

UI Campus Mourns President's Death

'A Crisis For National Consciousness' -- Lewis

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Lewis presented this to one of his political science classes Friday afternoon. We feel it expresses the spirit of many professors and students of the University toward the tragic assassination of our President. We are faced today with a human tragedy that defies the telling of it — not just a personal tragedy, but a crisis for the national conscience.

Think of it; over millions of years man struggles up out of the primordial ooze, learns to stand on two legs, to make tools, and to use his brain. Over thousands of years these humans very gradually and laboriously devise institutions that permit them to live in a community with one another without being stalked day-by-day, minute-by-minute by terror — the terror of having one's life snuffed out irrationally and brutally.

"I would like to thank the students for the dignified and discerning manner in which they conducted themselves during these tragic events of the past four days." — University President D. R. Theophilus.

Then in one second, one instant of utter madness, the whole structure of community, the whole of human rationality is wiped away as though it never existed. The infinitely long and tedious climb toward decency and love is negated and we are plunged back into the senseless slime.

JFK Is Dead
President Kennedy is dead. A man who was the grandson of an Irish immigrant, who was in a minority religiously and ethnically, who was well on the way to demonstrating that reason and intelligence could survive in a contest with prejudice and stupidity; this man has been murdered. He was a man who was capable of transcending self, who had a vision of a better nation economically and socially — goals with which it is not possible to contend.

Who Is Responsible?
Who is responsible? Obviously the murderer. But I would suggest that everyone and anyone who has condoned violence in the conduct of human affairs must share the guilt.

And I don't mean just the stupid kind of violence we have seen today. I mean, too, the kind of social violence that relegates some of our citizens

to lives in ghettos and slums, and keeps them out of schools; the kind of economic violence that keeps one-fifth of our nation in poor housing with poor diets; and the kind of political violence that knows only the language of power and force.

Killing American Dream
People who commit these kinds of violence are as subversive of the American dream as the madman who pulled the trigger on the weapon that killed the President.

More directly, those people who have contributed to the hate and violence in the mind of the assassin — God knows how far this circle extends — must be held immediately accountable.

The so-called jokes about President Kennedy and his family don't seem quite so funny today. The petty and tawdry critics of the man and his family are reduced to their proper size.

Violence has been done to a good man, to the concept of democracy, and to the human consciousness.

I am filled with despair, and I am led to wonder why it is that I stand in front of classes day after day when those things I believe in and try to teach can be thwarted or destroyed so easily.

I hope you share my concern and my sense of personal loss.

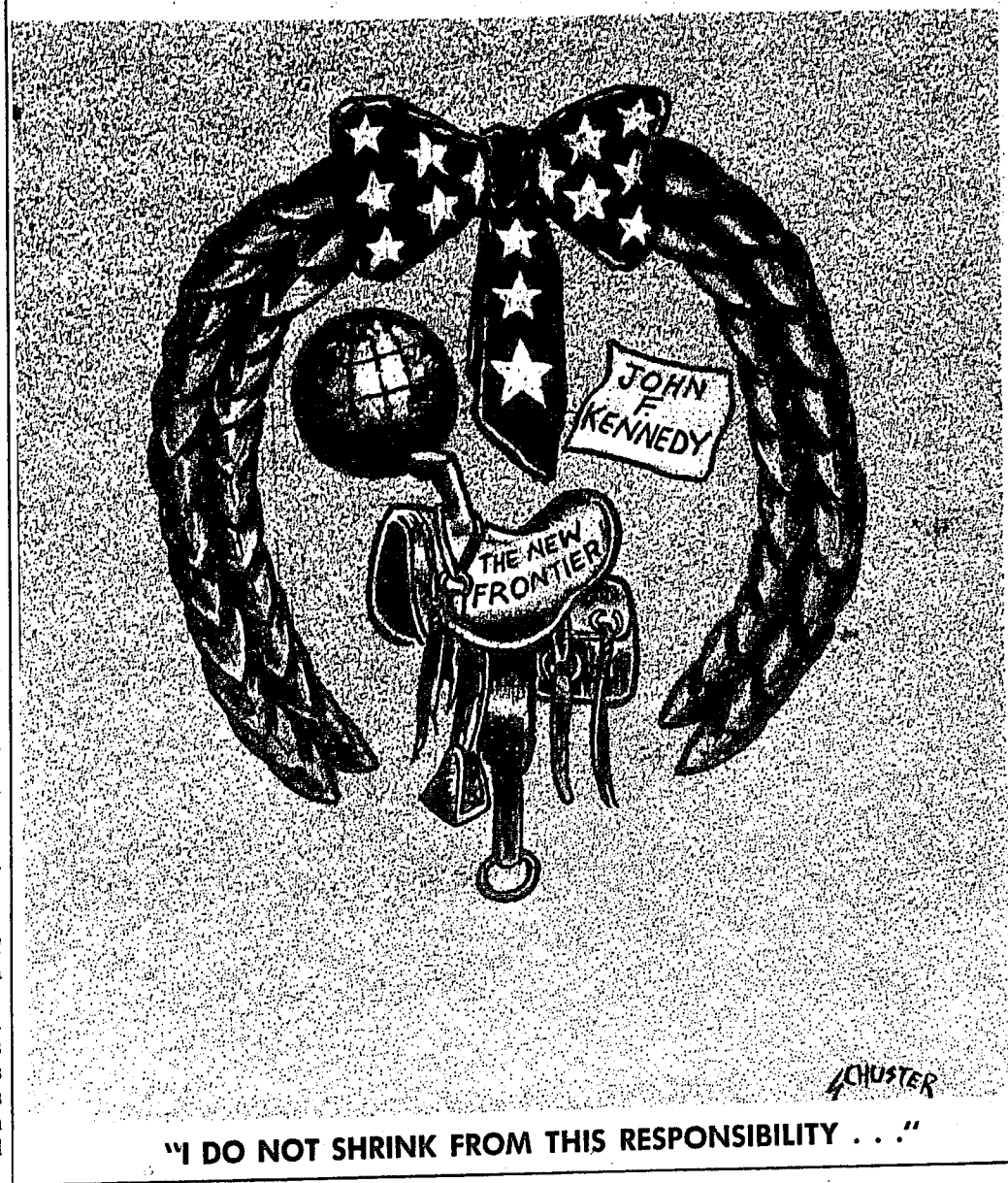
Don't Leave Yet—Classes As Usual
Classes are being held today and tomorrow, with changes in exam scheduling and penalties for class cuts left to the discretion of the instructors.

On Friday afternoon, after news of President Kennedy's death, some instructors either cancelled exams or told students they didn't have to take exams if they didn't feel up to it — most went on as scheduled.

And, for the next two days, it is business as usual — despite fanciful rumors to the contrary.

Thanksgiving vacation is being handled as usual. While the Administration frowns upon cutting classes, penalties for cuts are at the discretion of the instructor. Roll will be taken in all classes.

TUESDAY
Young Democrats — 4:10 p.m., Pend d'Oreille.
Helldivers — 6:30 p.m., Memorial Gym Pool.
Sigma Delta Chi — 6:30 p.m., Argonaut Office.



27 Schools Here

IASC Conference Open Despite Day Of Mourning

Despite Monday being a national day of mourning for President Kennedy, 139 students from 27 Idaho high schools opened the sixth annual conference of the Idaho Association of Student Councils yesterday morning.

The conference, held in the University's Student Union, is held to assist high schools with student government problems. When asked if holding the conference on this day of mourning was disrespectful, ASUI Public Relations Director Dave Soper (who handled many of the physical arrangements for the conference) stated:

"No — in my opinion this is a conference that involves leadership and the ethics and principles of student government."

JFK's Interest In Youth
"It is in keeping with President Kennedy's interest in youth and that acceptance of life's challenges and responsibilities to hold this conference at this time.

"All the social events connected with the conference have been cancelled."

IASC President Mike Brady, Moscow, commented about continuing with the convention. He said:

"Essentially, the reason we continued (with the conference) was because we couldn't stop

it — actually communications were tied up with the assassination news and trying to stop the conference would have created mass confusion.

Didn't Degrade Mourning
"I don't think we degraded it (the day of mourning) any because we did participate in the memorial service."

The conference opened with the memorial service for the President which was held at 11 a.m. yesterday. Eliminated events were noon entertainment with folk singers and a dance.

Substituted were the Borah Theater movie "The Mouse That Roared" and informal dancing in the Dipper. Attendance of these functions was left up to the discretion of the individual.

Frosh Recruiting
University freshmen, as part of their recruiting program, set up a display outside the ballroom which included information about the colleges of the University.

"As a Freshman activity and to correspond with the student recruitment program, we set up a booth outside the ballroom to contact the students from their respective high schools and to give them any help they might need for finding out about the University," said Freshman

Class President Larry French. After lunch in the SUB cafeteria Monday, the students nominated officers in their business meeting, then broke up into discussion groups for the remainder of the afternoon.

Nominees for state offices were:

President: Skip Pierce, Lewiston; Jim Rolofs, Mountain Home; Mike Ridley, Coeur d'Alene; Ben Yamagata, Blackfoot, and Stanley Ellis, Burley.

Vice president: Don O'Meara, Moscow; Larry Duffin, Minico, and Roger Cantlon, Caldwell.

Secretary - treasurer: Linda Helleson, Potlatch, and Patty Morton, Nampa.

Speakers and their discussion group topics were:

President Bill Frates, "Purpose of Student Government;" ASUI Vice President Carvel Whiting, "Principles and Ethics of Student Officers;" National President of the Association of College and University Residence Halls Tony Nelson, "Leadership;" Soper, "Student Relationship."

Chuck Hosack, Moscow High School, "Traffic Problems;" Bob Baird, Lewiston High, "Student Referendums;" Doug Cannon, Idaho Falls High, "District Student Councils;" and John Shelton, Coeur d'Alene High, "Social Relations."

Predominate Reaction Is One Of Disbelief

By JEAN MONROE
Argonaut Staff Writer

Student reactions to the death of John F. Kennedy were varied. The predominant feeling was disbelief. Many thought that such a thing could not possibly happen in this country. Others thought it was a joke.

Students gathered in the Bucket and the television room of the Student Union Building to simply talk and think or to hear the latest developments and try to piece together the details.

Here are some of the student reactions.

Paula Gussek, Alpha Chi, registered disbelief and shock. She heard the news on the ra-

dio and immediately went out and asked other girls if the news were true.

Unfunny Joke
Dave Bell, Phi Delta, was home studying. When he was told, he thought it was an unfunny joke. It made him mad. His first reaction was to turn on the radio and verify what he had heard.

Ignatius Ezah, Shoup, did not believe it. Such a thing was impossible. He thought perhaps it was a military coup or eruption of the civil rights dispute.

Husnu Oklumus, "Frankie," Phi Delta, was taking a chemistry exam. He thought it was a joke at first and then just could not believe it. Such a thing simply couldn't happen.

Didn't Believe It
Sharon Strang, Hayes, start-

ed crying. She didn't believe it and thought it was a joke.

Barbara Gibson, Kappa, heard the news in the library, didn't believe it and went to the post office to verify it. Then she went home to watch TV.

Judy Aldape, Alpha Phi, thought, "What will happen to the country?"

Dean Bentley, Upham, was surprised that such a thing could happen in this country. He felt it was a loss to the nation.

Judy Ostler, DG, was in biology. When told, she felt complete disbelief.

Two Nampa High School students Patty Morton and Bruce Swayne, experienced a sinking feeling and shock. They had a feeling of living history.

AC Hosts MSU Group

Activities Council hosted a group from Montana State University Friday afternoon at an exchange of five Montana students and five members of the faculty.

The group came to look over the Student Union Building and collect ideas for starting an activities council of their own.

Activities Council met recently with area directors and committee chairmen to give delegates from North Idaho Junior College an idea of the organization of an activities council.

The students from NIJC are currently organizing an activities organization of their own and are soliciting ideas and advice from various colleges and universities.

Discussion of problems here on campus was held and plans were made to attend the Association of College Unions conference in Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 5 to 7.

Area directors introduced their committee chairmen and gave the following short talks:

Kris Wales, Phi Delta, "Practical Goals, Role of Committee Chairmen;" 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 Ulician, Pi Phi, "AC in Relation to Student Union Board;" and Barb Clark, Kappa, "Problems."

Bob Carlson explained that currently this region is composed of nine Western states, part of Australia, Hawaii, Alaska, part of Canada and Japan. A proposal has been made to reduce this area to six Western states and part of Canada.

Committee chairmen gave a resume of the activities carried on and the plans for their committees.

WALLACE COMPLEX
The new Wallace Complex cost \$3,750,000 and can house 524 students.

Holly Committees Picked By Sophs

Holly Week chairmen and their committees were recently selected for the annual Sophomore Week from 300 applications.

The newly-appointed chairmen and their committees for the event only three weeks away are the following:

Dance Committee: Ken Johnson, Phi Delta, chairman. Committee members are Cheryl Devlin, Theta; David Hawk, Gault; Robert Erickson, Fiji; Paula Vanderwood, Gamma Phi.

Band Committee: Robert Gorman, Shoup, chairman. Committee members are Roger Kunz and Al Cron, Kappa Sigs.

Decoration Committee: Carolyn Ravenscroft, Ethel Steel, and Duane Goicochea, Delta, chairmen. Committee members are Betty Jennings, Forney; Dick Owen, FarmHouse; Sherm Weidner, Kappa Sig; Dorcas Kilpatrick, Campbell; Carol Samson, Alpha Chi; Melanie Wetter, Campbell.

Clean-Up Crew
Clean-up, Lighting and Sound Committee: Alvin Burge-meister, FarmHouse, chairman. Committee members are Larry Baxter, Shoup; Mike Jain, Shoup; Laddie Tlucek, Shoup; Anthony Teske, Beta; Rick Tlucek, Shoup, Paul Taylor, Delt; Robert Hasset, Fiji; Ned Tower, Shoup; Colin Howell, Delt; Jim Fischer, Fiji; Bob St. Clair, Phi Delt.

Picture and Intermission Committee: Rich Hall, SAE, chairman. Committee members are Anita Norby, Hays and Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi.

Programs, Chaperones and Invitations Committee: Julie Joslin, Kappa, chairman. Committee members are Barbara Reay, Gamma Phi; Andy Rinaldi, Forney; Carolyn Stephens, Kappa; Mary Delger, Theta; Margaret Gamble, DG.

Publicity Group
Publicity Committee: Kent Kleinkopf, Sigma Chi, chairman. Committee members are Mary Thompson, Houston; Sandy Drake, Forney; Allen Miller, Upham; Cathy Sload, Gamma Phi; Dawn Hoduffer, Forney; Mary Bullard, Alpha Chi; Bert Anderson, Willis Sweet; Schyler Judd, French; Gary Dalton, Phi Delt; Mike Everett, Sigma Nu.

Fashion Show Committee: Jan Cochran, DG, and Cary Ambrose, Pi Phi, chairmen. Committee members are Jeanette Lange, Alpha Chi; Melanie Fruechtenicht, Pi Phi; Louise Bollman, French; Donna Gibson, Alpha Phi; Lindagale Snyder, Gamma Phi.

Queen Contest Committee: Larry Wilcox, Kappa Sig, chairman. Committee members are Tom Dicky, Delt; Lynn Visnes, DG; Jim Wohrer, Kappa Sig.

Many For Wreaths
Wreaths Committee, Mary Bjstrom, Alpha Gam, and Bill McCann, SAE, chairmen. Committee members are Pat Vosburg, Forney; Tom Soder-

ling, Upham; Leonard Hart, Delta Chi; Bekki Hove, Kappa; Dennis Jory, SAE; Robert Pine, Fiji.

Don Swanson, Theta Chi; Judy Sodorff, Alpha Phi; Mary Ellen Fairchild, Gamma Phi; Shirley Knight, Campbell; Jana Hill, Hays; Joe Goffinet, Upham; Margaret Keller, Campbell; Jim Chester, ATO; John Lukens, Beta; Irene Johnston, Forney.

Caroling Committee: Leslie Snyder, Phi Tau, and Penny Craig, Campbell, chairmen. Committee members are Judy Manville, Pi Phi; Phyllis Nedrow, Tri Delta; Delora Cook, Pi Phi, Diana Scott, Alpha Phi.

Pre-Dance Ticket Sales Committee: Tim Flood, Fiji, chairman. Committee members are Ken Ash, TKE; John Wilson, Phi Delt; Shellie McKeen, Ethel Steel; Marit DeVries, Campbell; Mary Spratt, Alpha Phi; Sharon Swenson, DG; Cheryl Becker, Kappa; Robert Lewis, Willis Sweet.

Hootenanny Committee chairman is John Baker, Kappa Sig.

Sophs Set Schedule For Holly Week

A tentative schedule for Holly Week has been announced by Kent Kleinkopf, Sigma Chi, Holly Week publicity chairman.

This year the theme will be Holly Days, the usual theme which the sophomore week revolves around. Last year it was spelled Holly Daze.

Names for Holly Queen candidates are to be turned in to Larry Wilcox, Kappa Sig, by Dec. 6. Sophomores will make wreaths Dec. 7 and these will be given to living groups on Dec. 9.

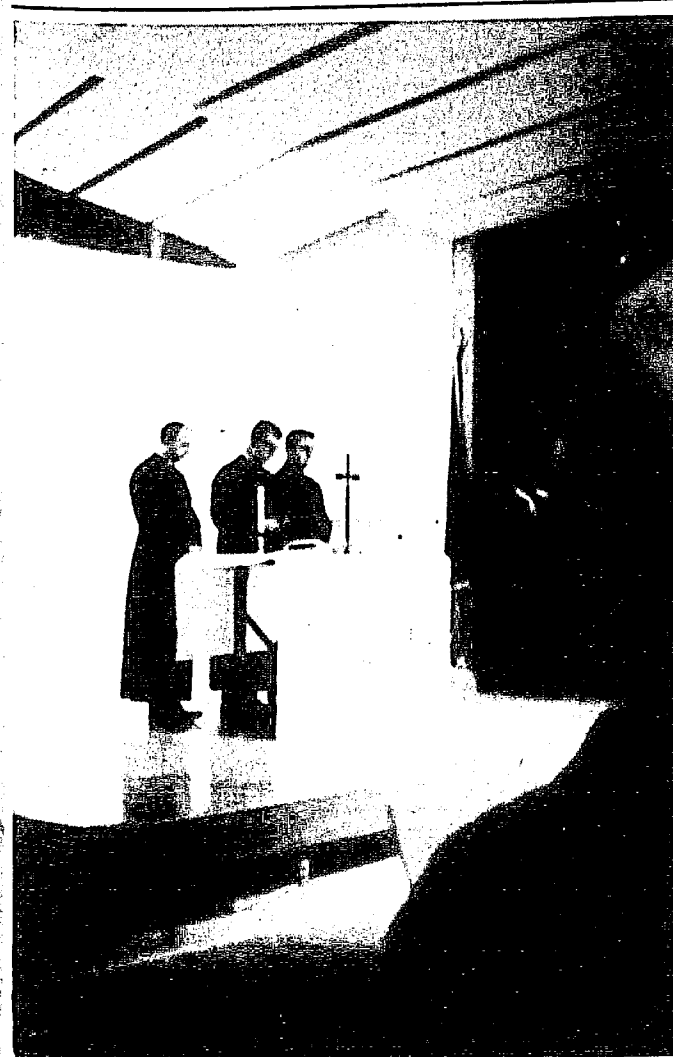
The style show is scheduled for Dec. 11. At this time the queen contestants will model formal, class wear and sportswear. After the show sophomore men will vote for the finalists.

Sophomores will go Christmas caroling to campus living groups Dec. 12. After caroling the five finalists for queen will be announced. The voting will take place the next day.

The dance will be Dec. 14 in the Student Union Ballroom. At this time the queen will be crowned. Last year's queen was Kathy Baxter, DG.

"Fellows should be thinking about whom they want to ask since the dance is only two weeks after we get back from Thanksgiving vacation," Kleinkopf said.

Any sophomore who wants to participate on a committee should contact the chairman of that committee, he said. The general chairman of the sophomore week is Harold Sasaki, Phi Tau, sophomore class vice president.



THREE MEN IN BLACK — Rev. Lee Davis, chaplain at Canterbury House, the Rev. Don Lee, Lutheran campus pastor, and the Rev. Andrew Schumacher, chaplain at the Newman Center, officiated at a memorial service for President Kennedy yesterday. More than 2000 students attended the service in the Student Union Building.

2000 Attend Memorial

Approximately 2000 students, faculty and townspeople paid tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy at a memorial service in the Student Union Ballroom at 11 a.m. Monday morning.

Officiating at the non-denominational service were the Rev. Andrew Schumacher, chaplain at the Newman Center, the Rev. Lee Davis, chaplain at Canterbury House and the Rev. Don Lee, Lutheran campus pastor.

The service correlated the rituals of different faiths with Rev. Davis leading the collect and responses to the Kyrie, Rev. Schumacher giving the eulogy and the Scripture and Pastor Lee delivering the meditation.

Scripture Basis
The scripture lesson was from John 14:1-6 "Let not your hearts be troubled. Believe in God, believe also in me." Using the Scripture as a basis, Pastor Lee told the stu-

dents: "This is the Christian hope that is most definitely more personally focused during times of trouble, crisis and tragedy. But it is not any less meaningful when high tension is not present.

"There is life in Christ, now and eternally. This is adequate reason to do away with fear, and confusion. This is firm and hard, it will not change."

In addition to University students, citizens of Moscow and students participating in the Idaho Association of Student Councils Conference attended the service.

Classes Dismissed
Classes were dismissed Monday to commemorate the death of the President. Classes will continue Tuesday and Wednesday and will be dismissed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving as planned.

President D. R. Theophilus

said that contrary to rumor, the Board of Regents did not meet this weekend to discuss the possibility of school being dismissed Tuesday and Wednesday. There is no rule dictating the appropriate length of an academic week, Theophilus also said.

Migration Begins
A migration of students from the Idaho campus began soon after the announcement of dismissed classes Monday. Tests were also rescheduled in several courses. The Biology I and History 9a exams were postponed until Dec. 4 and the Math 8 exam was rescheduled for Dec. 3.

The game between Arizona State and the University was cancelled due to the announcement of the President's death.

The dinner previously scheduled Tuesday evening for candidates for Gault Hall Snoball Queen was postponed for one

week because many of the hall members had left.

The meeting of Cosmopolitan Club, scheduled for Friday evening, was cancelled.

Others Continue
Other events at the University continued as planned. The High School Debate Tournament Saturday continued as planned with a marked depreciation in attendance. The High School Student Body Leaders Conference is being held as scheduled. However, no meetings were held in correlation with the conference until after the memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday morning.

Several University living groups displayed American flags at half mast, as were the University flags. Governor Robert E. Smylie declared Monday as a legal day of memorial and that the period of flying the flags at half mast be continued until Dec. 22.

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Shock and Disbelief

News of the death of United States President John F. Kennedy hit the Idaho campus with reactions of shock and disbelief. "I can't believe it" Idaho students reiterated again and again. "It's the sort of thing you might expect to happen 50 years ago, but not today."

It mattered not whether persons were in agreement or disagreement with the ideals for which Kennedy stood and for which he worked. What bothered Idaho students, and people throughout the United States and the world, was that the life of a man who had been elected to the office of President had been snuffed out.

Explanations of the tragedy will be attempted this year and for many years to come. His death, and the atmosphere leading up to his death will be analyzed deeply, thoroughly and repeatedly.

But analysis will not change reality. It happened. All we can do now is mourn his death and discover what reasons exist for a situation such as this to occur.

Seeds of Hate

The words of Chief Justice Earl Warren ring true to our ears — "His death was planted by the seeds of hate and by the wrath of bigots."

Though we can easily explain away the tragedy by saying it was a fanatic who was guilty, someone who was pathologically insane — we are really rationalizing the problem.

We at the University should be concerned — as students, as citizens, as leaders. It affects our future. The strides we make will affect the futures of our children.

Realistically we cannot have a perfect society inhabited by a population that is 100 percent sane, logical and rational. But we can also realistically analyze ourselves. What is the climate that bred the hate of this individual?

An unhappy home life? A backward environment? Twisted philosophies, resulting from environmental influences? These reasons could apply. These reasons, and others are for us to consider and to remedy.

Take Time

How many times do we, as people, as human beings, take time for other human beings? How many times do we halt our busy pace — just for a moment — to consider the personal problems of one who has come to you for help?

How many times do we portray an attitude which welcomes someone's problems? You have a test — you have a date — you have a meeting — these are important.

The worth of the individual, however — his feelings, his motives, his problems, his personality — is most important.

We don't have to be psychoanalysts. We don't have to discuss only problems with an individual. But we do need to consider him as a person and a human being — not just another entity of our campus universe, another member of our organization or another classmate who influences the curve on examination grades.

When each human being realizes that other human beings and their worth are after all the most important part of our lives, then, and only then, will the bigotry that plants the seeds of hate be eliminated.

Light Just One Candle

"It is better to light one little candle than to curse the darkness."

The point being that one person can do something — one person snuffed out the life of the President of the United States in a matter of seconds. One person can work toward eliminating the atmosphere of hate and contempt that caused the act of tragedy.

We in the United States represent possibly the most complex and civilized society in the world. We are an image to the world — an image to try and live up to. What will be the reaction of the world to the assassination of our President?

Possibly, it will be as President Eisenhower predicted — one of confusion. We are the society the free world has been taught to pattern itself after. And yet in our society, seemingly perfect and ideal, a tragedy of this proportion occurs.

It will be up to us — the students, citizens and leaders of our nation — to wipe out the image we have blackened. To prevent its occurrence.

Faith In Our Dream

We need not lose faith in our country. The American dream, the American goal is the greatest in the world.

Our feelings should not be fear and loss of faith. Granted we have a lot to accomplish to fulfill our great American dream. It is a pity that a tragedy of this magnitude had to occur to bring it to prominence in our minds.

Instead of losing faith in that dream and in our democracy, we should work toward goals to which that dream can be realized.

At a time like this we need to band together. We need to work. We need to eliminate the seeds of hate. We need to accept the guilt that rests upon each one of us.

We must improve — we must NOT destroy.

Perspective

At various times throughout the history of the United States, events occur of which consequences will remain unknown but to future history.

In the past few days history has been made.

History is strange. It can be kind or harsh, cloak in insignificance or bring to prominence those with whom it deals, knight with immortality or leave without souls those mortals who challenge it.

History builds upon irony and tragedy, but with the passing of time casts about events a perspective which straightens the irony and softens the tragedy.

The events of the past few days have been both tragic and ironic. While history has been created, history has itself been bereft of a figure who, with longer tenure in mortality, could have created history.

Thus one who dies becomes history while he who lives makes history.

This is tragedy and irony. We who live now can feel the blow of tragedy and the bite of irony. Those who follow us will know the consequences.

To those of us who now live and comprehend, the past few days will remain with us, in our hearts and in our minds.

The events are vivid. Their effect on our hearts and minds is yet shadowy. Our minds catch mere glimpses of what has happened and is happening.

It begins with a feeling of disbelief. Afterwards, a gnawing realization captures the mind. The death of the President is becoming less of a bad dream and more of a horrible reality.

Our sense of reality is furthered by a pictorial and verbal account by agents of nationwide communication media. First the violent death. Then the shock and fear. Afterwards the grief.

Our sense of reality grows and grows, spurred by the sight of mourners passing the casket, the sight of the funeral procession, heightened by the mesmeric roll of drums as the caisson draws nearer to Arlington Cemetery where only 13 days before he, who now comes for eternity, had laid a wreath by the Tomb of the Unknowns.

The reality of our minds now dissolves into the emotions of our hearts as we watch the procession, see the flag-draped casket, picture the robust, vigorous body, the brilliant mind, and we cannot find words to capture those emotions.

It is left to history to transmit to those who follow us the perspective of the tragedy and irony of these days of late November of the year 1963.

To our minds, and to our hearts, an ugly scar has been cleft into the face of the American Nation and its freedom that makes such events possible.

Possibly, to us, the event is over. But history moves on. A man's life span is but a second in the day of history. Those whom history brings to prominence, those whom history knights with immortality will be real, in a sense, to future generations and those who now live, but cannot yet comprehend.

To us, who live now and comprehend, the events of the past few days and their effects on our hearts and minds will remain, in their entirety, with us alone.

History is capricious. The man whom we now mourn was made, on that Friday in November, not a creator but a victim of history. The man who pulled the trigger, the rifle that spoke three times, those were the creators of history.

The laws of motion state that every action must have an opposite and equal reaction. And so it is with history. The recording of these actions and reactions are history.

The killing and the death are action and reaction. We who live now and comprehend see this in its entirety. Collectively, the events of the past few days are an action. Those who follow us will see the reaction. Those who follow them will see and may understand the action and reaction in their perspective of time which straightens the irony and softens the tragedy. — M. B.



HOLIDAY KILLERS ALWAYS AT LARGE

Please...

Traffic accidents are the biggest cause of student deaths at the University of Idaho. We urge you not to add to the mourning enveloping the nation this week — please drive sensibly while heading home this week, and while returning next. — K. P.

My Column

By Mark Brown

Two aspects of the recent turn of events have yet to receive much public attention.

First is the effect it will have on the Presidential campaign in 1964.

Second is the fact that the violent death of the young President leaves to speculation the question of what a relatively young man does after being President of the United States.

Perhaps now is not the best time to focus one's attention on these questions while the Nation and the family still mourns a tragic loss. But these questions are not of the sort one can easily brush aside and take up at will.

To say the least, both parties must face a quandary.

Former Vice President and now President Johnson, as the almost certain Democratic candidate for President in 1964, is likely to change the political situation in the West and perhaps in the South.

Senator Barry Goldwater, the most drafted unannounced seeker of the Republican nomination, has based or has had based for him most of his support for a national election in the West and South of the United States.

Now, with Johnson in the forefront, a great deal of the Senator's support may have been pulled out from under him.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller has been given an edge for the Republican nomination in that he would not now face any significant opponent in the heavily populated Northeast. This advantage may overshadow the stigma that a divorce and remarriage put upon his chances for the nomination earlier.

Then, almost out of nowhere, comes the face of Richard M. Nixon who used to be in politics. Nixon, now conveniently located in the Northeast, is a sort of ultra-violet dark horse.

The spirit of a man like John F. Kennedy is one that lingers. Should it be strong enough and linger long enough, it might well carry a Democratic ticket through the election this fall.

The last consideration to come to mind is a running mate for Johnson. To gain a cross-section of popular appeal, it is reasonable to speculate that the Democratic convention will see fit to select a candidate from the Midwest or Northeast.

These, of course, are aimless speculations. They pose questions, but answers must wait. The second aspect also poses a question, but fate has decreed that it shall not yet be answered.

John F. Kennedy would have finished a second term of office in his early fifties. He would have finished holding the most powerful office in the world at an age that most Presidents had attained before beginning a national career of politics.

What sort of challenge could life present a man who had achieved such a goal? I suppose all mothers dream of their sons becoming President of the United States, but few look higher. In actuality, what higher goal could a man set?

Three shots from a rifle in Dallas last Friday have put the answer far in the future.

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Progress Reports

Exec Board Promotes Educating, Informing

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles about the accomplishments of individual Executive Board members. Today's article concerns Mary Lynne Evans, Alpha Phi, and Jay Sherman, Shoup. Remaining articles about Carvel Whiting, ASUI vice president, and Dave Soper, public relations director, will be run, along with an evaluative editorial, after Thanksgiving vacation.

By KIP PETERSON
 Argonaut Associate Editor
 Executive Board members' areas of concern range widely in scope and practice.

Educational improvement is an area which tends to be regarded as an area in which the student should be left to his own devices — but has recently become an area in which E-Board has tried to promote intellectual stimulation.

Mary Lynne Evans adopted this area as hers because she is primarily interested in the intellectual educational values found both inside and outside classes and because this area is one in which imagination and new ideas can be readily utilized.

Don't Stop With Classes
 "We don't want people to just stop their education in the class, but to take advantage of the cultural and social advantages outside class offered by the University," she said.

In this area, she advises the Educational Improvement Committee which handles, among other functions, the TV program "Probe."

We have been trying to get the program onto subjects the students are interested in, but which we still feel to be of educational value," she said.

After Immortality Series?
 After the immortality series "we hope to provide a discussion about the Peace Corps, its pros and cons, at the time its tests come up," Miss Evans said.

A second EIC project is assisting with the foreign student program.

"These people have a definite educational value both as personalities and as representatives of their countries". EIC is setting up a visitation program in conjunction with Cosmopolitan Club for living groups.

Aiding Mock Convention
 With national elections coming up, EIC is working with the Idaho Center for Education in Politics to bring in national and state political figures to explain the workings and philosophies of the government and of each political party, she said.

"We're trying to get a political panel worked up with these people... undoubtedly this will go into possible platform planks of both parties."

Sherman Handles Communications
 Communications between E-Board and the student body and the problems of the three communication organs of the ASUI is Jay Sherman's area.

When asked why he was given this area, Sherman replied "I showed concern about communications between living groups and the government before elections, so I was asked to take the area. I'm supposed to coordinate between E-Board and the communications systems — be sure they're operating as they should."

The first phase of his area — improving communications between living groups and the ASUI structure — has been promoted by the instigation of a campus mailman to deliver information from the ASUI to the living groups each Friday.

Each Friday Mailman Denny Dobbin, Upham, takes Activities Council announcements and minutes, E-Board minutes and reports, and announcements from

each living group.

The mailing is done on Fridays "so that living group presidents have the information before Monday house meetings," Sherman said.

Sherman has devoted most of his work with communications media to radio station KUOI.

Last spring, Sherman "worked on the proposal that KUOI be placed under the advisement of Alpha Epsilon Rho. The first proposal included local advertising.

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Library To Close Thanksgiving

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, the Library will be closed, said University Librarian Lee Zimmerman.

Other campus organizations to each living group.

"The mailing is done on Fridays "so that living group presidents have the information before Monday house meetings," Sherman said.

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Dear Jason!

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In this time of National mourning, the Young Republican and Young Democrat organizations of the University of Idaho wish to express a deep and sincere bipartisan regret for the death of our Chief Executive.

It is felt, between the two groups, that a loss has been incurred that defies measure.

Now remaining to be seen is the strength of our two-party system while our country recovers from a tragic bereavement. We wish to discourage the panic and finger-pointing which could easily overcome our common sense following a tragedy of this nature.

We, as do all students and faculty of the University, feel that we as a Nation and as individuals have suffered a great loss and extend our sincere condolences.

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House News

Activity At A Standstill Due To Kennedy's Death

The campus came to a standstill activity-wise as did the rest of the nation when news of President Kennedy's death was announced. Exchanges, dances, given dress dinners were cancelled or postponed. The only action taken was steps in planning Christmas dances and fire-sides.

DELTA SIGS INITIATE FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Delta Sigs initiated the following four people into membership recently: Darold Kludt, Steve Thomas, Steve Lewis and Jerry Agenbroad.

The Idaho Chapter of Gamma Iota played the WSU chapter Gamma Delta in football and proved to be the victors. KAPPA PLEDGES HONOR PLEDGE TRAINER

Kappa pledges honored their pledge trainer Mary Tate at a fireside Sunday night. She is leaving to work in Twin Falls. She was given personal notes and a gift from the pledge class.

Field Secretary Ann Fletcher, who was a member of the Kappa house at WSU, will visit the Kappa chapter, Dec. 15.

TRI DELTAS CELEBRATE FOUNDERS DAY WITH WSU CHAPTER AT CUB

Idaho Tri Deltas traveled to WSU Thursday evening to celebrate Founders Day with the WSU chapter. A banquet was held in the CUB for the two chapters.

A fireside was held to present Tri Delta pins to five new members, Sandy Iverson, Julie Hyslop, Lynn Earp, Sandi Snyder and Marilyn Parish.

Pledges hosted an exchange Wednesday evening with the Theta Chi pledges.

PHI TAU PLEDGES FIND GIFT FOLLOWING SNEAK

After some car trouble the pledges left for a busy weekend in Spokane on their pledge sneak. When they returned they found that the members had left them a sign that they had been missed, a number of dirty dishes.

SIGMA CHIS HOST PI PHIS FOR CAMPUS CHEST EXCHANGE

Pi Phis were guests of the Sigma Chis for a Campus Chest exchange Friday evening. Activities for the evening included a buffet, dancing and several numbers by the Singing Sigs, a vocal group made up of nine Sigma Chis.

NECESSITIES TAKEN BY ATO PLEDGES ON SNEAK

The pledges took their sneak to Spokane last weekend and with them went the silverware and all of the razors in the house.

The Esquire Dance, "Esqy takes a Riverboat" will be held on Dec. 7 to the music of the Sentinels.

FARMHOUSE JOURNEYS TO "TWILIGHT ZONE"

FarmHouse held a fireside Saturday night instead of the pledge dance which had been scheduled. "Twilight Zone" was the theme of this evening affair.

Carol Meek, Alpha Gam, was serenaded Sunday night by FarmHouse in honor of her pinning to Dick Hine.

KAPPA SIGS' PLAN

Plans are being made for the 53rd annual Kappa Sig house party, Dec. 7. This traditional 12-hour affair will include a buffet and a dance in the evening among its activities.

SAEs PORTRAY BOWERY FOR DEC. DANCE

SAEs are planning for their Bowery Dance which will be held Dec. 7. Sponsored by Steve's Emporium, this dance depicting the days of the 1920's will feature costumed couples dancing to the music of "The Souls."

Mick Mortiff was recently elected rush chairman for next year.

TKEs GO ON WARPATH FOR APACHE DANCE

The TKE Apache Dance will be held Dec. 6 with the "The Souls" providing the music.

Sets Colorful For Niccolo

Colorful costumes and set designs will be characteristic of the Children's Theater production of Niccolo and Nicolette, which will be presented Dec. 6 and 7 by the Drama Department.

Costumes for the wicked magician Magnus; the inquisitive young girl Nicolette, and the handsome Prince Niccolo, who is turned into a puppet, help bring to life the imaginative adventure designed primarily for the younger audience.

An afternoon matinee performance for youngsters will be held at 2:30 Saturday, and also at 7:30 both Friday and Saturday nights for the general public.

Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS SMITH-STROSHEIN

The engagement of Karen Smith, Tri Delta, to Tom Stroshein, 1959 graduate, FarmHouse was announced by Julie Strickling, at the Tri Delta house and Jay Ney at FarmHouse Nov. 3. An engagement serenade honored the couple the same evening. A Dec. 28 wedding is planned.

MELLANGE-GERRISH

Howard Gerrish, Sigma Chi recently announced his pinning to Jaqui Mellange, Minneapolis, Minn.

'Bible Reading In Schools' To Be Faculty Forum Topic

'Bible Reading in the Public Schools' will be discussed at the Faculty Forum Wednesday noon in the Faculty Club.

The panel discussing this will include George Bell, professor in the College of Law; the Rev. Lee Davis, Episcopal University Chaplain; and the Rev. Richard Lundy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

At the last meeting Troy Bussey, manager of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the University and community co-operation.

"The University and Moscow are partners in progress," Bussey began. "The lines of communication between the two should be open at all times to influence a relationship of spirit and enthusiasm."

Bussey believes that the effects of the problems of each group are imperative to the people of the University and the community. He said that the industries of Moscow attract University students. On the other hand, the University and its students attract industries to Moscow, he said.

The individual activities of the two are also unified as a tourist interest. Moscow is added each year by hundreds who come to attend conventions, visit students or just to view the campus.

"Many of the people I talked with during the last year were impressed with the University and its facilities," Bussey explained. "Some of these people had lived in Idaho all of their lives and had never had the opportunity to visit the campus. It is important that these visitors leave Moscow with a favorable impression."

The Chamber of Commerce receives splendid co-operation from the President's office. Well-informed student leaders are aware of the problems and activities of the community and offer their support.

The Chamber's leaders are involved in University affairs as well. Members of the Chamber were invited for the first time this year to attend the annual student-faculty retreat. Co-ordination of student and community committees was evident in a downtown pep rally.

'Visionary' Is Published By Students, Faculty

"Visionary," a new publication including expository writing and art of both students and faculty members is on sale at locations on campus and downtown Moscow.

The publication is not affiliated with any organization, with the administration or faculty. The "Visionary" will include offerings from students and faculty members and will not be exclusively for either group.

Publishers are Suzanne Crow, Houston, and Ray Hart, Gault. Hart was the originator of the publication.

Editors are Charles Reynolds, instructor in English, and Maurice

Holcomb. The rest of the staff is tentative.

The "Visionary" is a general artistic and literary magazine and will include cartoons, art work, essays, poetry, short stories, editorials and other expository writings.

The first edition is eight pages. Tentative plans are for an expansion to approximately 40 pages. Each edition will vary according to the material submitted, according to Miss Crow, co-publisher.

Price of First Issue The first issue will cost 35 cents, but prices will be raised with expansion of the publication.

Copies may be obtained at the Campus Christian Center, the Paper House, Ken's Stationery and the Student Union Building Bookstore.

"The Second Sunrise," a short story by Miss Crow, and "A Small Pine," a poem by William Siverly, Campus Club, are two of the articles in the first issue.

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The final third returns to reality when the lieutenant wakes up and remembers that his decision was to co-operate. With this struggle still vivid in his mind, Lt. Mornard raises a gun to his head and smiles "at the terrible irony."

Other features include "The Isle of the Dead," a poem by Miss Crow. "Narcoplepsy," a short story by Joan Walker; "Palouse," a poem by Siverly; art by Sid Malari; and photography by James Norell, Shoup.

Idaho's MUN Studies For West Meet

The Model United Nations here on campus met Saturday to study and discuss the country they will represent at the Model United Nations Far West meeting next spring.

The Idaho team will represent the Congo. The team is presently concerned with determining the politics of the Congo and adjusting themselves to thinking as the Congo representatives to the United Nations would think.

The MUN Far West meeting next spring will be held April 15 to 18 at Whitworth College, Spokane.

Winkler To Speak To Young Demos

The Young Democrats are featuring Dr. Fred H. Winkler, professor of history, as guest speaker, at an open meeting in the Pend d'Oreille Room at 4:10 this afternoon.

Winkler will review the significant aspects of the Kennedy administration. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Regulations Next-'Probe' Takes Break

"Women's Regulations" will be the third in a series of programs on morality, on "Probe," according to Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi, program chairman.

"Probe" will resume, after Thanksgiving, on Dec. 5. A television program under the direction of the ASUI Educational Improvement Committee, "Probe" is in the midst of five programs on immorality, which are presented on Thursday from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The first two programs in the current series dealt with a general discussion of campus morality and drinking - regulations of liquor, pre and post functions and fake IDs.

The title of "Immortality" was given to the series for lack of a better title, according to Miss Gladhart. She stated that the subjects are generally discussed in an informative manner rather than from the point of being or not being moral.

Regulations of University codes will be discussed from the standpoints of what the rules have been in the past, influence of other schools upon the University and rules which are presently going into effect. Panel members for the program have not been definitely decided upon, said Miss Gladhart.

Seven members of the Peace Corps will be visiting the campus next week. In order not to interrupt the continuity of the "Immortality" series any more than necessary, a video tape will be made and presented during the Peace Corps recruitment program.

The topics of the last two programs in the series are "Co-educational Living" in reference to the new Wallace Complex and housing projects in other schools and the "Student Image," regarding impressions of high school students and communities in general to the returning college student.

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Conversation Focuses On Youth Of Kennedy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This past summer, Argonaut News Editor Fred Freeman participated in The Experiment in International Living. He lived for a month with a Scottish family, and spent another month traveling in Great Britain. This is the second in a series of articles about his experiences.

By FRED FREEMAN Argonaut News Editor

Only five months ago, I was sitting in the sitting room of a modest home in Scotland with my Scottish host and hostess watching the British Broadcasting System's coverage of President John F. Kennedy's visit to Europe.

My Scottish family thrilled as I did at watching the cheering crowds, many of whom had waited for hours to see this popular young man who was the leader of the free world.

In the room with us was my hostess's Aunt Daisy. Like so many Europeans, Aunt Daisy had learned about America through newspapers, movies and television. Often these media had given her distasteful impressions of this country.

Dislike Us At Times

She had, in fact, at times said that she disliked Americans.

But as she watched the television program showing the young President ride past lines of people, she remarked in her deep throaty whisper, "Such a young man. Such responsibility he has."

As the pictures of the President visiting with the country folk in Eire were flashed on the TV screen, and as he was shown testing Irish country recipes at informal gatherings along his tour route, I could see the popularity of our young leader reflected in Aunt Daisy's face and comments.

The Way He Mixed

She liked the way that young John Kennedy mixed with the simple people.

In the next few evenings as we followed Kennedy, via the newscasts, as he went to London, to Berlin and Bonn and throughout his tour, she asked me questions about Kennedy, his policy, his popularity at home. She told me of his popularity with the British people.

If anything bothered her about Kennedy, it was his youth. Aunt Daisy is from another generation.

It is her generation that saw Britannia ruling a large part of the world. She had seen the loss of India, and of what are now countries in Asia and Africa as colonies.

Always Older Men

She had always before known this world ruled by men much older than our young President.

But the United States wasn't alone in focussing on young leaders.

Even as we talked, the daily papers were filled with predictions and newspaper reports of a young leader emerging in Great Britain. And this young British leader, Harold Wilson, leader of the Labour Party, has compared himself often to our own John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

47 Delegates Attend IK Area Meet

Approximately 47 delegates attended the Intercollegiate Knights regional convention Friday and Saturday here in the Student Union Building.

Sharon Lee Esser, Alpha Delta Phi, Washington State University, was selected from among six chapter duchesses to reign as the new regional princess.

The other five contestants in the contest were: Judy Manville, Pi Phi, University; Laurie Jones, Eastern Montana College, Billings, Mont.; Ardith Oldridge, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.; Mary Frances Barnett, Lewis and Clark Normal, Lewiston; Kay Wetler, Seattle University, Seattle, Wash.

Judges for the princess contest included Mrs. Joanna Kislung, private dancing instructor of Moscow; Joseph Millward of David's Department Store; Lt. Col. Robert Ogletree, Air Science Department; Tom Write, WSU recreational director.

"Why I Enjoy Being an IK Advisor" was the topic of a speech by William F. Hohelsel, national advisor of the IK, at the official luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the SUB Ballroom. Hohelsel said that he enjoyed working with young people.

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Idaho-Arizona State Game Cancelled; Replay Not Planned

Twelve Men End Football Careers; Dee Has Bountiful Year

By JIM FAUCHER
Argonaut Sports Editor

With the cancellation of the University of Idaho-Arizona State football game this weekend, the Vandal team finished the football season with the best record since 1938. The cancellation also brought the college football careers of twelve of the Vandal players to a close.

The 12 men are guards Denny Almqvist and Don Matthews, tackle Jim Moran, end Hal Osborne, fullback Galen Rogers and quarterback Gary Mires.

The University of Idaho Vandals also lose tackle Ellery Brown, quarterback Gary Gagnon, halfback Mike Jordan, fullback-line backer Alex Kildzjes, center John Siath and wingback Cary Smith.

Not Re-Scheduled
Due to the fact that the University of Arizona and Arizona State are slated to play next weekend, the game between Idaho and Arizona State was cancelled for the year. Next year the two teams are scheduled to play again in Tempe, Ariz.

Considering the fact that the final season record for the Vandals was 5-4, Vandal Football Coach Dee Andros had plenty to be proud of. He has most of his predominately sophomore-junior squad returning next year, which should bolster his aspirations for the next season.

Outscore Opponents
The Vandals this season had a total of 186 points compiled, compared to 148 points for their nine opponents. They also won all of their five games within the State of Idaho. Their first win was in Moscow with a 32-8 win over Fresno State. The next weekend they repeated the same story when they squeaked a win over the University of Utah, 10-9.

The Vandals then traveled back East for a game against the University of Missouri. They lost their first game of the year, 24-0. They then went to Eugene, Ore., for a game with the University of Oregon Ducks. The Idaho crew put quite a scare into the Webfoots for the first half and then the Ducks took charge of the game; the final score was 41-21.

Big Homecoming
Coming back home for their annual Homecoming game, the Vandals took the field against the University of the Pacific. Giving the packed Neale Stadium fans a tremendous thrill, the Vandals beat the Pacific team 64-6. The following weekend in Moscow the Vandals turned the trick again by defeating the San Jose State Spartans 28-12.

The "Battle of the Palouse" was the next game on tap for the Vandals. The Idaho team was favored for the first time in many years as they took the field that Saturday afternoon in Pullman. Leading at one time in the game, 10-7, the game appeared to be sewed up for the Vandals. But right after a Mike Mayne field goal, a Washington State halfback took the kickoff and scampered for a touchdown. The final score of the game was Idaho 10 - Washington State 14.

Vandals Lose to Wildcats
Still trying for their first win outside of the State of Idaho, the Vandals winged their way to Tucson, Ariz., for a game with the University of Arizona Wildcats. The fans in Tucson, complaining of the 60 degree temperature, forgot all about the weather as their team beat the Vandals 34-7.

It was after the Arizona game that Vandal Head Coach Dee Andros switched five men

off the first team and added five more. This was perhaps one of the most strategic moves of the season as the battle for the football championship of the State of Idaho was coming up the next weekend against Idaho State.

Battle In The Spud Bowl
Idaho State University had, at the time of their game against the University of Idaho, been declared the Big Sky Champions of football. The Bengals from Pocatello were on the avenging trail from their 9-6 loss the year before in Moscow.

Many people have said they would like to have heard what Andros said to his boys at half-time in the locker rooms, but whatever it was, it did some good. The Vandals went on to win the game 14-0 in the second half.

Thus ended the second football season at the University of Idaho for Dee Andros and his fine staff. Even with the loss of 12 men from the team, which in reality is fairly light, Andros is hoping for an even better record next season.

Orchesis Plans Xmas Show

The Orchesis - Pre-Orchesis Christmas performance will be presented in the SUB Ballroom Sunday, Dec. 8 at 7:15 p.m.

The theme will be "The Designs, Shapes, and Sounds of Christmas" with dances portraying snowflakes, trees, caroling, shopping, worship, stain glass windows and spires.

Participating in the program are the following Orchesis members: Carole Ives, Mary Bjustron, Alpha Gam; Dixie Barnes, Nancye Woodworth, Campbell; Sandi LaDow, Joyce Barney, Susie Davis, DG.

Pre-Orchesis participants are Sharon Martirelli, Elizabeth Jones, Alpha Gam; Karen Lee, Alpha Chi; Pat Riddle, Alpha Phi; Pamela Pauley, Campbell.

Carolyn Larsen, French; Brooke Clifford, Pamela Brandt, Gamma Phi; Urania Morris, Jan Kroll, Sheryl Berrett, Hays; Nova Jo Judy, Katy Hawks, Ethel Steel; Jan Kindschy, Pi Phi; Ann McClintock and Rosalie Maio, Tri Delta.

Med School Team Visits U. of I.

Medical education experts visited the University last week as part of a four-state survey of schools to discover where a two- or four-year medical school or schools could best be established.

The visit by a team of experts working for the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE), was to review the feasibility and necessity of establishing such a school in Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming or Montana, said University President D. R. Theophilus.

Theophilus said that the visit was one of many visits to most of the universities and colleges in the four states.

The review of facilities by the team included visits with the deans of all the colleges, especially the graduate school, the librarian, director of admissions and any of the administrative personnel they choose, plus looking at facilities and the economic and financial status of the state and school.

"They wanted first-hand information from the area and from the school that would have the responsibility for the program in the state," Theophilus said.

The investigating team was

Swim Team In Practice For Relays

Now, deep in practice, the varsity swimming team is preparing for the Far West Relays to be held Dec. 7 in Seattle.

According to Coach Crale Mitchell, "We've been hurt by eligibility. That knocks any hope we had of winning. We can't use frosh in this meet either because the other schools will not be doing so. This is the handicap we'll be working under."

Swimmers competing in the Far West Relays will probably be Gary Green, Dan Cole, Andy Sorenson, Bryon Anderson, Dave Grieve, Kris Kirkland, Lowell Yamashita, Karl Von Tegen, Stu Barclay, Bill Graham, Mel Cook and Steve Merlan.

Schools participating will be the University of Washington, WSU, University of Oregon, Oregon State and Idaho.

The future swimming schedule has not yet been approved by the Athletic Board of Control.

Douglas—One Of Best

By CHUCK WALTON
Argonaut Sports Writer

One of the mainstays of the Idaho track and cross country teams for the past four years has been Dick Douglas, a native of London, England.

Two years ago he ran on the Idaho squad that won the Far West Cross Country Championships, and last year he ran on the Idaho team that finished a very commendable ninth in the National Cross Country Finals.

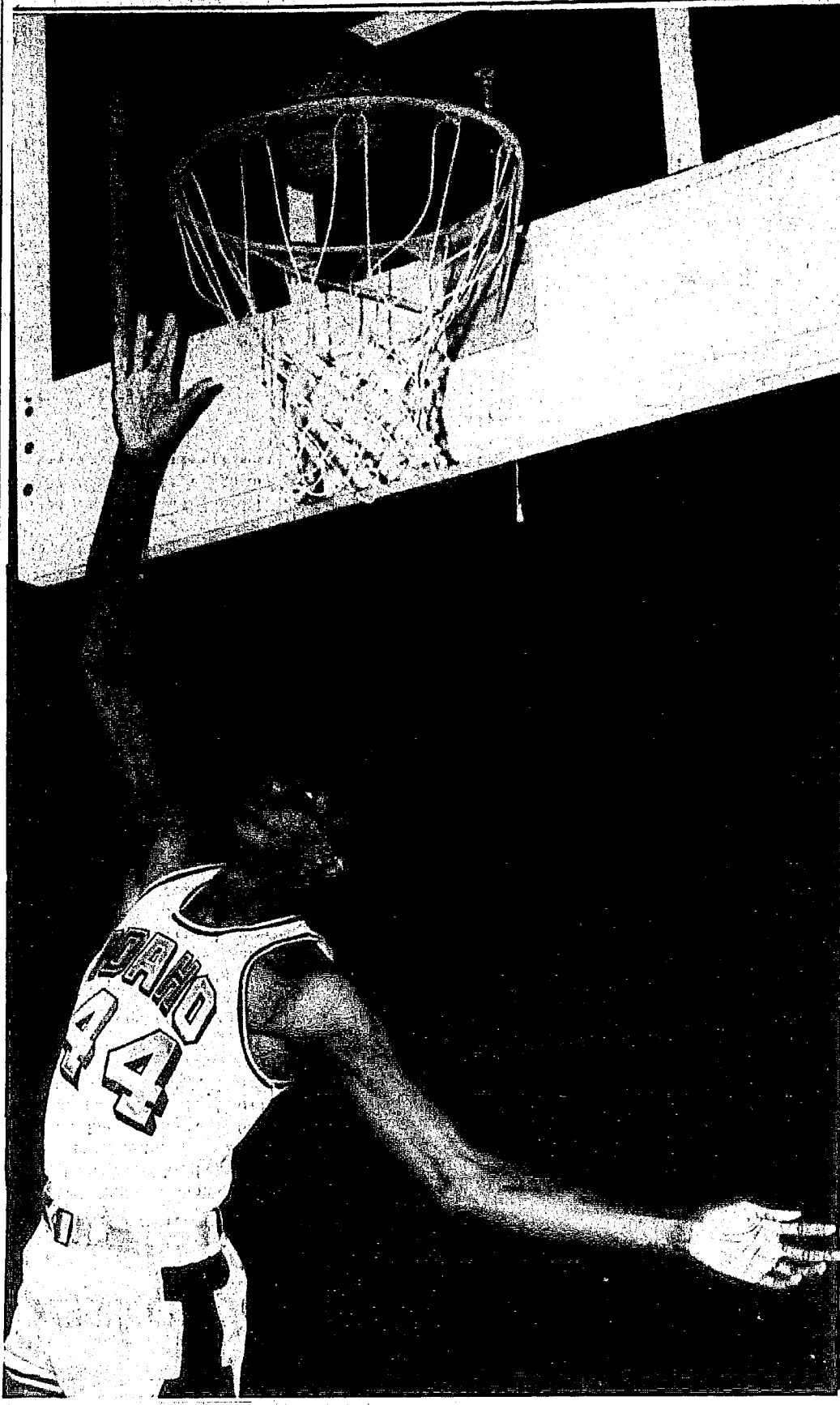
Douglas, who is enrolled in secondary education, is majoring in history while picking up minors in English and psychology. After graduation he is looking forward to a career in teaching.

He favors California as a location but is also considering instructing American dependents in Peru. Douglas is currently in the process of securing American citizenship papers. The University was his first contact with American education as he came to the states after graduation from Highland Boys' School in London.

Douglas is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and last year served as president.

composed of Dr. James M. Faulkner, Harvard; Dr. John Fey, president of the University of Vermont; and Dr. Clark K. Sleeth, dean of the West Virginia School of Medicine.

Theophilus said the report should be available sometime next spring after the investigations are completed.



JUST A WEEK TO GO — Tom Whitfield, 6 foot 5 inch Senior from Seattle, Wash., shows his form in his preparation for the coming basketball season. The Vandals will have their first game of the year Dec. 2, when they host the University of Nevada in Moscow. Game time for the event will be 8 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Basketball Team Takes To Maple Court On Dec. 2

The University of Idaho basketball team will take the court for the first time this year when they face the University of Nevada Monday, Dec. 2. Under their new coach, Jim Goddard, the team is shaping up "as well as expected."

Goddard commented that "since this is the first time I have coached these boys and the first time that they have seen my system of basketball, you can expect a few difficulties, but everything is coming along fine."

Players
Some of those players competing for the starting five positions are Tom Whitfield, Chuck Kozak, Larry Rasmussen, Tom Moreland and Terry Henson.

Goddard said that "if I had to pick the starting positions at the present time, I couldn't do it."

The team this year will work out of five different offenses and defenses. Due to this type of practice, Goddard said that he expected the team to be spartan the first game or so. He pointed out that Tom Whitfield is expected to be the key to the

Vandal offense at the present time. Other players he mentioned were Jay Anderson, Ed Haskins, Mike Lamb, Nelson Levis, Bill Mattis, Jim McElroy, Don Sogar, Larry Sappington, and Ed Tollefson.

Team Adequate
Goddard said that the team is adequate for this time of the year.

Jim Faucher's behind the scoreboard

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The football stands were empty this weekend, a very small tribute to a great American who was no longer with us. By the time this paper reaches you, many things will have been said about him and the things he did for this country. What more is to be said?

Injury Hinders Doss' Playing; Next Year A Different Story

By Linda Derr
Argonaut Sports Writer

Darwin Doss, senior guard from Pocatello, Idaho, saw no playing action this season due to an injury sustained during the Montana State game last fall.

Although he saw no action this year, Doss will return next fall as a fifth year architect student and to represent the Vandals at the guard position.

Gets Scholarship
After participating in high school football, Doss received a scholarship to Idaho where he played on the frosh team. He began varsity football his sophomore year.

As his most memorable experience in football at Idaho he said "The Army game was an exciting one for me. Traveling to New York City and being able to start in that game against Army as only a sophomore was a tremendous experience for me."

Runs Scouting Team
This year, even though he was unable to play, Doss ran the scouting team for the Vandals. He has also been a past president of the American Institute of Architecture.

"I think the coaching staff here at Idaho is the best in the nation, and certainly the best Idaho will ever see," he commented about the coaching staff.

Concerning the team, Doss said "I think the team has done very well. In the end it was disappointing because we only played a second half ball game. The underclassmen will be capable to fill the shoes of the upperclassmen who are graduating."

In regard to his injury, he said "I certainly missed the 1963 campaign, but I'm looking forward to 1964. I certainly enjoyed working on the staff."

AAUP Will Hear Dr. Peck Speak

Dr. Edson Peck, professor of physics, will speak about "Does Science Contradict the Bible" at the American Association of University Professors meeting. The AAUP will meet at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in Home Economics Building, room 6. This meeting is open to all students and faculty.

Dr. Peck contributed a chapter by this same title to a book published this year, written by several college professors.

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