tsing Hsieh from Formosa is working on his doctorate in forest genetics at the University. He believes that United States foreign aid is important in fighting Communism.

## Student Says Aid Needed

By DIANNE WENINGER

Argonaut Staff Writer

A 25-year-old foreign student at the University, Kuo-Tsing Hsieh from Formosa, believes that a strong United States foreign aid program is very important in retarding the spread of Communism.

"Help from the United States is necessary to raise the standard of living of the underdeveloped countries who welcome Communism," said Hsieh.

He went on to say that Americans have learned from the downfall of the Diem regime that governments receiving foreign aid need the support of their own people, and the nature of the government should be investigated before U.S. backing is given.

"Suppressive governments which have lost contact with the people should not be upheld

by the U.S., regardless whether or not they are a non-Communist government," he said.

Hsieh commented that the United States should not advocate any aid to Communist-affiliated countries, or recognize Red China in the United Nations, if it is to be consistent in combating Communism.

Not Communist "Although the Communists occupy Red China, they do not represent the actual Chinese people. The Nationalist Chinese government in Formosa was established on the mainland and is still representative of all Chinese," he said.

Hsieh, who has been in this country two years, has observed that the American institutions of freedom and equality for all citizens has not always been granted to minority groups

— particularly the Negro.

"Prejudice is still the greatest weakness of the human being. Even though people know they can't justify segregation, they refuse to overcome it," he said.

Wrong Idea He thinks that many foreigners have the wrong conception about the so-called materialistic attitude of Americans, as a high standard of living does not necessarily indicate materialism.

"A high standard of living is searched for by all people, and it is the duty of Americans to help them obtain it," said he.

Hsieh, who attended the National Taiwan University, found the American educational system quite similar in structure to that of Formosa.

"The smaller classes create a

closer contact between student and teacher, and allow a freedom to question that was not possible in Taiwan," he said.

Girls Differ Hsieh, better known to his friends as "Joe," finds American college girls "beautiful," but possibly some are less serious about an education and more intent on husband-hunting. There are also differences in dating customs that he has compared.

"In Formosa dating is taken more seriously, and there are more restrictions. Young people are generally more conservative and do not go out as much 'just for fun,'" "Joe" said.

Hsieh, who is working on his doctorate in forest genetics, tentatively plans to continue with post-doctorate study before returning to Formosa.

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## The Golden Fleece

By Jason

### Sidelights

There are some interesting sidelights to last Thursday's Class Officer elections.

1. Although only four United people were elected, a majority of Greeks, nine in total, capped class officer positions.
2. This is the first time in history that CUP has taken the majority of offices.
3. CUP block voted more than United.
4. Less people voted this year than previously.

Analyzing the four points, one becomes confused. CUP was the party that maintained block voting was bad—and yet they are the party that were the most guilty.

Usually when fewer people vote, more United people get elected because the United people stick together more than CUP.

That trend was destroyed.

### Transition

It seems to Jason that campus politics is indeed undergoing a transition.

No longer is United Party the only party with Greeks. No longer is it the defensive party—the one who has all the incumbents, the one who stands on the status quo.

What's more, it will be harder than ever for United to accomplish a successful campaign in the future by hammering away at only United people, and by making caustic comments toward the Independents.

Undoubtedly, the cases of snobbishness in the past have been slight. Hopefully they will be slighter in the future.

### Undesirable Images

Once in a while the undesirable image of the Greeks shines forth. It is an image that every good fraternity in the nation (both men's and women's) is trying to eliminate. But once in a while the work that responsible Greeks have accomplished loses ground by a childish, snobbish action on the part of a member of the Greek system.

Jason is Greek. Jason stands behind the fraternal system as it should be—working for the betterment of its members, their improvement, and a close relationship between them.

But Jason, and many other members of the Greek system, get somewhat sick when a fellow member destroys the work that has been accomplished and purports the exact image the Greek system wishes to eliminate.

The purpose of the fraternal system is not to be snobbish. Not to be hide-bound by tradition. Not to look down upon those who are not members. Not to be cliquish and petty.

But to work toward responsibility, the building of strong future citizens, the betterment of an individual, his University and his nation.

### Sad Day

It's a sad day in the life of the fraternity system when someone does the opposite. May all MYTHICAL fraternities such as Eta Beta Pi die—in order that the REAL Greek system may live.

# My Column

By MARK BROWN

NORFOLK, Va. — Virginia is a strange state.

A person of 18 can buy beer in a tavern, but a person of 21 cannot purchase a drink in a bar. The only liquor by the drink is served in bring-your-own-bottle clubs in the plush hotels and social clubs.

In Virginia the populace does not speak with a Southern accent. Only in North Carolina does the true Southern accent begin and it increases as the traveler progresses further south.

"Wah, Chile, we-all just talks a Mid-Atlantic States Draaaawwweeah," one of the hotel employees told me.

That was right after I had ordered becon and aigs fo' brek-fas'.

At first I felt as though I were the only person in the world from Idaho that had come to the convention.

My balloon popped, however, shortly after I spotted a man from the Salt Lake Tribune who was wearing the same suit of clothes that I saw him wearing in Sun Valley last June.

Since I didn't get within sniffing distance I still don't know whether or not he just wore them for conventions or if he had not changed since our last meeting.

The slob offered me a job.

"Are you kidding?" I asked him. We newspaper publisher's heir-apparents are an independent sort.

The next day he wore a different suit.

A bus driver just couldn't believe there was such a city as Pocatello, Idaho.

"Sounds jest lack a skin disease," he said.

"It's the biggest city in southern Idaho," I countered.

"Ah once fred a spot o' Pocatello on mah left arm," he continued. "Wah, shucks, a nashly died from it."

"Wah now," I argued, falling into the native dialect for clarity, "jest a second."

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# We Who Like To Hike . . .

Hiking boots, woolly scarves, warm mittens, gay umbrellas—all the accoutrements for wintry weather will be necessary for those making our jolly annual hike to Moo U Thursday. (See story page 1)

As per usual, several hundred enthusiastic Vandal supporters will trudge over the Palouse hills to satisfy a challenge—and annual debt—which we virtually invariably accept—and pay off. Traditional events of the hike include coffee and donuts at the Idaho border, goodies at the CUE, cleaned feet, rallies delivered pro and con via microphone hookup at the CUE—and, the best part—is the ride home (traditionally provided by WSU students.)

Remember—for those who can get out of classes at 1 p.m. Thursday—for those who have a free afternoon—for those hardy souls who like to hike—you won't have to walk home.—K. P.

# Dear Jason

### Baby Baby Cri

Editor's Note: In line with our usual policy of not writing letters to the editor ourselves, this letter was not written by a staff member (this is in response to the unasked question of who wrote it.)

Dear Jason

In nature death is a quiet resigned thing. The dying organism is resignedly self or group ostracized and death ensues. It is with the subtleties of reason and pride in human nature that death becomes a matter for a great deal of sound and fury signifying nothing.

At any rate this is characteristic of many of the institutions of man. For instance—his political institutions.

Let us take for example the Eta Beta Pi fraternity which has long been a political (or rather "the" power) on this campus for 26 years. The fact is that Eta Beta Pi is not getting a big enough bite of the political "Pi" any more.

There is a dying power and its death is being accompanied and documented by the ostentatious retching of the self important. In its political death throes the stately "brick and tradition" home of Eta Beta Pi has chosen to be the source of a written invective which preserves in print its own decline.

Eta Beta Pi could more properly be called these days Baby Baby Cri. The "yellow tongue" of Baby Baby Cri is called the "Straight Skinny." Perhaps you have seen it. It is most commonly found under mossy rocks and scratched on the inside walls of bathroom stalls.

At least I'm fairly sure this is where the phraseology comes from.

It is for certain that it could not have come from the stately "brick and tradition" structure that houses Baby Baby Cri. According to the "Skinny" that sort of "third class garbage" would more likely have its origin in an "Independent" source. The "brick and tradition" is above all that. As was said of Brutus, BBC is an honorable organization.

As the targets of their "honorable" invective they have chosen the following:

No. 1: The Ark. About which it is rumored that Bark Roun would like to have a bigger bite. This, of course, would add volume to the wall of Baby's crying.

No. 2: Nearly every cussed being on this campus who had tread on the political toes of mighty Eta Beta Pi by the absurd method of beating them. They claim their candidates are better.

Their current member on the Executive Board probably has a scratch pad on his desk headed "Things to Avoid Today."

Their Bark Roun has the distinction of being the only baby to be kicked off the Activities Council. I have heard also that Baby Kay Kocha might have more blood in his face right now than in the Babys put in jars during the last blood drive. They had the

highest percentage donation of any living group because just after the jars were all full, Kocha called the brothers to come down and sign their names as donors. But enough of this or I may have to publish a yellow sheet too.

No. 3: The Independent living groups—which are, needless to say, a growing political entity. This group makes an excellent scapegoat for Baby House. It is superfluous and in very poor taste for the stately "brick and tradition" to use this sort of attack. There are muckrakers, and then there are muck makers.

Each living group, Greek or Independent, contains a fair cross section of the campus. Greeks are not necessarily snobs, nor are Independents slob. There are some of both, but I think few. Who knows what potential this campus would have with one student body instead of two.

It is the admitted aim of the "Skinny" to publish third class garbage as the representative opinion of Eta Beta Pi house (or BBC). I for one think they have succeeded. In contradiction to their noble and honorable traditions the yellow tongue of Baby Baby Cri has lashed out at all competitors to create a good deal of sound and fury over its own political decline and fall.

Name on File

### Who Serves Who?

Dear Jason:

Now that elections are over this may be rather anti-climatic, but let's assume that both political parties may find time to meet during the long, cold winter before the next campaign sets in!

When they do, I feel it would be wise for each party to discuss the system of sending their political aspirants to dinner at various living groups. Both CUP and United abused this privilege in the last campaign.

We found unannounced groups of candidates showing up who expected a free meal, as well as our support.

It is not only bad manners, but also rather inconvenient when members of your own house have to eat leftovers in the kitchen. Also, I think it is about

time the parties started paying for the meals their candidates eat, rather than expecting each living group to subsidize enough grub for 32 extra people during a week or two. In the future, I hope both parties will realize that the class officers and student body officers are not vice versa.

Jody Wiegand

# But The Menu?

Dear Jason:

I think the people who prepared the German buffet last Sunday should be congratulated heartily, the entire buffet was marvelous and the food was simply delicious.


However, I could not help noticing the German menu. On first glance, I thought the numerous errors in the Argonaut were perhaps due to errors in reading handwriting; at the buffet, however, the errors were still just too numerous. The one I particularly enjoyed was the unlabeled! Perhaps the "scribe" thought he would make the dish look a little more exotic by putting in this extra touch.

In the future, it seems to me, it would be more fitting for those in charge of preparing a printed menu to check first with people who are expert in the language in question. The language department at the University or numerous native speakers in the vicinity of Moscow, I am sure, would be more than happy to give any assistance needed.


Danke schoen!

Michael C. Fuller

### NEW!



Fine English Translucent China by Royal Doulton



TUMBLING LEAVES by Royal Doulton

The romantic mood of Autumn is captured for all time with exquisite artistry in "Tumbling Leaves." Contemporary coupe shape with casual leaf motif in subtle rose-beige and grey recall the bittersweet of Autumn glades. Created by Royal Doulton master craftsmen on the new lustrous-white English Translucent China.

Dinner plate, teacup and saucer, salad plate, bread and butter plate.

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# Esos Fables

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for a student to write for his college newspaper, in decent respect to the opinions of his fellow students he should declare the causes which impel him to such action.

So I begin a rather dubious literary career by plagiarizing Thomas Jefferson. Although this is something that should not be done by a writer, I claim my inexperience as an excuse . . . just for this first time you understand. After all, it is a good seller.

I would like to state my reasons for writing, though, just as T. Jefferson did.

1. The charming young ladies that run the Arg very graciously asked me to write. I am flattered.
2. I like to write simply because I once discovered that Time has a way of stealing things and that you can reclaim them with the pen.
3. I like it here at the University of Idaho. I like dancing in the Dipper and I like the face of the Ad Building on a clear night. Moreover, I have discovered that there are others who like these same things. If just once in a while I can write down one of these "mutual" thoughts it is a worthwhile thought to someone other than I . . . even if it is trivial.
4. I have been promised the readership of several of the guys in the hall and my roommate has promised to look at the pictures if there are any.
5. I am a poor typist and enjoy seeing my writings after they have been subject to the mechanical organization of the printer.

By way of introduction, my name is Esos Masquinony (my real name is Bob Banash-ek). I am 21 years old, five feet eight inches tall, weigh 160 pounds, and bear an astounding resemblance to either Rock Hudson or somebody's cousin Urcil in Waco, Texas.

If you see me around campus I will be wearing a red ski jacket and leering at coeds. I will instantly remind you of someone you know in Waco, Texas.

I am a resident of Hollywood, Calif. I do not know any movie stars. My closest brush with greatness was when Shelley Fabares stood me up. I like living in Hollywood, but I like living in Idaho too.

This is why I am here.

# Regional Meet Of IKs Set Here

The Intercollegiate Knights' regional convention will be held at the Student Union Building Nov. 22 and 23.

About 50 delegates from chapters in Washington, Montana and Northern Idaho will attend.

Registration will be Friday and the business meeting will be Saturday. The regional princess will be chosen from the duchesses sponsored by the attending chapters. She will go on to a national contest.

# Morals Queried On Probe

"Probe," a student-produced television show, will introduce the first of a series of shows dealing with social morality at the University this Thursday evening.

A student panel consisting of Bob McFarland, McConnell, Pat Matheny, Alpha Phi; Mike Allredge, Willis Sweet, and Karen Fischer, Gamma Phi, will question a faculty guest, Dr. Harry Caldwell, associate professor of geography.

General discussion will be held on social morality concerning the University student in reference to dating.

Students may submit questions on this topic and also suggestions for other programs to the ASUI office according to Marg Gladhart, Gamma Phi, program coordinator and moderator.

"Probe" is broadcast each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. over the University closed circuit television station KUID-TV, channel seven.

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WITH THIS CROWN — Sherry McGuire, Theta Castle Casanova contest chairman, crowns Gary Dalton, Phi Delt, as the second Casanova at the Theta pledge dance "Castle of My Dreams."

## IK Duchess Will Represent Idaho At Regional Meet

Judy Manville, Phi Phi, a sophomore from Denver, Colo., will represent the Ball and Chain Chapter of IKs as their Duchess at the regional convention which will be held on campus Nov. 22 and 23. Judy, who is a Pompon girl this year and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, was a finalist for Sigma Chi Sweetheart last year. During her years in high school she was junior and senior prom queen, a cheerleader and valedictorian of her graduating class.

She was selected as Duchess by three judges from five finalists who were: Mary Lou Levi, Tri Delta; Joan Littleton, Alpha Chi; Barbara Suter, Campbell; Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi.

## Thetas Crown Gary Dalton As Casanova

Gary Dalton, Phi Delt, was crowned Castle Casanova at the Theta pledge dance "Castle of My Dreams" last Saturday.

Dalton was chosen from seven finalists to be the second Casanova selected by the sorority. He was crowned by Sherry McGuire, contest chairman, at the dance decorated in blues of a castle court.

The other finalists were Bill Spore, Lindley; Vic Zgorovelski, Campus Club; Dan Hormaechea, Phi; Doug Zuberbuhler, Sigma Chi; Dick Arndt, SAE; and John Black, ATO.

Last year's winner was Pete Groom, Sigma Chi. The Stylists played for the semi-formal dance chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Renfrew, head of the Physical Science Department, and Mrs. Robert Shaw, Theta housemother.

## Curtain Club Taps Five

Five University students were recently tapped for Curtain Club, a local drama honorary.

Those tapped who have made a contribution to drama through stage work and acting were Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi; Donna Newberry, Forney; Karen Beck, Houston; Travers Huff, off campus; Marva Whiting, Campbell.

Working on the point system, these people were picked by final vote of the Drama Department. Those selected must have points on acting and crew work in order to be eligible for the honorary.

The newly tapped dramatists were presented black and white ribbons and black masks which they were to wear for a week.

This miss who sings and plays the guitar and the other finalists were guests at a luncheon last Friday afternoon when they met the three judges, who were Mrs. Ella Shaw, Theta housemother; Dr. Harry Caldwell, associate professor of geography; and W. R. Parish, associate professor of engineering. The girls were judged on poise, beauty, intelligence and personality.

The new Duchess was serenaded by the IKs after closing hours Sunday and presented a bouquet of roses. She will be presented a bracelet by the IK chapter tonight at their regular meeting.

As Idaho representative, she will compete in the regional contest for the title of Regional IK Princess, Nov. 23 at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Union Building. If she wins this honor she will travel to Denver, Colo., for the national competition. Leonard Hart, Delta Chi, was chairman of the local contest. He and Dave McCluskey, Sigma Chi, will act as co-chairmen for the regional contest.

## Thought Is Talk's Topic

Tonight from 8 to 9, Paul Stark Seeley will speak on "The Origin and Power of Thought" in the Student Union Building Borah Theater.

Seeley, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak under the auspices of the Christian Science College Organization. A member of the Bar in New York and Oregon, he is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School and has lectured to audiences throughout the world.

Prior to devoting his full time to the practice of Christian Science, he was associated with an engineering firm in the Northwest.

The open lecture will cover the topic of what makes ideas and where they come from.

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## Plans Laid For Mock Convention

A Mock Political Convention is being planned tentatively for March 27, 28 and 29 by the Idaho Center for Education in Politics.

ICEP met Thursday afternoon in Pend d'Oreille Room to discuss the presidential nominating convention. Every living group will be asked to select representatives who will represent a state.

The convention will be run in the manner of a national nominating convention, only on a bipartisan basis. A similar convention was held before the last presidential campaign in the spring of 1960.

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## 2 Betas Win Scholarships

Gary A. Carlson and Marvin R. Davis, students at the University, have been awarded scholarships from the Founders' Fund of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. The formal announcement of these scholarships was made at the national convention in August.

Carlson and Davis along with 39 other students of the United States and Canada were awarded scholarships ranging in value from \$150 to \$500. Applications were reviewed by a special three-man committee.

The Founders Fund of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity has been awarding these scholarships for 11 years on the basis of superior scholarship. The committee also considers collegiate activities, financial need and service to the fraternity.

## Engineer Places In Natl. Contest

An engineering student, Max Ozawa, Lindley, is among 40 undergraduate students in the nation to win awards in the annual James F. Lincoln Arc Welding competition.

The Idaho mechanical engineering senior won a fifth prize of \$125 in the machinery division of the contest. Ozawa designed a novel electric winch which eliminates much cable winding strain.

## HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Statehood

first being considered for territorial status.

In 1888 an editorial in Walla Walla, Wash. paper scoffed at the idea of Idaho ever becoming a state with potential at all. At the time that President Lincoln signed the bill creating the Idaho Territory, there were numerous movements afoot to make North Idaho as part of Washington or Montana.

Is this new proposal in a serious tone? Is it a jest? Or, perhaps, more likely, there are other reasons for suggesting that North Idaho become the 51st State of the Nation.

The paper in which the 51st state article appears is a new publication. Under the flag on the front page it reads "Vol. 1, No. 1."

Much of the issue is concerned with such subjects as, "Idaho Bankruptcies Soar," "Starving Our Idaho Teachers," and "Idaho Dollars Spent Out of State."

The last article, directly precedes the one on North Idaho's 51st State. It is concerned with the question of a later closing law for Idaho cocktail lounges and taverns. The issue raised here is that later hours in the surrounding states enables the residents of border towns to travel across the state line to get an extra hour's drinking in before closing, and the resulting loss of money.

It is also significant that at least 20 ads taking a considerable amount of the advertising space in the paper are concerned with businesses selling alcoholic beverages.

Will North Idaho become the 51st State?

## House News

### Pledges Host Usual Dinners

Pledge classes on campus were hosts to dinners and exchanges this week.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Tri Delta pledges held an exchange with Borah Hall Wednesday evening.

Impromptu skits were put on by pledges and members during a raunch dinner Thursday evening. Following the dinner, the pledges serenaded to claim lost articles.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
The Lambda Chis recently initiated eight people into membership. They are Dick Jardine, Gary Oppliger, Warren Yeakel,

Bob Slette, Dennis Krassett, Don Larson, Larry Butler and Ron Jordan.

"The Shape of Things," the annual pledge dance was held Nov. 2. Lt. Ernest Rokowski and his wife were chaperones. At dress dinner on Nov. 9 the pledges entertained pledge class presidents from nine sororities on campus.

The annual pledge-member football game was played with the members winning the game.

### E-Board Sets Up Speaker Bureau

A students speakers bureau is being set up by Exec Board under the direction of Jim Johnston, FarmHouse, E-Board member.

The bureau will furnish qualified student speakers to discuss the University in Idaho communities during vacations.

Johnston has sent letters to 30 Idaho towns' chambers of commerce to arrange speaking engagements during Christmas vacations. At present there are 30 students who will speak. In the future 60 students will speak, arranged in partners.

## Rings N' Things

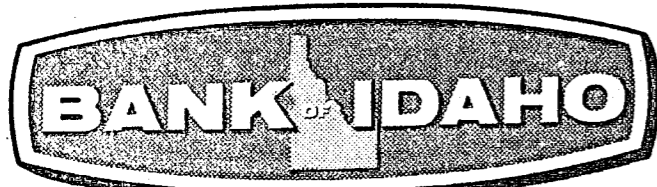
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Sunday, Nov. 3 a pink candle entwined with ivy placed in a heart shaped base decorated with white figurine, surrounded by white mums and pink rosebuds was passed at an evening fireside. Darlene Dougherty claimed the decorated figure to announce the engagement of Sharon Clover, Forney, to Lee McConnell, 1963 University graduate.

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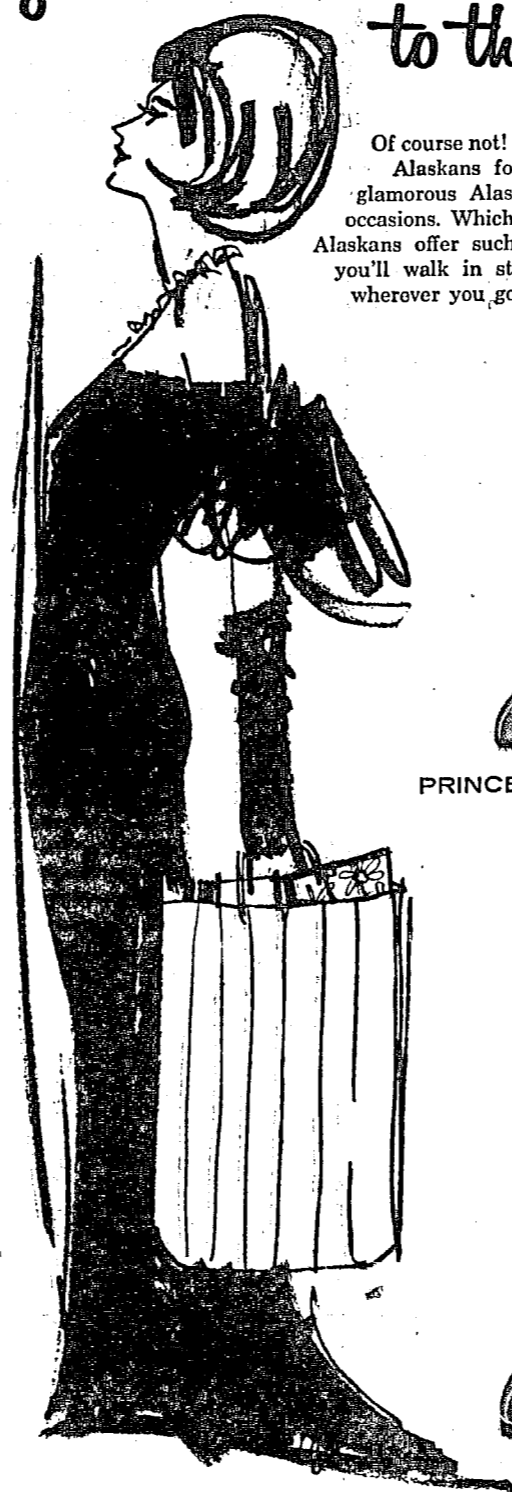


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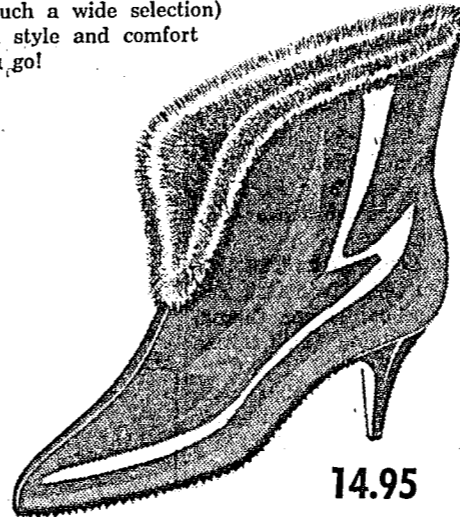
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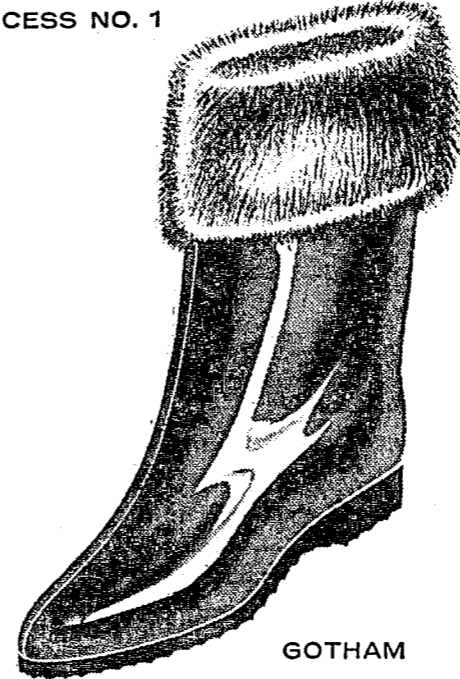


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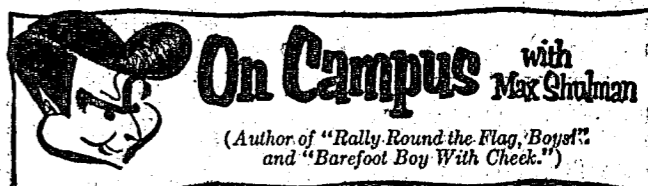


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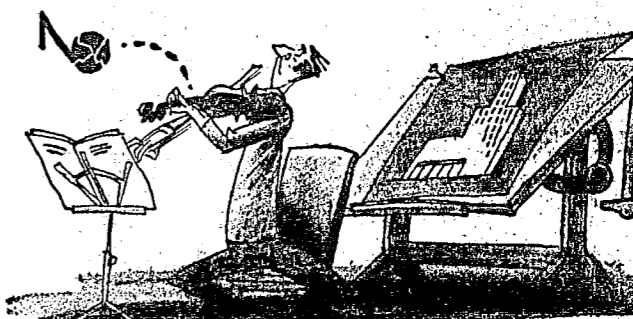
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## I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Air Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be check-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

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Is what we learn in class,  
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Said energy is mass,  
Newton  
Is high-falutin'  
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.  
Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:  
Leyden  
He made the Leyden jar,  
Trolley  
He made the Trolley car,  
Curie  
Rode in a surrey  
And Diesel's a wasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

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# Vandal Babes Beat Coubabes; Vandals Lose To Wildcats

## Frosh Have Big Second Half; Bud Clears Bench

By FRED FREEMAN  
Aronnaut News Editor

Friday afternoon on a mushy Neale Stadium field the Vandal Babes buried Washington State's team with a 36 to 0 score that saw all 29 of the Idaho players who were suited-up get into the action.

## AF Interviews For Training

Senior and graduate men and women can be interviewed for Air Force Officer Training School this Wednesday and Thursday by an Air Force team, according to Lt. Col. Robert Ozletree, Air Science Department.

The team, headed by Capt. Michael Tovey of Seattle, will be in the bucket of the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

The OTS program consists of a 90-day co-educational course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. After the course the individual is commissioned a second lieutenant and reassigned to an Air Force Base or an Air Force technical training school. Here he receives additional flight training if he is interested in becoming a pilot or navigator.

Col. Ozletree said that this program is only temporary and may be canceled at any time. An individual who has been approved will be programmed for commission.

## VANALETTIE TRYOUTS

Vandalettes, University women's marching group, will hold tryouts Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. A workshop for those trying out will be held at 9:30 tonight in the SUB Ballroom.

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The first half ended in a 0-0 deadlock and actually saw the team from across the state line leading in total offense 110-82.

The second half was different. As Idaho Frosh Coach Bud Riley put it, "The first half we were playing at half speed, but the second half we played like we should have. We kind of demoralized WSU."

Idaho's first scoring drive started when big Idaho fullback Ray McDonald intercepted a Washington State pass on the WSU 41 yard line and returned it 39 yards to the two.

**Vandals Score**  
Three plays later quarterback Jerry Ahlin went in for the tally from the one on a quarterback sneak. End Tim Lavens made the two-point conversion good when he caught a deflected pass in the end zone.

McDonald showed his versatility by kicking off, and just over two minutes later, after the Babes' Andy Christoff picked up a WSU fumble, McDonald again galloped, this time for 29 yards to make the score 14-0.

Butch Slaughter made the two point conversion by running around left end. When the third quarter ended the frosh were out in front 16-0.

## Idaho Third TD

The third Idaho touchdown came after halfback Joe McCollum returned a WSU punt to the Idaho 29. In a series of 11 plays highlighted by a pitch-out from Ahlin to McCollum for a gain of 28 yards and a John Foruria to Lavens pass for another gain of 28, Idaho scored with Foruria sneaking from the two.

A WSU fumble on their own 17 paved the way for the fourth Idaho touchdown as Steve Rice recovered and the Babes went across in six plays.

Fumbles characterized much of the afternoon as the Babes capitalized on yet another WSU miscue, this time on the WSU 20, and Foruria completed a pass to John Shelt for the score on the second play from scrimmage.

The conversion attempt, a pass from Foruria to Shelt, was intercepted and the score remained 36-0 with 2 minutes 24 seconds showing on the scoreboard clock.

McDonald topped both teams in total rushing with 106 yards. Bob Bates was next, for the Coubabes, with 59.

## PDT Takes Honors For IM Football

The Phi Deltis completed their intramural football season with their ninth straight win against no defeats as they downed a stubborn Willis Sweet team by a score of 20-6 last Tuesday.

Along with the victory went the campus football championship as well as the 200 points for the sport that they won earlier when they copped the Greek championship.

Although the Willis Sweet squad was atop the independent standings their number 2 team finished eighth and they were forced to settle for a tie for second in the point scoring.

Chrisman teams finished third and fourth to claim the 200 points, while Gault tied with Willis Sweet as they finished second and seventh.

## Get Lead

The Phi Deltis scored twice in the first half to take a 14-0 lead into intermission. They then stretched the margin to 20 with a second half touchdown.

Willis Sweet, however, was not to be counted out as they came back on consistent, short passes to score. They were driving goalward again until a Phi Delt interception halted the rally and iced the game.

## Prydez Is Champ

Rolf Prydez, Kappa Sig, defeated Terry Scott, Upsilon Hall in the final match to claim individual honors for intramural tennis. Team scoring in tennis has not as yet been compiled.

After the first two nights of preliminaries in intramural swimming, the Betas and the SAEs have jumped off to sizeable point leads. The Betas are in first position with a total of 61 points, two more than the SAEs with 59.

The SAEs, however, are probably in the best position, as they placed both of their swimmers in the semifinals of each individual race, while the Betas have only one entrant still participating in two of these events.

Another race is developing for the third, fourth, and fifth positions. Lindley Hall was in third place prior to last night's diving preliminaries with 51 points, while the Phi Deltis and the ATOs were tied for fourth with 49.

## Volleyball

Drawing for the volleyball leagues took place last week with the following results in the Greek leagues. League three: Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, FarmHouse and Sigma Chi.

League Four: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, LDS, Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Volleyball begins Monday with games in the independent leagues occupying the evening.

## "OUR TOWN" SEEN

The ASUI drama production in 1939 was "Our Town."



GO VANDAL GO — Idaho Harrier Paul Henden is showing his form as he placed second in Saturday's Big Sky Conference Meet here. The Idaho Harriers placed first overall in cross-country and took the first Big Sky Championship in any Vandal competition.

## Idaho Harriers Take First Big Sky Championship Here

The host Idaho Harriers won the Big Sky Conference cross-country meet here Saturday as they defeated Idaho State, Montana, Weber, Gonzaga, and Montana State.

Montana's Doug Brown easily won the first place in the Big Sky Conference's initial cross-country championship, but his effort wasn't enough to keep the Idaho Harriers from taking the trophy.

## Vandals Placed . . .

The Vandals finished in second, seventh, eighth, 15th, and 17th place for 49 points. Idaho State University was second with 53 points followed by Montana State College, 69; Montana, 85; Weber College, 86; and Gonzaga University, 113.

Brown was clocked in at 20:24.5 over the hilly four-mile course spread over the University of Idaho golf course.

Idaho's Paul Henden was second.

TUCSON, Ariz.—The University of Arizona Wildcats, capitalizing on a Vandal fumble in the first period of the game, turned the tables on the Idaho team, defeating them 34-7 Saturday night. A hometown crowd of 17,000 saw the Vandals overcome by the superior speed of the Wildcats.

The Vandals will be meeting the Idaho State Bengals in Pocatello next week-end.

The Wildcats certainly were not the first team to rely on the forward pass against Idaho. As a matter of fact, only Missouri of the Vandals' seven previous opponents didn't throw often. Up to Saturday's game, the Idaho crew, has been playing loosely but with a great deal of power and punch.

Brechler A Threat  
Brechler, a 185 pound senior from Minneapolis, Minn., was elevated to the starting line-up just this week after he came off the bench to lead last Saturday's 15-7 upset of Western Athletic Conference rival Wyoming.

He unloaded three long touchdown passes, and keyed a fourth touchdown drive, as the Wildcats stormed to a 27-0 half-time lead.

**Idaho First Ten Minutes**  
The first ten minutes of the ball game it was all Idaho, and then the roof caved in. The Vandals forced Arizona to punt after the opening kickoff. After the punt and after Bill Scott's nine-yard return, the Vandals had their first crack at the ball on the Idaho 34-yard line.

Vandal quarterback Gary Mires got the Vandals moving. His keeper gave them a first down on the 47 and then, after a penalty, he unloaded a bomb to Scott at Arizona's 24.

Rich Naccarato cracked over tackle to the 14. Mires lost one, but an Arizona penalty gave it to Idaho on the 10. Here, Mires rolled right, Scott trailing, and pitched back to Scott, and Scott legged it to the end zone for a touchdown — it was called back for a penalty, and no score.

On the next play, Naccarato, knifed down at the 18, fumbled, and over Vandal protests, the officials ruled the recovery was before the whistle was blown.

After the Wildcats were held for two downs, Brechler got his arm warmed up. On a third and 13 from his own 16-yard line, Brechler threw a pass to Floyd Hudlow, who was behind Scott on the 45. Hudlow caught the ball and he was away to the races. In all it was an 84-yard play, setting a new Arizona record.

The next Arizona touchdown came on another pass, this time from Brechler to Jim Fouse, and he out ran the Vandals for a 64-yard touchdown.

## Vandals Score

The big Idaho splurge came in the fourth quarter, mainly on the running of quarterback Gary Mires. The Vandals moved 69 yards for their touchdown. The key play in the series was a 47-yard run by Mires. He got the snap from center, and when he didn't see any potential receivers for a pass he started to run. Great blocks by Tom Morris and Dale Meyer spring him on the center. Mires scored two plays later, faking the dive to Meyer and stepping around the right side for the touchdown.

### Jim Faucher's behind the scoreboard

The Arizona fans were wearing overcoats and hats Saturday night for the Arizona Idaho game. A real cold wave had struck—it was 60 degrees outside, cold? The University of Arizona fans might have been cold, but their team was far from it.

The Vandals looked like the "new Vandals" as they forced Arizona to punt and performed nine plays down to the Arizona ten yard line. Then disaster struck, and the Arizona Wildcats really started howling. Before the game I was told that the Wildcats didn't even have a first string quarterback, that the Wildcat coach just liked to see which of his boys could do best in a particular game. Saturday night Wildcat head coach Jim LaRue found Bill Brechler.

Six plays after the recovery of an Idaho fumble on the Arizona 15 yard line, Brechler completed an 84 yard pass-play to left halfback Floyd Hudlow. It was the longest pass-play in the history of the University of Arizona.

Looking at the statistics sheet, one might think that the Vandal defense was mighty poor. This is far from true. More than once, Bill Scott did a fine job of breaking up a Brechler pass, and the tremendous combination of Dick Litzinger and Larry Strohmeier stopped the Arizona crew cold.

After the flight back from Tucson, many people have asked "Say, what happened down there?" Well, if you happen to be talking about the game, it's hard to say. But this does bring up an interesting point. The Arizona cheering section, due to the sun in the afternoon games, sits on the same side as the visiting team. If any of you happened to listen to the game on the radio, you know that under that wide dark Arizona sky a lot of noise was being made. Nobody likes to have people cheering against them right behind their backs, and it happened to the Vandals Saturday night.

The Vandals now have a 4-4 mark for the season with two games to go. They won their first two; lost their second two; won their third two; and lost their fourth two. If this is any indication of what is to come, they should win their fifth two. Also in all of the games in which they have won, the Vandals have scored first in the game. Vandal coach Dee Andros has commented that in the past two games, Washington State and Arizona, that the team has only played half a game—the second half.

P. S. The attitude of the team off the field on their road trips seems to have quite an influence upon people. Before leaving the hotel for the game Saturday, a man walked up to one of the players, stuck out his hand and said, "I'm from Arizona, but I've seen you boys around, and I'm mighty proud to know you." The two shook hands, and the man walked out the door. Another time as the team was walking into Varsity Stadium, a woman commented on the dress of the team in their blazers saying "My, you must be so proud of your team." On or off the field; in Tucson, Ariz. or Moscow, Idaho, they are a team to be proud of.

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## Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

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Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!

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