

ICEP Schedules Mock Convention

"Nominations are now in order for President of the United States." For the first time for many University students, they will be able to hear these words as the Idaho Center for Education in Politics sponsors a Mock Political Convention March 26, 27 and 28.

Candidates will be nominated for President and Vice President of the United States, platforms created and resolutions passed concerning primary national and international issues.

The convention will open formally with a banquet in the SUB Friday March 27. Committee work will compose the Saturday program and candidates will be nominated on Sunday. Guest speakers will be spaced throughout the three-day program, according to the speaker's convenience.

A similar convention held in the spring of 1960 nominated Richard Nixon for president and John F. Kennedy for vice president. Over 1,500 students participated in the convention.

The spring's convention will be patterned after the 1960 convention with each living group assigned a state, and expected to select delegates.

Delegates to the convention

will work on campaign committees, platform and resolution committees and have an opportunity to hear major national politicians speak.

The Educational Improvement Committee is working with ICEP to obtain speakers for the convention and the Young Republicans and Young Democrats will help with financing and organization.

Members of the faculty of Social Sciences are visiting living groups to give after-dinner talks on politics to arouse student interest in the coming convention. Last week, visitations were made to Delta Chi, Lambda Chi and Alpha Chi. This week Delta, Theta, Delta Sig, Theta Chi, Campus Club and Forney will be visited.

In other ICEP programs, the organization has been asked to prepare information for statewide seminars on the Idaho State pre-convention primary system. The seminars will be presented to residents of the State by ICEP members to facilitate their understanding of the pre-convention primary system.

High School Musicians End Confab

High school musicians gathered here last Friday and Saturday for the fourth Annual University Music Conference sponsored by the Music Department.

Friday night LeRoy Bauer, professor of music, conducted the University Little Symphony in a public concert. This concert featured Thomas Turner, assistant professor of music, on the piano; and David R. Whisner, assistant professor of music, on the cello.

David E. Seiler and Phillip H. Coffman, both University band directors, directed the high school honor band in a concert Saturday night. The band was composed of 100 musicians who were chosen from recommendations of instructors.

Various conferences and help sessions were held throughout both days of the convention.

The Student Union Coffee Hour and Forums Committee gave a luncheon for the music students on Saturday. At the luncheon a panel of University students discussed phases of campus life.

Members of the panel were Bill Frates, ASUI president; Kip Peterson, Argonaut associate editor; Dave Soper, ASUI public relations director; Jim Johnston, Exec Board member, and Jody Wiegand, Tri Delta house president.

Argonaut Switches To Offset Printing



NOTICE A DIFFERENCE — in the Argonaut today? We've gone offset. Today's issue is the first Arg to be printed on this new press. The change was made due to the change by the Daily Idahoian, printers of the Argonaut, from letterpress to offset printing. Richard Westwood, in charge of the printing department, is shown at the delivery end of the press as a test run was made on the new press Sunday. The machine was manufactured by the Cottrell Co.

Change Marks New Arg Era

By KAREN SMITH
Argonaut Editor

Today's issue begins a new era for the Idaho Argonaut. The paper will be printed, not by letterpress as before, but by offset printing.

Since the founding of the University newspaper, the Argonaut has been printed directly from casting made from molten type-metal.

With today's issue of this newspaper, the Argonaut will now be printed offset — that is, a picture will be taken of the page and the picture will make an image onto the press that prints the paper.

This major change transpired due to the change made by the Daily Idahoian, printers of the Argonaut.

Readers will recognize many of the same features in the Argonaut, despite the revision in printing. Changes made characteristic to the newspaper, is the

change in the format of the editorial page.

The transition will be difficult, but we feel the change in the end will prove beneficial. Photographic reproduction should improve, along with the general format of the newspaper.

We hope you enjoy the "new look."

Kampus Keys Go On Sale Today

Kampus Keys, the campus directory, will go on sale today, announced Steve Edwards, Fiji, chairman. Blue Key members will be given from 300 to 350 copies at their meeting today with more copies available on Wednesday.

Kampus Keys can be purchased from the ASUI office or from a representative in each living group for 75 cents.

on the Calendar

- TUESDAY**
- Alpha Phi Omega — 7 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
 - Operations Council — 3 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
 - Ski Team — 4 p.m., Pine.
 - Vandal Rally Committee — 7 p.m., Russet.
 - Mortar Board — 5 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
 - Blue Key — 12:30 p.m., Board Room.
 - Associated Foresters — 7 p.m., Gold.
 - IKS — 7 p.m., Cataldo.
 - Ski Club — 7 p.m., Spaulding.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Educational Improvement Committee — 4 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
 - Theta Sigma Phi — 7 p.m., Pine.
 - Phi Beta Lambda — 7 p.m., Ee-da-hoo.
 - Spurs — 5 p.m., Cataldo.
 - Alpha Kappa Phi — 7 p.m., Spaulding.
 - Phi Eta Sigma — 7 p.m., Lemhi.
- THURSDAY**
- Student Union Board — 4 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
 - Christian Science College Organization — 7 p.m., Pine.
 - Frosh Extended Board — 7:30 p.m., Silver.
 - Sophomore Extended Board — 7 p.m., Cataldo.
 - IFC — 6:30 p.m., Spaulding.

Flight Connections Cut - - Temporarily - - In South Idaho

Airline connections in Southern Idaho which forced the football team to change its flight plan to Pocatello last weekend will not affect students during

the Thanksgiving rush. Maynard J. Jacobson, West Coast Airlines representative at Moscow, said yesterday that the two flights which had been can-

celled out of Twin Falls should be reinstated "within a week or so."

Student's Talent Has Result Of Room Full Of Skeletons

Stanley Hughes, a University student from Coeur d'Alene, is sure to have a skeleton in his closet. As a matter of fact, he's likely to have a room full of them.

Hughes has a talent which blossomed in a course last year in which students put together animal skeletons. His skill led to the reconstruction of numerous animals and bird bones—work for the bird and mammal collection program of the University.

"There is little of this work done elsewhere. Hughes is a purist who stresses quality," said

Earl Larrison, associate professor of zoology, who has been working with the student.

Other more popular and easier methods of working up displays are with skins or heads of animals. The skeleton, however, gives a more intimate picture.

Hughes has assembled the bones of a variety of creatures. They include rabbits, a coyote, a beaver, bats, hawks — even a nine-foot long python. They are on display in zoology classrooms for the benefit of students.

Maintenance on aircraft serving the Twin Falls airport was listed as the reason for the temporary cancellation of the two flights — one from Twin Falls to Pocatello, the other from Twin Falls to Idaho Falls.

Jacobson said last week that "five of our airplanes, all DC 3's, have been temporarily grounded because of structural difficulties, forcing us to cut back some service connections."

Until the service is restored (originally thought to be Dec. 1, but now set up to before Thanksgiving) travelers can leave Moscow or Lewiston and fly to Boise, where they must spend the night and make early morning connections to Pocatello.

There is, however, no change in connections in and out of Moscow.

The football team, originally contracted to fly West Coast to Pocatello, made the trip on two planes of the Johnson Air Service, Missoula, Mont.



John Toulmin



Michael Howard

1600 US Students Will Travel For EIL

By FRED FREEMAN
Argonaut News Editor

Russia, Japan, India, Egypt, Sweden or Brazil? How would it be to live with a family in one of these countries?

This summer 1,600 American students will have this chance as part of the Experiment in International Living in one of these or one of 23 other countries around the world.

Live With Families

They will live with people who think and act and dress differently than we do. They will learn about the customs and governments of people from Tokyo to Warsaw to Brasilia. They will come to appreciate the differences and the similarities of people all over this world through being part of foreign families. Their general goal, to provide one small plank in the bridge of better world understanding.

In order to represent all geographical sections of the United States and as many educational and physical backgrounds as possible, the Experiment is eager to receive applications to participate in the program from Idaho students.

A number of scholarships and grants will be given by the Experiment and by private companies and organizations. In 1962 more than \$273,000 was given in scholarships by the Experiment, which is a non-profit organization.

This will be the 32nd year that Americans, and more recently college-age students from other parts of the globe as well, have gone to live for a summer in homes in other countries as members of the Experiment in International Living.

Founded in 1932 by Dr. Donald B. Watt, of Putney, Vt., the Experiment is dedicated to bring good will among men, by working for better international understanding.

Shriver Experimented

One former "Experimenter," who now works full time promoting international understanding, is the director of the Peace Corps, R. Sargent Shriver.

Shriver first "Experimented" in the stormy pre-World War II years when he went to Nazi Germany in 1934. He returned to Germany as the assistant leader of an Experiment group in 1936.

Conscious of Hitler's war preparations, through his own experiences, when he returned to the United States he wrote an article for the "American-German Review" in which he expressed his views of the summer program.

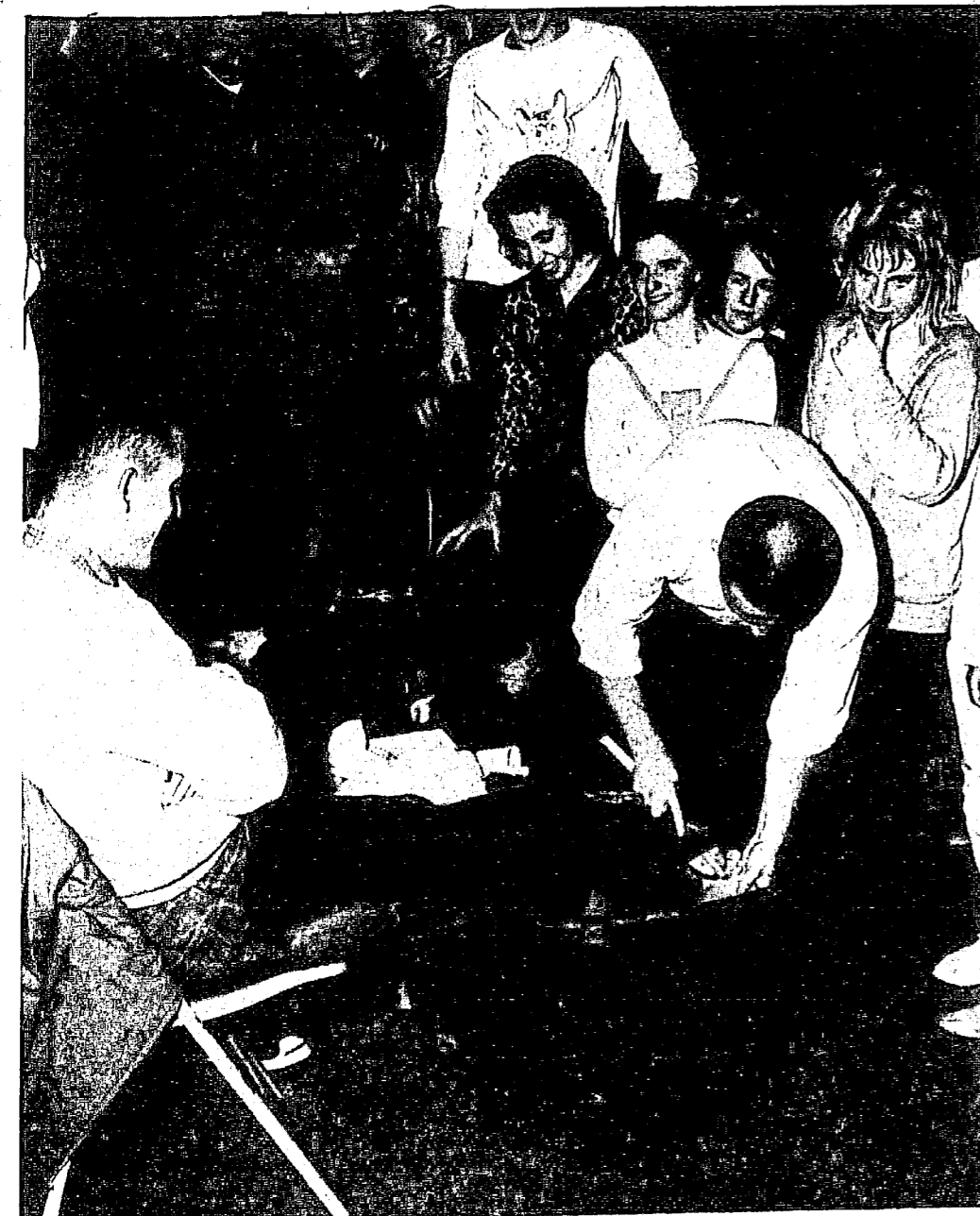
"The Experiment and the people connected with it have brought me to believe that the Germans and the German symbolized by Goethe's 'Gartenhaus' is the German worth striving to know," he wrote.

Wide Choices Shown

This summer Experimenters will go to Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, Latin America and the Middle East, as well as to Western Europe.

Some of these areas are areas which the American people know little about. Experimenting provides the opportunity to learn, first hand, about the people of these areas. Hopefully, it also offers the opportunity to help build the bridge of international understanding.

Further information about Experiment in International Living can be obtained from Dave Barrett or Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi.



OBLIGING HOST — WSU's Student Body Veep eases ASUI Proxy Bill Frates' feet after last Thursday's wet hike to WSU. Wet and dry, other loyal Vandal fans look on.

Specimens come to Hughes from road kill and from a number of alumni who live in the far reaches of the world.

The Idaho student, who uses sophisticated and hidden methods of construction, said, "Once you get on to it, building an animal is little different from making a model airplane. Each bone has its place and no other. The work is in the preparation, the fun is in the building."

Hughes believes he has found his future. He plans to do graduate work in the field next year at the University.

Grad Develops Weather Device

The United States Weather Bureau has issued a report by a University alumnus on a newly developed instrument for measuring the moisture content of the atmosphere.

Child Health Conference About 'High Risk' Mothers

"High risk" mothers — women who have had previous stillborn or premature babies or babies born with handicapping conditions — were a primary concern at the workshop in Maternal Child Health held at the University recently.

"Research is continuing to discover new ways of aiding the high risk mothers, but the big problem today is educating the public on what is already known," said Mrs. Eleanor Hawley, consultant for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Denver, who headed the workshop.

"It is important that all pregnant women — and especially high risk mothers — go to a physician early," said Mrs. Hawley. "A large percentage of the high risk mothers are in the 15 to 19-year age bracket, and that means that many of them are working, and put off seeing a doctor."

Mrs. Hawley stressed particularly the need for stimulating in-

terest in cause and prevention of mental retardation.

"Three per cent or 5.4 million children and adults in the United States today are mentally retarded to some degree," she reported.

"We know that more mental retardation occurs with high risk mothers," she said. "If a doctor is seeing a mother regularly, he can detect symptoms of abnormal conditions developing in her own physical condition, and take steps to control them."

Mrs. Hawley said that the possibilities of premature babies would be greatly lessened if women would just present themselves early to a physician, and remain under regular supervision.

Aiding in the conducting of the workshop were physicians William Mannschreck, Lewiston; Andrew Devlin, Pullman; and Robert McKean, Boise; and nurses Joann Crosby, Lewiston; Margaret Fosberg, Moscow; and Benita Cowshaw and Dorothy Smylie, both of Boise.

English To Debate US New Frontier

Teams from the University and from Cambridge University, England, will debate the United States' "New Frontier" 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The actual question to be debated is "Resolved: That the New Frontier Has Lost Its Way."

Cambridge debaters will be Michael Howard and John Toulmin who will take the affirmative side. Donald Duff McKee, Jr., and Wayne Kidwell, both law students, will debate the negative side.

The English debaters are on a tour of ten Western states and will debate 43 different times. The subject that they will debate here is one of ten which they have prepared.

Both these students are members of the Cambridge University Conservative Association and the Cambridge Union Society. They are studying to be barristers.

This program has been sponsored at the University in other years by the Speech Department. Last year, Scottish debaters were scheduled to debate with Pat Mathoney and Chris Cook, Alpha Phis.

This debate was cancelled because one of the Scottish debater's father died.

These debates with students from foreign countries are interesting because these students debate in a manner different than we are used to, according to Dr. A. E. Whitehead, head of the Speech Department.

Each year the foreign debaters send a copy of the subjects they are prepared to debate to the schools they will attend. The list includes both serious and humorous topics.

U-I Represents Brazzaville In Model UN

Idaho will represent Brazzaville (French Congo) in the Model United Nations to be held at Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., April 15 to 18.

Meetings are now being held to orient the Idaho students with the country so that when they attend MUN, they will think as delegates from that country would think, said Don Fry, Delta Sig, committee chairman.

One problem of the country arousing much interest is apartheid, a majority of blacks dominated by a minority of whites.

One of the problems of the MUN committee is lack of students, Fry said. This year 20 students are allowed to attend because MUN is being held in Spokane. Next year it will be held in Los Angeles, Calif.

Idaho's Wildlife To Be Discussed

"Managing Idaho's Wildlife" will be discussed by John Woodworth, director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, at the Associated Foresters meeting 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Gold Room of the Student Union.

Woodworth received his bachelors degree in fish and game management from Oregon State University and his masters in zoology from the University of Hawaii.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Editor: Karen Smith
Associate Editor: Kip Peterson
Managing Editor: Mark Brown
News Editors: Fred Freeman
Janice Craig
Social Editor: Joyce Arthur
Assistant Social Editor: Linda Blithell
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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

SUPPORT?

We hope the students of the University of Idaho will give their wholehearted support to the Mock Political Convention in the Spring.

It may seem like a long way off, but the preparation and organization of the convention will take a lot of work and should begin immediately.

The Idaho Center for Education in Politics, sponsor of the convention, is part of a nationwide student organization financed by the Ford Foundation for the purpose of promoting student study in politics and expanding the public's knowledge of political affairs.

Originally the organization was called Citizenship Clearing House but was changed on the Idaho campus when the national organization changed its name to the National Center for Education in Politics.

Often the more insignificant, or seemingly insignificant, organizations accomplish more than those organizations which receive repeated publicity.

Such is the case with ICEP. The organization, then CCH, sponsored the Mock Political Convention in 1960. In 1961 they sponsored trips to Boise to visit the legislature, forums and debates.

In 1962 one of the biggest affairs to ever be held on the Idaho campus was sponsored by the organization. Over 100 political VIP's kicked off the legislative campaign in the Idaho campus with a political workshop.

The workshop was well attended by Moscow people, students and political figures from throughout the state.

STUDENTS WANT NOTORIETY

Idaho students seem to flock to the activities which will be beneficial to them in their aspirations to campus notoriety, and organizations such as ICEP, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Model United Nations, Debate and Cosmopolitan Club are left in the background because of a lack of student support.

However, it seems to Jason that organizations such as these, and activities such as the Mock Political Convention, will be of more benefit to students upon graduation than participation on SUB Committees, dance committees or holding a class office.

The 1960 convention was termed by many who were here to see it as the biggest thing to ever happen at Idaho. Although Jason wasn't in school at the time, word has it that it received more campus support and interest than most activities, including Homecoming.

We fervently hope that University students will get behind the organizations who are sponsoring the convention. They need members, they need workers and they need help.

The 1960 convention at Idaho was a pace-setter for similar conventions throughout the nation. We have an image to maintain — let's evaluate campus activities and maintain it!

Travel Troubles

Transportation problems have plagued Moscow and Pullman for a good many years — and it looks as if they will continue to plague the area.

Last weekend the football team had to make alternate plans for flying to Pocatello for the ISU game because maintenance on West Coast aircraft had forced the airline to cancel two connections between Boise and Pocatello.

The actual transportation connections in our lopsided, pear-shaped state are inconvenient and cumbersome. And — if those of us who travel the north-south route several times yearly think connections are bad, we aren't alone.

The State Chamber of Commerce wages a continual battle to improve transportation. Local community groups have bent over backward to provide new and improved air facilities (witness the continual struggle in Lewiston to pass bond issues to raise money for airport improvements and the continuing work of the Pullman-Moscow citizens group to improve the local airport).

In view of this struggle, why are results not forthcoming?

Basically, there are three major reasons why transportation is poor — especially in a college town.

One — The state is a geographic monstrosity. It is difficult for transporta-

tion companies to plan schedules which are adequate for the little, scattered communities throughout our long, lopsided-pear state.

Two — Seasonal fluctuations in transportation requirements. At the start and finish of school, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Dad's Day, Mother's Day, semester break, football weekends, we need many times the facilities that are on hand — while the rest of the time there are too many facilities for too few travelers.

Three — Lack of population. Here at Moscow and Lewiston and Pocatello and so on, the citizens want schedules which would be fine in a larger community. We want service connections to out-of-the-way backwoods towns. We want stops in small towns when we want to visit someone there, but no stops in small towns when we're traveling long distances.

In short, we want more than is economically feasible in a strangely-shaped, lightly populated state — and particularly more than is feasible in a small community with widely varying requirements for transportation from week to week. — K. P.

That Loathful Oath

Within the next month Idaho's controversial loyalty oath will be acted upon by a three-man panel of federal judges, one of whom is an Idahoan and another of whom has seen a daughter graduate from the University.

What the judges will decide is open to speculation.

Some legalists say that the law requiring State employees to sign the oath is constitutional. Others will argue that the oath's disclaimer clause and the fact the law contains no provision for a hearing if the oath were found to be violated gives rise to questions of its constitutionality.

Most legalists agree, however, that constitutional or not, the law is worthless.

Loyalty is a pretty intangible thing. It is hard to find an agreeable definition of terms and without that it is hard to proceed any further.

However, the Idaho Legislature has forced its hand. Whether we like it or not, whether we know what is asked for or not, we are going to be loyal.

It is doubtful that much loyalty is generated by an oath. Nor is it certain that existing loyalty is strengthened by signing a piece of paper.

Perhaps the only practical aspect of the oath is that it provides a basis for discharge of employees that are found to be disloyal. Unfortunately, the biggest farce of all is that no mechanism is provided in the law for discharge of disloyal employees.

Dismissal may come to rest on the discretion of the employee's immediate superior. The danger of this is seen in the tremendous variance in superiors.

In the absence of a uniform selective service code for state employees, a law which did not pass the Idaho Legislature in the last session, no hearing is provided for employees who may be discharged on charges of disloyalty.

Also absent is a clear definition of what constitutes disloyalty. With these weapons in hand, our State employers may possibly be empowered to become little Hitlers in their own little spheres. — M. B.

What Others Say

It's about time there was concerted action by Idaho communities to get some better scheduling by Idaho's only shuttle airline.

The State Chamber of Commerce is to be commended for calling a meeting at Boise later this month (Nov. 25) to bring this subject to a head.

Many Idaho communities have gone to great expense to provide good airports upon the premise that West Coast Airlines would provide adequate and expanding air service to them and to the state as a whole.

West Coast has been the recipient of unstinted support from the people and the municipalities of Idaho. A few years ago they took pride in West Coast's service and its apparent desire to serve the state.

During the past year, however, West Coast has failed in its responsibility. It apparently is writing off the state of Idaho in its programming.

It apparently is eyeing the coastal area almost exclusively and channeling all its resources toward building up a "big city" schedule to serve Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Salt Lake and a few intermediary stops, phasing out, as it were, its original concept of providing feeder service to Idaho, eastern Oregon and Washington.

If West Coast is getting too big for its hinterland briches it behooves this inland area to encourage a competing service and to give such a service the backing it originally gave West Coast.

West Coast Airlines has put into operation in the Pullman-Moscow area such a poor service schedule that it becomes almost useless. Of course its "in and out" traffic to the local airport shows a loss. It should be showing a substantial yearly gain and it would do so if the service were such that area citizens could use it. Continuation of the present schedules will only serve to decrease the business West Coast enjoys here.

We hope the state chamber-called meeting at Boise lays the facts on the line. And if West Coast doesn't want our business—if it doesn't want to grow in our direction as we grow—then it is time it said so bluntly and Idaho communities can seek other transportation media.

— The Daily Idahoian, Nov. 14,



My Column

By Mark Brown

Have you folks ever noticed the Ad Building steps clique?

That set is one of the strangest and most diversified groups on a campus which is steeped in a multitude of groups and organizations.

No party lines drawn here. No Greek-Independent split to worry about. No segregation. No nothing.

They meet every Monday through Friday every hour on the hour in the morning and every hour on the ten minutes in the afternoon.

They don't sit around and discuss campus politics. They don't have a featured speaker. They don't pass resolutions calling for the elimination of the United Nations, class officers or Interfraternity Council.

They just stand there and smoke.

It's the most interesting thing in the world, just to stand there and watch the people around you smoke.

You get to the point where you can almost tell what the person is like by just watching him smoke.

I nearly always spot the law students when they come out of the front door. They will pause on the steps to light up, stand around for a minute, and then hustle off across the Ad lawn like they have got something really important to do instead of just drinking a cup of coffee like they do.

Business majors are a mickety to tell. They come out at a more leisurely pace, stop, shift their comic book from their right or left hand to under their arm, light up and stay until the cigarette is finished before leaving.

Engineering students are the most fun to watch. They put the weed in their mouth before they even get to the second floor landing and are running so hard to get out there and light up that they have a hard time stopping when they do reach the steps.

I could go on and on. I heard that once the Moscow

fire department was called to the scene because someone in the Music Building thought the Ad Building was on fire.

Every once in a while, I'm proud to say, I become a part of this group. In comparison with some of the other organizations on campus, it's a relief to find one that is actually doing something besides providing a forum for someone who likes to hear himself talk.

The immensity of its work may be seen every evening, Monday through Friday, when the can of butts is emptied.

Best of all, it doesn't cost anything to join. True, participation carries with it a certain cost, but spread out like it is, no one really thinks about it.

3 Are Pledged By Honorary

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, held formal pledging Wednesday night. New pledges tapped were Judy Berncofer, Forney, Betty Neale, Forney, and Judy Bond, Hays.

Mary Bjuström, Alpha Gam, was elected the new treasurer. Other officers from last year are the following: Melanie Fruechtenicht, Pi Phi, president; Pat Schell, Kappa, vice president; Sharon Swenson, DG, secretary; and Donna Gibson, Alpha Phi, historian.

A panel discussion with Dr. William C. Banks, professor of English, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, was held last week. Future similar discussions are planned and initiation for the new pledges will be Dec. 17.

GIRL BAND

Plans were made to organize an all-girl band at the University in 1943.

NINTH NATIONAL TOUR

CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY
Mozart's Comic Opera
COSI FAN TUTTE
(Women Are Like That)
IN ENGLISH

Presented by:

THE CUB MUSIC COMMITTEE

7:30 P.M. THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19
BRYAN HALL AUDITORIUM

Tickets:
ASUI OFFICE
MOSCOW MUSIC CENTER
Admission: \$1.50

MOST OF YOUR LIFE IS SPENT IN YOUR SHOES.
SHOE REPAIRING
KEEP THEM LOOKING LIKE NEW.
STEWART'S SHOE SHOP
509½ South Main

Progress Reports

Finney, Longeteig Tell Work On Assignments

By KIP PETERSON

Argonaut Associate Editor

Each Executive Board member is assigned a specific area of concern in which specific duties are given by the ASUI president.

Mariene Finney, in her area of student recruitment, lists her assigned duties as: "Recruitment film: 'Mainly what I did was arrange to have the old film viewed and gave the student viewers critiques. I analyzed the critiques and turned copies in to E-Board, Rafe Gibbs (director of information), and Gordon Law (head of the Department of Communications)."

Law said shooting of the film is complete and it is in the process of being edited and the script written.

Didn't Do Handbook

—Student handbook: "I did not work on the student handbook." She said that ASUI President Bill Frates wrote the handbook last summer because she didn't have the training for writing it and didn't know exactly what was supposed to go in the handbook.

—High school one-act play festival: Frates said that Miss Finney refused to work on the festival after it was assigned to her last spring. Oct. 15 administration of the festival was given to the Departments of Dramatics and Humanities.

Miss Finney noted that with control of the festival resting in the Drama Department it would be easier for them to contact the high schools directly.

Hasn't Investigated Fair

—High school science fair: "As of yet I have not investigated the possibility of a state science fair for the University," she said.

"I don't even have any idea of its actual concept, except that it was somebody's idea to have a science fair. It probably won't come about for two or three years — and will probably be on the order of the Idaho Association of Student Councils and the Journalism Conference with the preliminary work done by an Executive Board member and then ultimately transferred to the Science Department — if they (the department) are interested. I haven't contacted them yet."

Secured Holiday Exchange

Miss Finney said in her report that she was "instrumental in securing the day after Thanksgiving as a University Holiday."

She explained, "When the Board of Regents met last spring Mr. Hawkes (Regents' President Ezra M. Hawkes) sat at a luncheon that the Board would be happy to hear . . . what they could do for the students, so I talked to him and showed him . . . results of a poll I had taken . . . asking which holiday students would prefer to give up if they could have the day after Thanksgiving off. I showed Hawkes my results . . . and later the Regents voted to give us the day off and go to classes on Nov. 11."

Made "Abortive Proposal"

"Made an abortive proposal for a cruise and banquet on

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles listing the individual accomplishments of Executive Board members.

Reserve Fund Is 'Cushion'

The reserve fund is built up year by year by accumulating funds which are taken in from student fees and not expended. "It's averaged about \$6,000 per year for the last ten years. At the present time it's between \$50,000 and \$60,000," he said.

"In the past they've been real leary of this reserve fund and whatever they've put into it they leave there. I think it's an injustice to the students here now because a certain percent of their fees are put into it and they graduate and never see it used," he said.

Reserves Are 'Adequate'

"From a businesslike standpoint, you should have a general fund to meet these contingencies . . . the fund is presently large enough for an adequate cushion."

"Even at this date Executive Board has unofficially set a new record for managing to spring more money out of this fund than in any recent years," he wrote in the report.

According to Mix, in 1962-63 a total of \$474.50 was used from the reserve fund. Since the new Executive Board took office, \$1,423.24 has been approved for use from the fund, although a substantial portion of this has not yet been expended, Mix said.

Another project of Longeteig's, given to him about three weeks ago by Frates, is Campus Chest. Longeteig said that this was formerly an Activities Council project.

Longeteig concluded his progress report with:

"My greatest accomplishment during this term has been avoiding any bloody battles with Miss Finney, and I fervently hope that this can continue."

D. R. Theophilus, University president; and "then it, theoretically, has to be passed through the Board of Regents," he said.

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"Even at this date Executive Board has unofficially set a new record for managing to spring more money out of this fund than in any recent years," he wrote in the report.

According to Mix, in 1962-63 a total of \$474.50 was used from the reserve fund. Since the new Executive Board took office, \$1,423.24 has been approved for use from the fund, although a substantial portion of this has not yet been expended, Mix said.

Another project of Longeteig's, given to him about three weeks ago by Frates, is Campus Chest. Longeteig said that this was formerly an Activities Council project.

Longeteig concluded his progress report with:

"My greatest accomplishment during this term has been avoiding any bloody battles with Miss Finney, and I fervently hope that this can continue."

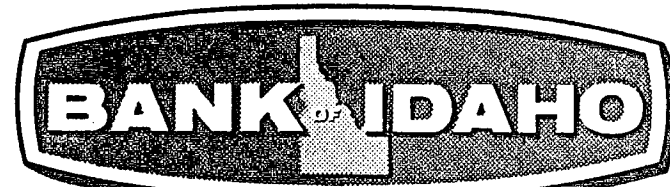
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION — MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

House N Light A Vie For

Activities on this week varied touches of a married ball game to the business of initiating some of the USU

DELTA SIG CLEAN UP
Delta Sig ple the back yard in settlement of pledge-member which the mer game was played on the Ad room on the Ad

LAMB HOSTS
Professor Cliff Bob McFarland Tuesday dinner after dinner rep ho Center for E tics.

SIGN INITIA
Three new r Chi now wear John Herndon, Clyde Waterms Sunday.

THI DEI DINNER
Tri Deltas h as their guests for dinner and

Road In 36

A "dry cella a "tight roof" in road buildi annual meetin Association o Good Roads University.

"Lack of a is responsible poor condition of the local James A. Bur Institute, Hel the Idahoans building.

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House News Light And Serious Events Vie For Time During Week

Activities on the Idaho campus this week varied from the lighter touches of a member-pledge football game to the more serious business of initiation, along with some of the usual events.

DELTA SIG PLEDGES CLEAN UP ON WAGER

Delta Sig pledges cleaned up the back yard Saturday evening in settlement of a wager over a pledge-member football game which the members won. The game was played Saturday afternoon on the Administration lawn.

LAMBDA CHIS HOST GUESTS

Professor Clifford Dobler and Bob McFarland, McConnell, were Tuesday dinner guests. They spoke after dinner representing the Idaho Center for Education in Politics.

SIGMA CHIS INITIATE THREE

Three new members of Sigma Chi now wear the White Cross. John Herndon, Nils Jebsen and Clyde Waterman were initiated Sunday.

THI DELTAs HOLD DINNER EXCHANGE

Tri Deltas had Christmas Hall as their guests, Wednesday night, for dinner and dancing.

Seely Says Man's Mind Is Powerful

Paul Stark Seely told an audience of 75 Thursday evening that mind was all powerful over matter.

Humans are created in the image of God and our minds are a reflection of God's thinking, he said. All wisdom, expression and thought is a reflection from one divine mind, that of God's.

Seely, who spoke in the Borah Theater, is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship and was sponsored by 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.

Before he became a lecturer, he was associated with an engineering firm in the Northwest.



NEWLY ASSOCIATED — These Indian students have formed a club for just Indians. Seated, left to right, are Lalpal S. Oberoi; Kantilal B. Desai, secretary-treasurer; Sharan L. Singh, vice president; Ayodhya P. Gupta, president; and V. N. M. Rao, publicity officer. Standing are Vinod K. Govila, Virendra K. Bhalla, Dayaldas T. Meshri, Bhupendra N. Misra, V. N. P. Rao, Ram Krishnan, Girjesh S. Tiwari, Arvind R. Saklikar, Pradip V. Patel Chandrakant R. Bhatia and Rajinder D. Kapur.

Student Architects Study Lewiston Planning Problem

Solutions to area redevelopment problems to be faced by the city of Lewiston in the near future have been voiced by University architectural students.

Paul Blanton, assistant professor of architecture, wanted to give his fourth year students a problem with "meat" in it. With the water of the Clearwater and Snake river due to rise with the construction of dams causing a problem at Lewiston, Blanton asked the students to explore not only the architectural but psychological and sociological aspects.

Students met with the head of Lewiston's planning commission and the city engineers, consulted various townspeople and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, pored over maps and aerial photos and began designing. The students were formed in teams of three to do the job.

"Up until this time, students had worked individually on problems. When they graduate, they are usually working with a group. This exercise is helping them prepare for their future," said Blanton.

All agreed that the construction of dikes rising about eight feet above main street would present a number of difficulties. One method of eliminating the "boxed in" feeling was the construction of a park area overlooking the river. Each student group designed a civic area for the city.

One group advocated the removal of Lewiston's present business district to the hill overlooking the city, and the turning of the city's main magnificent old buildings into a tourist attraction.

The students also designed highway systems to solve the traffic problems Lewiston faces with the rise of the river.

2 Scholarships For Secretaries

University senior women can apply for two national scholarships for 1964-65 by the Katherine Gibb Secretarial School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition and a \$500 bonus for the secretarial training school. The winners have their choice of what school to attend.

Winners are chosen by the scholarship committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need and potentialities for success in business.

India Students Will Hear Illarraz Speak

Dr. F. Illarraz of the Foreign Language Department will speak at the first open meeting of the Indian Student Association at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Gold Room.

The topic, "Lead Me from Darkness into Light," is taken from one of the oldest Indian books concerning Indian philosophy, religion and the nature of the absolute.

Tonight's program, the first in a series being planned for this year, will be followed by a question and suggestion period comparing Indian philosophy with Western philosophy.

The group of approximately 25 to 30 Indian students was formed in October of last year. Meetings and discussion periods are held with a similar association on the WSU campus.

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 all.

Road Engineers Meet In 36th Annual Confab

A "dry cellar" in addition to a "tight roof" was advocated in road building at the 36th annual meeting of the Idaho Association of Highway and Good Roads Districts at the University.

"Lack of adequate drainage is responsible for the current poor condition of a large part of the local road mileage," James A. Burton of the Asphalt Institute, Helena, Mont., told the Idahoans interested in road building.

"Of all the factors entering into the construction of an asphalt road, there is one point on which we must agree — the road must have an adequate base and proper drainage before any type of asphalt construction will hold up," he said. A road is in a sense like a house — it should have both a tight roof and a dry cellar."

Burton stressed quality, good engineering and good planning. "It is important in local road building to retain the services of a qualified professional civil engineer, licensed in the State of Idaho and especially qualified in highway work," he said. "An engineer such as this can provide the background and experience necessary to save you considerable dollars by better cost control, quality and testing procedures," he said.

"Also, he is able to get for you a lower unit cost on your work because of his knowledge of the materials and the contractors in the area, who sharpen their pencils when they have good specifications and plans from which to work."

The Montana engineer said that the full development of adequate all-weather roads on the secondary system is of immense importance.

"A great aid to rural betterment would be easier, year-around access to churches, schools, stores," he said. "Cities are utterly dependent upon the land for the very bread of life, and yet in turn, the farmer, under present conditions, is similarly dependent upon the cities. It follows, therefore, that the continued development of low-cost secondary roads is vital to us all."

George R. Russell, associate professor of civil engineering at the University, told the group: "There are three basic requirements for an adequate road: Structural adequacy, safety considerations and service. If through maintenance we provide a smooth, well-drained surface, we should also have a road that is safe and serviceable.

"Structural adequacy built into the original construction is preserved by maintenance to insure a smooth riding surface free from chuck holes and corrugations, and strong enough to carry the traffic that must pass over it," he said.

The group was welcomed to the Idaho campus by President D. R. Theophilus. William P. Sloan, associate professor of architecture, spoke at a luncheon on city and county planning.

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2

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U-I To Receive Grant Portion

The University is participating in a program to receive portions of a grant set up by the Denver University's Social Science Foundation.

This grant, totaling \$80,000, received from Carnegie Corporation, will help support a continuing effort by the international relations faculty to establish closer contact between the colleges and the universities of the Rocky Mountain-Great Plains area.

The five-year grant will provide for five two-day seminars on the Denver campus. In addition, it will make possible visiting lectureships at the University for noted foreign scholars.

MEASLES EPIDEMIC

The University had a slight epidemic of measles in the winter of 1963.

'Looking Askance' Satirist Speaks Wednesday

"Looking Askance" is the speech topic of a satirist who publishes a personal journal of satire and social comment.

John D. Stevens, editor and publisher of "Askance" will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pine Room during an open meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional writing fraternity.

Stevens is currently technical editor of the Washington State University Institute of Technology and assistant professor of journalism at WSU. His journal of satire is a private enterprise.

which he started during 1962. Since its inception, "Askance" has had its five issues distributed to subscribers in about 40 states.

Prior to joining WSU's staff in February, 1961, Stevens worked on various Indiana daily newspapers and on the advertising and public relations staff of the Armstrong Cork Co. in Lancaster, Pa.

His speech is open to students, staff members and townspeople.

Read The Argonaut!

FOUR TEACHERS

In 1946 the Department of Political Science served 684 students with four teachers.

ARMY PAGE IN ARG

During World War II the Argonaut carried a special Army page.



"Boy, I'll sure be glad when the University Dairy Science Center is constructed. The first thing I'm going to ask for is to have my black hide bleached blond!"

NSF Grants \$13,720 Total For Research

The National Science Foundation has granted a total of \$13,720 for seven Idaho undergraduates to conduct research in physics and chemistry at the University, according to Dr. M. Renfrew, chairman, physical sciences.

This is the fourth straight year that such grants have been given to University students, he said.

Holding grants in physics this year are William Rasmussen, off campus, George Alberts, off campus, junior in mathematics; and Herbert Aumann, off campus, a senior in mechanical engineering from Munich, Germany.

Aumann is carrying out a project in atmospheric physics under the direction of Dr. J. S. Kim. Dr. Edson R. Peck and Dale Robinson have been guiding exacting optical measurements by the other two stipend holders who are using an interferometer developed by Dr. Peck at Northwestern University.

In chemistry, Dr. P. K. Freeman has been working with Curtis Sutton, off campus, on the mechanisms of organic reactions. Dr. J. S. Cooley, associate professor of mathematics and Laurent Taylor, off campus, also have been working on organic reactions.

Brian Hill, Delt, has been developing new inorganic fluorides with Dr. Jeanine M. Shreeve. James Botsford, off campus, as worked this summer on emulsion polymerization with Dr. Renfrew. Warren Yeakel, Lambda Chi, is undertaking guided studies in physical chemistry under the direction of Dr. R. A. Porter.



PARTY TIME — Idaho's Republican Senator Len Jordan looks over a copy of the Congressional Record with the University Young Republican President Mark Brown. Brown was in the East attending a national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Contests Open To U. Students

University students have been invited to participate in an essay contest on the topic "Religion, Secularism, and Democracy in Modern India."

The contest which is open to students age 18 to 24 is sponsored by the Educational Department of the Embassy of India. The essay of 2000 to 2500 words, preferably typed, is due Jan. 15, 1964.

When completed it can be sent to the embassy at 2107 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Washington 8, D.C. The three top essays will be awarded Indian handicraft articles.

Fly Vandals Fly

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(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

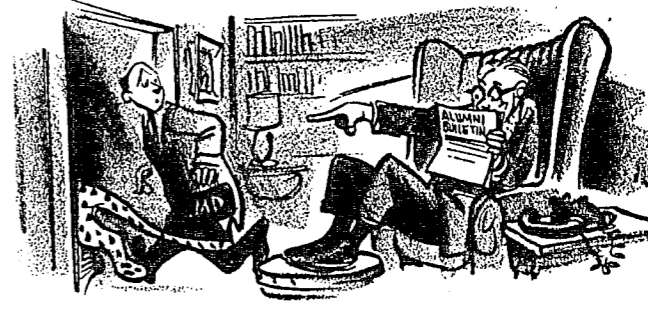
SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

Vandals Beat Bengals; Arizona Next

Idaho Has Best Mark Since 1938; Go Saturday For Sun Devil Win

Idaho's Vandals held off a spirited Idaho State Bengal football team for the first half Saturday, and then came on with a fine third-quarter offense to win their fifth game of the season—14-0.

The present Idaho record of 5-4 assures the Vandal eleven of having the most wins since the 1938 football season. The Vandals will have a shot next Saturday at a winning season if they can either defeat or tie the Arizona State Sun Devils at Tempe. Idaho has yet to win outside of Idaho's borders.

Breaks Frequent
The breaks came to the Vandals so fast in the opening minutes of Saturday's game that they must not have known what to do with them.

Two of the Vandals' first three punts were fumbled and resulted in Idaho recoveries. The first time the Vandals gained nothing and had to punt again.

The second time, through the help of a penalty, the Vandals moved to the Bengal one, but on fourth down Mike Monahan was thrown for a big loss and Idaho State had the ball.

The Bengals managed one sustained drive the first time they were able to keep their hands on the ball. After Idaho's second punt, Idaho State managed to move the ball from their own six to the Vandal 35, but there the Idaho defense stiffened.

The only other drive of the

first half saw the Vandal second unit move the ball from the Idaho 29 to the Bengal 25, but again the drive stalled.

Second Half Team
In contrast to the Vandals of a few years ago, who were known to play anyone a good game for the first half but fall apart in the second, this year's squad has shown to be able to outlast their opponents and outplay a majority in the second half.

Idaho took the second half kickoff, and with Gary Mires in the quarterback position drove to paydirt. Bill Scott and Rich Naccarato led the way with big gainers, and Galen Rogers, who scored both Idaho touchdowns, provided the final few yards when the going got tough.

Later in the third quarter, the Vandals got another fumble, this one the play after giving the ball up on a pass interception. This time, however, they did capitalize on the break. Naccarato got away for a 42-yard gallop and again Rogers punched the ball across.

Mike Mayne kicked his second extra point to give Idaho its 14-0 winning margin.

Idaho's hard-charging line and defensive secondary played

exceptionally well, as they limited the Bengals to only 51 yards rushing and only 25 yards passing. Idaho State quarterback Gilly Shaw had a very poor day as he was able to hit on only three of 16 passes.

The Bengals, who had sewed up the Big Sky Conference football championship, won the league with one defeat in conference play. The Vandals' only conference game was the one Saturday and thus didn't play enough teams to qualify for the title.

Naccarato Leads
Rich Naccarato continued to lead the Vandals in yards gained as he carried 10 times for 84 yards. For the season he has carried 86 times for 430 yards and a 5.0 yard average.

Meanwhile, Galen Rogers, who is second in rushing with 229 yards took over the lead in scoring. He has now scored six touchdowns for 36 points.

Intramurals Vandals Face Speedy Sun Devils Saturday

The SAEs continued to roll up the intramural points as they won intramural swimming by a narrow margin over the Betas. This win ended a three-year domination of the intramural sport by the Phi Deltas.

The SAEs compiled 137 points to defeat the only team with 40 points, the Betas with 134 1/2. The contest went right down to the final, the 200-yard free style relay. A Beta first and SAE fourth would have given the Betas the trophy, but the SAEs finished third and the Betas could do no better than second.

The Fijis finished strong to claim third place with 94 points. They were closely followed by the fourth-place Lindley team with 92 points, and the Phi Deltas in fifth with 89 points. The ATOs were sixth with 82 points, and the other fifteen teams represented were grouped with under 50 points.

Volleyball Underway
Intramural volleyball began last night and will play a tight schedule in an effort to wind up the action before the Christmas vacation.

Tonight's schedule includes: 7 — court 1, Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta; court 2, Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; court 3, Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi; court 4, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. LDS. 7:40 — court 1, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Chi; court 2, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; court 3, Borah Hall vs. Town Men's Association; court 4, Shoup Hall vs. Lindley Hall. 8:15 — court 1, Willis Sweet Hall vs. Campus Club; court 2, McConnell Hall vs. Upham Hall; court 3, Christian Hall vs. Gault Hall; court 4, Borah Hall 2 vs. Town Men's Association 2.

With no worse than a break even season assured the Idaho Vandals head for Tempe, Ariz., and a date with the Arizona State Sun Devils this Saturday night.

The Vandals hold a 5-4 record and will try to give Coach Dee Andros the first winning season that Idaho has had since its 6-3-1 mark in 1938. "The team wants this one real bad," Andros said. "They feel that they let down against Arizona (Idaho lost 34-7) two weeks ago and they want to make it up this week."

First Since 1957
This will be the first meeting of the two teams since 1957 when Idaho lost 19-7. In fact, ASU holds a 3-0 edge in the series that began in 1950.

The Vandals know that they will be going against one of the better offensive teams in the country this Saturday night, but Idaho also knows that it regained that one trait that had made it famous earlier in the season—the ability to hit. Against Idaho State last Saturday the Vandals set an all-time record in holding ISU to a total net of 76 yards. The old record was 91 yards by San Jose in 1951. It was also Idaho's first shutout since the Vandals blanked Utah 20-0 in 1958.

Arizona Speed
Andros compared Arizona State with Oregon. "They don't grind out the long drive and they don't throw the long pass."

They hit a short pass and run for long yardage or they use their great speed to slip through a hole and go for a touchdown. With the speed that this team has, one mistake and it's six points."

The Vandals will be calling on top rusher Rich Naccarato to handle the bulk of the ball-carrying again on Saturday. The junior from Sookane rolled up 424 yards in 86 carries this season and leads the team by almost 200 yards. Bill Scott, back in the starting backfield after a week's demotion to the second team, holds the best average 6.9 yards per carry.

Galen Rogers, co-captain full-back from Clarkston, Wash., took over the scoring lead with two touchdowns last Saturday and he now has 36 points. Vern Leyde still is the top receiver with 14 grabs and Micky Rice pushed his punting average back up to an even 40 yards per kick.

APPLES TO BE SOLD
Tree-run, ungraded apples will be sold Thursday and Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Handling and Storage Lab, room 18, Agricultural Science Building.

Price will be five cents a pound. Those who plan to buy should furnish their own containers. Deposit is required on all University containers.

In 1951 construction of the Home Economics Building was begun.

Jim Faucher's behind the scoreboard



The football stadium in Pocatello is called the Spud Bowl. Saturday after the Idaho-ISU game, it might as well have been named the "Mashed Potato Bowl." Not only did Idaho take the football championship of Idaho, but they also defeated the Big Sky Champions in football.

The Vandals, due to the fact that they only play one conference game this year, are ineligible for the championship in football. The Bengals, from that smaller school in the South, have defeated Montana, Montana State and Weber. Thus, very unofficially, the Idaho Vandals became the football champions of the Big Sky Conference.

The first half of the game was next to unbelievable. The Vandals seemed to be getting all the breaks in the world, but there was one thing missing, they weren't taking advantage of them. Rich Naccarato recovered two fumbled punts deep in the Idaho State territory, but the Vandals failed to move the ball.

Idaho had a different story to tell the second half, and it went something like, "We're here to play football." The only way to describe the playing of co-captain Galen Rogers would be to call him a "human pile-driver." Time after time he was handed the ball, and into the line he went, twice for the two Idaho touchdowns. Rich Naccarato, in carrying the ball ten times, had an 8.4 yard average for the afternoon.

The statistics sheet looks like a lopsided upside-down cake, with silver and gold frosting. Yards rushing: Idaho, 213; ISU, 51; net yardage: Idaho, 233; ISU, 76. They say that statistics tell the tale, and they told the tale for the Vandals in the second half.

Taking a more objective look at the game, it's a darn good thing that ISU decided to play tiddly-winks the first half instead of football. Vandal Coach Dee Andros has said many a time before that the Vandals have been playing only half of a ball game, and it seemed that way Saturday. The Scoreboard isn't trying to take away anything from the Vandals; boasting a 5-4 record, they have come up with one of the finest marks in the history of the University.

Idaho Track Coach Doug MacFarlane certainly deserves a tremendous ovation. In his first year at the University of Idaho, his cross-country team has not only captured the Big Sky Conference in this sport, but his team has also captured a very fine coach. A word of praise not only goes out to MacFarlane, but to his fine team.



SOPHOMORE TACKLE — Joe Dobson, from Horseshoe Bend, has been a big help in the Vandal effort this year. Dobson stands six feet four inches and weighs 224 pounds.

Navy Trophy Won By WSU ROTC Unit

The University Navy ROTC trophy was awarded to Pullman Saturday as Washington State's Army ROTC team defeated the Vandal Navy 1,389 to 1,387.

Eastern Washington State College Army team from Cheney placed third out of eight ROTC teams competing in the Idaho Navy Smallbore Invitational Rifle Match held at Idaho.

Other teams in competition were University Army, Gonzaga University Army, Idaho State University Army, University of Washington Navy and Oregon State Navy, last year's national Navy ROTC champion.

Capt. Harry E. Davey, Jr., Idaho professor of naval science and executive director of the match, awarded trophies to the winners. Roy Nokolby of Moscow was the official match referee.

Bowling Team Match Is Set

The University of Idaho bowling team will begin its season Dec. 8 in Pullman. The match will be between Idaho, Gonzaga, Washington State and Eastern Washington State College.

The members of the Idaho team are, the first five, Gareth La Celle, off-campus; Jack Kozura, off-campus; Ray Baker, off-campus; Loren Solum, off-campus; and Mike Gallagher, Sigma Nu. The other two on the team are Gary Thayer, Lambda Chi; and Steve Kaumfann, Sigma Nu.

The team will practice once a week as a team, and the two lower men will have a chance to move up on the team.

Ski Club Meets To Plan Year

Ski Club will hold its first meeting 7 p.m. tonight in the Spaulding Room, Student Union Building. This meeting, open to both men and women, is an organizational meeting to elect officers for the year.

Last year the club went on a trip to Canada at semester break. This trip, along with the many weekend trips to local areas, are regular events for the club.

The Snow Carnival, held at Bend, Ore., in January or February, is another annual event. About 20 universities and colleges usually participate in this event.



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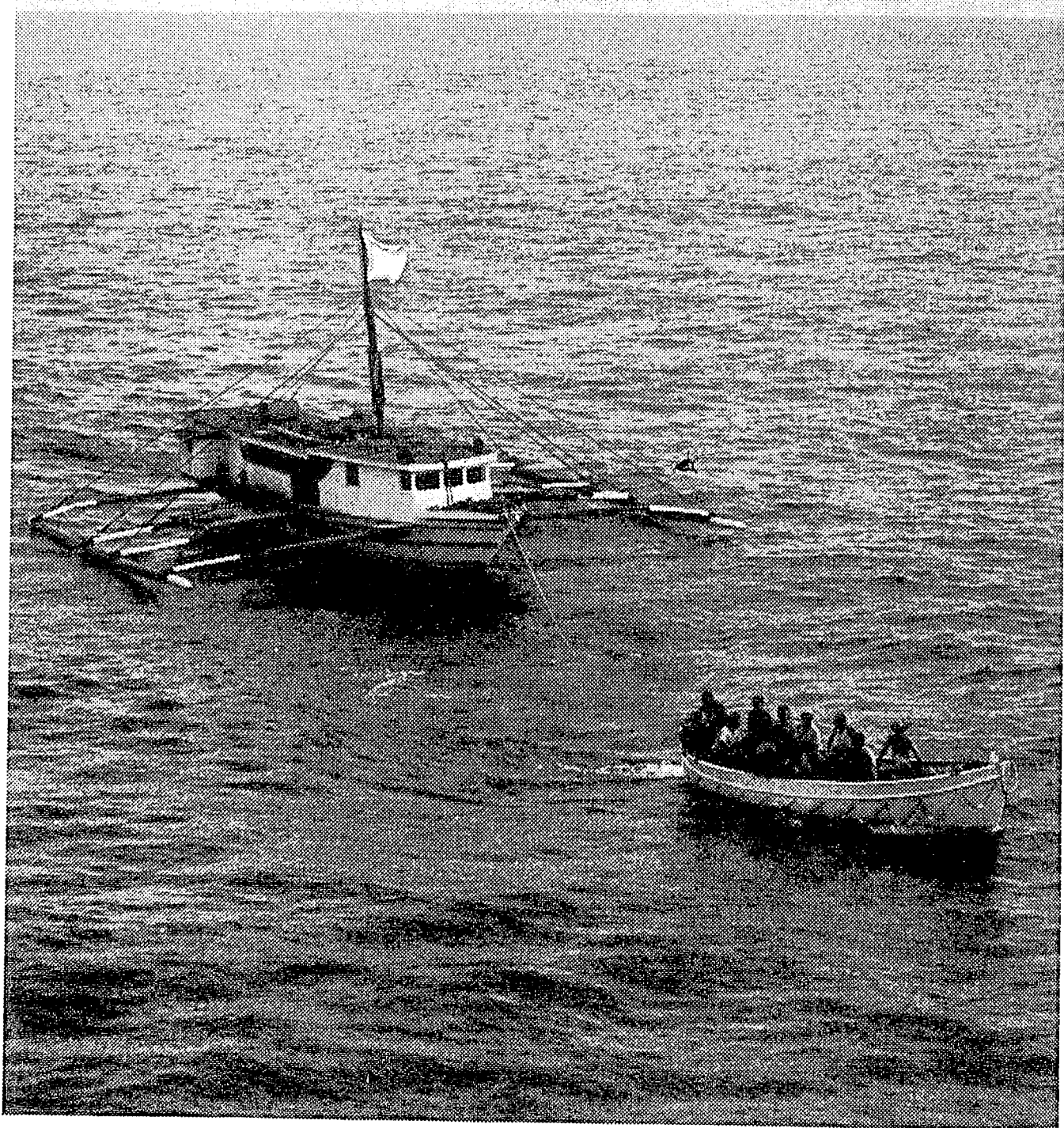
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Engine trouble, and not a service station in sight

It was such a tiny speck on the ocean that our tanker almost missed it!

Far out in the Sulu Sea, beyond the direct ship lanes, the little *Ermedita* ran into trouble: a shattered crankshaft. The captain and some of the crewmen left in small boats for help—but help never came.

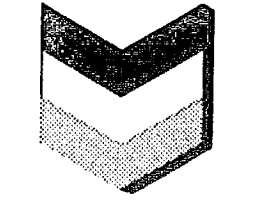
Seven days had gone by. There was no radio, just a white flag fluttering from the mast. Not a ship had passed. Supplies were running low. And hope, too.

Aboard our tanker, outbound to Sumatra, a lookout thought he saw a flash of white on the far horizon. The captain altered his course to investigate.

They found seven shocked, tired men, took them aboard, gave them medical care, and towed their stricken vessel to the Philippines, saving their means of livelihood.

It's only one of many times our tanker men have made friends for our Company by giving aid at sea. On land, Standard men and women seek to make equally good friends for our Company—by the character of our public services, the integrity of our products, and our behavior as a citizen.

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