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## Argonaut Observes 69th Anniversary

### Fleeces Revisited

1905

The University of Idaho has never had a college song. This need has many times been keenly felt by the student and endeavors have been made, but ineffectively, to have some produced by the University talent.

This year efforts are again being made, to induce someone to produce a song for the institution. The endeavors are more rigorous and the inducements are much larger—consequently better success is expected.

While formerly there was only honor for the author or accompanist, there is now a financial prize offered for the composer. The athletic board has declared their intention of giving \$10 and to this sum the faculty has added another \$15. A total of \$25.00 is thus offered.

Surely the honor and money prizes are inducements enough to cause many to put forth their best efforts to aid the institution to the extent of endowing it with a song which will be thoroughly distinctive and characteristic of the Gem State.

1920

### SHELL OUT

Idaho cannot afford to lose any of her athletics. Our past football and basketball seasons, while not absolute fiascos, were nevertheless not as successful as we might have wished. If we let anyone of our athletic activities drop, we will place ourselves liable to be marked as athletic degenerates.

Tomorrow at the ASUI meeting, there will be proposed a resolution authorizing the levying of a tax of \$1.00 on every member of the student body. It will be hard for everyone to rake up that sheckle; however, it must be done.

It is the only means of raising the funds necessary to insure the usual spring athletics.

Vote the resolution through and then dig down for that dollar.

### IDAHO TO HAVE WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Dean French is Favorable

Women's athletics at the U. of I. was decided upon at a gathering of 150 coeds in the gymnasium Thursday evening.

The greatest spirit and enthusiasm was in evidence. Watson, and Mable Sweeny seemed to express the sentiment of the entire group of University women.

"In contest, women may learn greater self control and to act in emergencies. The spirit of give and take is probably best developed through the medium of live game contests," said Dean French in her Thursday evening talk.

1941

### STUDENTS MOURN APPARENT DEATH OF F.A. CLUB

Almost as sacred to Idaho Alumni as the "I Tank" is that famous group of non-teetotaling campus characters which compromise the assemblage known as the Friday Afternoon Club.

The group has almost become a war casualty because of the unfortunate shortage of malt extract beverages, and today it remains only a shadow of its traditional past. Formerly this organization met every fifth day of the week to discuss world affairs over scuds of suds.

But today meetings are sometimes postponed because of the low quota of brew allotted to the local imbibing parlors.

The Friday Afternoon Club is not without sound aims—one of the projects interrupted by the outbreak of the war was the plan to obtain a separate mug for each member of the club, with his name engraved in old English letters.

Before hoisting their steins skyward, prospective members learn to cherish in their hearts the motto of this famous group:

Just the thing for you and me, is a mug of 3.2.

1946

### THE ONLY COURSE TO FOLLOW

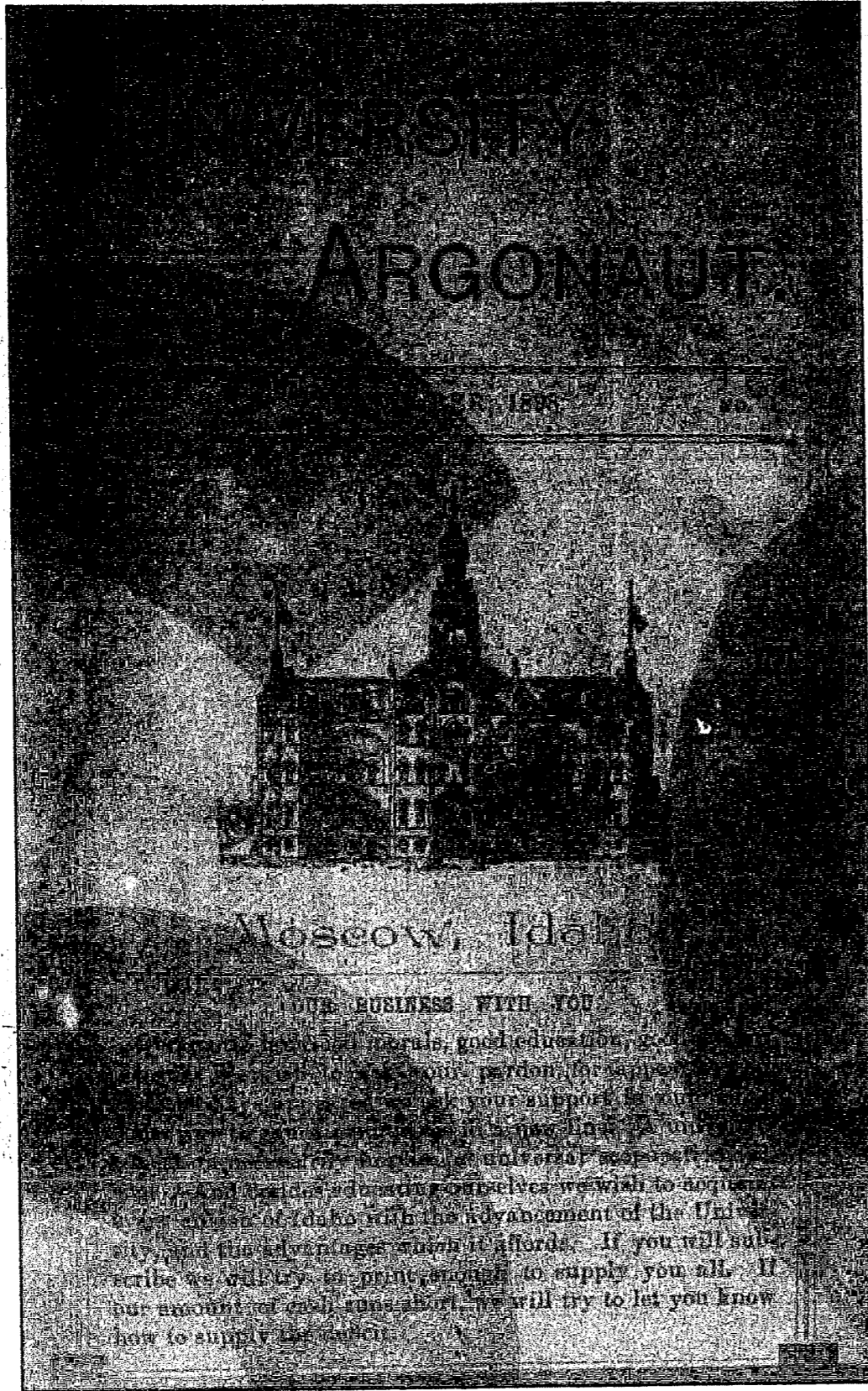
The world has been served notice by our president that the United State does not intend to idly watch the creeping tide of totalitarian communism. Mr. Truman's speech Wednesday indicated to all nations that America's foreign policy has changed for good and for all, and that our heritage of isolationism has been completely discarded in favor of a new course. This new trend has as its purpose the advancement of democracy on an influential scale.

All major joints and requests of Mr. Truman's speech, of course, have not yet been ratified by Congress. But it is apparent that Mr. Truman spoke in accordance with desires and opinion held by the majority of the legislators and the people. Committing as it may be this "turning point in our foreign policy is in tune with the political thought of America.

Why will it be necessary to use both money and men to aid Greece and Turkey in establishing democratic governments? Because the untrustworthy, scheming Soviet Union has threatened the rights of those two nations to choose unhampered, and for themselves, free governments through the democratic process of election.

But in some circles Mr. Truman's speech is regarded as a call to arms, and as a major step in the friction preceding a possible third world war. We should regard the request for action as a rebuttal to Russia, and consider it as a plan to play Russia's game ourselves — to fight fire with fire. Whether or not this course will produce conflict remains to be seen.

The president has dropped the white handkerchief, and the race has begun. Democracy must cross the finish line before totalitarianism. If it doesn't the United State may never get another chance to win. —S.H.G.



GOOD MORALS, GOOD EDUCATION, AND GOOD GOVERNMENT," was the motto in the first Idaho Argonaut published in November, 1898. The paper was published in a magazine format and was edited and produced by Guy Wolfe, Moscow.

## Gibbs Relates Rough Argonaut Beginning At U-I

By Rafe Gibbs  
Editor's Note: The history of the Argonaut has been long and stormy. In this article, first published in the book "Beacon for Mountain and Plain," Rafe Gibbs, Head of the University publications department outlines the founding and troubles of the Argonaut. The first Argonaut Editor, Guy Wolfe, rolled the first edition off the press 69 years ago this issue.)

In 1898, the Argonaut, student newspaper was established. It did not have sufficient funds either, but it had as its founder and editor an enterprising student named Guy W. Wolfe, Moscow.

The forerunner of the Asso-

ciated Students, known as the Students' Athletic Association, had just been formed, and the members thought a newspaper might be a big help to spirit. A committee studied the matter, and decided a newspaper was not financially feasible.

Wolfe, a member of the committee, however, submitted a minority report, stating that he would get out a newspaper as a private enterprise, if necessary. It was necessary.

Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Argonaut, dated November 1898, contained thirty-two pages, 6 by 9 inches. Page 1 carried this statement:

"Our motto is 'Good morals,

good education, good government.' We wish to ask your pardon for appearing, but, since we have appeared, we ask your support in our honest endeavors to educate ourselves in a new line (journalism). A university education necessarily implies a universal scope of knowledge. And besides educating ourselves we wish to acquaint every citizen of Idaho with the advancement of the University, and the advantages which it affords. If you will subscribe, we will try to print enough to supply you all. If our amount of cash runs short, we will try to let you know how to supply the deficit."

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APPROXIMATELY \$10,000 was the estimated damage to Gault Hall Oct. 19, 1956, when an arson fire took the lives of three students.

## 'Arg, Still Searching For Golden Fleece After Long History

Editor's Note: "The Argonaut Story" is reprinted from the "Idaho Biot," a campus magazine that was published on the University of Idaho campus during the years 1947 to 1952 by World War II veterans at Idaho. Orval Hansen, author of this article is now state legislator

In 1949 he was a reporter for the Argonaut and was later to graduate from Idaho with a perfect 4.0 grade average.

Early in April the Idaho Argonaut took time out to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its establishment. An eight page historical edition commemorating the occasion was printed and a banquet history covering its fifty years of publication was begun. Let's take a peek at the Argonaut story and note a few highlights and sidelights in its fifty year history.

The "Arg," as it was called by Idaho students, was born about the middle of November, 1898 and was christened "The University Argonaut." Searcher of the Golden Fleece.

Barely six years before that date the University of Idaho had swung open its doors and beckoned the youth of Idaho. When the Argonaut was founded the student body numbered less than one hundred students. The University of Idaho consisted of one building and a handful of instructors. Moscow had no paved streets. Main street was lined with hitching posts and watering troughs.

At the time the Argonaut was being conceived the United States was embroiled in the Spanish American War. The University of Idaho had responded to the need for volunteers with a higher percentage of its male population answering the call to colors than any other institution in the nation. Scarcely seven months had passed since the "Old Guard" had left the campus for the front.

Such was the picture when the Argonaut had its beginning. In the absence of a student organization comparable to the present A.S.U.I. students gathered together at regular meetings to transact business that came up from time to time. At one of these meetings someone suggested that a paper be published. At the moment it seemed like a good idea so a committee was appointed to study the matter further, to investigate costs and to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

The committee's report was submitted and favorably received

at the next meeting. The next step was to select an editor and business manager. Guy W. Wolfe, a senior in letters and science from Moscow, seemed the logical choice in view of his literary experience. He was named both editor and business manager of the new paper and with twenty-five dollars in his pocket and a head full of ideas he went to work to give the "Arg" its start in life.

Difficulties, mostly financial, were encountered during the first year. In its early life the Argonaut was resting on a shaky foundation. It wound up its first year's operation in the red. It is not certain what would have happened to the paper had not the editor's father paid the bill at the printers making up the deficit so that the Argonaut could continue the next year with a clean slate.

During the first few years, the Argonaut was published in the form of a magazine. Its pages, measuring six by nine inches, containing news of the university, alumni news, original stories, book reviews, editorials and state jokes.

Early issues also carried a limited amount of advertising. Among the local firms to advertise, in the first issues, were Moscow Steam Laundry and Hodgins' Drug Company.

Early issues contained news of persons whose names are familiar on the campus today. A typical example is an article reporting that "Robert Gormley has resumed his studies here after an illness of two weeks." And a few years later "Robert Gormley ranked tenth in his class at the U.S. Naval Academy." Gormley made a career of the Navy rising to the rank of Vice Admiral. He returned to his alma mater in 1946 to deliver the commencement address to the class of '46.

A familiar name also appeared in the May, 1899 issue. "Paul Draper is visiting in Iowa, having secured another leave of absence. His regiment is under orders to sail for Manila." A later issue carried the news of his promotion to second lieutenant. A few months later it carried the sad news of his untimely death in the Philippines. Idaho students will recognize the name of Paul Draper as one inscribed on the base of the statue on the ad lawn which is dedicated jointly to Draper and Ole Gabriel Hagberg, another Idaho student

who made the supreme sacrifice in that war.

Before the first year of publication ended the Argonaut passed into new hands. Burton L. French became the new editor and G.P. Mix assumed the duties of business manager. An editorial in this first issue expressed their feeling of inadequacy in their new positions. "do you see us tremble? . . . This is the first time that several of us has acted in this capacity. . . We are sophomores. . . May you criticize sparingly and not measure us by the excellence of him from whose shoulders had fallen the mantle of our office."

Time has proved their misgivings to be without foundation, however, as they both proved to be very competent. Some of the best editorials ever to appear in the Argonaut during its fifty year history were written by French.

Burton French constantly defended the place of politics in our American democracy in his editorial comments. He was keenly aware of the need for able men in our government. A few years after his graduation from college he entered politics himself and served in the Congress of the United States as a representative from Idaho for thirty years.

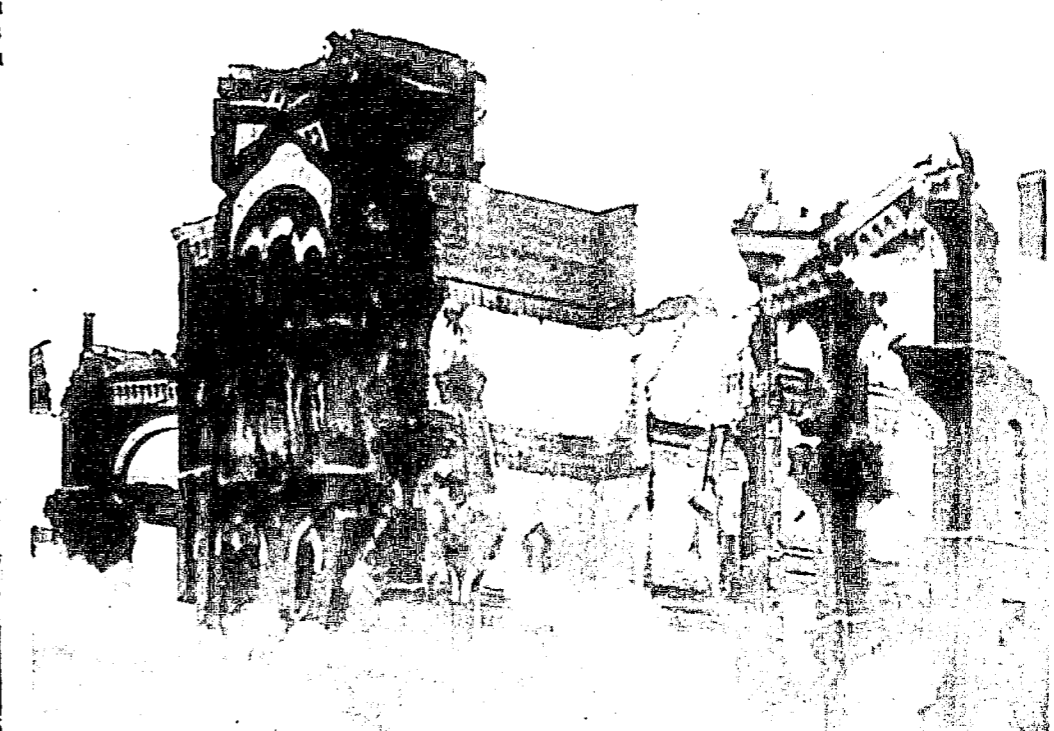
Many changes marked the growth of the Argonaut. It progressively grew in size. In 1902 it changed to a bi-monthly and finally to a full weekly in 1904. At the beginning of the school year, 1904-05, it changed from a magazine to a newspaper. By 1923 it was being published twice weekly.

The few pictures printed in the early issues were usually of university buildings and of students, particularly athletes and graduating seniors. The old "Ad" building was a favorite subject for photographers before its destruction by fire in 1906.

For many years the Argonaut was available only through subscriptions. Later as the paper grew and became a more integral part of student affairs, it was supported by student fees and made available to all students registered in the university. The same policy has continued until the present day.

Early news articles were heavily colored by the personal sentiments of the writer. A favorite practice was to make excuses for the defeats of our athletic

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THE OLD AD BUILDING WAS DESTROYED March 30, 1906, by a fire which started about two o'clock in the morning. The ruins were then dynamited to make way for the new building.

# "The City Zu" Combines Music, Dress

"The City Zu" will be the featured attraction this Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom in a dance held in conjunction with the SUB Dance Committee from 9-12. Pending attendance, this could be the last big-name dance held on campus.

"The City Zu" is a band that operates out of Seattle. Their routine includes three costume changes. Just back from their second recording session at CBS Television, which is a faction of Columbia Records, in Los Angeles, the "Zu" has played with such nationally famous groups as "The Electric Prunes," "Don and the Good Times," and "The Jefferson Airplane." Their first release with Columbia Records will be out this week.

## Future Teachers, School Trustees Hold Conventions

The "Zu" recently did a screen test with Columbia Pictures to a beach party type movie. They have played at Los Angeles nightclubs and according to Jerry Fender, of Columbia Records, "The City Zu" will be another "Paul Revere and the Raiders." This spring the "Zu" will tour with Paul Revere. Their Christmas tour includes Alaska, Hawaii, and the West Coast.

Pat McMurray, Beta, is chairman of the SUB Dance Committee. Other members are Cynthia Carr, Alpha Phi; Malle Morrison, Alpha Phi; and Ellen Rodgers, Kappa.

"The SUB Dance Committee will be dissolved by the Activities Council due to lack of funds if attendance does not increase," said McMurray. "If attendance increases at this dance, Activities Council will think our committee more worthwhile."

Idaho's Student Idaho Educational Association and the Northern Idaho Future Teachers of America held a joint convention at the SUB yesterday. Keynote speaker for the occasion was Wayne York, of Boise, the executive secretary of the Idaho Educational Association, who spoke on the future of teaching in Idaho.

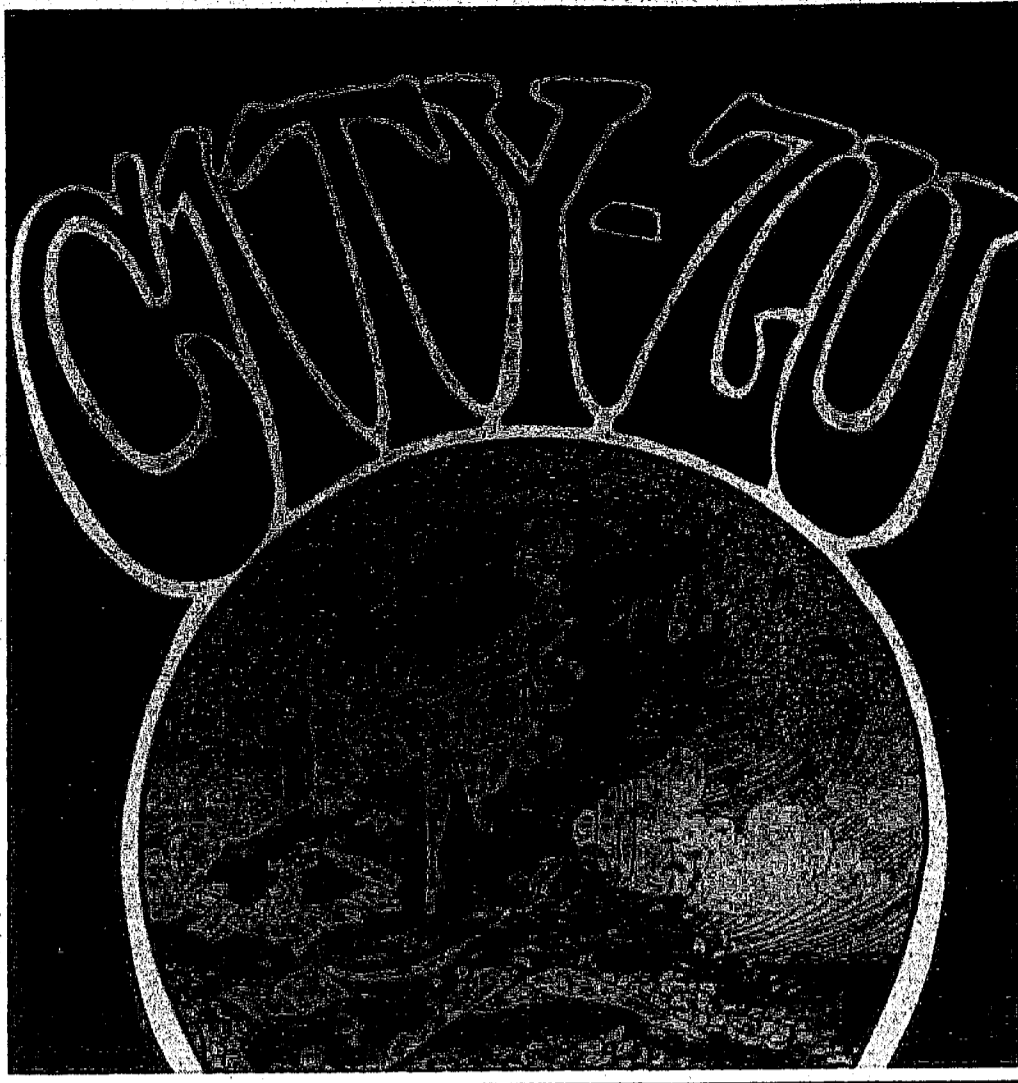
Other items on the agenda was a panel discussion on "Why Be A Teacher," and a series of groups moderated by several members of the University staff.

Also, Merrill Gee, President of the Idaho School Trustees Association spoke at their luncheon. S.I.E.A. president Gail Knox, Alpha Gamma Delta, declared, "The convention was a success, although it was planned on the high school level. We intend to incorporate in the future, a program suitable for both groups."

The Idaho School Trustees Association began their three-day convention in the SUB yesterday. Approximately 210 school trustees from all over the state are in attendance for the meeting. The convention theme is "Education Does Not Cost, It Pays!" Special speakers for the trustees are Dr. Max Rafferty, the sup. of public instruction for California and the Honorable Frank Church.

## Orchestra Workshop

Prof. LeRoy Bauer, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, will direct an Orchestra Workshop-Festival at Twin Falls High School on Friday and Saturday. A representative number of musicians from the school orchestra of District Four will rehearse under Bauer's direction for the two days, preparing for the public concert Saturday evening in the Twin Falls High School. This is a part of the annual District Four massed band and chorus as well as orchestra.



# Faculty Cruise Set for Debate

A "Raft Debate" will be sponsored by Mortar Board Oct. 29 in the SUB Ballroom. Those debating will be Dr. Lalia Boone, representing the English Department; Mr. Callonico, of the Sociology Department; Dr. Edward Woolums, of the Education Department, and a representative from the Engineering Department.

These faculty members will be dressed up in clothes as if they were ship-wrecked on an island in the South Seas. A large yellow raft will be on the stage. In this debate, only one of the people can be "saved," and each one will defend himself by how well he is able to defend his particular department in terms of how valuable it is to the world. The "saved" one will be chosen by the audience.

This debate is done in coordination with the effort to interest more students in attending graduate school. Dr. Edgar Grahn, assistant dean of graduate school, will give a short talk afterwards on graduate school and its possibilities.

This type of debate was done at Whitman College by the Mortar Board chapter there, and was exchanged as an idea at the Mortar Board Regional Convention held at Idaho.

Members of Mortar Board are Barbara Howard, Kappa, president; Sandra Wood, Theta; Sue Cairnes, Theta; Julie Anderson, DG; Joan Eismann, DG; Vicki Haight, Phi Phi; Emma Sawyer, Oleson; Donna Morris, Carter; Janet Satre, Campbell; and Diana Amonson, off-campus. Advisors are Miss Betts, Mrs. Schult, and Paul Mann.

## AWS Sponsors Changes In Women's Regulations

AWS representatives from women's living groups suggested changes in the AWS regulations at a meeting Nov. 15. The changes will be organized in the pro-

form and then presented before other AWS committees. If the committees agree on the changes, voting will then take place.

Regulation changes suggested by the representatives were:  
1. Allow girls to wear nice slacks in the library.  
2. Abolish sophomore women's hours.  
3. Abolish apartment permission slips for U of I women students.

The State Hospital North Committee reported that boxes have been placed in women's groups for the nylon drive. The nylons are used in therapy at the hospital. Containers for the Christmas collection will be placed in the living groups before Christmas.

Also discussed was the Leadership Conference which is sponsored by AWS. The conference will be held either in Jan. or March.

The Cultural Committee also discussed the Foreign Exchange Student Program. In this program, the foreign students go to dinner at various campus living groups. The living groups will be contacted after Thanksgiving to see if they wish to have the students for dinner and how many times a month they would like them to attend.

Joan Eismann, AWS President, announced that the regional convention will be held at the University of California, March 17-21, and that the U of I will send four or five delegates.

## Teachers Evaluated Via Praise-Complaint Forms

Currently available through the scholarship chairman in each campus living group and at the Information Desk in the SUB are "Praise-Complainting Forms." The Educational Improvement Committee urges all students to take advantage of these forms to speak his gripes or commendations through the right channels.

Not only do students participating in this program help themselves, but also inform teachers of their educational aspects which need altering.

Scheduled for the week Dec. 11-14 is the distribution of computerized teaching evaluation of the University wide level.

"Cooperation from the faculty and students is needed in this evaluation, but many teachers consider it a waste of time," according to Dick St. Clair, Phi Delt, EIC member. "Perhaps they are inflexible to the new suggestions on im-

proving their course, and the students could persuade their perspective instructors to allow themselves to be evaluated objectively. On the other hand, many students do not respect the opportunity of this evaluation, and thus distort it by not evaluating the instructor honestly," St. Clair said.

The education of other colleges and universities in the United States is improving through efforts such as evaluations, teacher conferences, student praises and complaints, and debates on educational standards.

## Art Returned

As of noon Thursday six of the eighteen prints missing from the SUB Art Exhibit had been returned to the Campus Christian Center. The exhibit committee is hopeful that the remaining twelve prints, valued at \$50 each, will be returned soon.

# Mauldin, Rafferty Highlight Activities

Nationally syndicated editorial-cartoonist Bill Mauldin will address the student body at 11:00, Monday, November 20 in the Memorial Gym. Friday, Nov. 17, Dr. Max Rafferty, California State Superintendent of Education, will speak at 9:30 a.m. to the Idaho School Trustees' Association in the SUB ballroom. Idaho Senator Frank Church will address the trustee's banquet at 7:30 Friday evening.

Classes will be dismissed at 11:00 Monday for the Mauldin speech. Rafferty's talk at 9:30 Friday is open to the public. The Trustee's Association banquet Friday evening will not be open to the public.

Mauldin's topic for Monday's discussion is "Political Satire and the Cartoonist."

Editorial-cartoonist Bill Mauldin will lecture at Memorial Gym next Monday, Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. His topic is entitled "Political Satire and the Cartoonist." Mauldin is the creator of "World War II" characters "G.I. Joe and Willie," and wrote the best-selling book "Up Front." Classes will be dismissed for the assembly.

and the Cartoonist." Now syndicated by the Chicago Sun-Times he puts in four hours of preparation and four hours of execution into each cartoon he draws. The targets of his attacks range all the way from the vulnerable figures that prowl through national and international politics to civil rights issues and the space-race between the U.S. and the Soviets. Although a liberal at heart, he has poked fun at many New Frontiers and some of The Great Society's most cherished moves.

One critic has said—"In an art that often uses a shovel instead of a rapier, a backslap in stead of a boot, Bill Mauldin wields the hottest editorial brush



MAX RAFFERTY



Bill Mauldin

In the U.S. Full of caustic and rebellious passions, he bolts over onto his drawing board with a scalding effect of a well-aimed spit of lava."

The title of Dr. Rafferty's address is "The Magic of Education," reports Dr. John A. Snider, professor and chairman of elementary education at the University of Idaho. The talk is open to the public.

Also appearing will be Senator Frank Church (D) at Friday evening's banquet. Church will address the gathering at 9:30 p.m. The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m., and will not be open to the public. Approximately 250 trustees are expected to be on hand for the three-day conference beginning Thursday, November 16, through Saturday, November 18.

Dr. Rafferty has been mentioned in many circles as a candidate for the U.S. Senate next year. A conservative Republican, he writes a column for the Los Angeles Times newspaper and is the co-author of two textbooks, "Suffer Little Children," and "What They Are Doing To Your Children."

# Two Drama Productions Set for Nov. 30 Opening

Costume fittings, rehearsals, and technical work are all well underway as ASU Drama prepares to present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," and Chelkoff's "The Boor," on campus following Thanksgiving.

The cast and crews will go into final dress rehearsals upon their return from Thanksgiving Vacation and will open at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 30 in the Ad Auditorium and play through Sat., Dec. 2.

The following week will find 20 U of I students missing from the campus as the company takes the productions on an extended Southern Idaho tour.

A chartered bus will transport the company and director Forrest Sears as they tour high schools and theatres throughout 10 cities and towns in Idaho. The cast includes: John Milner, Beta, as Orsino; Gerald Henry, off-campus, as Malvollo; Charles Bonney, Theta Chi, as Sebastian; Fred Rauch, Gault, as Sir Andrew; Jim Hutcherson, off-campus, as Sir Toby; David Clark, Willis Sweet, as Feste;

Bill Grubb, Sweet, as Antonio; and Brian Lobdell, Sweet, as the Sea Captain.

Playing as the Soldier, and a gentleman is Mike Graves, Phi Tau; the Priest is Cope Gale, Lindley; Curio, a gentleman, and a Sailor, is Chuck Wright, off-campus; another sailor, John Naples, is off-campus.

The three women's leads are played by Michael Sheehy, Tri Delt, as Viola; Leslie Leek, Tri Delt, as Maria; and Joan Throop, Phi Phi, as Olivia. The ladies in waiting are Dee Ann Thomas, and Ann Shaltry, Oleson; and Corrine Rowland, Tri Delt.

"The Boor" has a cast of three which includes John Naples, off-campus, as Smirnov; Corrine Rowland, Tri Delt, as Popova; and Charles Wright, off-campus, as Luka.

Committees have also been chosen for the two productions and they have been working hard in preparation for the Nov. 30 opening night. Those on the building committee are Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi; Mike Graves, Phi Tau; Mary Giddings, Forney;

and Trudi Bonnet, Oleson. Serving on the props crew are Dee Thomas and Anne Shaltry, both Oleson.

On the lights committee are Sue Anderson, Alpha Phi; Carolyn Hull, Houston, and Gerald Thaxton, Gault.

The costumes committee includes Veronica Stephens, Janey Cooke, Hays; Carol Anselmo, Campbell; Robyn Renakus, McCoy; and Ardella Culp, off-campus. The make-up crew consists of Leslie Leek, Tri Delt; Charles Wright and Jim Hutcherson, off-campus.

The lone member of the sound committee is Charles Wright, off-campus. Those on the publicity crew are Brian Lobdell, Willis Sweet and John Naples, off-campus.

Following the performances on campus the Troupers' Theatre will take the two productions on a tour of Southern Idaho. The itinerary is as follows: Friday, Dec. 1—Moscow; Sunday, Dec. 3—McCall and Welsey; Tuesday, Dec. 5—Nampa and Caldwell. The tour continues on Wednesday at Caldwell, Mt. Home and Buhl; Thursday, Dec. 7—Burley, Rupert, and Idaho Falls. The final performance will be on Friday, Dec. 8 at Boise.

Tickets for the Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 performances on campus can be purchased at the SUB or at Carter's Drug.

## Square Dancing

Tonight the U of I square dance club will sponsor a dance from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Guest caller will be Glenn Hoferkamp from Lewiston. All interested dancers are invited to join the club.

## On Calendar

FRIDAY  
SUB Film: "The Bedford Incident" 7 and 9 p.m. Borah Theater.  
Idaho School Trustees SUB Alpha Zeta Conference SUB Poetry Forum 8 p.m. SUB Phi Alpha Delta 12 Noon SUB Moscow Ministerial Association 12 Noon SUB  
Duplicate Degree 7 p.m. SUB Committee for Peaceful Solution of World Conflicts 1-2 p.m. SUB Committee on Education Innovation 1-2 p.m. SUB Square Dancing 7 p.m. Women's Gym  
SATURDAY  
SUB FILM: "The Bedford Incident" 7 p.m. Borah Theater  
Football: Univ. of Houston at Houston 5 p.m. (PST)  
Idaho School Trustees SUB SUB Dance: "The City Zu" 9-12 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta Conference SUB Delta Kappa Gamma 1:30-3 p.m. SUB  
SUNDAY  
Vandal Lounge: "Broadway" 2-4 p.m.  
SUB Film: "The Bedford Incident" 7 p.m. Borah Theater  
Blue Bucket Thanksgiving Buffet 5-7 p.m. SUB  
Navy Ball Queen Tea 3-5 p.m. SUB Cosmopolitan Club 6:30-9:30 p.m. SUB  
MONDAY  
Life Underwriters 9-11:30 a.m. SUB Public Events Speaker: Bill Mauldin, cartoonist 11 a.m. Gym, discussion following in SUB  
Physics 12 noon SUB Academic Standards 4 p.m. SUB

# Delta Chi's Finish \$95,000 Job



"GET THOSE FEET OFF THE NEW FURNITURE," was the demand made by Montie Ralstin to his brothers of the Delta Chi house. The Delta Chi's are sponsoring an open house Saturday to show off their new remodeling job. Pictured are: Jim Schwager, Montie Ralstin, Phil Aldape, and Steve Haase.—(Bower Photo)

After spending \$95,000 on remodeling, the Delta Chi's are having an open house this Saturday from 2-5 p.m. to give everyone a chance to see their "new" living quarters.

New rooms were built on the lower floor along with repainting of the recreation room and complete remodeling of the chapter room. All the hallways, living room and stairs were carpeted in a deep turquoise blue with black nogaide furniture and deep stained wood tables in the living room. The kitchen was completely rebuilt and work was done in the dining area.

One of the more unique features is a guest lounge on the main floor with facilities for the young ladies at house functions. All the study rooms were painted and wood paneled with built-in study area and closets. Walls were knocked out allow for larger rooms and all rooms have wall-to-wall carpeting in a rust gold color.

About 95 invitations to the open house were sent to living group presidents, faculty, administration and alums. The Delta Chi's urge everyone on campus to attend.

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# T. H. E. Column Marty Peterson

This week marks the sixty-ninth anniversary of the Argonaut and I suppose that I should contribute something a little on the gross side in honor of the occasion. In doing so, I would like to kill two birds with one stone (so to speak) (or stone two birds, or get two birds stoned, or give two stones the bird, etc., etc.)

After Jim Willms' accusations of the Argonaut being the mouth-piece for the left-wing groups on campus, I was so ashamed of being a part of it that I could have resigned my membership in the Minutemen and the Sons of Liberty. For this reason, I would like to dedicate to both (and they may be synonymous) grossness and Jim Willms (and to the E-Board for which he stands, one campus, undistricted, with students rights and class officers for all).

Looking for a means by which to tie togetherness and conservatism, I have decided to do this weeks column on "The American Way of Sex," with apologies to Jessica Mitford.

Sex is certainly not what you would call an American institution. For centuries there have been rumors that people were aware of it from the dawn of civilization. There have even been some rumors which have leaked through the Bamboo Curtain that it is practiced by the Communist Chinese. For this reason, it has become a subject of great debate in the United States. The question being, "Is sex un-American?"

In recent years the House Un-American Activities Committee has labored over this problem and has been unable to come-up with any sort of verdict. The more conservative members of the committee have ruled that sex is a part of the overall communist conspiracy to take over America, while the liberal members completely disagree with them and state that mutual co-operation in this area could prove to be very stimulating for citizens of all countries. One of the more liberal Democrats has even gone so far as to recommend that Congress enact a Sexual Act with guaranteed benefits for all citizens. There has only been one area in which both parties have agreed. That was during the Kennedy Administration when Congress gave overwhelming approval for the formation of the Piece Corps.

Recently the United States Supreme Court has been asked to rule on the sex issue. In a split decision the court handed down a split decision. (I realize that split decisions in the Supreme Court are uncommon, but there is an explanation. When Justice Wm. O. Douglas was asked for his opinion on the sex issue, he became so excited that he grabbed his wife and immediately departed on a two day wilderness hike.) One opinion stated that, since our founding fathers did not spell out sexual rights in the Constitution, they would have to go along with the Tenth Amendment and leave sexual control to the various states. The other opinion of the court stated that the Declaration of Independence provides the citizens with "the pursuit of happiness." They also presented a convincing argument based upon "the freedom from want."

Since the government has been unable to reach a decision on the question of sex, the problems has been moved to the university campuses of America. Student organizations have been formed which emphasize both extremes. On the one hand is the Student Non-sexual Coordinating Committee, which has gone so far as to advocate sleeping in a standing position. On the other hand is Americans for Sexual Action, whose motto is "Piece on Earth, no will towards men."

And so the debate continues. Undoubtedly it will soon move to the city of Moscow and our beloved campus. It will be interesting to see how the Judicial Council decides to act on it.

## Seminar Wants Study Requests

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1968-69. This unique living-and-learning experience will particularly appeal to college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

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# Dear Jason

## Apology From WSU

Dear Jason,  
I should like to apologize for the vicious and slanderous attack on the city of Moscow, the University of Idaho, and the People of the State of Idaho, published in the Nov. 10 issue of the WSU Daily Evergreen.

The views, I am sure, are not those of most WSU students. The article was written in a childish, immature and irresponsible manner, and does this University no credit.

I wish to say that I do not condone any of the insinuations, and I am sorry to see the University of Idaho insulted in this manner.

Sincerely yours,  
David Cissell  
Physics  
WSU

## Weekend 'Snow' Not Overlooked

Dear Jason,  
In your haste to comment upon the boo scare over the weekend, you completely overlooked an uncommon meteorological phenomenon. I refer specifically to the unusual snowfall Monday night, November 13th. By Tuesday morning, McConnell, Gault, Shoup, and certain portions of Wallace Complex were gracefully decked out with charming fluffs of white.

Cars parked along 6th Street were also blanketed by the sudden blizzard which greatly added to their appearance. By late afternoon, however, the janitors had cleared the sidewalks and shoveled out the window sills (after no little labor), and motorists had dug out their cars. Although the rain dissolved most of the remaining snow, some still remained in bedraggled drifts on the lawns and in the shade of buildings (on the walls).

Whom do the grateful students, janitors, and drivers have to thank for nature's beneficence? None other than those fearless vestal virgins of Oleson Hall. Good show girls! Oleson has fast established its reputation as a hall of demure and gentle coeds of ladylike refinement and delicate taste. Nevertheless, I thought most ladies knew that shaving cream was not the best thing to use in shaving your legs.

It leaves all that unsightly stubble, you know.

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Arlen DeMeyer  
McConnell Hall

nose, a bugar would bite your finger. There will be about as many deaths from marijuana as there are bit fingers. It's true that stronger drugs may cause some deaths, but these deaths from an overdose of some strong drug can in no way be reflected back upon marijuana.

It would be very nice if sometime our elders would tell us the truth and let us decide for ourselves what is good and what is bad, instead of screening everything to meet their archaic standards in hope that we won't get our tender ears or eyes burnt by some of the blemishes in our society.

Gordon Fulton,  
Off-Campus

## 'Irrationality Present' Says Observer

Dear Jason,  
I suppose Jim Willms should be congratulated on his attempts to bring a little life into our campus politics. His methods,

## Macklin Attending Chicago Conclave

Head of the University of Idaho Department of Music, Hall M. Macklin, has been selected to represent the University of Idaho at the 43rd annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music to be held in Chicago, Nov. 24 and 25.

The association is the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology and music as a major in liberal arts programs.

In addition to being Idaho's representative, Macklin is also a member of the state certification committee for the music association.

## Women's Honorary Holds Initiation

Tuesday, Nov. 15, Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman women's scholastic honorary, held

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## Moscow Police 'Surpass FBI'

Dear Jason,  
It seems that the Moscow Police force has taken a great step forward in the league of organized crime fighters. From what I've read, I would surpass the FBI and have far surpassed the FBI and are second now, only to Batman and Robin.

According to Barnett, if you try that first joint you will be dead in 30 years. I also heard once that if you picked your

however, occasionally smack of irrationality. In his last letter to the Arg, he said that the conservative wing of E-Board "scared hell out of the liberal establishment." Liberal establishment? He couldn't be referring to the fifteen or twenty people on campus who really are liberals, because they don't give a damn about districting the campus, or any other issue about which Mr. Willms rants so emotionally.

What elements of the "NEW LEFT" can be found in so staid a topic as districting? Is it some fancied resemblance between voting districts and the communist cell system which provokes Mr. Willms to label supporters of the measure "wishy-washy liberals?"

It is ridiculous to attempt to find leftist or rightist elements in such an issue. Why doesn't Mr. Willms direct his enthusiasm toward truly important controversies, such as pot-smoking and contour plowing, both of which are obvious communist-inspired plots to take over the government.

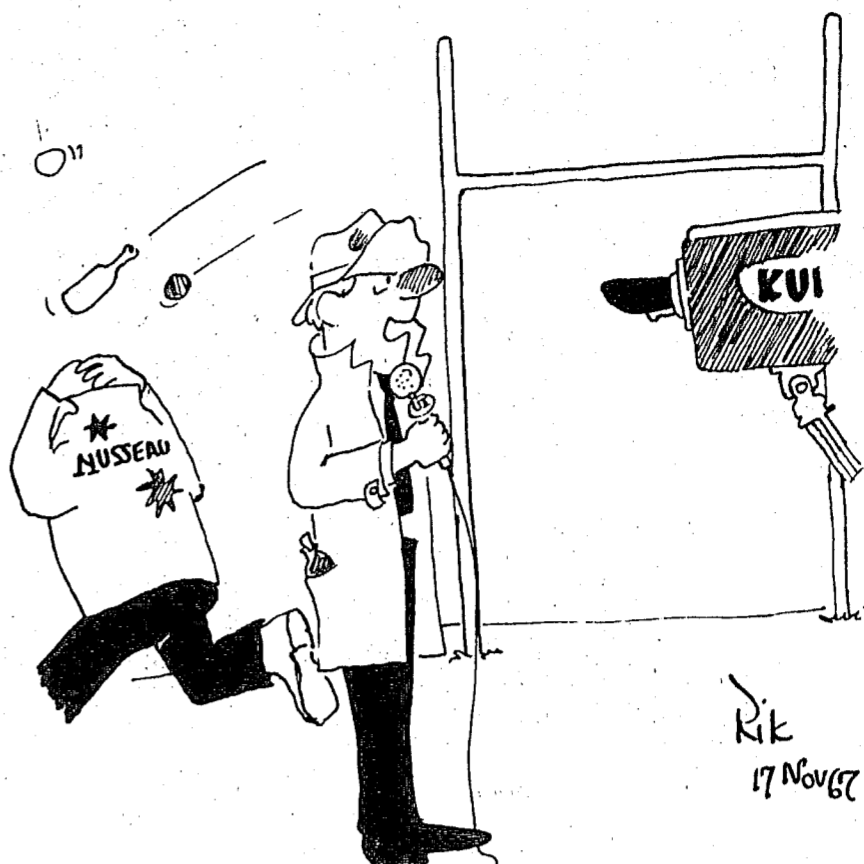
Don Harmsworth  
Pi Kappa Alpha

formal initiation in the Silver room of the SUB. Those initiated were Marsha Bermeosola, Gamma Phi; Beverly Butz and Sandra Haddock, Forney; Judy Colton, off campus; Eda English and Gail Ostheiler, Tri Delta.

Also tapped were Barbara Hardy and Virginia Williams, Delta Gamma; Gai Polley, Ethel Steele, and Dixie Smith, Houston.

After the initiation a short meeting was held at which the possibility of a service project was discussed. The next activity of the organization will be a tea in Dec. honoring all Freshmen women with a 3.0 or above for midterms.

# JUST US by Williamson



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# E-Board Reviews Rights, Document To Be Drafted

By Julie Anderson  
Argonaut Editor

In a flurry of intense discussion Tuesday night, Executive Board of the ASUI re-evaluated its position on an Idaho Student Rights Bill and gave support to formulation of a bill in a 6-2 vote.

The Board moved to expand its present committee working on a bill to ten members and set mid-January as a tentative date for presentation of a final draft to the Board.

Last spring, the Board defeated a Bill submitted to it by interested students, pleading that not enough time was available to adequately study the bill and present a positive vote. With this defeat, however, the Board moved to form a committee in the fall to work on such a bill. The committee was formed in September, but, as Craig Storti, board member pointed out Tuesday night, "Does the Board have the time or motivation to do the work necessary to draw up a good bill?"

It was then moved that ASUI President Dave LeRoy would appoint additional members to the Bill of Rights Committee and submit these names to the Board at the next meeting.

In other action the Board passed a resolution raising the minimum limit for checks cashed in the SUB from \$3 to \$5 above the purchase, Randy Byers, who submitted the proposal, pointed out that "the present \$3 limit is both inadequate and inappropriate."

The Board heard progress reports from Larry E. Craig, activities Council Budget Director and Pat Ducey, Activities Council Publicity Director.

Ron French, Delt, and Chris Smith, Shoup, interviewed before the Board for the position of ASUI Public Relations Director which was recently vacated

by the resignation of John Kirk, Sigma Chi. Both French and Smith placed a great deal of emphasis on the need for better relations between the University and the rest of the state at all levels, especially with high school students possibly interested in attending Idaho. President LeRoy will submit a recommendation for the position to the Board during next Tuesday's 7 p.m. meeting.

Bill Gigray, board member, requested that a full-time student tuition breakdown at the University be published in the Student Handbook which would consist of Administration department areas, SUB operations and ASUI fees and that copies of the ASUI and SUB budgets be made available to all interested persons at the General Manager's office in the SUB. The Board passed the recommendation.

A report was submitted by Jim England, ASUI vice president to discontinue New Student

Days Committee because, "functions of the committee can be adequately handled by other organizations." This recommendation was accepted from Activities Board, headed by England.

The Board approved changes in the ASUI regulations pertaining to election poster violations stating that Election Board members are the only persons authorized to remove posters in violation of current rules and that infractions be handled by the judicial system with fines not exceeding \$25.

A summary of issues presented during "Gripe Week" conducted by Executive Board was submitted by Bill Gigray. The summary presented the main issues discussed by students and Board members during a week long program conducted by the Board. Subject areas were grouped under 22 separate headings, and covered a range of issues including intramurals, student rights and traffic control.

## Living Groups Give to FPAC

The following pledges were donated to FPAC by students:  
Carter Hall—\$1000  
Graham Hall—\$300 gift  
Class of '67—\$1,761.95 (the class' bank balance)  
Funds from FPAC Dance—\$463

This is a total of \$4,524.95. More living groups have voted to pledge \$1000, but have not as yet turned in the money.

## Fine Arts Trio Slates Concert

The Fine Arts Trio, a new faculty ensemble at the University of Idaho, presents its debut recital Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Two members of the Trio, David Tyler, and LeRoy Bauer, are already well-known performers on the Idaho faculty.

The newest member, Achilles Balabanis, cellist, joined the staff this fall. An experienced soloist with extensive professional experience in symphony orchestras, Mr. Balabanis has served as principal cellist with symphonies in Wichita Falls, Beaumont, LaCrosse, and the Milwaukee "Under The Stars" Symphony Orchestra.

While serving in the army he was principal cellist of the 7th Army Symphony. Balabanis came to Idaho from Texas where he was formerly a member of the music faculties of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, and Lamar State College, Beaumont, Texas.

The 8 p.m. concert Tuesday includes trios by Mozart, the contemporary Czech composer, Martinu, and Mendelssohn. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission.

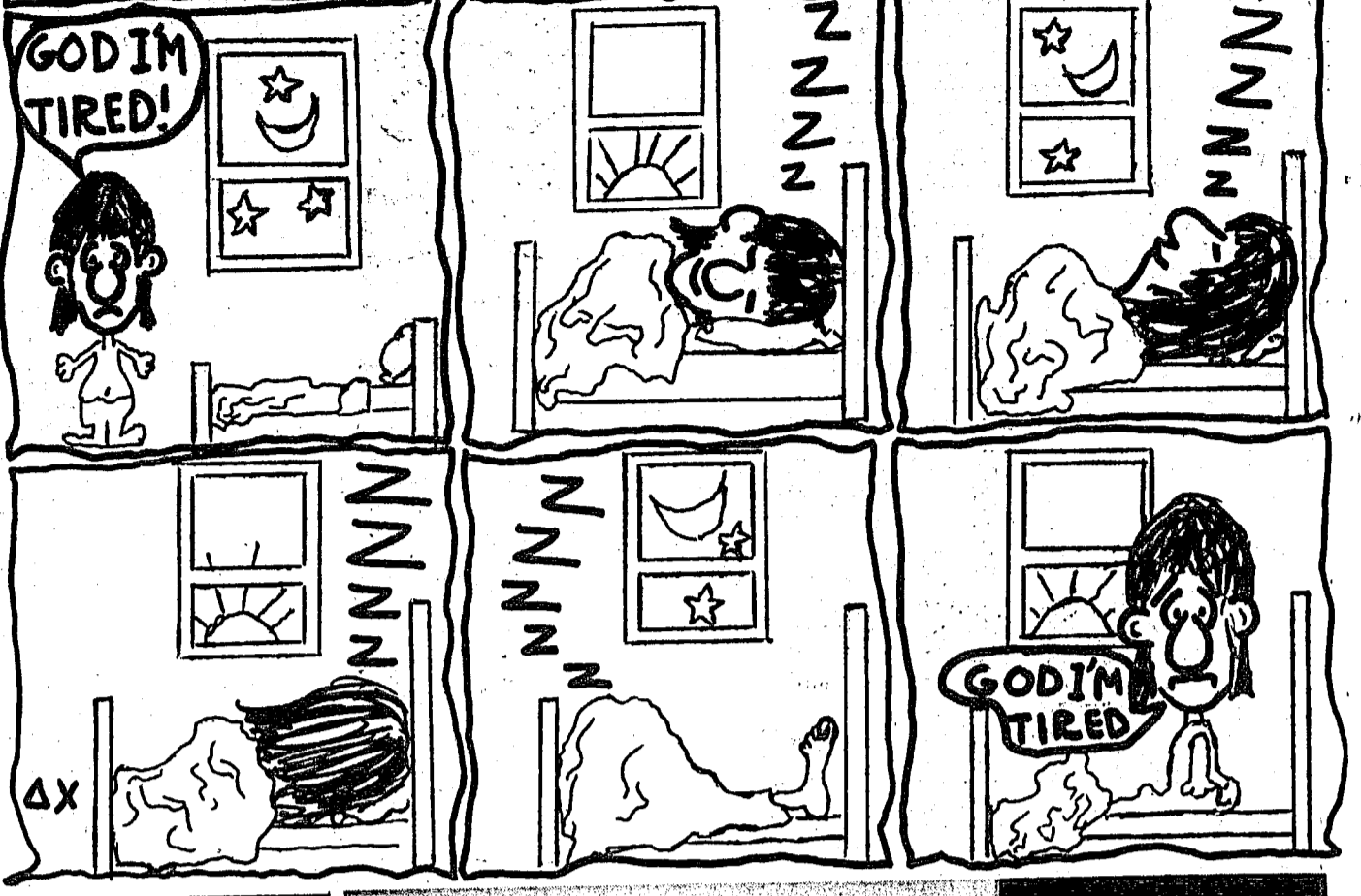
## Music Educators Elect Leaders

The first regular business meeting of the University of Idaho chapter of Music Educators National Conference was held Tuesday. Election of officers was the main order of business, with the following slate chosen for the coming year: President, James Detchman; vice-president, Darold Kludt; secretary, Karen Schooler; treasurer, Steve Austin.

The next meeting of M.E.N.C. will be Thursday Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. A panel of recently-graduated music majors will present their views and opinions about a career as a music teacher.

Music Educators National Conference is a national organization for all musicians who are planning to enter the teaching profession. Students learn more about music education on all levels of administration, performance, teaching, and general music appreciation.

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teams. One writer referred to WSC's 11-0 gridiron defeat of Idaho in 1899 as a "piece of phenomenal good luck." It called the Oregon-Idaho game of 1905 the "fiercest and prettiest game ever played in the Northwest." Another article that same year referred to Idaho's victory over WSC reported that "the excellent teamwork of Idaho's light eleven swept the heavy farmers off their feet. . . to the merry tune of 5-0."

Argonaut writers also tried their hand at predicting victories in the headlines. Some were correct but others missed fire. In 1918 the headline which read "Idaho to trim Marines Saturday" proved to be true when Idaho came out on the long end of 68-0 score. Another headline read "Dire defeat awaits Pullmanites Saturday— No doubt about it—Idaho is to beat WSC." Idaho lost 37-0.

In the early days of the Argonaut, staff members were selected entirely by popular election. Politics began to have a marked effect on the selection of the important staff positions and the paper occasionally suffered from a lack of able students in the top positions. The need for capable journalists became more apparent and accordingly the ASUI constitution was amended making it mandatory that the editor serve a period of time as associate editor before he would be eligible for the editorship. Since that time the constitution has been further

## Student Governments Will Hold Drug Symposium

Drug abuse, among college students, a topic of growing concern across the country, will be explored in a one-day symposium during the Fourth National Conference of the Associated Student Governments opening in San Francisco, November 22. Also being featured as a topic for discussion is "The Experimental College," the students' approach to education.

Dr. Donald B. Louria, renowned expert in the field of drug abuse from the University of Columbia, will lead a panel of physicians, lawyers, and psychologists in the all-day program, "Campus Drugs: An Objective Analysis," Nov. 25 at the St. Francis Hotel. Also included on the panel for the drug discussion are Dr. Lincoln D. Clark, professor of psychology at the University of Utah; Dr. Clay Dahlberg of the New York City chapter of the American Medical Association; William McGolthin of the Institute of Government and Public Welfare; and Dr. Lewis West from the University of Oklahoma Medical Center.

The founder and director of San Jose State's Experimental College, Gene Lokey will

lead discussions in the history, philosophy, structure and future of the "full partnership in education" concept.

Twenty students from almost as many universities will conduct workshops of a variety of student government and related problems during the four-day meeting. The Thanksgiving Conference will feature nationally-known speakers including Peter Jennings, anchorman for ABC News, and Harry Edwards, San Jose State's Negro professor who received national news coverage when he led black students in their recent fight against discrimination at the college.

The program, consisting of discussions, seminars, and question and answer periods, is expected to attract more than 400 students representing 150 colleges and universities.

## Idaho Graduate Flies Missions

A 1960 economics graduate of the University of Idaho from Nampa, U.S. Air Force Captain Jon K. Bodahl has completed his 100th combat mission over North Vietnam.

During his combat tour, Captain Bodahl served as an F-4 Phantom jet pilot with the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

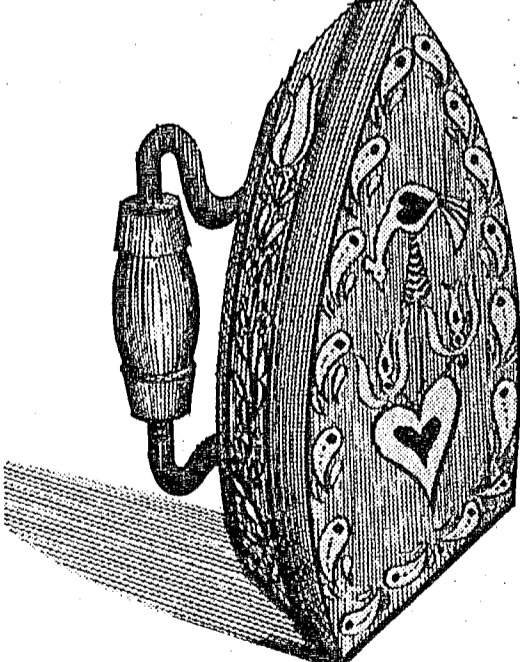
Captain Bodahl flew 34 missions in the heavily defended Hanoi-Haliphong area including a strike on a bridge six miles from Hanoi.

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# Whatever happened to Tuesday?



Time was . . . Tuesday was ironing day just as sure as Monday saw the laundry washed and hung out to dry (weather permitting). Wednesday was for mending and sewing, Thursday for housecleaning, and Friday was baking day. Saturday . . . well, on Saturday Mom shopped for the big dinner she'd make and clean up after on Sunday!

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"NOW IS THE TIME FOR STUDENTS TO TAKE A STAND," was the comment made by Ron Yankey, McConnell, to Sophomore Extended Board Wednesday night in the SUB. Yankey was informing the sophomores about the Student Rights Bill. (Bower Photo)

amended to provide that all staff positions be filled by appointment. Although the cry of politics has been heard occasionally down through the years, in general the Argonaut has been staffed by able students.

The constitution originally limited the Argonaut staff to ten students and one faculty representative. That limit was strictly observed until 1909 when a somewhat independent editor disregarded the ruling and expanded his staff to thirteen. He also did away with the faculty member, claiming that the Argonaut should be a one hundred percent student publication. Since then, too, the staff has continually grown, reaching upwards of one hundred members for several years prior to the last war.

In 1925 the University Argonaut became just the Argonaut. The present title, the Idaho Argonaut, was officially adopted in January of 1927.

The origin of the friendly rivalry between the Argonaut and the "Evergreen" at WSC is uncertain. In 1899 the Argonaut was "pleased to note the appearance of our friend the 'evergreen' as a weekly" and in its new forerunner to the Engineering Enterprise wished it "naught but

success."

Rivalry was a bit less friendly in 1907 when the Evergreen accused Idaho of having a professional player on its baseball team. This the Argonaut did not deny. It retaliated by accusing WSC of having two professional players on its team. An editorial called for "immediate severance of relations with the cross-the-border school."

The present tradition where the editor and the student body president of each school challenge each other to walk to the campus of the school that wins the annual Idaho-WSC football game began in 1938. In the beginning, however, only the sports editors of the two papers were involved. In 1938 Argonaut sports editor Bill McGowan made the first trip.

The university building program has been followed closely and even helped by the Argonaut. Each new structure, almost from the beginning, has been pictured on the pages of the Argonaut, first as an architect's drawing, then while under construction, and finally as the finished product. It is interesting, too, to note that the 1909 Argonaut reas a weekly" and in its new forerunner to the Engineering Enterprise wished it "naught but

later, it is still in active use even though it has been condemned several times.

Both World Wars had a marked effect on the Argonaut. Both times the paper was kept in operation by a staff made up almost entirely by women. Both times its pages reflected the seriousness with which the students regarded the war. They were filled with news of the war and of former students scattered over the globe. In both wars, too, the university played a vital part in providing a training ground for members of the armed forces. In World War I the SATC (Student Army Training Corps) was quartered on the campus. In the last war it was the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy V-12 Program.

During the second World War the paper shortage forced the Argonaut to reduce its size and to cut the frequency of issue to one paper per week. A staff from the AST Unit edited a page of the Argonaut reserved for its exclusive use. In both wars, service news occupied a prominent place in the "Arg."

And so as the Argonaut passes the half century mark it can look back with pride on a record of continual growth and progress. Born out of one war, it has survived two others and a major depression to become one of the few college papers in the nation with a comparable record of continual existence. Few papers, too, can boast as eventful and as colorful as that of the Idaho Argonaut.

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### Director Has Articles Printed

"Most museum instructors are content to use resources at their disposal, which amounts to merely training in techniques, and do not provide students with the broad, theoretical and philosophical introduction necessary to the study of museums," G. Ellis Burcaw, director of the University of Idaho Museum stated in the current issue of Museum News.

Burcaw presented two papers on the use of films, filmstrips and slides for teaching museum courses and where to locate them, and summarized current methods of teaching museum courses in the United States and Canada.

## Student Recruiters Slate Visits In Idaho Schools

The Student Recruitment teams leave this weekend for the Twin Falls, Idaho Falls-Pocatello, Boise, North Idaho areas. The dates for the high school recruiting program are Nov. 20, 21, and 22.

The program is being initiated this year in the hope that it will lead a more personal touch to the normal student recruitment program. Such questions as "Should I go through rush," "What kind of action is up there," or "Where's Moscow," are being anticipated by the team members.

General chairman of the student recruitment teams is Jeff Crumrine, Inter-Fraternity Council Publicity Director and a Delta Sig. Those going to the Twin Falls area are Steve Woodall, Sigma Chi; Barbara Howard, Kappa; Craig Storti, Phi; and Sally Harris, Campbell, Delta Sig; Mike Rowles, Delta Sig; Clyde Coon, Beta; Emma Sawyer, Oleson; Trish Laning, Carter; and Carla Henning, Alpha Chi will be sent to the Boise area. Making the journey to North Idaho will be Pat Duecy, Lambda Chi; Mike Powell, Delta; Michael Henrickson, Tri-Delta; Dennis Waise, McConnell; and Pat

Rice, Borah. Heading east to the Idaho Falls-Pocatello area are Jerry Koester, Sigma Nu; Howard Foley, Phi; Julie Everett, Alpha Gamma; Pam Thorne, Oleson; and Kent Aggers, Graham.

The program has been highly selective as the turnout for interviews of qualified and outstanding students made the selection difficult. Criteria for selection was as follows: (1) 2.7 G.P.A. (2) junior or senior standing (3) that student be from one of the areas visited by the teams (4) person must represent a good physical image (5) person should be a good speaker (6) person should be aware of the program value (7) person should be aware of campus policies, programs and events. Also students were selected from a wide variety of the colleges in the University.

Total cost for the program is \$600. This cost will be shared between I.F.C., Pan Hell, Residence Halls Association and A.S.U.I.

If it is anticipated that by sending teams of old alumni back to their respective high schools, the regional problems can be better understood and more easily and tactfully dealt with by the graduates. It is also planned by some of these groups to speak before the P.T.A., Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Clubs of the areas they will attend.

The high schools that will be visited by the recruiters are Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Burley, Minico, Gooding in the Twin Falls area. Kellogg, Wallace, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry, Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Lewiston in the North Idaho area will host recruitment teams. In the Boise area only one Boise school, Bishop Kelly, will be in the team's circuit. The others being Vallivue, Caldwell, Nampa, Meridian, Mountain Home, Bonneville, Highland, Idaho Falls, Skyline, Pocatello, Blackfoot and Snake River in the eastern part of the state are the schools in the final area.

The ultimate goal that is to be realized is the spreading of the idea that the University is a new and growing institution. These teams are to re-emphasize the image of the University as the major educational institute in the state.

## Senior Job Interviews

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Inter-Fraternity Council Publicity Director and a Delta Sig. Those going to the Twin Falls area are Steve Woodall, Sigma Chi; Barbara Howard, Kappa; Craig Storti, Phi; and Sally Harris, Campbell, Delta Sig; Mike Rowles, Delta Sig; Clyde Coon, Beta; Emma Sawyer, Oleson; Trish Laning, Carter; and Carla Henning, Alpha Chi will be sent to the Boise area. Making the journey to North Idaho will be Pat Duecy, Lambda Chi; Mike Powell, Delta; Michael Henrickson, Tri-Delta; Dennis Waise, McConnell; and Pat



"I AM PROBABLY THE ONLY ONE who uses the suggestion box," was the comment made by Jim Barto, Sigma Chi, while writing out his suggestion. The box is sponsored by the Campus Opinion Poll and is located at the door of the SUB Blue Bucket.

### WRA Goes To Portland

Sixteen girls will represent the University's WRA this weekend at the Northwest District Field Hockey Conference that will be held in Portland, Ore.

Three games have been scheduled for the weekend conference. They will play the University of Victoria, Oregon State and Central Washington State College.

The girls are Pat Bergman, Carol Wuorinen, Pam Ponzio, Ellen Pruitt, Ann Longfellow, Shirley Gibbons, and Lydia Myles, all off campus. Two girls

### Here's More About

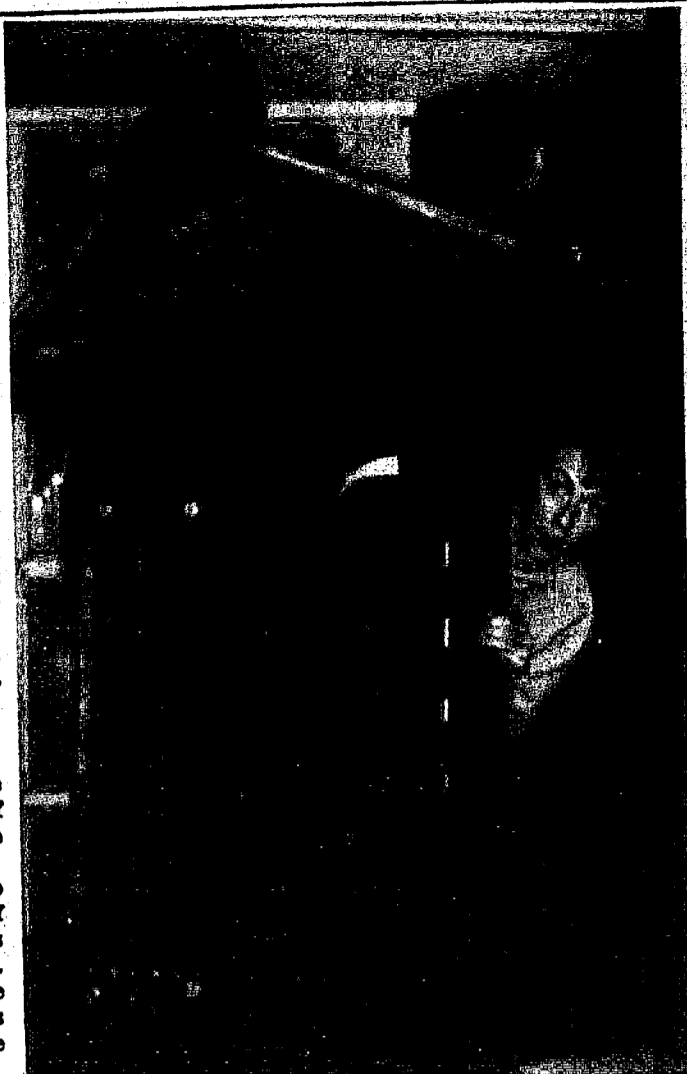
#### ARGONAUT BEGINNING

The first issue in magazine format featured articles on mathematics, music and the Spanish-American War; ran jokes which indicated that even then the college student favored the pun—"A Spanish-American War cavalryman was court-martialed for the way he curried his horse. He forgot the mane;" urged more support of athletics—"To become a student of a college which cannot, or will not support athletics is like clerking in a store which does not advertise, being literally buried alive;" chastised some Moscow residents for failing to make the students feel welcome—"There are a few people in Moscow who regard the University as a sort of millstone on the local community. . . We have heard some cranks who said that if they had their way some of the students would be run out of town."

Editorially, the Argonaut in its first year made quite a splash. Financially, it did not do so well. Wolfe went in debt \$64, but, with an assist from his father, he kept the paper going—and it is still going.

The manner of publication has collegiate world than the continuance of publication. Throughout the years, the Argonaut has been published by the students without benefit of administration censorship.

That does not mean that various editors have not had their knuckles rapped by various University presidents—after the paper went to press. Indeed, some student journalists in the Thirties enjoyed a period free of enrollment at the University for their poor taste demonstrated in the publication of an April Fool edition. An April 1 edition edited in the Twenties by Law students who had not gotten around to the study of libel brought



CAUGHT IN THE ACT was Sue Daniels, Alpha Phi, while testing out the out-house which is part of Lee Storey's, off campus, art exhibit now on display at the Campus Christian Center.—(Bower Photo)

### Art of Lee Storey Displayed at CCC

The Campus Christian Center is currently featuring the work of Lee Storey, in their first one man show. The exhibit in the main lounge of the center includes sculpture, sketches, and paintings all of which are by Storey.

"We hope that we can be able to feature many one man shows, which motivate us," said Chad Boltek, in regard to the exhibits. "These one man shows allow an artist to show his versatility. Lee Storey is in the process of arranging more shows," continued Boltek.

Students, whether interested in art or not are urged to see this one man exhibit, which will be up for another week. The Center's hours are from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. week days and from noon to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

### College of Mines Receives Grant

The College of Mines, University of Idaho, has been made the recipient of a \$5,000 National Science Foundation matching grant, Dr. Rolland R. Reid, dean of the College of Mines, announced today.

The National Science Foundation makes these grants on a matching basis to institutions offering undergraduates training in geology.

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# Vandals Close Season Tomorrow At Houston

## Six Vandals End Careers As They Face Nation's Offense

### The Inquirer

By Bucky McCleneghan



# SPORTS

Six Idaho Vandals will end their college football careers tomorrow as they play their last game with a chance of making the 500 mark in the win-loss column. Vandals playing their last game will be Darrell Danielson, Paul Gentle, Vic Mann, Byron Strickland, Jim Thiemens and Rich Toney. They will also be the last Vandals to have beaten WSU in the Battle of the Palouse.

The Vandals traveled to Houston via chartered airplane yesterday as they prepared for their first contest in the Houston Astro-dome.

As the Vandals worked out here at home Coach Musseau showed some concern for the men and their chances of injury on the relatively hard surface but he anticipated good traction on the synthetic astroturf.

"We have been playing hurt the last three games but that is to be expected when the traveling squad is only 38 and most of the games are played on the road," he said. "There just aren't enough men to rotate and allow proper rest for the players to keep them from being injured and then give them a change to recover when they are hurt."

They knocked heads on Monday night then started to slack off as the week progressed. Tuesday's practice was in sweat-clothes and involved no contact and in the workout Wednesday night contact was kept to a minimum even though pads were worn. Both nights the Vandals worked on polishing kickoff and punt returns and field coverage. The last home practice of the year which was held Wednesday had the offense running against the Houston defense which was played by the Frosh squad.

Musseau acknowledged the loss for the rest of the season of Rudy Linterman and named two sophomores to take his place. Ron Roberts will handle the punting chores and Jeff Guillory of Houston will replace him in the offensive lineup at the wingback spot. Guillory will be playing in front of a hometown crowd, Musseau noted as he made the announcement.

As the last game of the season approaches the offensive standout for the year is junior halfback Jim Pearsall. Pearsall leads the team in scoring with 54 points and is also tops in yards gained with 750.

The Vandals have compiled a 4-5 record for the season which gives them a chance of breaking even for the first time in many years. But, the odds are great. The Spokane sportswriters all favor Houston to win and national forecaster Bob Harmon rates the Cougars a 54-0 favorite.

Earlier in the week he said, "We are going to have to get on the scoreboard rapidly and that will call for Jerry Hendren and Steve Garman to team up and produce some long yardage."

Coach Musseau has taken his brave but battered Vandals off for the last game of the season and it is probably a good thing it is the last game of the campaign. The boys are already limping and hurting but this could be the straw that breaks the camels' back.

The Cougars were bumped from the top ten in the last poll but that does not make the Vandals feel any better. They still boast the top offense in the nation and a fine win-loss record. WSU was the first large school we had faced this year and they had a field day against the depleted Vandals despite the psychological factor of the "Battle."

This will be Musseau's second weekend in a row against Cougars and I suspect that he may be for a leash law for house cats when he returns. The Montana State Bobcats also took their toll as they dropped the Vandals earlier in the season.

Frosh coach Norm Thomas has been off on a recruiting trip ever since his charges closed the season at Lewiston by downing the WSU Frosh handily in the "Little Battle of the Palouse." It was before that game that coach Thomas noted the higher calibre of the Idaho high school football players. This year's Frosh team was predominately Idaho boys and they easily dropped the Couabates.

If results are any proof of the pudding I would say Thomas was right when he compared Idaho high school football to any in the nation.

The varsity Basketball team is rapidly making ready for their opening series which will no doubt be their toughest weekend of the year.

Coach Anderson guided his boys through a fine season last year and we are looking for the same good guidance again this winter. Anderson, who was the head baseball coach for several years, served under more than one basketball coach and seems to have benefited from those years.

Last year he played Goddard's men and even this year it will be mostly Goddard's but he has recruited on his own now and the brand of boys should be Anderson's own and if they are as good as his brand of ball it should be a good year for the basketballers.

## INTRAMURALS

- LEAGUE I
- 1. LH - 4-0
- 2. UH - 4-0
- 3. CH - 2-2
- 4. CC - 1-3
- 5. Mch - 1-3
- 6. GH - 0-4
- LEAGUE II
- 1. LH-2 - 4-0
- 2. TMA-2 - 2-2
- 3. UH-2 - 2-2
- 4. WSH-2 - 2-2
- 5. GH-2 - 1-3
- 6. CH-2 - 1-3
- LEAGUE III
- 1. TMA - 4-0
- 2. WSH - 4-0
- 3. SH - 2-2
- 4. BH - 1-3
- 5. SnH - 1-3
- 6. GrH - 0-4
- LEAGUE IV
- 1. CC-2 - 4-0
- 2. Mch-2 - 4-0
- 3. GrH-2 - 2-2
- 4. SH-2 - 1-3
- 5. SnH-2 - 1-3
- 6. BH-2 - 0-4
- LEAGUE V
- 1. DC - 3-0
- 2. BTP - 2-0
- 3. PDT - 2-1
- 4. DTD - 1-1
- 5. LCA - 1-1
- 6. PGD - 1-2
- 7. KS - 1-2
- 8. ATO - 1-2
- 9. LDS - 0-3
- LEAGUE VI
- 1. SAE - 3-0
- 2. SC - 2-1
- 3. TC - 2-1
- 4. DSP - 1-1
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This paper was printed in October 1956 when the Vandals were under the leadership of head coach Skip Stahley and had just won a football game by downing the Grizzlies of Montana.

You will notice the presence of the Intramural head that is used today. The presence of this head makes it the oldest part of the "Argonaut" still in use.

Vandals of that era that made names for themselves in the ranks of pro-football are Jerry Kramer and Wayne Walker to name two of the more prominent of Stahley's linemen.—(Photo by Bower, courtesy of the U. Library)

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