

Regents Restrict In-State Admission To Idaho

Lower One-Fourth No Longer Enter U-I Automatically

For the first time in University history, in-state students who have graduated from an Idaho high school in the lower one-fourth of their graduating class will not be automatically admitted to the University.

The new regulations, to go into effect during the 1964-65 academic year, were announced today by President D. R. Theophilus following Regents approval. The regulations still allow automatic admittance to all resident high school graduates from accredited high schools who rank in the upper three-fourths of the scholastic ranking of their graduating class.

Special consideration will be granted to the students in the lower quarter who achieve recommending scores on the College Board, American College Testing examinations or on special tests taken at the University of Idaho.

Increase Too Much

"This year we had an unprecedented increase of 525 students over the previous year. Total resident enrollment now stands at 5,085. Next year we can expect another 500 students who want to attend the University of Idaho.

It is impossible to take care of this increase with present classroom and housing facilities, therefore, action had to be taken to control enrollment," said President Theophilus.

Regents action also instituted another first in enrollment regulations. For the first time, all non-resident high school graduates from accredited high schools who rank in the upper one-fourth of their graduating class will be admitted automatically on application.

Admitted Top Half Then Previously non-resident students in the upper half of their graduating class were automatically admitted, providing there was space in the college for which they sought enrollment.

Out-of-state students in the second quarter of their graduating

Transfer students will also be affected by the change. All students transferring from other institutions of higher education within the state who have a 2.00 or above grade point average in all courses will be admitted upon proper application.

The Board of Regents authorized the University Thursday to establish its own building construction fund, to be financed by increased student fees.

A request that the University be allowed to increase fees \$10 per semester to finance a new classroom building led to debate about building construction and the Regent's approval.

Recommendation and action. Class will be referred to the Admissions Committee for recommendation.

\$25 Fees Charged To Work

Changes in permit fees effect the first semester of 1964-65 were also announced yesterday following Board of Regents approval at Boise.

All new undergraduate students applying for admission on campus work and all continuous undergraduate students applying for on-campus work will be required to pay a \$25 fee.

All new undergraduate students will now be required to pay a \$25 fee for application for admission for on-campus work. The fee is not refundable once the application has been officially filed with the University Admissions Office. If the applicant is not accepted for admission, the sum of \$20 will be returned. If the student is accepted, the fee will be applied as a partial payment on the fees for the semester for which the student has applied.

All continuous undergraduate students who desire to register the first semester of 1964-65 will also pay a fee of \$25 with application for a permit to register for the fall semester for on-campus work. The fee will be refunded if the permit is cancelled properly. The fee will be applied as a partial payment on fees for registration if the student attends fall semester. The fee applies only to permits for the first semester.

Neither of the fees apply to graduate students.

The fees are being charged to facilitate planning on the part of the University. The raise will help eliminate students who are "shopping around" from applying at the University along with five or six other schools.

Students transferring from accredited colleges and universities outside of the State must have a grade point average of 2.50 or better in all courses attempted to be automatically admitted upon proper application.

Out-of-state students with averages between 2.00 and 2.50 will be referred to the Admission Committee for recommendation and action.

3 Judges To Hear Bible Suit

Two Idaho federal district judges and a federal circuit judge whose daughter attended the University will hear a suit by Moscow clergymen challenging an Idaho law requiring Bible reading in public classrooms.

Members of the panel will be Idaho District Judges Chase A. Clark and Fred M. Taylor and Judge Oliver Koelsch, a justice of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. Koelsch's daughter was graduated by the University in 1962.

The Judges will form a three-man panel which is required to hear litigation challenging state laws as unconstitutional.

The suit was brought by several Moscow churchmen in the middle of November and named as defendants State Public School Superintendent D. F. Engkeling, members of the State Board of Education and the Moscow School Board.

Senior Idaho District Judge Clark said that Engkeling will have to reply to the charge within 20 days required time. Representing Engkeling and the State Board of Education is Attorney General Allan Shepard.

Among plaintiffs listed in the suit are the Rev. Jack Adamo, Christian minister; Rev. Richister; Rev. H. S. Babington, Lutheran pastor; Rev. Lee Davis, campus Episcopalian chaplain; Rev. Don Lee, campus Lutheran chaplain; Rev. Chad Bolick, campus Presbyterian chaplain; and Moscow residents who have sons and daughters in Moscow schools.

'Puppet Prince' Presented Tonight

By GEORGE PANTALON Argonaut News Reporter

The forthcoming production of "Niccolo and Niccolette" by the Dramatics Department will be presented tonight at 7:30 and at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The play, also known as "The Puppet Prince," is directed by Mrs. Roger Fordyce, a senior drama major. This is Mrs. Fordyce's first attempt at something this involved. It is done with taste and skill.

The play is five acts long. One of which is done in front of the curtain.

The curtain opens on Niccolette tending her Uncle Magnus' toy shop. A customer, played by Julie Martineau, Houston, gives Niccolette, played by Karen Sterner, Alpha Gam, a hard time and escapes just before Uncle Magnus, played by Richard Nelson, Kappa Sig, comes stumbling in.

Magnus is easily the funniest character in the show and is always muttering that his stupid crow won't fly straight.

The rest of the first act is the introduction of Niccolo played by Richard Parker, Willis Sweet, and the coming of Shamus, the local tinker, played by Terry Bolstad, off campus, and his friend the Leprechaun, played by Bonnie Branson, Alpha Gam.

The Leprechaun frightens Uncle Magnus, who is allergic to "the horrible little creatures" and the High Cock, played by Nikki McDonnell, Kappa, after helping Niccolo and Niccolette threatens to peck Shamus.

The third act is placed in front of the castle where Niccolo who has changed back to a puppet dances for the local children and their parents. The duchess played by Marilyn Muir, Hays, mentions her figure and her footman, played by Don Volk, Gault, smiles and says, "It's very nice."

By some means or other the duchess and friends enter the castle and there encounter the Turk, played by Randy Howland, Willis Sweet. He has been given pains by Uncle Magnus for nearly cutting his head off and for sleeping on the job.

It seems that he and Abdul, his sword, want to cut someone to pieces and the duchess tells the Turk that he can cut Uncle Magnus in pieces.

The act closes with the freeing of Nikki from the Magnus' spell and the . . . (well see it

for yourself and find out the end.) The acting of the players coupled with the costumes and sets make this a play for both young and old. Tickets for this play can be obtained at the ASUI office.

Two CUP Leaders Re-elected

Campus Union Party elected two party officials to their second terms and one to a third term during fall intra-party elections Wednesday night.

Arlen Marley, Upham, president, and Dave Grieve, Willis Sweet, second vice president, were elected to their second terms of office. Merrily-dawn Fruecht en i c h t, Alpha Gam, treasurer, was re-elected to a third term.

All five party officers were elected in the regular party election. Chosen first vice president was Troy Smith, Christian, while Margaret Cox, Ethel Steel, was elected secretary.

The 1 1/2-hour long meeting was attended by representatives of 15 member groups out of 17 members. Election was by majority vote, with the number of votes per member group determined as one vote for every 40 paid members of a major proportion thereof.

Marley was re-elected out of a field of three candidates by 27 out of 33 votes cast. Other nominees were Frank Peck, Delta Sig, and Ed Christianson, FarmHouse.

The second vice presidency of CUP had been vacant since Peck, then first vice president, resigned prior to elections, and Grieve stepped up to the first vice president's position.

After elections, caucus members set up a proposed constitutional amendment providing for two secretaries.

The secretary elected last spring resigned, and Marley appointed both a recording and a corresponding secretary to take her place. Caucus voiced the opinion that the system of two secretaries should be continued because of the increasing workload as the party grows.



ONCE UPON A TIME — Terry Bolstad, off campus; Randy Howland, Willis Sweet; and Marilyn Muir, Hays, present a scene before the curtain in the play "Niccolo and Niccolette." The play will be 7:30 tonight and 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Administration Auditorium.

U.S. Peace Corpsmen Finish Recruitment At University

Eight Peace Corpsmen wind up an intensive three-day campus visit today by talking to eight classes and administering Peace Corps tests at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Pend d'Oreille Room.

"We've never recruited this way before," said C. Payne Lucas, head of the visiting recruiting team.

"In the past we've sent out one or two persons to recruit — only people who worked in Washington, D.C. — not really the best-suited persons to tell the story of the volunteer overseas."

"The team this time includes directors and associate directors from overseas, returned volunteers and members of the Washington, D.C. staff," Lucas said. "This gives the potential recruit the opportunity to find out how it operates both in Washington and overseas."

"In a sense, we're not recruiting. We feel that if we come to the University of Idaho and tell you what the Peace Corps is really about, you'll want to join and we won't have to recruit," Lucas said.

The Peace Corps recruiting program is aimed at increasing the number of members in training and overseas from the current 7,000 to 13,000 by June of 1964, Lucas said.

Approximately 360 Peace Corps fields in 48 countries are open for men and women from all backgrounds — college graduates, non-college graduates, high school graduates — from ages ranging from 18 up.

Lucas noted that one volunteer in Togo, Africa, is 76.

He also said that only about two out of six applicants makes it through the questionnaire, mental, physical and psychological tests and the training program

and is placed in a country. Basically, volunteers can choose their country. If, however, that country doesn't have a program which fits the skills of the volunteer, the recruit is sent to a country in the same area. Skills of recruits aren't dependent on college major, Lucas said.

"Most Americans in their normal educational growth and development usually develop skills and vocations that can be utilized in underdeveloped nations — skills which are not in their major field," he said.

Skills developed by girls while growing up seem to help them adjust to foreign conditions better than the fellows, he said.

"It has been my experience that there are less problems of discipline and a faster rate of adjustment to foreign conditions by the girls. At least their imagination and creativity is equal to or surpasses that of a lot of fellows."

Peace Corps isn't an eight-hour-a-day job, and in free time corpsmen are "prone to start classes" in sewing, art, drama, adult education, physical education, photography and reading and discussion groups, he said.

The schedule of classes to be

visited by the Peace Corps representatives today includes:

8 a.m. Phy. Chem 105, Agricultural Science room 304; 9 a.m. Tests and Measurements Memorial Gymnasium room 106. 10 a.m. Soc. Science, Administration Building room 334, and P.E. 71, Memorial Gymnasium room 500; 11 a.m. P.E. 125, Women's Gym room 202.

2 p.m. Guidance Education, Ad Bldg. room 306; and 4 p.m. Pol. Sci. 137, Ad Bldg. room 334, and C.E. 134, Engineering Bldg. room 236.

In Tuition Suit Motion Judge Delays Decision

A motion to dismiss a suit against the Board of Regents seeking to determine the residence status of a retired Air Force officer who is attending the University of Idaho was taken under advisement by the judge Tuesday.

Elmer R. Canfield, 46, a retired lieutenant colonel, claims Genesee as his home, and contends that the school's regulation of tuition is "unreasonable, arbitrary, improper and discriminatory."

Canfield, represented by Cope R. Gale of Moscow, seeks a judgment determining that he is a resident and the return of \$655 that he has paid in non-resident fees at the University.

Not Subject To Suit Legal counsel for the University Board of Regents contends that the University is a "constitutional fourth branch of the government" in Idaho and is not subject to suit without its own consent.

In the Second District Court

hearing for the motion by the defendants to dismiss the suit, Weldon Schimke, Moscow, Regents' attorney, said that court actions to tamper with the tuition regulations could jeopardize the future of the school.

The motion was taken under advisement by Second District Court Judge Tom Felton because "neither attorney had shown previous cases."

A similar case that was heard in the State Supreme Court around 1958 was Newman versus Graham, according to the plaintiff's attorney.

In this case Newman tried to get into Idaho State College as a resident student. He was denied this right by the Regents, but later the Supreme Court decided in his favor and asked that he be admitted as a resident, according to Gale.

Attorney for the Regents could not be reached for comment.

IN USE 5 HOURS

The Student Union conference rooms are in use five hours a day.

Wells Tells Of Band's Plans, Accomplishments

Dave Wells, FarmHouse, told Executive Board Tuesday night that the plan of the Pep Band to work through the Music Department in planning its program for the year has worked out well.

Wells told the group that for the coming basketball season the old football music has been jazzed up under the direction of David Seiler, music instructor. The band intends to play at a majority of the home basketball games, dividing the group into two sections, with one group playing one evening and the other group the next.

The Pompon Girls have been practicing every Wednesday evening with the band to facilitate ease of routine, Wells said. The music of the group will be recorded in order that the Vandalettes may rehearse to the music of the band.

Music Lists To eliminate confusion this year, a list of what music is to be played each evening will be given the band, Wells said. This will make a smoother and more polished appearing band, he said.

New music has been selected by Seiler. The band will be under the direction of Roger Fordyce, junior director of the band in cooperation with the Music Department for the basketball season.

Jim Scheel said that Wells deserved a vote of thanks by the E-Board and the students of the University for the work he has been doing with the band.

Sounds Better "It sounds better this year than it has all four years I have attended the University," he said.

Following the regular agenda of the Executive Board, the meeting was adjourned for a brainstorming session on what the Executive Board has and has not done this year, what they had set out to accomplish, what they would like to accomplish and a general philosophy of student government in general.

Smylie Warns Airlines

State Might Buy Own Airplanes

Gov. Robert E. Smylie warned West Coast Airlines Wednesday that if it didn't improve day that service, the state might acquire its own airplanes for state officials' travel.

This proposal of Gov. Smylie's might affect University officials, who currently embark either at the Moscow - Pullman Airport or at Lewiston.

University President D. R. Theophilus, Financial Vice President Kenneth A. Dick and Director of Information Rate Gibbs were all out of town and unavailable for comment.

When queried about service out of Moscow, West Coast representative Maynard J. Jacobsen, Moscow, said he was unaware of Smylie's proposal, but that West Coast is currently working to improve sched-

State Might Buy Own Airplanes

ules in Idaho. "All I've heard," said Jacobson, "is that they're trying to operate a flight direct from Spokane to Boise without any layover or transfer in Lewiston."

"Our Seattle office is concerned about the layover, and is trying to solve it. The flight would be from Spokane to Moscow, Lewiston and Boise."

More Info Later "I don't know when this is going to happen or if it will happen," he said, adding that he expects to have further information about schedule changes in another two weeks or more.

Jacobsen said that there will be no additional flights out of the Moscow-Pullman Airport at vacation time.

Two daily flights to Boise from Moscow leave at 10:08 a.m. and arrive in Boise at 2 p.m. and leave Moscow at 9:03 p.m. and arrive Boise at 1:05 a.m.

Two flights to Spokane leave Moscow at 10:48 a.m. and arrive at 11:11 a.m. and leave Moscow at 11:03 p.m. and arrive Spokane at 11:49.

Smylie criticized West Coast's service, saying that the schedules are inconvenient. He said state employees must do most of their traveling by car.

His comments were made before the advisory council of the State Department of Commerce and Development. Council members voiced agreement with the Governor and recom-

mended that a committee be named to work with the airline to improve service.

Work With Airline

"West Coast is the in-state carrier, so we've got to work with them," said Smylie. "We want to help them improve their potential for service to us."

West Coast Vice President H. E. Wallis said Smylie's statements were harsh, but conceded that there had been a reduction of service.

Wallis said the reduction was the result of a number of incidents which put two F27's out of service.

An announcement made Wednesday by a spokesman of the Seattle office of West Coast Airlines said that the airline is

putting two F27 prop-jet planes in service this month.

The spokesman said that, with completion of major overhaul on another F27 the airline will have nine of the 40-passenger, 300 mile an hour planes in service by mid-January.

West Coast serves 45 airports in six western states and Calgary, Alta. Eight DC3s will remain in service.

Wallis said, "It is no secret that West Coast has gone through the most difficult period in its history."

"Now we can begin to see light on the horizon and we are getting back toward what we consider normal operations. "We know our responsibility to Idaho and we intend to fulfill it."

on the Calendar

FRIDAY
India Student Association — 7:30 p.m., Kullyspell.
Blue Key Banquet — 6:30 p.m., Gold.
Sigma Delta Chi — 4 p.m., Lemhi.
SATURDAY
Model United Nations — 1 a.m., Sawtooth.
Model United Nations — 10 a.m., Pine.
Vandal Bridge Club — 1 p.m., Cataldo.
SUNDAY
International Student Committee Tea — 3:30 p.m., Galena.
Cosmopolitan Club — 7 p.m., Gold.
MONDAY
Accounting Club — 7 p.m., Eedahoo.
I Club — 7:30 p.m., Borah Theater.
TMA — 7:30 p.m., Cataldo.

The Idaho Argonaut

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Welcomed Action

We're glad to see that the Board of Regents has finally restricted admittance of in-state students. For years there have been pleas of this type but for some reason or another no such action has been taken.

Although no University administrators were on campus to comment on the issue, we'll guess that one reason it was not put through sooner was the fact that individuals throughout the State feel that if they are paying taxes on institutions of higher learning that their Joe or John or Susie should be able to attend college regardless of his or her academic standing in high school.

Just the same, it has seemed sad that out-of-state students with high academic averages and good recommendations had to be turned away this year, in favor of some in-state students with shameful grades.

But that is all in the past now, and the Board of Regents should definitely be commended for their action. No doubt they will be ridiculed by some for their action. It took courage to take such an action—we feel it was well worth it.

Name Spread

It seems University students are spreading our name elsewhere but the University campus. All activities council members but two are attending a regional Student Union conference in Berkeley, Calif. A bus load of students and faculty from the College of Business are attending a symposium with the Chamber of Commerce in Boise. Debaters have recently returned from California. The Vandaleers are about to embark upon their tour of the State.

This is the image we like to see conveyed by University students to taxpayers of the State and out of state residents.

Too often the University is thought of as a party school or "country club." Maybe tours and trips such as these will help eliminate this image.

Little Things

Hurrah and hallelujah! The marble steps on the Administration Building have been improved with skid proof tape. We know a minimum of four people who have ended up going to the infirmary because of injuries sustained from falls. One other walked around campus crippled for a week, but didn't go to the infirmary. Quite a record for one semester!

Essex Fables

By Essex Masquingery

I wonder if there is any penalty for writing a fable which was not meant to be written. It's about Ole. Ole is the statue on the Ad lawn.

The forbidden message, which I attribute to higher authority than myself, is that Ole will take out his gun and fire it if a virgin walks in front of him. (I have just come back from visiting Ole and find, much to my dismay, that he doesn't even have a gun; but I'm sure he must have had one at one time).

Ole isn't really Ole; he is anonymous, and he represents Idaho's contribution in life to the Spanish-American War. The inscriptions below his place are dedicated to Ole Gabriel Hagberg and Paul Draper, both of whom gave their lives as volunteers from Idaho.

Ole has interested me as long as I have been here. I worry about him sometimes standing out there in the cold winters with no hands to rub together to keep warm, no hat brim to pull over his ears, and now I'm a little worried about him not having his weapon.

I wonder how he feels about changing colors three or four times a year? (I understand that Ole went from a 90 lb. weaking to a 300 lb. statue in 243 short coats of paint). I wonder if he minds keeping an eye on empty bottles of beer for the young Idahoans who occasionally charge them to his keeping.

I went out there once on a very cold night to see if I might catch him in a change of expression. He just stood there, as motionless as a sphinx. I even introduced him to Maynard one time. No one has ever been known to remain stoic upon meeting Maynard... but Ole was.

I like Ole quite a bit. He seems to represent the fact of being here to me. It is part of the minor miracle by which mere desire moves a being from one place to another.

The real Ole came here from Christiana, Norway, which is a great deal farther than Hollywood, Calif. He walked into President Gault's office and asked for an education. He spoke with difficulty because he knew only a little English. He did learn it though, and he did get the education he asked for.

He got it right here. He walked up and down the same hills we do for four years, and then he graduated.

In 1898 Ole caught a fever that people of his age and ours are liable to catch; it was the fever of nationalism. It was a fever of the spirit.

The whole nation caught it because it felt young and strong. He was swept up by it because he was not a statue then; he was very human. He may have had nights when he would have rather been out painting statues instead of studying. He may have yelled quite a bit at the WSU game.

He may have wondered about death. When there came the fever of nationalism he went to fight. He went to fight for a country which was his by choice rather than by birth. A second fever he caught was of the body, and it killed him.

Ole was very human, like the rest of us. For a time he was part of the University. He died. Now there is the statue in his

honor and that of Paul Draper. In the course of his life, between his birth and his death there was the University of Idaho, and it is part of all of ours too. And for that reason he seems to be just a little more than a statue to Essex.

2 Christmas Plants Need Special Care

Two Christmas plants enjoyed by many are the poinsettia and the cyclamen. Both, however, need special care if you are to enjoy them to the fullest, according to George Woodbury, University horticulturist.

Both the poinsettia and the cyclamen are relatively cool temperature plants. The poinsettia especially does not like changes in temperature or drafts, Woodbury pointed out.

The poinsettia should last for two or three weeks with good care. Then the leaves will drop naturally. When spring comes, cut stems back, and put the plant, pot and all, into the ground. In the fall, bring the plant back into the house, Woodbury said.

"Raising poinsettias is quite an art, so I won't guarantee you'll have success when you bring them back into your home. But it should be interesting to try," Woodbury said.

The cyclamen should produce blossoms for six weeks to two months with good care, he said. After the plant has finished blossoming, let it die down a little. Keep the plant moderately moist. Soon it will lose its leaves.

In the spring, plant the cyclamen in its pot in a shady spot outdoors. Keep it moist through the summer, and it will grow new leaves. By late September or in October, the plant will produce a number of buds. Bring the plant back indoors for another season of Christmas blossoms, Woodbury said.

Vandaleers Prepare Tour

Vandaleer's annual Christmas tour will take place Dec. 11 and 12, when the 73-member group travels to Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Wallace and Kellogg for four concert dates.

The group, traveling on two chartered buses, will present the same program that will be given at their Christmas Candlelight Concert Dec. 15 for the University and Moscow public. Accompanying the group in addition to Professor Glen R. Lockery, conductor, will be Professor Hall M. Macklin, organist, and Mrs. Macklin, chaperon.

The choir will present the "Christmas Oratorio (Part 1)" by Bach, "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Williams, "Vision of Peace" by Berger and a candlelight serenade consisting of several well-known Christmas carols.

22 ROOMS
 The Student Union has 22 conference rooms with a capacity of 1200 to 1500.

Progress Report

Soper's Public Relations Projects Dispel Immature College Kid Image

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a series listing the individual work of each Executive Board member. The progress report of Public Relations Director Dave Soper, an ex-officio member of E-Board, is the concluding article. The series will be summed up in an evaluative editorial Tuesday.

By KIP PETERSON
 Argonaut Associate Editor
 Ideas actually carried out by Dave Soper, ASUI public relations director, and ideas of his which were turned over to others to complete make up the two major areas of Soper's work.

All work in both areas is aimed at one purpose: to dispel the notion held by many adults that college students are immature and irresponsible.

"I think that people tend to consider college students as basically immature and incapable of achieving anything of a meaningful nature," Soper said.

P.R. — Alter Opinion
 "I think that public relations can, through publicizing the achievements of the ASUI, eventually alter that opinion. Therefore, everything that we have done has been toward expressing the good things that the ASUI does in an honest, unadorned manner," he said.

This means projects through which outsiders can see the University and understand it better rather than becoming a news or information agency.

"Rafe Gibbs (University director of information) has the responsibility for the image of the University; I am charged with responsibility for the image of the students.

"However, I have been also working with the image of the University because the two are hard to separate," he said.

Accomplishments
 Soper's projects which he accomplished largely through his own efforts include:

— Alums: created honorary life memberships (13 were chosen initially by E-Board, with two each succeeding year); solicited statements from the 30 top graduates about what the University means to them.

— Boise game: conducted recruitment activities at the Boise game with the help of Jerry Brown, then Soper's assistant.

— College Bowl: secured a State-wide College Bowl day proclamation from Governor Robert E. Smylie; secured a College Bowl weekend proclamation from Moscow Mayor Fred Handel; and arranged a welcome home reception for the Bowl team.

ASC Project
 — Idaho Association of Student Councils: arranged for the ASUI to host the IASC convention this fall, worked out physical arrangements with IASC President Mike Brady, Moscow, and led a discussion group during the convention.

— Miscellaneous: created Glory Forms which every elected or appointed ASUI official must complete which can be used to send information to home towns about the work of U of I students; arranged talent for the spring Moscow Outdoor Living Show; organized

the ASUI Talent Pool (which has received little response from campus talent); arranged for Miss University of Idaho Idora Lee (Moore) Eldred to appear at Moscow Kiwanis, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and Lions clubs.

Ideas Done By Others
 Ideas which Soper initiated but did not necessarily implement include:

— Chamber of Commerce: worked with Chamber Manager Troy Bussey on the fall open house and helped arrange for town leaders to attend the Student-Faculty Retreat.

— Miscellaneous: suggested a brochure giving the background of the room names in the Student Union.

Associate Public Relations Director Bob Hofmann wrote the brochure which is the process of being edited and printed; instituted work on re-organizing the Pep Band which was carried out by E-Board members Jim Scheel and Jim Johnston.

Soper stated recently that he had accomplished everything that he said he would do before he was appointed public relations director.

Not Yet Done
 Of a six-point program outlined by Soper at the time of his appointment last March, Soper has accomplished four points.

Of the two, a formal get-out-committee tryouts cannot be tackled until next spring when the majority of tryouts for ASUI positions are held.

The other, formation of a legislative information service, has not yet been implemented. ASUI President Bill Frates said Thursday that the original idea was to write each state legislator telling him what information he can obtain from the ASUI and listing the U of I students from his county.

Frates said this idea hasn't yet been implemented because of lack of time.

E-Board Televised?
 Listed on Soper's progress report, but not yet fully accomplished, is a proposal to televise E-Board meetings periodically.

ALUMNI OFFICE JOB
 The Alumni Office handles alumni scholarships, booster tickets to ball games, coordination of state and area alumni meetings, files and records.

LEMHI ROOM
 The Student Union Lemhi Room is named for the first Mormon mission and settlement in Idaho.

"I talked with Gordon Law (acting head of the Department of Communications) about it and he said he could see no reason why we couldn't televise them (over KUID-TV).

"This will be a separate, independent venture of the Office of Public Relations — entirely separate from "Probe" and the Educational Improvement Committee," Soper said.

By FRANK ARGONAUT
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22 Students Attend Meet

Twenty-two University College of Business Administration students will attend an all-day business symposium in Boise Friday.

Covered in the discussion will be long range economic, governmental and sociological area problems. The symposium is sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Boise and Moscow chambers.

The University group will travel to Boise by bus. Expenses are being covered by the Moscow chamber.

Speaking at the symposium will be Stuart Davis, western vice president, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Oakland, Calif.; Dr. David L. Grove, vice president, Federal Reserve Bank, San Francisco; Richard Wagner, past president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and Robert V. Hansberger, president, Boise Cascade corporation.

Making the trip are Sandra Anderson, Campbell; Robert Daley, off campus; Max Elden, off campus; William Millensifer, Beta, and Dennis Strubb, off campus; Patricia Finkle, off campus; Mary Frye, Gamma Phi; Christopher Gibbs, off campus; Keith Gregory, off campus; Larry Grimes, Beta; Donna Hamlet, Tri Delta; John Hart, off campus; Sandra Iveron, Tri Delta; Patrick Killen, Beta; Wilfrid Longeteit, off campus; Michael Madden, off campus; James Phillips, Borah; Gerard Pressey, off campus; Lyle Sall, Phi Tau; John VanOrman, Delta; Bruce Vickerman, off campus; and Jared Williams, off campus.

Physics Prof Counselor

Dr. Edson R. Peck, professor of physics at the University, has been named regional counselor for Idaho by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

Peck will work actively with educational authorities in Idaho to improve the quality of high school physics teaching in the state.

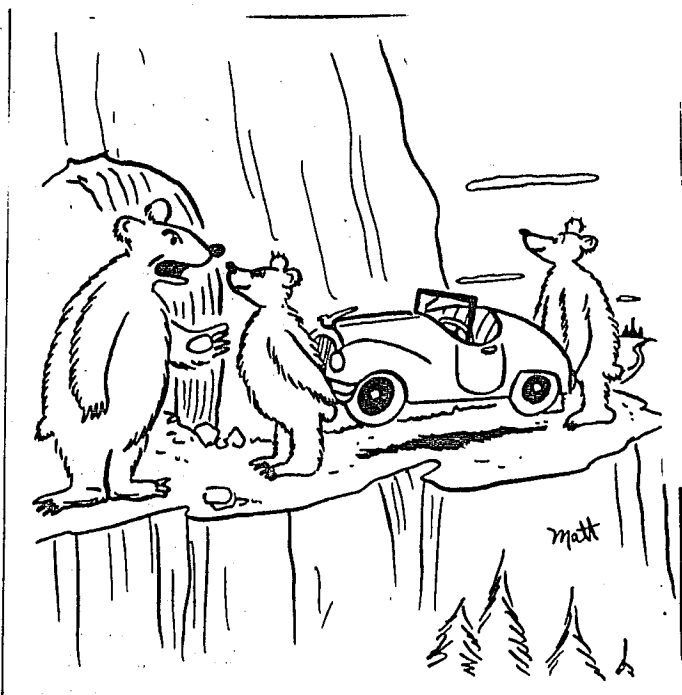
Announcement of his appointment was made by Dr. Vincent E. Parker, deputy director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and president of the American Association of Physics Teachers, and Dr. Elmer Hutchisson, director of the Institute of Physics.

Dr. Peck was selected for his competence in physics, interest in improving physics teaching and ability to work effectively in Idaho to reach this objective.

He is the author of "Electricity and Magnetism" published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company and several scientific papers which have appeared in technical journals.

Born in 1915 in Evanston, Illinois, he received the B.A. and M.S. degrees from Northwestern University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

He was on the faculty of the Northwestern University physics department from 1942 to 1962 and last year was named professor of physics at the University.



"How many times have I told you kids to stop snooping around the U. of I. and carrying off things?"

University Library Has Out-Of-Ordinary Things

By DIANNE WENIGER
 Argonaut Reporter

In addition to an ordinary library collection which includes 225,000 books, 210,000 U. S. government publications, 60,000 maps and subscriptions to over 2,000 periodicals and nearly 100 newspapers, the University Library includes some out-of-the-ordinary features both in the basement and in Special Collections.

A group of hermetically sealed barrels, containing hundreds of recordings of radio news broadcasts and typical programs of different eras, are being stored in the basement of the library and will be opened in the year 2010.

The history in Americana was donated to the University by Willard C. Cheney of Seattle, Wash., a machie-shop operator who had been collecting material on the American scene since 1910.

First In Drums
 He gave the collection stored in what originally were 55-gallon oil drums, to the University because he felt the institution would "have concern for America's heritage and a desire to build on it."

Private papers and correspondence belonging to Frank Bruce Robinson, founder of the mail-order religion of psychiana which "put Moscow on the map" during the thirties, are also in possession of the library. The four boxes containing Robinson's papers are not to be opened until 1980, when they will become part of the Special Collections section of the library.

'Gold and Silver' Book
 The "Gold and Silver Book," which was exhibited by the Ladies of Moscow at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893, is displayed at present in the Special Collections section of the library. Tradition says that the book is made of gold and silver from Coeur d'Alene mines and set with Idaho gems — rubies from Ruby Creek and an opal from the opal mine in Latah County.

Scenes emblematic of the history and resources of the state decorate the sides and edges, with a representation of the old Administration Building in the center.

This book was the only item rescued from the President's office when the old Administration Building burned in 1908 and has been held and displayed by the library ever since that time.

The first Vandal representation, whose cherub face bears little resemblance to the modern Vandal in the Student Union Building lounge, is another part of the Special Collections section. The statue was designed, made, and given to the University by Peter Paul Drus in 1924.

Gem Collection
 Drus, a co-editor of the University annual of 1924, was also the first to use a representation of the Idaho Vandal in the Gem. The 1924 annual is included in the library in the complete collection of Idaho Gems which dates back to 1903.

The Special Collections department of the library has a complete collection of all Idaho Argonauts. One of the more ancient issues furnished this news item on segregation:

"One good feature of the new schedule is that it allows one hour for lunch, and the girls may go to the boiler room and the boys to the seed room, and eat their lunch without being afraid of being tardy."

EIL Offers Foreign Living

This summer over 1600 American college students will have the chance to live with a family abroad through the Experiment in International Living.

Over one-third of these students will receive financial assistance.

Family stays are offered by the "Experiment" in over 30 countries including those in Western Europe, some countries in the Soviet bloc, Africa, South America and Asia.

For further information contact Dr. R. E. Hosack, head of the Department of Social Science; or Fred Freeman or David Barrett at the Sigma Chi house.



An Oxford education... by ARROW

For graduates or undergrads who prefer button-downs, here is the newest ARROW easy-care contribution to your wardrobe... luxury Decton oxford with true University Fashion button-down collar.

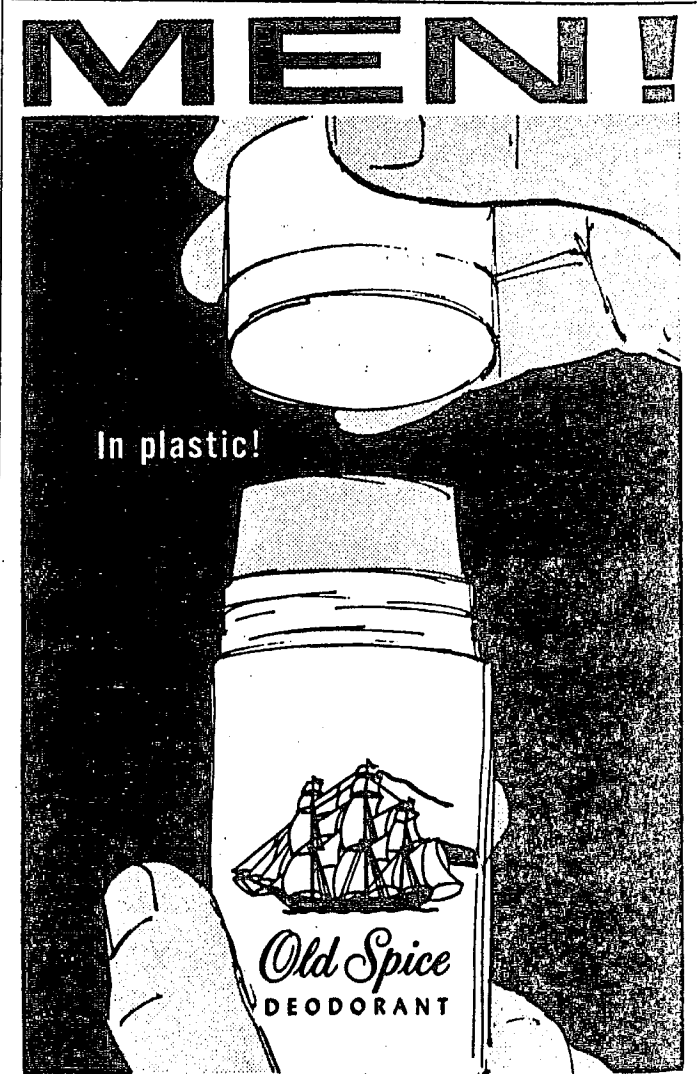
The classic button-down with a studied nonchalance of good taste that puts it in a class by itself. This educated oxford is practical, too... boasting longer wear in a blend of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton and winning all honors in the field of wash-and-wear. In long sleeves \$6.95

*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber

ARROW

CREIGHTONS, INC. CLOTHIERS SINCE 1890 MYKLEBUST'S

SEE THIS LONGER WEARING DECTON OXFORD WITH THE SUSSEX, BUTTON-DOWN COLLAR, AT



Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the man's deodorant preferred by men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT SHULTON

Stranger Accepted As One Of Family

Editor's Note: Last summer Argonaut News Editor Fred Freeman traveled to Great Britain on the Experiment In International Living. He lived with a Scottish family for six weeks. The following is the third of a series by him on his travels.

By FRED FREEMAN
Argonaut News Editor

I was a strange American to the Lindsay Aitkens when I was met by them at an Edinburgh, Scotland, train depot one chilly afternoon last June.

All that they had known about me prior to our meeting was included in one brief letter from me telling about some of my interests and some biographical information that I had included in my application to the Experiment In International Living.

With this limited information they had agreed to let me live with them for the next six weeks.

Became Family Member

To me it is amazing how rapidly I became a full-fledged member of their family and they became my Scottish parents.

The three young Aitkin children, aged 2 to 5, also accepted me as a big brother in a comparatively short time. It wasn't long before killed Cameron, age 4, bright-eyed Leslie, 5, and the youngest Aitken, Roberty, 2, were walking with me on trips to the local Musselburgh grocers, and with me walking their two dogs on the race track and golf course across the street from the Aitken home.

As a member of the family I was able to observe some of the slight differences in customs of this family and my own American family.

Strange Eater

The children thought my way of eating with my fork and eating one type of food at a time was funny.

They also laughed the first time that I clumsily tried eating the "Continental" way, using my knife to push layers of vegetables and meat on my fork, especially finding it amusing when the bottom layer fell off before I had put the whole load into my mouth.

However, the children didn't usually eat with us during the evening meal. They ate earlier at a separate table so that they could have a few minutes to play before going off to bed. When they interrupted their parent's meal they were usually given a parental reprimand.

Worked, Played Together

As a family we worked and played together whether it was in doing the dishes, working on a family project or on an outing to one of the nearby beaches.

Although neither Lindsay, my Scottish dad, nor I are carpenters of great renown, we decided to embark on a project to remodel the large old kitchen in the back of the Aitken home into a family room.

Felix, my Scottish mom, supervised the operation. She was somewhat skeptical of the framework of one-by-two's that we erected to hold a false wall which would cover pipes in the old room.

She Decorated

She also had the decorating plans figured out, including the style of wallpaper and making the old black wood range the central attraction of the room. Watching from the sidelines, the younger Aitkens also offered their constructive criticism.

Lindsay didn't much like the idea of keeping the old range. To him our appeals of how practical it was to keep the range to heat the room and dry wet mittens and overshoes in the winter were to no avail.

Our appeals to his esthetic sense, of how it would add to the room were of little more avail.

Frugally—Last Weapon

Frugally was the last weapon we could draw. Although I now know that Scotsmen aren't really

such tightwads as general opinion seems to picture them, Lindsay almost talked himself into the conclusion that it would cost him quite a few pounds to have the old range removed.

Although the room wasn't completed by the time I left the Aitkin home in August, I have no doubt that the old range will remain. At the point where Lindsay and I left off the remodeling job, the range was securely behind several layers of wood.

Church News

Christmas Activities Begin To Be Basis Of Programs

Old and new customs to celebrate Christmas are being observed by campus religious groups. The English custom of hanging of the greens will be performed along with such activities as reading of the Christmas story from the Bible, singing of carols and listening to taped Christmas music.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

This Friday there will be a "Hanging of the Greens" party at the Campus Christian Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This is an old country custom of making a party of decorating the home.

"The Christmas Story" as found recorded in the Gospel will be read this Sunday evening. The Rev. Chad Boliek will deliver comments, and a discussion will follow. This will be a joint meeting of the Wesley and Westminster Fellowships at 5:30 p.m. at the CCC. There will be a snack served at 5:30 and the program will begin at 6 p.m.

Dec. 13 a "Carol Sing" will be held after the basketball game. For those not attending the game there will be a fireside and taped stereo Christmas music starting at 7:30 p.m.

A joint Christmas sing party will be held Dec. 15 for all in the CCC to follow after the Vandaleer concert. This affair is sponsored by the five C's.

BREESE FELLOWSHIP

Breese Fellowship will have aftergame refreshments at the Rev. Walter Lanman's home Saturday evening.

"Christmas by the Fireside" is the theme of the Sunday meeting of Breese Fellowship. The event will be around the fireplace in the Nazarene Youth Center.

UNITARIAN

Ivan Nye, Washington State University professor of sociology, will speak about "Effects of Employment of Mothers on Home and Family" at the Sunday morning meeting of the Moscow Pullman Unitarian Fellowship. The 10:30 meeting will be held at the fellowship hall, 500 Oak Street, Pullman.

Channing Club will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening at the above address for open discussion.

CANTERBURY HOUSE

Friday night a discussion on "Extra Sensory Perception" will be held at Rev. Lee Davis home. Everyone is welcome and if anyone has any information relevant to this subject, they are to bring it with them. Activities for Sunday night in-

cluded the following: evening prayer at 5 p.m. dinner at 5:30 p.m. and an Inquirer's Class at 6:15 p.m. covering the events leading up to the Reformation. The film "Martin Luther" will be shown a week from Sunday.

Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. Holy communion is served followed by breakfast.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

This Sunday, the Disciple Student Fellowship group will meet at 5 p.m. at the church. The group will go to Whitworth Gym for an hour and students are asked to wear sports clothes if they want to participate.

Following this, the group will go to the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Adams at 219 South Jefferson. A business meeting will be held and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Moscow and Pullman Lutheran Students will have a joint meeting this Sunday in Pullman. Cars will leave at 4:30 p.m. from the Campus Christian Center.

Roberts To Speak To Accountants

Kelvin Roberts of Lewiston will be the guest speaker at the Accounting Club meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Pend d'Oreille Room of the Student Union.

Roberts, a representative of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants, will discuss the factors to be considered in selecting a career in accounting. He is a partner in the firm of Streibick, Roberts & Nelson.

All accounting students are invited.

Attention All Group Reporters

Living group reporters are asked to hand in their news at these times. If the news is for the Tuesday edition, it must be handed in by Sunday at noon. If the news is not handed in at that time, it will not appear in the paper.

News for Friday's paper must be handed in by Wednesday at noon.

Persons who are reporters are asked to record their names at the Argonaut because unless reporters' names are known, living group news will not be printed.



CHOP STICKS, ANYONE? — A Blue Bucket waitress prepares for an Oriental buffet Sunday. Oriental music, decorations and food will complete the atmosphere in the new Blue Bucket Room, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The prices will be \$1.85 for adults and \$1.35 for students.

16 Aspire For Holly Crown As Sophs Prepare For Week

One of 16 candidates will be selected by vote of sophomore men to reign as Holly Queen, Dec. 14.

Sophomore women who are

Gault Chooses 5 Snoballers For Dance

Five finalists for SnoBall Queen were announced by Gault Hall Tuesday evening during dinner at the finalists living groups.

Coeds receiving roses and Gault Hall badges were Sadie Evans, Tri Delta; Betty Jo Caldwell, Hays; Pat Thompson, Alpha Chi; Carol Groves, Kappa; and Lodi Stemmler, Forney.

The new Holly Queen who will succeed Kathy Baxter, DG, will be crowned during intermission of the Holly Dance. She will be picked by final voting of sophomore men in their living groups Dec. 13.

Voting for the five finalists will be conducted Dec. 11 following the style show from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Bucket. The 16 candidates will model a sports outfit, a party dress or an evening dress.

The names of the finalists will be announced Dec. 12 after the sophomore class has returned from caroling to campus living groups.

Presentation of wreaths to living groups Dec. 9 will kick off the Holly Week festivities. The Holly Dance Dec. 14 will conclude the week's events. Highlighted by the queen's dance with the theme of "Holy Days" will find couples dancing to the music of the Gentlemen of Note, from 9:30 to 12 p.m.

Dance admission is \$1.50 per couple. Tickets will go on sale Thursday and Friday from a representative from each men's living groups in charge.

competing for the title are Joanie Schaertl, Theta; Sadie Evans, Tri Delta; Cathy McCloud, Alpha Chi; Cal Eastman, Gamma Phi; Chris Hunt, Forney; Vicki Camozzi, Alpha Phi; Ann Thompson, Alpha Phi;

Arla Taylor, Houston; Anita Norby, Hays; Barbara Hardy, Pi Phi; Louise Bollman, French; Julie Joslin, Kappa; Shellee McKee, Ethel Steel; Marcia Cronrath, Pine; Doris Christensen, Campbell; Lorna Kipling, DG.

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Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

House News

Christmas On Campus Entices Students To Break Study Routines

Christmas is approaching, bringing many celebrations to entice students from the daily routine of schedules, classes, tests and homework.

Traditional Christmas colors of green and red are found in front of living groups, inside living rooms and dining rooms and in coed decor.

Students are busy planning how they can attend six to eight dances on the same night and still have enough strength to attend eight to ten dances and firesides in the following two days.

Sly looks and mysterious packages are being seen in living groups to remind a person that Christmas is coming.

ALPHA GAM PLEDGES SNEAK TO PULLMAN

Alpha Gam pledges took their sneak to Pullman for pizza and a show Wednesday night. They sent the members on a treasure hunt to find their silverware and upon returning, the pledges had to sing to get back into the house via the fire escape, and then they presented impromptu skits at a fireside.

FRENCH HOUSE NAMES DANCE IN DECEMBER

"The Gold Ship Lollipop" is the theme of the French House dance which will be held Saturday night.

The freshmen of French House took their sneak Nov. 11. They and Mrs. Esther Torsen, head resident, enjoyed a pizza and show in downtown Moscow. When they arrived at French House that evening, they were greeted by the upperclassmen and members of Willis Sweet. Then the freshmen gave skits and the serving of refreshments followed.

THETAS REVEAL DECEMBER PLANS

Thetas are underway with plans for Christmas which include a date-buffet, banquets, a tree decorating party and a Christmas fireside.

Recent pledge exchanges have been held with LDS House and the Lambda Chis.

TRI DELTAS HOST CHRISTMAS FIRESIDE

Tri Deltas will hold their annual date Christmas fireside this Sunday evening. Christmas decorations, refreshments and music will carry out the holiday atmosphere.

Pledges sneaked from study table to downtown Moscow to attend a show and eat pizza. They were accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Zweck, housemother, and Janke Jargel, scholarship chairman, who they kidnapped. They returned home to find that various possessions had been transferred to other locations previous to their leaving. After being served hot choco-

late by the members, they sang an original song composed during their sneak.

PINE REVEALS CHRISTMAS PLANS

Pine Hall will hold their Christmas party to decorate the tree, Dec. 17. They will also exchange Christmas gifts which will be given to needy children.

ALPHA CHIS EXCHANGE WITH WILLIS SWEET

The pledge class of Alpha Chi exchanged with Willis Sweet on Dec. 4. The exchange was held at the Alpha Chi house.

PHI DELTA CELEBRATE A GERMAN CHRISTMAS

"Innsbruck Weihnachten" is the theme of the annual Phi Delta Christmas dance which will be held this Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m.

The theme ties in with the winter olympics to be held next year at Innsbruck, Austria. Weihnachten means "Christmas" in German. Chaperones will be Capt. and Mrs. Harry Davey, professor of naval science, and Mrs. Laura Coffee, housemother.

Selected Christmas and popular music will be played for

the dance which will be held in a decorated house.

The Phi Delta Christmas choir under the direction of Dinnen Cleary, began practice this week. The group will be caroling different living groups the next two weeks.

SIGMA NU PLEDGES KIDNAP MEMBERS ON SNEAK

Sigma Nu pledges kidnapped four upperclassmen and took them on their annual sneak to Spokane the weekend of Nov. 23 and 24.

Nov 23 the Sigma Nus assembled the drum for Santa Claus in front of city hall in downtown Moscow.

They decorated the city of Moscow Christmas tree Nov. 26 to help kick off the Christmas season.

That same day they sang Christmas carols through the streets of Moscow and over KR-PL as a part of Moscow's "Old Fashioned Christmas".

A joint serenade was given by the Idaho and WSU chapters of Sigma Nu to four sororities on the Idaho and WSU campuses Wednesday evening.

Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGE MENDIOLA-MORGAN

On Nov. 26 Mary Ann Mendiola, Gamma Phi, and Gary Morgan, Sigma Nu, were married.

SEMPEK-SAUCERMAN

Kathy Sempek, Alpha Chi and John Saucerman, Sigma Chi, were married Monday in Idaho Falls.

ENGAGEMENTS McCULLOUGH-FARNSWORTH SATHER-CAMP

A poem was read and then a white candle with Christmas holly and berries was passed as Phyllis Harris announced the engagement of Patsy McCullough, Gamma Phi, to Ron Farnsworth, Sigma Nu, graduate, and of Marilyn Sather, Gamma Phi graduate, to Terry Camp, Kappa Sigma from Washington State University.

EARP-BRASH

Jean Farley sang "Love is a Simple Thing" and started passing a white candle with pink carnations. Carol Earp, Gamma Phi, then blew out the flame to announce her engagement to Jim Brash, off-campus.

engagement of her sister, Karen Bohman, French, to Chuck Nelson, off campus, by claiming a blue candle entwined with white rosebuds at a fireside Nov. 18.

HOUSTON-FITZPATRICK

Kurma Durfee announced the pinning of her roommate, Helen Houston, French, to Mike Fitzpatrick, Campus Club, by claiming a Halloween candle at a fireside the first week of November.

HUISH-NELSON

Suzanne Huish, Tri Delta, announced her pinning to Larry Nelson, Phi Tau, by passing a gold candle entwined with blue carnations and silver ribbon at a fireside Thursday night.

BOHMAN-NELSON

Judy Bohman announced the MALCOM-HARWICK Marsha Cronrath used a pink candle entwined with baby white carnations and pink rose buds to announce the engagement of Kris Malcom Pine, to Marsh Harwick. A June wedding is planned.

STORES 22 TONS

The Student Union can store 22 tons of food in its deep freeze units.

Orange Blossom

From \$125.00 up

JACKLE JEWELRY

SINCE 1927

305 SOUTH MAIN

HODGINS CHRISTMAS GIFT CENTER

GIRLS!
For The Man On Your List

- MEN'S GIFT SETS
OLD SPICE, KINGS MEN, ETC.
- LEATHER TRAVEL KITS
From \$1.20
- NORELCO RAZORS
With the Famous Floating Heads.
Was \$31.50—NOW \$24.80

ALSO
REMINGTON & SUNBEAMS
All At Discount Prices

- BILLFOLDS

Hodgins DRUG STORE

BLUE BUCKET PRESENTS ORIENTAL BUFFET

5:30 - 7:30

SUNDAY-DEC. 8

STUDENTS \$1.35
ADULTS \$1.75
CHILDREN (under 12) \$.75

IN THE BLUE BUCKET ROOM OF THE SUB

Sponsored by the Blue Bucket Committee

MYKLEBUST'S

MOSCOW, IDAHO

\$29.95

THE WINNER

From the PERT ORLON COLLAR to the Rakish Welt Pockets. The "Winner" by North Trail featuring the Wool to Wool Combination of Laminated Imported Muted Patterns to a Colorful All Wool Plaid Lining. Giving that new and "Distinctive Look".

Scholarships, Gifts Officially Accepted

Scholarships and gifts valued at more than \$22,000 were officially accepted for the University of Idaho by the Board of Regents meeting at Boise this week.

Checks totaling \$14,950 were received from Potlatch Forests Foundation, Inc., Lewiston, for student scholarships.

Western Electric Company presented two Western relays to the College of Engineering under its 1963 College Gift program. A gift of six Hampshire ewe lambs was presented to the University by Daniel Roberts, Preston, and Matthew Bros., Ovid.

Bound Mining Publications
Day Mines, Inc., Wallace, gave 24 bound volumes of mining publications to the University of Idaho Library. A gift of eight albums of William Shakespeare plays and a record of Boswell was presented to the Department of Drama by Edmund M. Chavez, assistant professor of drama.

Sharing in \$1,500 received from General Motors Corporation, Detroit, were William J. Ballantyne, Phil Delt; Wesley L. Rhoades, Borah; Richard A. Slaughter, Delta Sig; and Karl A. Urban, off-campus.

Potlatch Forests Foundation, Inc., Lewiston, gave \$1,500 for a fellowship in wood utilization for William McNamara, off-campus.

A check for \$1,200 was accepted from FMC Corporation, Pocatello, for scholarship awards of \$300 each to Glenn Schorzman, Delta Chi; David Klinchuck, Shoup; Davis Katsilometes, off-campus; and John Read, off-campus.

Morrison-Knudsen Company, Inc.,

Boise, gave \$500 as an award for Bonnie Lee Smith, DG. A check for \$500 was received from Baseball, New York, for a scholarship award for John C. Thomas, Sigma Nu, from the Professional Baseball College Scholarship plan. The American Society for Metals, Metals Park, Ohio, presented \$500 as a scholarship award for 1963-64.

A check for \$250 was accepted from the Miss Idaho Pageant, Boise, for a scholarship for Rebecca Tridle, Alpha Phi. Attic Club, Moscow, gave a \$200 scholarship for Kathryn E. (Sempek) Saucerman, off-campus.

The Kaniku Lodge No. 85, Priest River, presented a \$200 scholarship for LeRoy Gornick, Sigma Chi. A check for \$200 was received from Bunker Hill Chapter No. 23, Order of Eastern Star, Kellogg, representing a Bertha D. Forbes Scholarship award for Karen and Karla Klindsvater, Houston.

Gordon W. Hauck, Portland, Oregon, gave \$100 to the Lambda Chi Alpha Leadership Fund. A check for \$100 was accepted from San Joaquin Delta college, Stockton, Calif., for a Stockton Fruit-O-Matic Vending Scholarship award for John Cotton, Willis Sweet, Chapter X, PEO, Silver-

ton, gave a \$100 scholarship award for Stephanie Hull, DG.

New Plymouth F.T.A., New Plymouth, gave a \$50 scholarship to Jane Miesback, Ethel Steel. A similar amount was received from Joint Class A School District No. 181, Challis, for Laurie Baldwin, Tri Deltas.

The University Law Library received gifts of books from Robert L. Simon, Dr. J. F. Weltzin, Moscow City Treasurer Dan S. Crimmins, all of Moscow; R. T. Boehm, Columbus, Ohio attorney; L. J. Bideganeta, clerk of the Supreme Court of the State of Idaho; Judge Marion C. Swartz, Lewiston; Everett R. Hopper, commissioner, Dept. of Law Enforcement, Boise; Frank E. Holman, Seattle attorney, and James A. Kelly, Cooperative Publishing Co., Rochester, N.Y.

West Africa Is Faculty Forum Topic

"Impressions of Upper Volta and West Africa" is the next subject of the Faculty Forum to be held Monday, at noon in the lower lounge of the Faculty Club on the University campus.

The guest discussion leader will be Les Newhouse who is on leave from the U.S. Administration for International Development Mission in Ouagadougou, Upper Volta. While employed by USAID, Newhouse served three years with the mission in Haiti. He has also served with the group in Surinam. Prior to his employment with the United States government he was business manager for Portland State College.

Students are invited to bring their lunch and participate in the discussion.

Effective Prof Business Group Wants Members

Effective professors are as rare as knowledgeable professors are abundant. An effective professor communicates his knowledge with a restrained enthusiasm that infects his students to varying degrees. He presents ideas and facts, but he is more concerned with inducing thought and awakening an awareness and feeling for living. Invariably he weaves abstractions to the concrete. He is humble and, despite his knowledge, does learn from his students.

Dr. Robert Hurley, assistant professor of English, is not the only effective professor at this University, but he is the newest.

Oil Geologist Will Discuss Thursday

Dr. W. E. Ham, associate director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey and lecturer of the Petroleum Geologists, will speak at the Student Union at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The lecture is entitled "Basement Rocks and Structural Evolution of Southern Oklahoma." His visit is sponsored by the A.A.P.G., the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology and the College of Mines.

Basement rocks in the 17,000 square-mile region of southern Oklahoma crop out in the Wichita and Arbuckle Mountains and have been studied in subsurface samples from 175 wells. The rocks are divided into two contrasting provinces, each completely different from the other in age and petrologic character.

The older or Eastern Arbuckle province consists dominantly of Precambrian massive granites isotopically dated 1,050 to 1,350 million years. Basement rocks of the younger or Wichita province are sedimentary flows, and intrusive igneous rocks of probable Early and Middle Cambrian Age.

The present northwest-trending structural grain is the same as that of the basement rocks. Wells establishing probable world records for penetration of granite (11,423 feet) and of gabbro (8,068 feet) have been drilled in southern Oklahoma, and 17 wells of the region have penetrated more than 1,000 feet of basement rocks.

Business Group Wants Members

Alpha Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, is seeking new members. Anyone who might be interested in membership can obtain information through the College of Business or from any member.

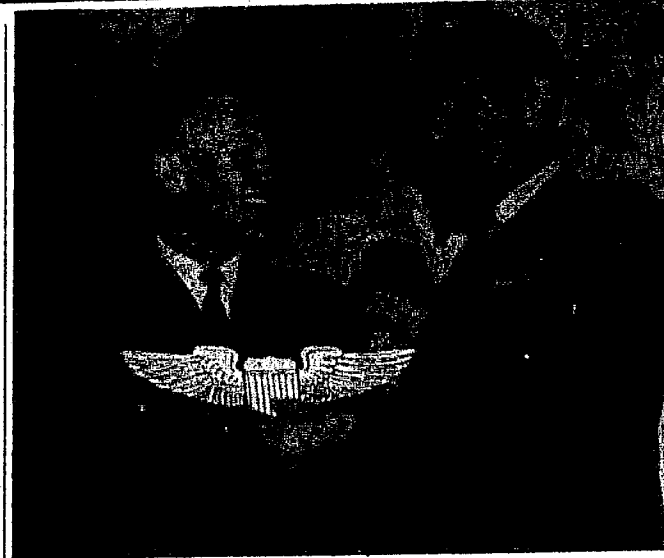
Qualifications for membership include that being a second semester Freshman or Sophomore, a student in the College of Business and having an accumulative grade point of 2.2.

Activities are numerous and include field trips, speakers, films on subjects such as production management and a banquet.

Austin To Show Movie Of India

Dr. George T. Austin, head of the Washington State University Chemical Engineering Department, will present a movie about India Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kullyspell Room of the Student Union Building.

At this India Student meeting, open to all students, Dr. Austin will also discuss his experience while living in India. Refreshments will be served.



BIG WINGS — University of Idaho Air Force ROTC cadet Ronald Iverson, Moscow, gets his private pilot's wings from Colonel Robert Ogletree, professor of air science, after completing a special program at a local airport. After flying light airplanes in his training, Iverson hopes to graduate to jets after he completes his degree work at the University of Idaho.

U-I Scientists Fight Worms

Progress in the battle against nematodes — tiny parasitic worms which do millions of dollars of damage annually to plant roots — was reported at a University meeting of plant scientists from 12 states.

State agricultural experiment stations represented at the conference included those of Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Nematodes have been doing damage in all these states.

Plant pathologist C. E. Dallmore, representing Idaho, reported that nematodes in the State cause crop losses estimated at 11 million dollars annually. This loss is the second largest of any state in the West. Only California, with nearly 125 million lost annually to nematode depredations, shows a higher dollar damage.

By working cooperatively, the Western states and Hawaii

expect to find answers to nematode problems faster than working single. The project they have jointly set up for themselves has been approved with commendation by federal authorities.

Dallmore described University experiment station attempts to establish an association between northern root-knot nematode and verticillium or early dying in potatoes.

Spurs-IKs Plan Joint WSU Meet

University Spurs and IKs will meet WSU Spur and IK chapters at Pullman on Dec. 10 according to Jim Faucher, IK court jester.

WSU chapters will host the University members to a non-formal party before the combined group attends the Cougar basketball game.

Plans are also being made for a Spur-IK caroling party during Holly Week.

RUSSIAN OFFERED

The University offered a 12-week course in Russian in the summer session of 1943.

GRADE AVERAGE

The overall grade average of students attending the University the past year was 2.44.

PEND D'OREILLE ROOM

The Student Union Pend d'Oreille Room is named after the largest lake in the State with a surface area of 180 square miles.

Regents Accept Gift --- Horse Museum Exhibit

An unusual gift to the University of Idaho — a complete museum presentation of the Appaloosa horse from the dawn of history to the present — has received formal Board of Regents acceptance at its Boise meeting Thursday.

George B. Hatley, executive secretary of the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., Moscow, a 1950 graduate of the University, made the presentation. The original exhibit, gathered by the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, Fort Worth, Texas, at a cost of \$250,000, received international notice when it was opened last January.

Amon Carter officials, directed by the noted Mitchell Wilder, traveled throughout the world to obtain original art pieces and photographs which depict the spotted breed in art and history.

The original art used in the display was photographed to be part of the exhibit given to the University. The Appaloosa exhibit was a feature attraction at the Idaho Historical museum in Boise during the summer Territorial Centennial.

The breed, which reached a peak under the selective breeding programs of the Nez Perce in Idaho, is ancient. Spotted horses have been drawn on the walls of the caves of Early Man in France, have sparked wars in China before the birth

of Christ and were used throughout Europe before eventually becoming the hunting and war horse of the Nez Perce. The exhibit will be the first to be shown under a new University of Idaho museum program to begin second semester. Aim of the program is to bring outstanding exhibits in a wide range of interest to the campus.

Science Profs Attend Meets

Two physical science professors at the University are participating in San Francisco and Washington, D.C., conferences this week.

Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew, head of the Physical Sciences Department, is attending a meeting of the Materials Advisory Board of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington.

Dr. Elmer K. Raunio, chairman of chemistry, has been invited by the National Science Foundation to serve on a panel evaluating proposals from colleges and universities for undergraduate research support. He is serving on the panel in San Francisco.

The Washington meeting attended by Renfrew brings together consulting specialists to review materials development programs of the Department of Defense. Renfrew has worked 25 years in industrial research on organic coatings and plastics.

Seven undergraduates in chemistry and physics at the University will participate in research programs next summer and the following academic year aided by grants from the National Science Foundation. The University has received grants from this program for the past three years. Raunio will participate in evaluations of NSF-supported research at the San Francisco panel.

2 Are Riding In SUB Film

"Two Rode Together," a John Ford production, will be shown Friday and Sunday at the Student Union Borah Theater, according to Ron Post, Sigma Nu, chairman of SUB movies.

Starring in the film are James Stewart and Shirley Jones.

Friday's features begin at 7 and 9 p.m., and Sunday's at 8 p.m. Admission is 35 cents for singles and 60 cents for couples. After a turn-away crowd last weekend, Post said:

"I am very pleased with the students' acceptance, especially that of the married and off-campus segment, of this year's presentations of the SUB Borah Theater. If the present trend continues, I have no doubt that with the next semester's terrific selection of movies, the films will have to be shown in the SUB Ballroom."

"Two Rode Together" is the drama of an expedition into Indian territory, led by a hard-bitten Texas marshal and an idealistic Army officer. The purpose of the expedition is to free white captives held by the fierce Comanche.

The suspense mounts as the group nears the Indians until, their nerves drawn taut by what lies ahead, the white men start fighting among themselves.

Orchesis Dances For Annual Show

Thirty-three student dancers, members of the University Orchestral modern dance group, will present their annual program at 7:15 p.m., Sunday, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Theme of the program is a Christmas kaleidoscope of designs, shapes and sounds. Some of the individual dance themes include prayer, shopping, children, courting, fire and wind, caroling and peace. The majority of dances were composed by the students.

Dancing in the concert are Chester Adkins, LDS; Brooke Clifford, Gamma Phi; Carolee Amos, Hays; Dixie Barnes, Campbell; and Janice Kroll, Hays; Joyce Barney, DG; Sadie Evans, Tri Delta; Barbara Hardy, Pi Phi; Patricia Riddle, Alpha Phi; Linda Tague, Pi Phi; Nancy Woodworth, Campbell; Mary Bjstrom, Alpha Gam; Sandy LaDow, DG; Pamela Brandt, Gamma Phi; Laurence Byrne, LDS; Susy Davis, DG; Cookie Fancher, Theta; Karen Lee, Alpha Chi; Sharon Martineil, Alpha Gam; Pamela Pauley, Campbell; Martha Turner, Alpha Phi; Penelope Gale, off campus; Carolee Ives, Alpha Gam; Elizabeth Jones, Alpha Gam; Nova Jo Judy, Ethel Steel; Katherine Hawks, Ethel Steel; Janice Kindschy, Pi Phi; Carolyn Larsen, French; Rosalie Malo, and Ann McClintick, Tri Delta; Urania Morris, Hays; Dale Meyer, off campus; and Jackie Smith, Pi Phi.



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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BRAD ZUVER

Brad Zuver (B.A., 1957) has converted his economics educational background to the exacting details of accounting through the use of data processing equipment. It's just business economics according to Brad, but the opportunity to function as a data processing expert has opened a whole new future for him. Besides the intensive training he received on business machines, he has been given a free hand to suggest new data processing procedures. His creativity and initiative paid off. It wasn't long before Brad was promoted to a sec-

tion supervisor at Pacific Telephone's San Francisco office. There's never a permanent procedure for processing business information. Not only are there constant improvements in machinery, but the telephone business is dynamic, continually changing to meet new marketing problems. No wonder Brad finds his job so challenging. Brad Zuver, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

227

Friday, December 6, 1963

New Bookstore To Open With Two-Level Setup

By JANICE CRAIG
Argonaut News Editor

Upper Level for supplies. Lower level for books.

This is the way students will find the University Bookstore when it opens for business Jan. 2.

The Bookstore moved from its old location in March to its present split-room situation in the Student Union Arts and Crafts Room and Games Room. "I didn't watch while the initial destruction was made of the old bookstore because it had a sentimental value for me," said Chester Kerr, manager of the Bookstore.

More Space

The new bookstore will have three times more space than the old did, he said.

The actual setup will be completely self-service. In the basement level students can choose textbooks and paperbacks. After the original rush is over at the beginning of each semester, shelves for text books can be converted to hold more paperbacks.

The plans indicate that 4000 paperbacks can be on display. These will be arranged according to subject rather than title for the student's benefit, Kerr said.

Browsing

"This area will offer a place for students to browse," Kerr

said, "This store is made for the students."

The paperback racks are built at an angle so that students can see books at the bottom as well as those at the top.

The ground-floor level will contain all the paper supplies, sweatshirts and art equipment. This area will also be self-service. It will have four checkout stands with white, turquoise, lavender and beige tops.

Check Table

A check writing table will help cut down the bottlenecks at the cash registers during the rush times of the year, Kerr said.

Six stands for greeting cards will be set up in the upstairs.

Considerations are being made to handle more fraternity and sorority stationery and sweatshirts. The Bookstore recently handled an order for 50 original McConnell Hall sweatshirts. It also handles Spur sweatshirts.

Kerr who has been manager of the Bookstore for 21 years is looking forward to moving to the modern store with its birch furniture with colored formica tops.

The new store will be much more peaceful than being next to the bowling alley, he said.

Moving equipment is already being assembled outside of the present book section of the Bookstore.

Baseball Team To Play In Two Leagues

Idaho baseball Coach Wayne Anderson will be directing his Vandals in two leagues this season as the Vandals point for their fifth winner in a row.

Idaho is still a member of the Northern Division Baseball league and will also compete for the diamond title in the new Big Sky conference.

Playing two league schedules will call for lots of pitching depth and that's exactly what the Vandals think they have this season. Graduation took but one hurler from last season's team and Anderson has bolstered his staff with junior college transfer Bill Stoneman from Mt. San Antonio and a trio of frosh including Gary Peters the rooks' leading hitter and a pitcher with less than a 1,000 era.

Glenn To Pitch

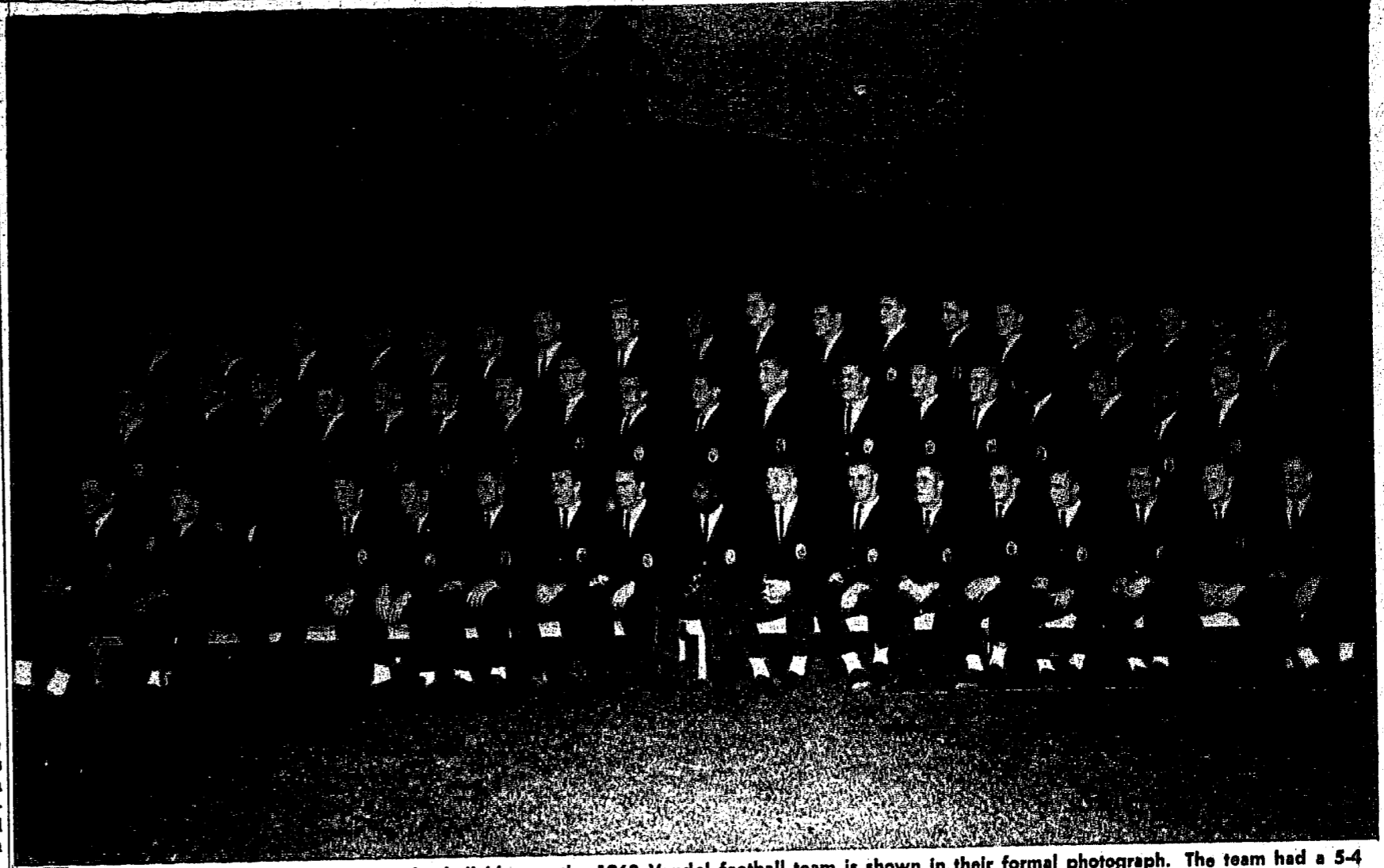
Big Mike Glenn will head the mound staff which includes four other lettermen. Glenn was 4-3 in 11 starts last season as he posted a 2.61 era and struck out 57 to lead the team in both departments.

Anderson's big problem will be to find a strong defensive middle. Shortstop Chuck White and center fielder Herb Dehning have graduated and a trio of below par second basemen return from last season. Some junior college help is coming here and Anderson hopes that it will do the job.

Glove man Fred Thomas is back for his third season in the infield and should hold down the third base job. Power hitter Mike Mayne is back and will hold down first base for the graduated two-time all-conference Mike Stowe.

Handyman Tom Hoaglund is back to play the outfield and help Jeff McQueeney with the catching duties. McQueeney, one of the best receivers in the league and one of its leading hitters the past two seasons, will be behind the plate for his senior year.

Newcomers from the frosh team and some jaycee help should give the Vandals the depth and talent they need to compete in two leagues at the same time.



WININGEST SINCE 1938 — Wearing their football blazers, the 1963 Vandal football team is shown in their formal photograph. The team had a 5-4 record for the football season, the first time since the 6-3-1 record was recorded by the 1938 Vandal football team that a Vandal team has gone over the .500 mark.



HOW CAN HE MISS — with a Thompson sub-machine gun? Junior Army ROTC Cadet Benny Blick, is shown on the firing range on a recent exercise of the Chrisman Raiders, Army ROTC anti-guerrilla training unit. Capt. Charles W. Ruth and M. Sgt. Kuinton L. Carpenter of the Army ROTC Department, instructors for the group, look on.

Brass Band Gives Concert

The University Brass Band program last night included Hume's "Cornation Fanfare," "Impresario" by Cimerosa, Mendelssohn's "2nd Organ Sonata," Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith," and Kabalecky's "Comedians Gallop."

The 20-member group, directed by Philip Coffman, was patterned after the British style bands. They can play any kind of music via their special instruments, all of brass.

The Brass Band, which made its first appearance of the year last night, is unique in the Northwest.

SPAULDING ROOM

The Spaulding Room in the Student Union was named for a Presbyterian minister who came to Lapwai in 1936.

3 Generations Of Johnsons Attend Idaho

A father, son and daughter share these two important education advantages: they won Union Pacific Railroad Co. scholarships and they attend or attended the University.

The father is Claude G. Johnson, Blackfoot, class of 1939. The daughter is Marian Johnson, Ethel Steel, sophomore in home economics, and the son is Cecil Johnson, Willis Sweet, a freshman, who plans to major in agricultural chemistry.

Marian and Cecil are third generation students at the University. Their grandfather, Carl Johnson of Blackfoot, graduated in 1913 in agriculture and became the State's first extension dairyman.

The two students also have a brother at the University, Carl Johnson, Willis Sweet, a junior in electrical engineering.

Mines Men Go To Meet

Samuel S. M. Chan and Allen L. Clark of the College of Mines will represent the University at the Northwest Mining Association Convention to be held Friday and Saturday at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane.

Among representatives of northwestern U.S. and Canadian mining companies, universities and government organizations, the two men will present scientific papers and discuss recent developments in the fields of mining law, taxonomy and finance.

Both Chan and Clark are studying the mineralization and rock in the Galena Mine, at Wallace, with the support of the American Smelting and Refining Company.

Chan, currently an instructor in mining engineering, investigated the metal-bearing veins, and Clark, a graduate student and graduate teaching assistant in geology, studied the mine's wall rock.

Rock forming the walls of the veins has been altered by the ore-bearing fluids to an assemblage of silica, mica and carbonate minerals. One purpose of the integrated study of the ore and wall rock relations is to provide valuable information for the continuous search for ore.

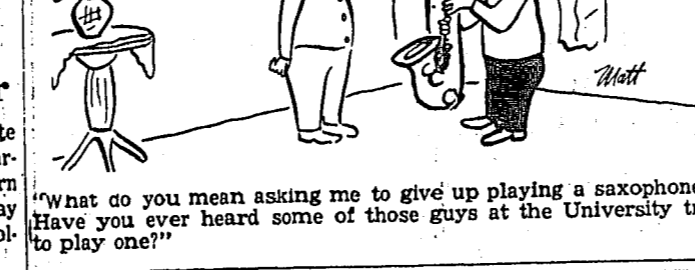
Each man expects to complete his half of the project by next summer and to submit his findings as Ph.D. dissertations in Geology.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Geography Prof Attends Seminar

Dr. Harry H. Caldwell, associate professor of geography, will participate in a seminar in modern cartography Friday and Saturday at Eastern Washington State College, in Cheney.

Caldwell and Charles Booth, of EWSC, will review new equipment and techniques, which were presented last summer at a National Science Foundation seminar at the University of Washington.



"What do you mean asking me to give up playing a saxophone? Have you ever heard some of those guys at the University try to play one?"

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WHO WINS: University of Idaho Students only — group or individuals submitting the largest number of empty packages of MARLBORO, PARLIAMENT, PAXTON, PHILIP MORRIS or ALPINE tied in bundles of 50s.

RULES: Only empty packages of MARLBORO, PARLIAMENT, PAXTON, PHILIP MORRIS or ALPINE must be submitted in order to qualify.

No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

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Will you be able to give me all the things I crave—like pizza pie and chow mein?
I agree—but what's the company's name?

2. I've lined up a terrific job. There's a choice of training programs, good starting salary, challenging work, and the chance to move up. That's Equitable.
I agree—but what's the company's name?

3. Equitable—it's Equitable.
It certainly is. It's also fair, square, and just. But I would still like to know the name of the company.

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable—and you keep asking what's the name.
I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for.

5. Can it be you never listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?
Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?

6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.
Oh, The Equitable. Why didn't you say so? We'll have a June wedding.

For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager. **The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States**
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y. © 1963

Varsity To Play Saturday; Frosh Friday And Saturday

Vandals To Face Whitworth Here; Moreland, Whitfield Help Set Mark

The Idaho Vandals wasted little time putting new cage coach Jim Goddard in the record books this week as they posted a new one-game rebounding record the first time out this season.

The Vandals, who host Whitworth on Saturday night, grabbed 77 rebounds against Nevada to top the old mark of 69 set last season (Feb. 8, 1963) against Oregon.

The bulk of the rebounding load was carried by a tall trio as veteran Tom Whitfield, a 6-5 senior from Seattle, nabbed 18; Tom Moreland, a junior starting his first collegiate game, picked off 24; and Larry Rasmussen, a sophomore at 6-9 from Cannon Beach, Ore., captured 13. Moreland, a 6-7 former Coeur d'Alene cager, also had the highest scoring night of his college career as he led both teams with 28 points.

No Change Yet
Goddard has not announced any change in his starting lineup for the Whitworth game, but of the showing of Rasmussen and guard Don Sowar in the opener the Idaho mentor indicated that those two men would be strong candidates for starting roles.

Sowar, a 6-0 junior from Coldwater, O., pumped in 14 points against Nevada on a six-for-eight effort from the field and a pair of free throws in three tries. Starting guards Bill Mattis and Terry Henson only scored 12 between them. Mattis, the game captain from Coeur d'Alene has four and Henson, a

junior from Kent, Wash., had eight.

If Rasmussen draws the starting nod he will replace Chuck Kozak and cause a wholesale shift in the front line as Moreland moved to a forward and Whitfield moves back outside.

Cage action resumes at Memorial Gym on Friday night at 8 p.m. when the Idaho frosh opens its 1963-64 season against Boise junior college. The Boise team will play a two-game stand in the Palouse. They will play the frosh in a preliminary game to the Whitworth tussel at 5:50 on Saturday night.

League Leaders Extend Leads; Delts, SAE Tied

All of the league leaders in intramural volleyball extended their winning streaks with the exception of Lindley 2, which was idle in Tuesday and Wednesday action.

The Delts and the SAEs continued tied for the top spot in League Three as the SAEs took a pair of easy wins from the Sigma Chis, and the Delts clobbered the Betas in two straight. Also in League Three the Sigma Nus had an easy time chalking up a two-game sweep over the Phi Taus, and the Fijis trounced FarmHouse in a pair of contests.

The Tekes remained alone atop League Four with a 4-0 record, the same as the Delts and SAEs, by defeating the Delta Sigs in a pair of close games. The ATOs and the Kappa Sigs stayed close with 3-1 records. The ATOs won two out of three to defeat the Lambda Chis, and LDS forfeited to the Kappa Sigs. The Delta Chis moved up a notch with two straight over the Theta Chis.

Upham 2 Takes Lead
Although both teams still have perfect marks, Upham 2 moved into the League Two lead Monday night with a pair of wins over Gault 2. Upham 2 now has a 5-0 record to lead Lindley 2 (4-0) by half a game. Chrisman 2 trounced Campus Club 2 to remain a close third with a 4-1 mark. McCConnell 2 forfeited to Willis Sweet 2 in the other scheduled match.

Chrisman and Willis Sweet posted their fourth straight wins to remain knotted for the lead in League One. Chrisman a n squeezed past Campus Club in two games and Willis Sweet stopped McCConnell in two straight games. TMA and Shoup both missed the opportunity of a lifetime as a double forfeit was recorded. This was extremely unfortunate for TMA, who could be in a two-way tie for third instead of a four-way tie for fourth, if their team had only shown up.

Varsity Sports Are Boosted

The formation of a varsity rifle team on the University of Idaho campus this past week brings to 10 the number of intercollegiate varsity sports at Moscow.

The rifle team — probably the only co-educational varsity team in intercollegiate athletics — opens practice Tuesday (Dec. 10) at 7 p.m. on the university rifle range in the basement of Memorial Gym. The team is under the direction of Sgt. Billy Chapman, instructor in the Navy ROTC program.

One of the highlights of the varsity season will be the hosting of the National Rifle Assn. intercollegiate sectional by the Vandal team on March 13-14.

Debate Team Has 4 Wins At Tourney

A University debate team represented Idaho at the Western Speech Association Tournament held recently at Humboldt State, Arcadia, Calif.

The team of Jon Trail, Upham, and Lory Smith, Chrisman, won 4 and lost 3 debating the question "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee a Higher Education to All Qualified High School Students."

Dr. A. E. Whitehead, head of the Speech Department, accompanied the team to the tournament in which 60 schools participated.

Other activities at the meet included extemporaneous speech, impromptu speaking, oratory and interpretive reading.

The next tournament the University will participate in will be on the Idaho campus Jan. 10 and 11.

NINE COLLEGES
The University has nine different colleges.

Frosh Face BJC For First Game

Idaho's frosh basketballers, coached by Chuck White, will see their first action of the 1963-64 season tonight at 8 p.m. when they meet Boise Junior College in the first of a two-game weekend series.

White says the offensive patterns are the same as the varsity uses and that his team will try to get the fast break as often as possible. He feels that due to the practice sessions that last only one hour a day the players have not gotten completely used to playing with their team mates and that in practice they have not been able to get as many shots as he would like them to.

On defense tonight he plans to go with a man-to-man against the BJC squad.

Starters Undecided
Before last night's practice White was still undecided as to the starting five for tonight's game. He says that the starters will be picked from nine players, only one of whom is a definite choice.

Opening the game at the center position will be Dave Schlottauer from Post Falls, who stands 6'6". At the weak side forward will be either Ray McDonald, 6-5, from Caldwell or Dick Zgorzelski, 6-4, from California. Getting the starting call at the strong side forward will be either Jerry Ahlin, 6-3, from Borah of Boise or John Foruria, 6-2 1/2 from Emmett.

The two guards will be selected from Rod Bohman, 6-2, from Troy, Mike Wick's, 6-1, from Coeur d'Alene, Jim Naslund, 5-11, from Lewiston, and Don Hanson, 6-1, from S a n Jose, California. Rounding out the first two teams will be second-string center Jim Martin, 6-8, from St. Maries.

Three players are on the injured list, two of whom are expected to start some of the games for the Vandal Babes this season. Those two are John James, 6-3, from North Bend, Oregon and Byron Strickland, 5-10 and the fastest man on the squad, from Portland, Oregon. The other injured player is Dave Green, 6-4 and 215 pounds from Milwaukee, Oregon.

Rounding out the frosh squad are Gary Jones, 6-2, from Lewiston, Steve Moen, 5-11, from Lewis and Clark in Spokane, Win West, 6-3, from Sandpoint, and Corky Hogoboom, 6-1 from Grangeville.

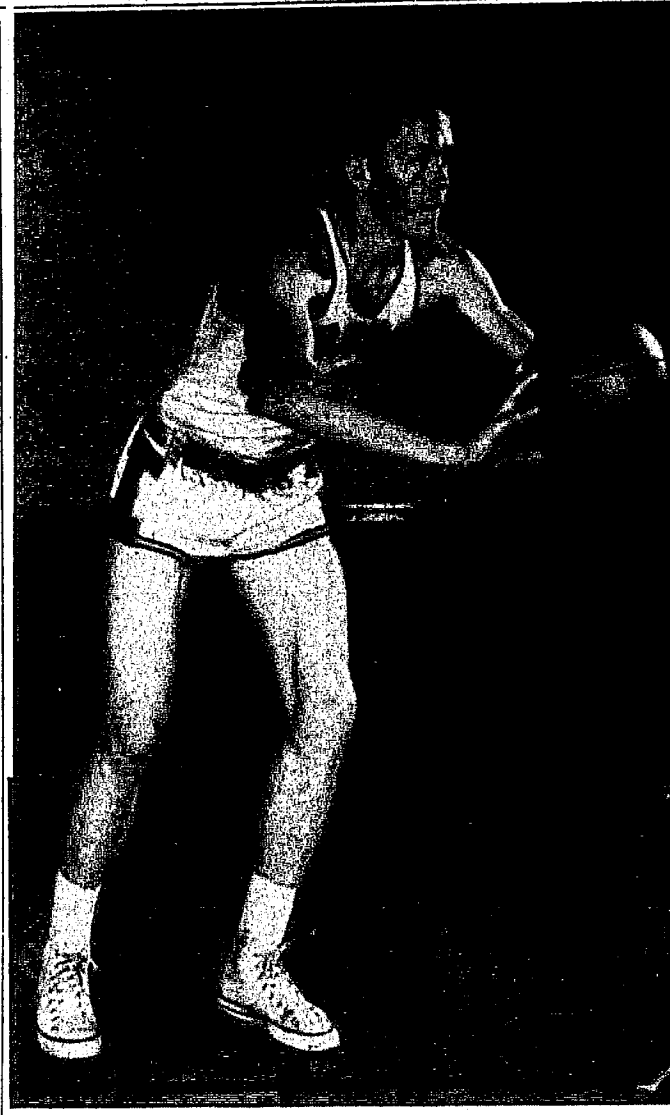
The second game of the BJC series will be played Saturday night at 5:50 as a preliminary to the Idaho-Whitworth varsity tussle.

Cheese Spreads On Sale Now

Gift boxes of three types of cheese spreads are currently being sold by the Dairy Science Club.

The annual project of the club is a money-making project to raise funds for financing dairy science judging teams and other dairy science projects.

The boxes sell for \$3, including mailing costs east of the Rockies, \$2.75, including mailing costs west of the Rockies and \$2.50 if no mailing is requested.



LETTERMAN CENTER — Tom Moreland, 6-7, 210 pound center from Coeur d'Alene, helped the Vandals in their opening win against Nevada Monday night. Moreland took top scoring honors for the night when he made 26 points.

Moreland Has Learned From Johnson's Playing

By JIM FAUCHER
Argonaut Sports Editor

Tom Moreland, who last season was playing behind Gus Johnson, this season is using some of the strategy taught to him by Johnson. Moreland, who stands 6 feet 7 inches in height, was born in Harrison, Idaho.

"You've probably never heard of the place," Moreland said, "its only got a population of around 35-40 people."

He started his basketball playing in the seventh grade and then he played ball for Coeur d'Alene High School. He cites that his main reason for coming to the University of Idaho was because of the recruiting system of former basketball coach Joe Cipriano. Moreland obtained a regular athletic scholarship from the school.

"Highly Impressed"
Playing his first season as a freshman under then frosh basketball coach Wayne Anderson, Moreland said that he was highly impressed with the high degree of basketball played at the University of Idaho. Last year he moved up to the varsity squad behind Johnson.

"Gus gave me quite a bit," Moreland said. "I guess that the most important thing that he taught me was when to shoot and when not to, and to work for the ball." He said that his biggest thrill so far in his basketball career was to play with last year's basketball team. Giving his reason, Moreland said that he had never played for a team that had attained such a fine record.

Learned Much
Commenting on new Basketball Coach Jim Goddard, Moreland said that he has learned

Jim Faucher's behind the scoreboard

Vandal Head Basketball Coach Jim Goddard might be small, but he sure knows what to do with his height, the team that is. In their first outing of the season the Vandals have already broken one of the many records made by the tremendous squad of last year.

For a Monday night, the attendance was very fine for the game. The all-around spirit and cheering wasn't very fine. Naturally there is the Vandal fight song and the shouting, but the fans seemed to give the impression that something was missing. They were looking for it on the basketball court. They didn't find it there — they should have taken a closer look at themselves.

The curious, the skeptical, and perhaps the ardent were there to see what this "Jim Goddard really" looked like, and primarily what type of a team he had to show. Due to a definite lack of experience in varsity basketball, the team and the game were somewhat slow. The Vandals made quite a few mistakes, especially when the Nevada Wolfpack put a full court press on them.

Still, they won the game. Someone remarked to me that "Why I think that Borah or Boise could have beaten those clods out there." Disappointment? You bet! This was the first game of the year, Idaho won it, they didn't lose. They led throughout the game; they won by 13 points, and set a rebounding record while they were at it, if that's grounds for disappointment, Gus Johnson was a two-foot midget.

I'm not trying to make up excuses for the team. The 3,100 fans there at the game should have been there to cheer for the team to win, not there with pads and pencils marking down all the mistakes they made. The team has 21 games ahead of them; it's a long way till March 2, 1964, their final game.

Monday's game seemed to be more of an individual effort than a team effort. Tom Moreland scored 26 points, Tom Whitfield hit for 18. The ball stealing of Don Sowar and Terry Henson seemed to be the only thing to arouse the reluctant fans from their note taking.

Tomorrow night's game against Whitworth should be very interesting, and to quote John Mix as he said goodbye to the fans Monday night, "Be sure to see the Vandals play their next game Saturday night against Whitworth, and bring your spirit with you."

A Scoreboard salute, and all that, is in line for Jim Moran, Denny Almqvist, and Mike Mayne. Moran was



MORAN ALMQUIST MAYNE
The ninth round draft choice for the New York Giants National Professional Football League team, and Almqvist was the eleventh round choice by the San Francisco 49ers.

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