



The Idaho Argonaut

The University of Idaho - MOSCOW, IDAHO

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Tuesday, October 18, 1966

Committee Of 1,000 Draws Rush, Crane To Boise Meet

ASUI President Rush and Vice President, Art Crane will set off for Boise tomorrow for the state organization conclave of the Committee of 1,000 Student Leaders for a Brighter Idaho Future. Student body presidents and student leaders throughout the state will be attendance.

Rush will represent North Idaho as the director of the committee activities in this area, and Crane has been appointed the director of the University of Idaho organization.

The group is organized on the state level for the purpose of supporting the sales tax in furtherance of education, to distribute information and materials about the tax and stimulate voter turnout for the election referendum. Publicity Director for the organization, Boise College student Mike Heyrand has released the information on tomorrow's meeting, saying that student body presidents throughout the state are acting as directors for their universities and areas.

Approval of the Committee was given unanimous approval by the ASUI Executive Board recently. Members of the Committee at the University include Bob Wise, SAE, and Mike Wetherell, off campus, presidents of Young Republicans and Young Democrats clubs, who are co-chairmen of the projects committee; Sandy Wood, Theta, membership director; Jim Tegan, Phi Delta, voter registration chairman, and Ellen Gosheller, Pi Phi, publicity director.

The Committee recently received comment and approval from Idaho's Governor Robert E. Smylie, and H. Westerman Willlock, owner of KBOI Television Station in Boise. Prof. Avery Peterson, head of the political science at Boise College is its financial advisor.

Smylie's statement on the committee was made at the conference of Idaho Consumers Finance Association in Sun Valley September 14, it read:

"The state's future is the only really relevant subject of the great political dialogue of 1966, and the time is here for all of us to speak up.

"Whether we like it or not, the future really belongs to those youngsters who have formed the committee of 1,000 for the sales tax.

"We may not like it—but the reality is we need these youngsters worse than they need us, because the State and the world are theirs." Immediate goals of the organization include a five-point program.

1. To contact and register the 3,000 eligible Idaho voters in Idaho college and university campuses; inform them of the issues and get them to vote. 2. Write 10,000 letters home for education, outlining the objectives of the Committee and asking continued monetary support for education. 3. Send one home town boy back home to speak in behalf of the sales tax before a P.T.A. or civic group in each county. Press releases and tapes of the speech will be provided to local news sources. 4. Organize project people to people to support the sales tax in Idaho election precincts on a door to door basis. 5. Publicize through the news media across the state the necessity of retaining the sales tax if quality education and a dynamic, growing Idaho economic future are to be maintained.

Vandalettes Will Meet on Wednesday

There will be a Vandalette meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Borah Theatre, said Ken Hall, Vandal rally committee. "All girls that were selected last spring are asked to attend," he said. "The meeting should be interesting and informative."



WOODROW WILSON TEA—The Woodrow Wilson tea was held Sunday for students of the College of Letters and Science with a high scholastic average. Pictured are Dean Boyd Marlin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, Prof. Mary Kirkwood, art professor and a member of the tea committee and two students attending the tea, Brian Stickney, Upham and Annie Paroz. DG.

Deller Consort Set Tomorrow

The Alfred Deller Consort will perform a collection of vocal concert music at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the University Music Building Recital Hall.

Most of the music that will be performed has become almost obsolete due to the lack of printed music editions and the particular voices and deep study required for its authentic performance.

Deller, possessor of the rare counter-tenor or male-alto voice, has contributed to the revival of this Renaissance and Baroque music.

The ensemble, consisting of counter-tenors Alfred Deller and Mark Deller; soprano, Sally Leese; tenor, Max Worthley; baritone, Maurice Bevann; and Desmond Dupre, accompanying on the Lute, will present a molet, "Ave Verum Corpus," by Byrd; four Italian madrigals; a Mass for four voices; Lute solos from the 1500's and several old English songs.

According to Hall Macklin, head of the university music department, the Deller Consort, on its 5th tour of the U.S. since 1940, will be heard in the recital hall of the Music Building because of the intimate nature of the music.

Because of the nature of the music, this program will be held in the recital hall of the Music Building. Tickets are now on sale at the SUB ticket offices, Carter's Drug Store, and the Music Building. Admission is \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for adults plus tax.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Building. The room will be posted.

Republican candidate for governor, Don Samuelson, based his position on the sales tax on what he called already heavy taxation upon Idaho residents, in a short talk here Friday afternoon.

Speaking before about 15 persons in the Student Union Building's Blue Room, the GOP nominee told the group the state has to keep it's mind on taxes. "We have to take money away from people to use it," he said.

"We have to be careful, as we can hurt the expansion of the state if we go too far," he explained. He said Idaho particularly suffers because the other two forms of taxes are based on only 20 per cent of the land base in the state, a lower-than average per capita income, and small population.

Samuelson explained his position on the sales tax was based upon the opinions of the people in Bonner County. He said they were made aware of the loss the tax made upon their loss of out-of-state trade when the tax was imposed.

"Many of these people from out-of-state used to come in there and buy, and it was a resource to the people. We lost as much as 50 per cent of the trade in my county with the tax," he asserted.

U-I Drama Set To Open



FINAL REHEARSAL—Thomas More, center, played by Vyrl Alcorn in the University Drama production, "A Man for All Seasons" is confronted by his assailants in the play which runs Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium. Gerald Henry, left, plays Thomas Cromwell, More's chief inquisitor, while Bob Turritin, seated at the desk, right, plays More's turncoat friend, Richard Rich.

Alcorn To Head Production Cast

"A Man for All Seasons," a play by Thomas Best, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the University Auditorium under the direction of Edmund Chavez, drama professor.

Tickets for the drama department production can be obtained at the ASUI office at the SUB. Students will be admitted on the student body cards and others will be charged \$1.

Final dress rehearsals are planned this week as the cast and crew prepare for the Thursday night opening.

The play set in renaissance England deals with the conflict of Sir Thomas More, chancellor to King Henry VIII. More is opposed to Henry's multiple marriages and the new Church of England. An open statement of opposition to the king's will, More realizes, is to invite the death sentence. Sir Thomas, however, skilled in the law, is convinced that he can be true to his own conscience and escape indictment as well as by remaining silent.

This proves his greatest mistake. Charges are brought against him and he finds himself fighting for his life. Thomas Bolt dramatizes the ambition and avarice of those who plot against him, particularly a young man he had

formally aided, Richard Rich, and the diabolical prosecutor, Thomas Cromwell who uses More's trial as an advancement to become Henry's Secretary of State. We see more in the pattern of the true tragic hero as he is reduced in fortune. He leaves his public office, is forced into poverty, imprisoned and almost looses the support of his wife who misinterprets his devotion to his private conscience as stubbornness.

Vyrl Alcorn portrays Sir Thomas More, Ellen Kelly, his wife, Alice and Leslie Leek his daughter, Lady Margaret. Don Volk plays the "command man" who lends considerable comedy to the play. Steve Scott plays the Duke of Norfolk. More's steadfast friend, while Gerald Henry portrays his antagonist, Thomas Cromwell, and Bob Turritin plays his erstwhile friend, Richard Rich. John Breden plays More's son-in-law, William Roper. Historical assignments go to James Hutcherson as Cardinal Wolsey, Dale Bachman as Henry VIII and John Naples as Signor Chapuys, the Spanish ambassador, and Stan Zuckerman as Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury. Vicki Haight and Phillip Schmidt round out the historical cast.

Tickets for all performances are also available in downtown Moscow at Carter's Drug Store.

ICEP Sets Meeting

Idaho Center for Education in Politics will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building, it was announced recently by ICEP president, Jim Tegan, Phi Delta.

Programs for the year will be discussed. They include work with The Committee of 1,000, and MOCK Elections to be Nov. 1. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Don Samuelson Defends Tax Forum Position On Sales Tax Scheduled

He countered, however, that he had never said the tax should be repealed and that it was up to the majority to decide its fate.

Samuelson said that if the tax is repealed, the state would have to go to some other type of tax.

The forum, is sponsored by the Student National Education Association, will feature Louis Boas, Moscow, and Pat Harwood, Rigby, both representatives of Forward Idaho, and Dr. John Green, professor of education, will take part in a panel discussion.

The forum will take place during a regular meeting of the SNEA. This will be the last meeting in which new memberships will be accepted.

Commerce Commissioner Speaks To Members of Law Honorary

"Don't get too much in debt," and "Don't dabble in your clients' money," counseled a commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission and former U.S. representative, speaking before a gathering of University of Idaho chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national honorary law fraternity.

With these words Abe McGregor Goff, who was made an honorary member of the fraternity, summed up reminiscences of his early years of law practice in Moscow. Salting his talk with anecdotes, Goff transported his audience into two important eras in 20th Century America—Prohibition and the Depression. Upon graduation from the University of Idaho Law School in 1924, he passed his state bar examination and began practice in Moscow. Goff's first cases were as a court appointed defender of "moonshiners." It led to experience, he said, but public defenders were not paid for their services in those days.

To support his family, he later accepted a position as high school football coach. He practiced law until 3 p.m., then reported to the high school for the afternoon practice.

Goff's public defender days were cut short when he was elected prosecuting attorney. He was elected four times to that position.

From that experience, he concluded: "It is important to have a wife everybody likes."

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Baroness Speaks To Students

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"There is a coldness in the homes of the world, Homes have become houses where people live together without loving or sharing," she said. "Families don't even eat together anymore. All we have are breakfast nooks and T.V. dinners.

The Baroness offered solutions. She said the waves of hatred generate an atmosphere of staleness. We must generate love by thinking good thoughts.

Baroness Von Trapp — a long warm applause was given to Baroness Von Trapp after she spoke to the student body Friday morning. The Baroness related her life story up to the present which followed the script of "Sound of Music" remarkably close. She is seen here at the coffee hour which followed her speech.

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On Calendar

- TUESDAY
Vandal Rally Committee — 7 p.m.
Fraternity Social Chairmen — 6:30 p.m.
MUN — 7 p.m.
SUB Films — 7:30 p.m.
Big Name Entertainment — 6:30 p.m.
IK's — 8 p.m.
People to People — 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
SUB Art Committee — 7 p.m.
Dad's Day — 7 p.m.
Open House — 8 p.m.
Indoor Recreation — 8:30 p.m.
Class Officers — 7 p.m.
Spurs — 5 p.m.
Vandalettes — 9:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Social Chairmen — 4:15 p.m.
Mortar Board — 5 p.m.

Baroness Speaks To Students

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The Idaho Argonaut

God willing, we shall this day meet that old enemy
Who has given us so many a good beating.
Thank God we have a cause worth fighting for,
And a cause worth losing and a good song to sing.

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Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

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Social Editor: Bev Johnson
Sports Editor: Dick Sherman
Sports Writer: Tim Rarick

Golden Fleece

By Ellen Ostheller, Jason 79

Back in Shape for School

As Jason sits in her dungeon office in the Student Union Building, swatting flies as she hacks out her eleventh "Fleece," she is beginning to be aware that the school year has finally settled down to the old grind.

Homecoming is over, class elections have passed, and the swarm of old concerns fall upon us. For Jason these include three tests this week and a big football issue Friday, trying to keep our Tuesday columnist's face out of the straight news pictures, and appeasing executive board's right to privacy.

Problems Posed

And now that we are far enough into the new school year we are becoming familiar with what the big problems and issues are going to be. One main issue here for the next three weeks will be the state elections.

"Big Don's" Visit

This weekend, for example, the campus saw Republican candidate for governor Don Samuelson, or perhaps Jason might more correctly say about 10 students and two professors saw him when he was here for the no-host dinner Friday afternoon. If the students that came to see him were the conservative faction, he certainly spoke to please them; Standing firm on his opposition to the sales tax, and proposing local support to education.

He admitted he justifiably earned his reputation for voting against aid to education—but he gave his reasons. And he admitted standing against the sales tax—and he gave his reasons. Some persons might agree with him that the sales tax cut back the tourist trade in Bonner county. But at the same time they can probably see it has also brought in a revenue from out-of-state people—a revenue which leaves residents all over Idaho just that much less to pay.

We on the Argonaut have to raise our eyebrows a little at his suggestion for local control of education if the sales tax fails. No community wants to have the sole support of schools with the costs of education soaring. And we wonder if he intends that college communities would be paying more for support of state universities.

Opinion Poll Draws Comment

Both students and professors, especially those in political science, are having fun determining the implications of the recent supermarket public opinion polls done in Pocatello and Lewiston, Idaho Falls, Boise and Twin Falls. The polls showed State Senator Cecil Andrus ahead in the gubernatorial race, Jordan in the race for U.S. Senator, incumbent Compton I. White in the first district congressional race, and George Hansen ahead as the second district congressional candidate.

The sales tax carried in every area, with the closest win in the Lewiston area. Percentage of votes varied according to the location in all the questions.

We can all be sceptical as to the validity of the polls, since it could hardly be a representative sample. One could argue that supermarkets themselves only draw a certain segment of people from perhaps the lower middle class economy, that the probability of surveying only women was high, and that prejudice against the sales tax was present due to the proximity of the cost to the marketed goods among many other influencing factors.

Yet such a poll is better than nothing, and might indicate the trend in which public opinion will take in the Nov. 3 balloting.

Student Enters Race

The gubernatorial race has drawn such an interest for Idaho senior Roy Haney, who has been living off campus, that he is leaving school to accompany Cecil Andrus on the last part of his campaign.

Saying that he would be helping to coordinate the campaign, he will be back at school after the elections trying to catch up with his class work. For someone so interested in government he will probably get twice as much value from the campaign work as he would classes in those short weeks.

Campus Election Results

Other issues which seem to be developing on the campus scene are naturally those carry-overs from last week's elections. It will be something to watch in Executive Board tonight, as the members are confronted with the unsolved re-districting proposal, the unauthorized budget area, and the host of other constitutional amendments which weren't passed in the election. It will also be worth noting what they do about the second position open on student judicial council.

Parking and Prices

Issues which the students have brought to Jason also include the increasing lack of parking space available on the campus which has made parking for off-campus students quite impossible.

And not only do the students suffer from lack of space to put that old jalopy, but the faculty is equally chagrined. Parking spaces went by priority for them this year . . . that means first come-first serve. It made no difference if they were a doctor in engineering . . . or had been here 15 years. If they didn't know about the parking sticker regulations first, they didn't get a parking space, or maybe they got one three or four blocks away from their office.

Another issue which students and faculty are noting are the high prices of food in the city of Moscow. Jason had one letter, although unsigned, that suggested someone do research in comparisons of prices here and in near-by cities, indicating that he thought the students were being taken advantage of. It is an interesting point which we must acknowledge, especially when our instructors acidly note in class that they have to pay 52¢ for a head of lettuce in one of the downtown supermarkets.



Idaho's Own Doctor Seuss

Editorial

Attendance At Wilson Tea Shows Grad Work Interest

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Tea was held Sunday afternoon and we were amazed at the number of interested students who turned out for the affair. In comparison with teas of the past, this was a standing-room-only crowd.

Possibly the number of students with the grade point to be invited and the number of those invited who did attend are indicative of a trend that seems to be sweeping the academic world. This is the desire or need to attend graduate school. More and more students are finding that if they want a job with opportunity for advancement, they not only need a B. S., or B. A., they need a master's and perhaps even a doctorate.

For example, almost all the social sciences now require a master's before the student can ever attain the job he hopes to hold. But graduate degrees are not restricted only to the areas under the College of Letters and Science. Graduate work in business is now a good thing to have and it is mandatory if any of the students in the other colleges plan to go into research.

At the tea Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, stressed the need for students interested in graduate school to start looking early. The sophomore year is definitely not too early to start shopping around and checking on various schools. It is often the case when seniors apply to grad school, to find they have started too late and cannot complete their applications in time. Students interested in a particular grad school should find out about the school's professors, its strong and weak points and entrance requirements.

The number of graduate scholarships and fellowships were also discussed at the tea. Dr. Martin explained that besides the big name fellowships, there are many scholarships and grants awarded by individual graduate schools. These are well worth looking into, he said.

So, if you're looking toward graduate school, begin laying plans now and find out what is available. Graduate school directories are on file at the dean's office of the College of Letters and Science.

J.M.

Dear Jason

Students Could Possibly Control Own Discipline

Dear Jason:

The general elections have come and gone. In the fall of 1966 the students of this University have had a rare opportunity to indicate that they are not the gutless wonders that faculty and administration alike believe them to be. This chance, however, has gone unnoticed by the student body because of the passivity of our "student leaders."

After many hours of work by senior law student Skip French and myself, a proposed amendment to the ASUI Constitution was drawn up in May of 1966, which would have allowed the students to almost completely supervise and administer the disciplinary functions now controlled by the Office of Student Affairs. When approached on this matter, President Hartung agreed with the major concepts involved. I hope he will correct me if I have misstated his position, but I believe Dr. Hartung was completely and sincerely desirous of instituting a system

NEWS OF RECORD

POLICE COURT
Rodger C. Swanson, 18, Snow Hall, stop sign violation, forfeited \$15 bond.

Moonlight Specials

- 3 Used Refrigerators \$19⁹⁵
- 3 HOURS ONLY! WEDNESDAY—7-10 p.m.
Pole Lamps Reg. \$12.95 \$8.95
- Pillows 98¢
- PEN PUPS 98¢
- 4 Used T.V.'s \$29⁹⁵
- 5 Braided RUGS \$29⁹⁵

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS
FREE COFFEE—COME DOWN AND VISIT
Security Furniture Warehouse
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Roll Call

By Mike Wetheroll

What is our time? Our time, our age, is characterized by fear and suspicion. It moves through the certain fears of the nuclear age. We observe the "old generation" beset by the problems they have created inherited and the corps of youth bewildered by the immense problems that are theirs to inherit.



To simply look at limited criteria of our experience, we are mented by the magnanimity of the problems of our world. We seem to be changing down the dark alle of chance, rebounding from crisis to crisis, revolt to revolt, with no other purpose than to maintain the end of the status quo.

Nearly all of our political decisions are made, on the basis of long range good, but are judged by the criteria of political advantage. Our discoveries in science and medicine; our remarkable advances in space; our New Deals, New Looks and Great Societies move at a bewildering pace to what seems to be a void of nothingness. We seek the comforts of the present. We want freedom now, security now and meaningful long range solutions whenever the opportunity arises (if it ever does).

It is, of course, practically impossible to remove the political implications of advantage, advance and retreat for our foreign affairs. We have envisioned for so long a world dominated by one economic theory or other that we cannot open our eyes to the possibility of "meaningful" co-existence. The line of reasoning goes like this: To co-exist is to retreat . . . To retreat is to lose face. To lose face is to degrade the nation . . . And to degrade the nation is to degrade its people.

A basic deterrent to the peaceful co-existence of two competing economic systems as vastly different as "American capitalism" and "Russian Communism" is the basic incompatibility of these two differing systems of economic thought. It is the policy of every economic system, be it totalitarian or republican in leaning, to extend itself over the entire world. The only basic difference, in this respect, between the American, Russian and Chinese systems is that Marx put it into writing for the Communists. In our own case, we have proved our basic drive for control by historical proof. No one can deny that our present policies in Europe and particularly in Asia are aimed at perpetuating and expanding the "capitalistic" economy in varying forms throughout the world.

Today's problem seems to be one of facing reality. Our problems stem from an immense competition between two opposing economic theories in an international struggle for power. America must face the reality of the age. The war in Asia will be won, in the long run, in the expansion of the Asian economy. Long range victory for the United States is based not on the power relationships of 17th and 18th century Europe. Victory for long range U.S. goals must be won in the economic relationships of the 20th century.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

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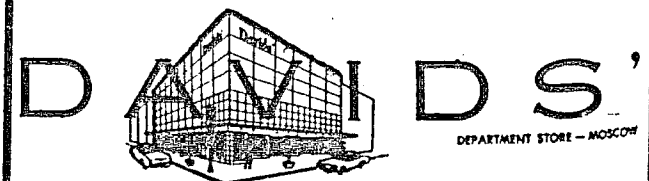
9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 22

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

* 5 BIG DAYS OF SPECIALS!



NEW FOLK



Photograph by Rowland, Seattle.

COLLEGE LIFE CLASSIC

THE NEW FOLK*

(ON TOUR)

OCT. 16-UNIVERSITY of WASHINGTON

OCT. 20-W. S. U.

OCT. 19-W. S. U.

Oct. 20-University Of Idaho

OCT. 22 - OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Thursday, October 20

7:27 P.M.**

SUB BALLROOM

Admission \$1.00

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE ASUI OFFICE

* The New Folk, nationally known folk-singing group, hail from The University of Minnesota and are now on National Tour.

** Freshmen may be excused from study table!!

Rings N' Things

ENGAGEMENTS

JONES — CASEY
Judy Vincent claimed a white and gold candle and red carnations set in a white replica of an old-fashioned car at dress dinner while she read a poem. Meanwhile, Doug Casey, Moscow, placed a diamond on the finger of Liz Jones, Alpha Gam, to announce their engagement.

COLLINS — GIEDL
A gold candle with yellow roses passed during a recent fireside was claimed by Diana Kinzer who announced the engagement of Kitty Collins, Alpha Gam, to Ray Giedl, off campus. The wedding will be held Oct. 29, Orofino.

HUTTEBALL — MABE
Dorothy Neuer claimed a white candle surrounded by baby pink rosebuds at a recent fireside to announce the engagement of Enid Hutteball, Carter, to LeRoy Mabe, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

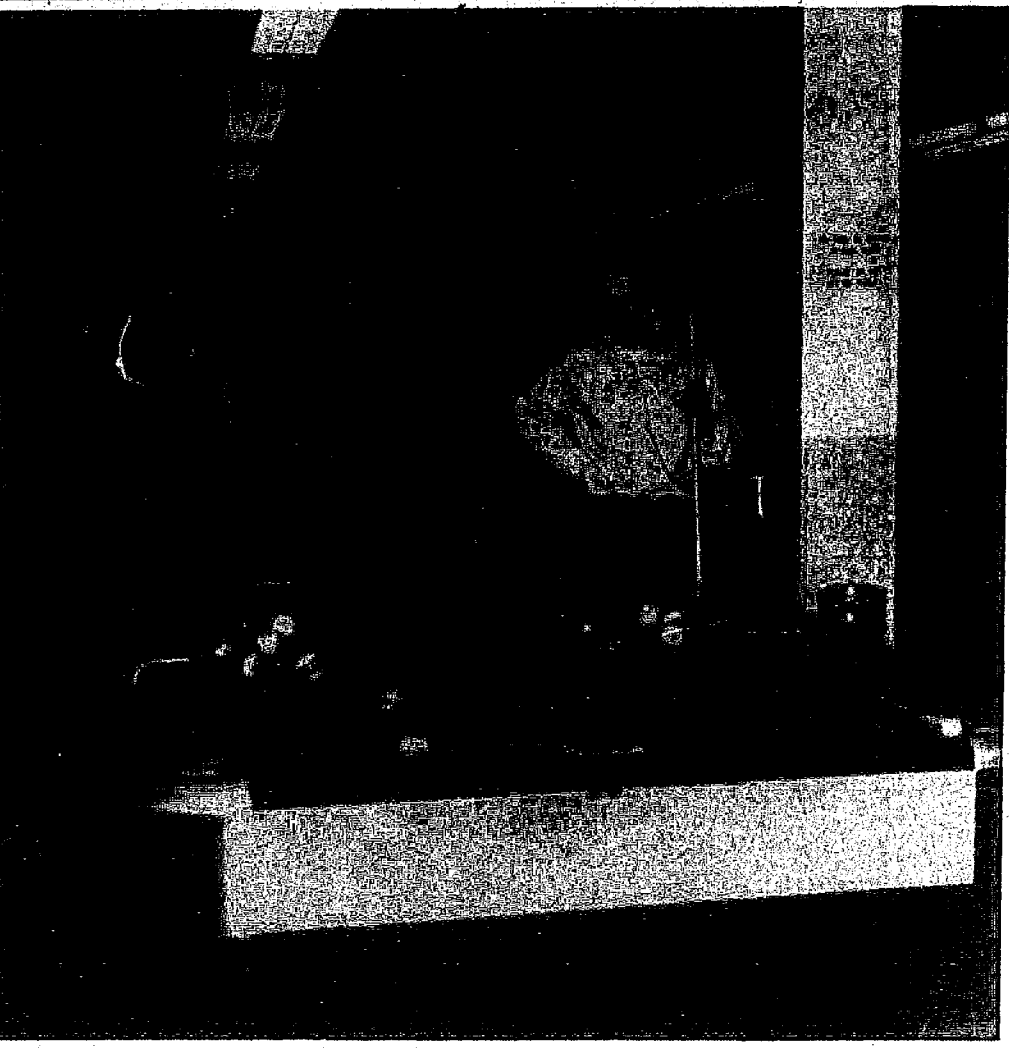
CARVER — HALL
A blue bowl with a green candle and white roses was claimed by Carol LeMoine at a recent fireside to announce the engagement of Trudy Hall, Carter, to Jim Carver, McConnell.

EGBERT — REED
The engagement of Scott Reed, off campus, to Pam Egbert, Idaho Falls, Idaho, has been announced recently.

BLOOD-FAUCHER
1966 graduates of the University, Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi, and Joanna Blood, formerly Ethel Steel, are planning a February wedding. The couple announced their engagement July 9.

COBB — HOOK
Bronze chrysanthemums encircled the orange candle passed by Maureen Rylander during a recent Hays fireside to announce the engagement of Patricia Cobb, off campus, to Larry Hook, Theta Chi. A January wedding is planned.

WARD — WEBB
A white candle covered with red carnations was passed at a Houston fireside while Becky Ranta read a poem. The candle was claimed by Laura Shikashio who announced the engagement of Linda Ward, Hays, to Garry Webb.



TWO NEW POOL TABLES—Student opinion voice approval of the installation of two new pool tables in the game room in the basement of the Student Union building by their attendance. The game room is open from 1 p.m. to 11 Monday through Thursday and from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. to 11 Sunday. The game room will be closed this Saturday during the Idaho-WSU game. The game room is for all students, said the manager.

Parsell's Story Put In 'Record'

Last spring an article, "Myth: America Solves All," by Neal Parsell was published in the May 7 issue of the Argonaut. The article, which was reprinted in the Lewiston Morning Tribune, received national notice when Idaho Senator Frank Church had it entered in the Congressional Record.

Here are Church's remarks in the Senate.

Mr. Church: Mr. President, a student at the University of Idaho, recently returned from the Peace Corps in Nepal, has written a mature analysis of the realities of development in Asia. In an article in the May 29 issue of the Idaho Morning Tribune, Neal Parsell of Kootenai, Idaho, explores such myths as "American know-how will solve the problem of underdevelopment."

The article was published in the Congressional Record June 7, 1966. Parsell, who was graduated in June with a degree in philosophy, is now working at the Idaho County Free Press at Grangeville.

University Executive Board and Board of Control, the WSU counterpart of the Idaho organization, will hold their annual joint dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at the SUB.

Resident Enrollment Soaring—Extension Program Gives Boost

The University of Idaho had recorded a record of students enrolled as "resident" students, according to the University head of the department of publications.

The total this fall is 6,188, he said, with a scheduled 215 students at Idaho Falls counted in the resident figures for the first time. Changes made this year in the extension program included courses taught at Idaho Falls in connection with the National Reactor Testing Station, and include these students in the residential status.

Last fall on the campus at Moscow, enrollment increased

Here's More About von Trapp

training and must begin in the home," she explained.

"I admire the communists," They're so devoted," she said. "With two-thirds of the world communist, it's hard to believe that Christianity has existed for 1900 years. The great strength of communism is their united front. The many divisions in Christian thinking tear down much of the good in missionary work," she noted. "We must preach what we have in common."

Her advice to Peace Corps workers was, "Don't come with an overwhelming attitude of superiority of American democracy."

When asked how much in monetary wealth "The Sound of Music," production reaped for the von Trapps, she replied that the family receives three-eighths of one percent of the gross earnings of the movie. She said, "God is divinely shrewd because if I had the money I wouldn't be doing what I am, and this is what I really want to do."

Two purposes of the von Trapp speaking tours are to earn money and to inform the public of the need for aid to the South Pacific native people. The Baroness has organized Cor Unum, Inc., a non-profit organization endeavoring to raise money throughout the United States for the operation of a Catholic mission station.

The Baroness has written four books and operates a family resort-lodge at Stowe, Vt.

Those who talked with the Baroness were inspired by her vital personality, her natural manner and her philosophy. While the fiction story of her life is pleasing, the real story is much better than fiction.

Karen Clements Crowned Idaho SAE Violet Queen

Karen Clements, Alpha Phi, was crowned 1966 Violet Queen at the annual SAE Violet Ball Saturday night in the SAE chapter house.

A freshman from Nampa, Karen will reign as the SAE queen this year. She was crowned by last year's queen, Anne Jones, Kappa.

The announcement was made after the candidates had gone to the SAE several times this week. Finalists were announced Tuesday night with the members serenading the five finalists.

The finalists included Arty Stone, Alpha Chi; Judy Westberg, DG; Doreen Murray, Pi Phi; and Jeanette Arrington, Campbell.

The Violet Ball was also in honor of the pledges. They are Jay Jorman, Bob Jones, Paul Kalth, Robbie Leth, Scott Lundgren, Scott McCrackin, Jim Mottern, and Gib Meyers.

Others are Dean Peterson, Ed Schmidt, Chip Siner, Marvin Thomas, Pat Tracy, Tom White, and Ned Williams.

The dance was also in honor of five new initiates who are John Bond, Dick Charles, Bill Fawcett, Kregg Hanson, and Ed Hulme.

Hostess was the SAE house-



SAE VIOLET QUEEN—Karen Clements, Alpha Phi was crowned SAE Violet Queen Saturday night. She was crowned by last year's queen Anne Jones, Kappa. The new queen is a freshman from Nampa. She was crowned during intermission at the Violet Ball.

mother Mrs. Reginald Coleman. Chaperones were Mr. Dewey Newman and Maj. and Mrs. Richard G. Deem.

Gem Staff Is Named

Staff for the 1966-67 GEM has been chosen. Section Head for "Activities" will be Suzanne Gurnsey, Theta. Her staff includes Steve Waldholm, Kappa Sigma; Kathy Swinehart, Forney; Barbara Hardy, Delta Gamma; and Cathy Lockhart, Theta.

Section Head for "Organizations" is Jill Jeffers, Ethel Steel, to be assisted by Judy Cornwall, Theta; Mary Nilsson, Carter; and Becky Sue Butler, Ethel Steel. Karen Hamilton, A Phi, will head "Classes" with Cathy Parkins, Carter, assisting. Eva Holmes, Ethel Steel, is in charge of "Sports."

"Academics" will be headed by Joan Maltz, Pine, with the assistance of Carol Helmgartner, Campbell. C. Rae Smith, Tri Delta, is Section Head of "Residence" and Wilma Reese, Delta Gamma, will assist. Kathy Cunningham, French, will head the typing staff with the assistance of Brenda Bohlin, Campbell.

Senior Job Interviews

Wednesday, October 19

- W. T. GRANT COMPANY.** Will interview all candidates with an interest in retailing. Placement Office.
- KAISER STEEL CORPORATION.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil, Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical, and Metallurgical Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- INGERSOLL RAND COMPANY.** Will interview all candidates with degrees in any Engineering field. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- GENERAL DYNAMICS. (Convair Division)** Will interview candidates with degrees in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, and Mathematics. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, and Physics. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.

Thursday, October 20

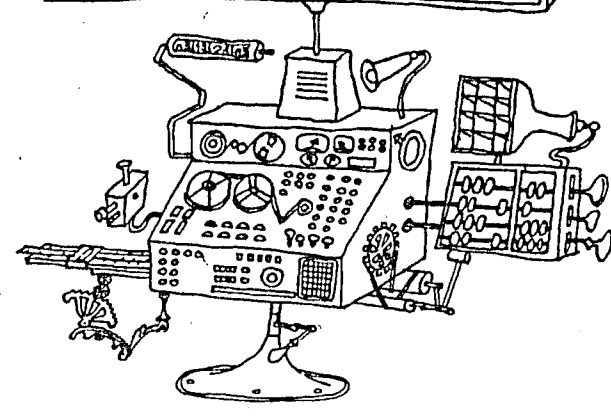
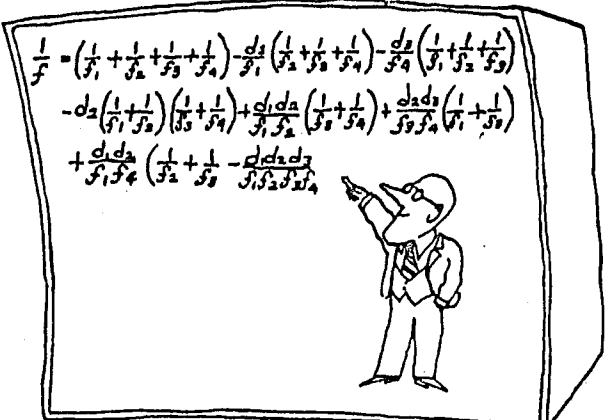
- THE BON MARCHE.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Home Economics, Economics, Marketing and Merchandising. Placement Office.

Thurs., Fri. October 20-21

- STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Civil Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Engineering Building.
- WEST COAST TELEPHONE COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Business Administration, Accounting, Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. U.S. Citizen. Placement Office - Engineering Building.

Friday, October 21

- ARTHUR ANDERSON AND COMPANY.** Will interview candidates with degrees in Accounting. Placement Office.



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Moving your body around is highly inefficient.

If communications were perfect, you would never have to. Of course, you would still have to get exercise. But that's your problem.

We want to make it easier for you to contact people, learn, get information, attend lectures, and hold meetings.

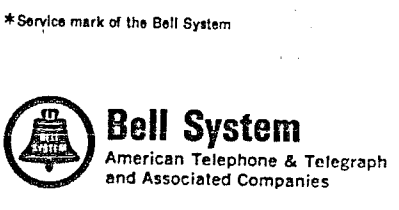
We developed Picturephone* service so you can see as well as talk when you call. And be seen, too. We introduced Tele-Lecture service (two-way amplified phone calls) to let you hear lecturers in distant locations. And so you could ask them questions no matter how far away they were.

Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.



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ZOOK

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FILM FORUM—Phil Holabach, University English instructor and Argonaut movie critic and Dr. Carlton Iiams, head of the Language Department, spoke to students Sunday on "Smiles of A Summer Night." The movie was at the Borah Theatre in the Student Union building last weekend. The film was a Swedish production with English sub-titles about various phases of love.

SAE's Tap "Little Sisters"

Eleven girls were tapped recently by Sigma Alpha Epsilon men's fraternity for Little Sister's of Minerva, an SAE women's auxiliary.

Those tapped include Jan Hurst and Barb Arnt, Tri Delta; Andrea Hill, Pine; Anne Jones, Kappa, and Sue Story and Karen Kerby, Gamma Phi.

Joan Elsmann, DG; Ruth McCall and Swante Schmidt, Gamma Phi; Judy Terry, Alpha Phi, and Karen Arndt, Alpha Chi, were also tapped.

Meeting Planned

The meeting for all graduate students will be held at 4:10 p.m. tomorrow in the Auditorium of the Agricultural Science Building.

The meeting will feature a discussion about the possibility of a formal graduate school organization, an invitation from Dick Rush, Delt, ASUI president, to participate in student government, and a presentation of the method of selection of graduate school students.



THREE SPADES—Hazel Laughlin, Campbell housemother, began bridge lessons at the Student Union building last Thursday. Seated at the front table are Bob Fromen, Campus Club; Dale Lucas, Campus Club, Kathy Morgan, Gamma Phi and Mitchell Bucheit, Gamma Phi. The bridge lessons are open to all students.

Selective Service Test Applications Now Available

Major General George B. Bennett, State Director of Selective Service for Idaho, suggests that all college students who have not taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test do so. Applications are now available at the Moscow Selective Service Local Board at Room 4 of 106 E. 3rd.

The application must be post-marked not later than midnight, Friday, October 21.

More than 500 colleges will give the test on November 18 and 19 in all fifty states, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone.

In Idaho the test will be offered at the following schools: University of Idaho, Moscow; Idaho State University, Pocatello; Ricks College, Rexburg; Boise College, Boise; College of Idaho, Caldwell; College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls; North Idaho Junior College, Coeur d'Alene.

Scores on these tests provide the local boards with evidence of aptitude for continued undergraduate and graduate studies. The scores themselves will not determine eligibility for deferment but are considered with other information in the registrant's file in determining eligibility for a student deferment.

Each local board should have full information on a student in order to classify him. This includes among other things his class standing and the score on his test.

For instance, a high test score may compensate for low class standing or high class standing may compensate for a low test score. The purpose of student deferment is to give a promising student the opportunity to continue to prepare himself for a career in support of the national health, safety, and interest, Bennett said.

Team Meeting Set

The Women's Rifle Team will meet Wednesday in the Gun Room of the navy building.

All women are invited to come. No experience necessary, and all rifles and ammunition will be furnished. Sgt. George Moffit is the team advisor.

Regents Approve Women's PE Bldg.

The University of Idaho Board of Regents, meeting at Pocatello this weekend, took action looking to a new Women's Health-Education building.

The board approved a recommendation by President Ernest W. Hartung for the development of schematic plans to support a request for federal funds to help finance construction. The building will carry number one priority in the University's requests to the 1967 State Legislature for new construction.

Since 1928, the Women's Physical Education department has been housed in the university's first gymnasium and ROTC armory. A red brick building, it was built in 1904 at a cost of \$25,000.

"In the last four decades, the Women's Physical Education department has completely outgrown the building," said President Hartung. "However, the shell of the building is still as sound as it was when built 62 years ago. With some remodeling, it could be used for other purposes."

The Regents approved the \$119,700 low bid of C & S Builders, Inc., Pullman, Wash., for construction of an abattoir and meats laboratory to serve College of Agriculture students.

Preparation of plans by the architectural firm of Dropping and Kelley were authorized for steel rail cattle feeding pens at the Caldwell Agricultural Experiment station, estimated to cost \$33,000. The firm of Hoffman and Fiske was authorized to prepare plans for irrigation improvements and ditch linings at the Parma Station, estimated to cost \$6,100. Refrigerator boxes for the Aberdeen Potato Research Center, estimated at \$15,000 were approved.

Authorization was given to the university to enter into agreement with the U.S. Bureau of Mines for the establishment of

mining and metallurgical fellowships by the bureau.

Among new faculty appointments were:

Donald E. Bergeson, assistant professor of architecture, who studied architecture at the University of Colorado, and has been a structural designer for a Chicago engineering firm.

Lt. Commander Walter B. Kostoch, assistant professor of naval science, a graduate of St. Olaf college in Minnesota who has been on active duty since 1959; John E. Howell, engineering aide for the physical plant, a University of Idaho graduate who has been a communications advisor in Taiwan.

Elizabeth M. Smith, lecturer in French, a native of Budapest, Hungary, who was educated in France, and A. Bernard York, instructor in architecture, a University of Idaho graduate who has been in private practice in Boise.

Forum to Discuss Wild Idaho Politics

"Idaho's Wild Political Picture" will be the topic at the Faculty Forum Wednesday at noon in the lower lounge of the Faculty Club.

Bill Hall, News Editor and Editorial Writer of the Lewiston Morning Tribune will be the featured speaker.

Here's More About

ROLL CALL

We will see, as students and as future leaders in the next two decades, the formation of new U.S. policies in foreign affairs. Let us all hope that future U.S. policy will reflect long range goals within a system of flexibility to meet situations of the moment. The United States must face up to the realities of economic competition and the burdens of world power.

CAMPUS CUTS: C-Cap and CUP might well take to heart a famous old political poem (with some revision of course) after results of the last "election!!!"

"The elections are over
The results are well known
The will of the people has clearly been shown.
So now that it's over, let's bury the ax,
I'll hug your elephant, you kiss my ... donkey.
So much for the fiasco of the Fall of 1966.

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Here's More About

LETTERS TO JASON

with the plan. As the disciplinary system now exists, he is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. No matter what he does no matter how hard he tries, he can't win.

This work was then turned over to an E-Board member for presentation to the Board. And what has happened to this idea, to this work? You might ask Stan Smith. Though not directly concerned with this amendment, he will give the most completely candid and honest answer he knows how — something you might have trouble getting from other sources. Or better yet, you might climb back in your apathetic little shells and leave this amendment to the whims of E-Board, so that it can rot. Then you can spend the rest of your college careers bitching about the "restrictiveness" of this campus.

Very truly yours,
John W. Orwick
Off Campus

Construction Sign Causes Comment

Dear Jason:
As we arrived in Moscow this year for school, we noticed a very interesting construction sign outside our dorm at the Wallace Complex. We were stunned at first to see this sign, which, by the way, is affixed to the west side of the fourth-wing construction area of the complex. It is located just outside the Borah Hall lounge. However, not too many of our Borah buddies were concerned about it at all. Well enough delay; here is our concern and our question about this sign:

Although we may be branded as Johnson haters, rightists, left-

ists or what-have-you, it is our personal conviction that the use of his name on this sign demonstrates partisanship at public expense and therefore must go. Sincerely,
Bill Legee
John A. McClintock
Borah Hall

Hell of a Deal!

In a recent battle of the sexes, the "fair maidens" of Pine Hall were overpowered by the Chrisman Critters in a desperate struggle for supremacy on the football field. The score was 13-7.

Once again this weekend the never-ending struggle will be repeated when the "fair maidens" engage in a brutal clash with the men of Willis Sweet Hall on the Ad lawn.

ALAS BOOR YORICK HE COULD HAVE MADE IT WITH CLIFF'S NOTES

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Sports

Musseau Sets Vandal Sights On Cougars

Saturday afternoon, Oct. 22, the record book goes out the window, a 73 year-old rivalry comes alive once again, and some 18,000 rabid football fans will jam Neale Stadium for the renewal of the Annual Battle of the Palouse between the Vandals and Washington State University's Cougars.

Preparation for the Saturday fray moved into full swing in the Vandal camp yesterday. Head mentor Steve Musseau and his gridders viewed films of WSU's 25-15 upset defeat to the Utah Redskins in Salt Lake City, last Saturday.

Musseau called Coach Bert Clark's squad, undoubtedly the finest the Vandals will face this year. "On film, they look great — They do good things," he praised. "They pass and run with the ball with a great deal more perfection than their record indicates."

The Idaho boss dubbed the Cougars "A second half club" and called their strategy highly explosive. "One of these days they are going to put together a complete ball game," he predicted. "Saturday's just the day. I have no doubt they'll put together a couple of second halves before they come to Moscow."

Musseau was hesitant to call the Washington State defense strong in terms of size. He noted that the Vandals had faced much larger defensive units. "Pacific's defense was probably the biggest we'll see this year, but the Cougar's will be one of the quickest both on the line and in the secondary."

Kenworthy
Moscow
Cordova
Pullman
Both Theatres, 7-9:30
Tonight through Saturday

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ULTRA-PANAVISION
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Last Time Tonight, 7-9
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AS JAMES BOND IN
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OSU Stalls Idaho Offense, 14-7

Ex-Borah High Star, Preece Stars In Beaver Victory

By DICK SHERMAN
Arg Sports Editor

The Vandal gridders did everything but beat Oregon State on the scoreboard Saturday as they made their most impressive showing of the season in dropping a 14-7 decision to the Beavers at Corvallis.

In a scoreless first half, the Vandals racked up 207 yards offensively compared to OSU's 72. They compiled 11 first downs to four for the Beavers but they had no success in the scoring column.

Idaho took the opening kickoff which Joe McCollum returned to the Oregon State 4. From there the Vandals marched down to the Beaver 36 before their drive was stalled. The Vandals moved the ball well with the highlight of the drive being a 13-yard

From there the Beavers marched down to the Idaho 26 before a Paul Brothers pass was intercepted by Jerry Ahlin who ran it back to the OSU 45. Dick Nelsonson was detected clipping on the play and this put the Vandals back on their own 7-yard line.

From there the Vandals started another drive featured by the running of John Foruria on the option. Rich Toney hauled in a 10-yard pass and combined with the running of Ray McDonald,

the Vandals putting the ball back on OSU 45. The drive was eventually stopped as OSU's fine-line-backer, Bill Enyart picked off a Foruria aerial.

Play alternated back and forth from then on and the half ended in a scoreless tie.

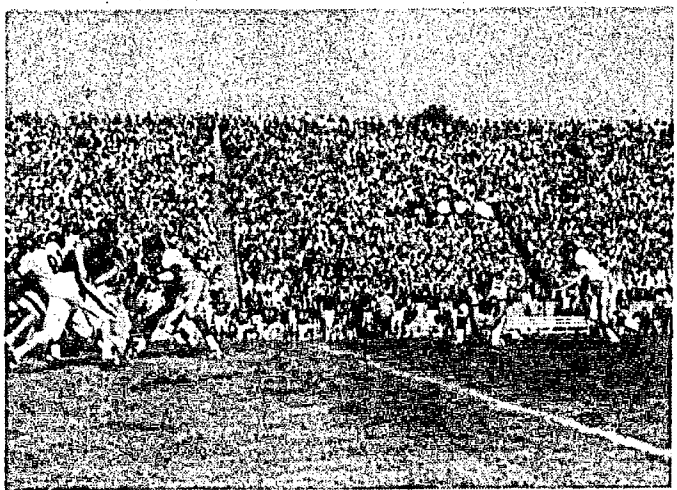
PREECE STARTS
In the second half a sophomore quarterback, Steve Preece (6-0, 193) took over the reins and led Oregon State to two touchdowns. Preece worked the option to perfection and ran through the Vandals to the Idaho 1 where he sneaked over for the first score of the day with 7:22 remaining in the third quarter.

The extra point was good and the Beavers had the lead, 7-0, on the exploits of Steve Preece, a former Borah High star from Boise.

From there the Vandals started a drive on their own 23. They chopped away yardage down to the OSU 3 where Foruria crossed over the Beaver defense and scored on a keeper to his right side on the opening play of the fourth quarter. Danielson converted and the score was tied with 14:56 remaining in the game.

With 7:37 to go in the game Oregon State started a drive for what was to be the winning score. With Preece, Pifer, and wingback, Bobby Grim ripping through the Vandal defenses for large gains, the Beavers rambled to the Idaho 17 where their prize fullback, Pete Pifer, spanned through the Idaho secondary for the final score carrying two Vandals with him.

Haggard converted leaving the score 14-7 with 3:53 remaining in the game. On the final Vandal drive Idaho marched to their own 34 where they were forced to punt.



DARRELL DANIELSON attempts a field goal from the Oregon State 37 yard line in the fourth quarter of the Vandal's clash with the Beavers but the ball is wide of the mark.

Anderson Opens Basketball Drills

The Idaho Vandal cagers opened drill over the weekend under their new head coach, Wayne Anderson, who succeeds Jim Goddard.

Some of the returning letterman include senior Dave Schlottbauer (6-8) from Post Falls at center with returning guards Mike Wicks (6-1), Coeur d'Alene, and Rod Bohman (6-1), a Troy product.

Among the returning forwards are Rick Day, a 6-3 junior from

Others from the 1965 frosh squad are Keith Olsen (6-4) and Kurt Miller.

Also returning are John Orr (6-2) a Detroit product along with Larry Kaschmitter (6-10), the tallest man on the squad.

New faces in the Vandal camp include Pete Grosvenor (5-11) who is a sophomore J.C. transfer from Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo. He makes his home in New York.

Others include Bart Chaffee (6-1) a junior who played at Boise College last year and Bob Noice, a junior from Glendale J.C. (Ariz.).

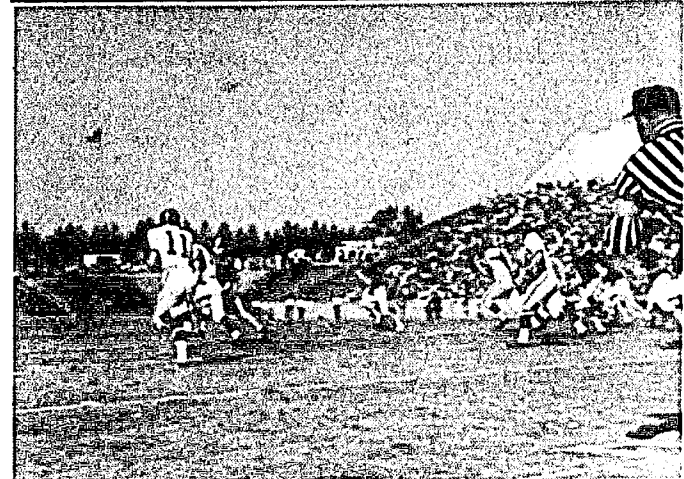
Also among the new faces are Jerry Smith (6-7) from Chaffey J.C., Corona, Calif. and Dave Traweek who is a junior out for the first time at Idaho.

The Vandals' opening day drill consisted mostly of ballhandling and conditioning exercises.

Coach Wayne Anderson thought his 21 candidates did well commenting, "I thought the squad came out in reasonably good shape."

Other sophomores returning from last year's frosh squad include Dave Goss (6-0) and Jim Johnston (6-0) at the guards along with Phil Waddell (6-0).

Other sophomores include Ron Tee (6-2), Kirk Williams, Dave Fealko (6-4), and Gary Logsdon (6-2). Rounding out the sopho-



JERRY AHLIN (No. 11) is on his way up field after intercepting a Beaver aerial on the Vandal 17. The play was called back because of a clipping violation.

pass from Foruria to McCollum.

The Beavers then took over and started to drive. Quarterback Paul Brothers opened with an 8-yard ramble his around right end followed by fullback Pete Pifer with a gallop for 7. Halfback Don Summers ripped off right tackle for 32 yards which put the ball on the Idaho 12, but OSU was called for clipping which put the ball back on the 43.

Idaho marched to the OSU 40 where McDonald fumbled resulting in a Beaver recovery. In the second quarter the Vandals found themselves deep in their own territory but the slashing running of Foruria got them out of the jam.

On the Idaho 12 Foruria ripped loose for 21 yards before being hauled to the turf at the 33. Later Foruria broke four tackles as he rambled down to the OSU 31 for a 19-yard gain but a clipping penalty again plagued

Contest to Rename Ski Area Held

Moscow Mountain Ski Corporation announced today that they are sponsoring a contest to rename their ski area six miles north of Troy and the winner will receive a season pass.

The situation came about due to confusion concerning locations of ski areas on the Mountain and the corporation wants a name that will help identify their particular slope.

For those persons interested in entering the contest the corporation lists these hints: the area is the highest slope on Moscow Mountain; it has the only T-bar in 100 miles serving both expert and the intermediate skier — plus rope tows for the beginners; a three deck A-frame day lodge is provided and the site is located six miles north of Troy.

The winner will receive a 1966-67 season pass good on all lifts at the area which constitutes about \$75 in fees. All entries become the property of the Moscow Mountain Ski Corporation and none will be returned.

Archers Beware
The University of Idaho Archery Club will hold its second target shoot of the season on Thursday, Oct. 20, behind the field house. Archers may begin shooting at 4 p.m. and competition will start at 4:30 and last until 5:30. Standard American faces and stances will be used. All students interested in shooting are invited and both a novice and advanced round will be shot.

Rosalie, Wash. along with Bob Pipkin (6-2) from Alquiappa, Penn. Some of the sophomores returning from last year's frosh squad include Dave Goss (6-0) and Jim Johnston (6-0) at the guards along with Phil Waddell (6-0). Other sophomores include Ron Tee (6-2), Kirk Williams, Dave Fealko (6-4), and Gary Logsdon (6-2). Rounding out the sopho-

ATTENTION: Reserve Officers...
Prepare yourself for promotion. Earn retirement points. Fulfill your military obligation. Two weeks active duty with pay. Attend the Moscow USAR School. Contact: Lt. Col. C. A. Robertson, Prof. Building, Days — or Phone 0-9251 Evenings.

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Come the year 2000, you'll be about to retire, for one thing. Will you look back on your career with satisfaction? Or with second thoughts? It'll depend a lot on how you begin your career. And where.
At G.E. you get off to a fast start. Big responsibilities come early. You may find yourself at Cape Kennedy, checking out the Apollo moon shot. In India, installing a nuclear power plant. Or in a laboratory, looking for applications for a new silicone membrane that lets a submerged man breathe oxygen directly from the water around him.
This is a worldwide company that's helping to change the world.
And that's changing with it. Well over half of the 250,000 products General Electric makes today didn't exist ten years ago!
If you think you have what it takes to play a key role in one of the important fields of your time, talk to the man from General Electric. We'll make our first 2000 together.
Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

TO: Tom Jim Camp Patty Clark Donald W
To the mighty What's new mangy menag Almighty Van football. (How cow's suburb, declared every the Vandals w Realizing that sity have neve comprehend y disaster.
Even the Ev ing from a m strikes again. fear from the name of the lo
So the trend yourselves, the a clubbing the eyesores of W
If you do c try Saturday, b march. You sho had lots of p Would you be
Dick Rush Art Crane Ellen Oult Dick Shen
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"A Per
"A Man For Al historical drama l was presented las first time on the by the University I mont.
"Performances for tonight and to at 8 p.m. at t Auditorium," acc director Edmund Drama Department
"Tickets for the be obtained at the the Student Union E Carters Drug Stor Moscow," Chavez must present their cts while public ti
The play is set tury England, and c the issue of Kin 8th's proposed div Queen. The childles the divorce so he c and produce a dir throne. Intertwined is Catholic, doctr Catholic is prohib taining a divorce w dispensation, becau considered his m sacrament that ca ed.
Sir Thomas Mor of England and a f fidant of the king cally opposed to lie stands by the ch and refuses to aid tempting to get a pr