

The Investors Want Results

The University of Idaho is moving into the big leagues. And it's moving in a hurry.

That is going to be especially apparent this spring as the campus, once a tight little intellectual island with the Ad Building as its capital, spreads outward in every direction.

With the help of a sympathetic and farsighted 1957 Legislature Idaho's largest school of higher learning is in for diverse improvements and additions that will make it more capable of handling a constantly rising enrollment.

At this point, McConnell Hall is completed. Its twin brother, Shoup Hall, is building and outdated Pine Hall and Idaho Club don't have too many months left. Elsewhere, the Gamma Phi are ready to break ground for a \$160,000 sorority house and the Alpha Gamma Deltas are awaiting the move to a permanent home. The Pi Phi and Sigma Chi are engrossed in expensive (and expensive) building plans.

Those depressing TC-2's may not have many years left, and a half dozen new classroom and laboratory buildings are in the dream or planning stages.

Perhaps more importantly, Idaho's faculty is being beefed up and in some cases placated by higher salaries and better teaching conditions. In general, they like Idaho and its students. They want to stay here.

What does all this frantic building and improving have to do with the student body?

Basically it is significant for one reason. The taxpayers of Idaho, who foot a sizable part of the bill for maintaining this multi-million-dollar institution, have

recognized the importance of education to the industry, government and general welfare of their state.

Although college-age youth has a tendency to remain forever teenagers and to test that recognition with adolescent antics, taxpayers are solidly sold on the importance of educating this generation. They're practical people in the final analysis.

They realize (as we should be realizing) that while the current drive for better trained youth may be rooted in the primary grades, the results of that proposed revolution would not be evident for 15 years. They also realize that the science race must be won in less than 15 years.

Whether we want to accept the fact or not, we're the ones they're counting on to recapture that nebulous label of "scientific superiority" for the United States and the West.

That's one of the important reasons for the University of Idaho's sudden and almost unprecedented shot in the arm administered by lawmakers and taxpayers.

But they want a return on their investment. If they don't get it, the sympathy and farsightedness may die a swift death leaving the University in the same desperate situation it faced two years ago.

Those new buildings and improvements on the old ones will serve as reminders that citizens of Idaho are investing in more than our comfort. They're making a long-term investment and want equally long-term results for not only their state but the nation as a whole.

Shall we decide to work a little harder to deliver the goods.

Students Will Lead Panels At Coming Journalism Confab

Four Idaho students will lead panels at the Idaho Twelfth Annual High School Journalism Conference here March 21-22, according to Dr. Granville Price, chairman of Journalism.

Dean Judd, Argonaut editor, will conduct a discussion on "Editorials," Don Ingle, associate editor, "Features," Jim Golden, managing editor, "Turning Publicity Into News," and Myrt Williamson, Gem editor, "Making Yearbook Copy Sparkle."

R. L. Pederson, Lewiston representative of the Taylor Publishing Co., is conducting a workshop on "Layout" and David Smalz of Spokane will have a three-hour session on "Mimeographing."

Miss Louise Shadduck, the newly appointed director of commerce and development for the state of Idaho, will be main speaker. Other talks set are ones by Lyle Young, secretary of the Idaho Press Association and Ron Broom, associate editor of the Spokane Chronicle.

Dr. Price pointed out that judging of high school papers is not completed yet, but winners will be announced at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 21.

CHALLENGE

Sophomore Class: Upon attending an institution of higher learning for one year, one somehow gets a severe case of swollen head. We, the members of the Freshman class, believe this is indeed the problem that is bothering the Sophomores at the University of Idaho. We also believe that the remedy for the above mentioned situation lies in a cooling soak in Paradise Creek. We, being a spotting group, think the Sophomores needing this soaking deserve a fair chance and hereby challenge them to a tug of war over Paradise Creek on Thursday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m.

Freshman Class

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Stories entered in the contest must be fiction with an Idaho background. Length of the story must be 3,000-5,000 words.

Entries are to be mailed to Grace Jordan, 2 Huble Road, Boise. The contest closes April 1.

Scholarship Given

A University of Idaho student has received the \$100 Union Pacific Carl Raymond Gray scholarship.

Dariene McKee, Forney Hall, a home economics major, won the award for her work in the home economics field. She is a first semester freshman.

High School Heads Meet Tomorrow

Fifty principals from north Idaho high schools will meet here tomorrow for a one-day conference keyed to possible curriculum changes in the light of recent scientific developments.

Conference chairman Dr. John Snider, head of elementary education, said the session would seek to evaluate secondary school courses.

Do the players get killed often. No, dear, only once.

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Jim Golden's Campeyeing

Drag Out That Tub, Pledges—Another Brother Lost His Pin

With spring making sporadic stabs at becoming a reality, it's open season on pinnings and their controversial result—tubbings.

Critics have moaned, groaned and generally raised an awful fuss when some unfortunate gets dumped in the traditional tub amid floating ice and other debris. For most on Greek Row, they're a pleasant break in an otherwise dreary afternoon.

But what about the poor male who has triumphed over the rest of the competition and affixed his frat trademark upon some fair damsel?

Most of them aren't in any condition to laugh. Take Sigma Nu Bob Pierce, who earlier this week was bound hand and foot and left in the middle of a shallow tub of ice water.

Pierce was perhaps the saddest looking man in the Palouse as he sat there, apparently freezing to death.

He perked up, though, when his rescuer, Kappa Carol Whittet, arrived to save him from a chilly demise. Carol, however, couldn't get him untied. So he just sat there looking sadder and sadder.

A full 10 minutes and a half dozen knife slashes later, Pierce was finally free and, having won his freedom, was entitled to the 30-second kiss he bestowed upon said Miss Whittet. Everybody applauded.

Though we're loath to deride the Sigma Nu's tubbings, (which are more civilized than many) we might sum up the whole proceeding in the words of a coed spectator: "Never, never get pinned." But they'll go right on getting pinned despite her admonitions.

If we didn't have some brave souls to take the plunge—literally—there wouldn't be any legacy problem to take up the idle hours during rush week each year.

And that would be a shame.

Legal?

Campus coeds have a habit of becoming involved in discussions on some startling topics.

Lates in the Bucket series: Two girls loudly arguing the pros and cons of legalized prostitution.

GOP Versus Democrats

Young Democrats, apparently smarting from the news that their political rivals, the Young Republicans, are telling everyone how to beat Rep. Grace Pfof, have taken the bit between their teeth and gone on the offensive.

According to a challenge submitted to the Argonaut, they want to discuss the Eisenhower administration in an oral battle with the young GOP.

Aspiring campus politicians could probably profit by the debate. There might be some local campaign issue lurking behind those so-called "glittering generalities" that seem to be the crux of their charges against each other.

Success Story

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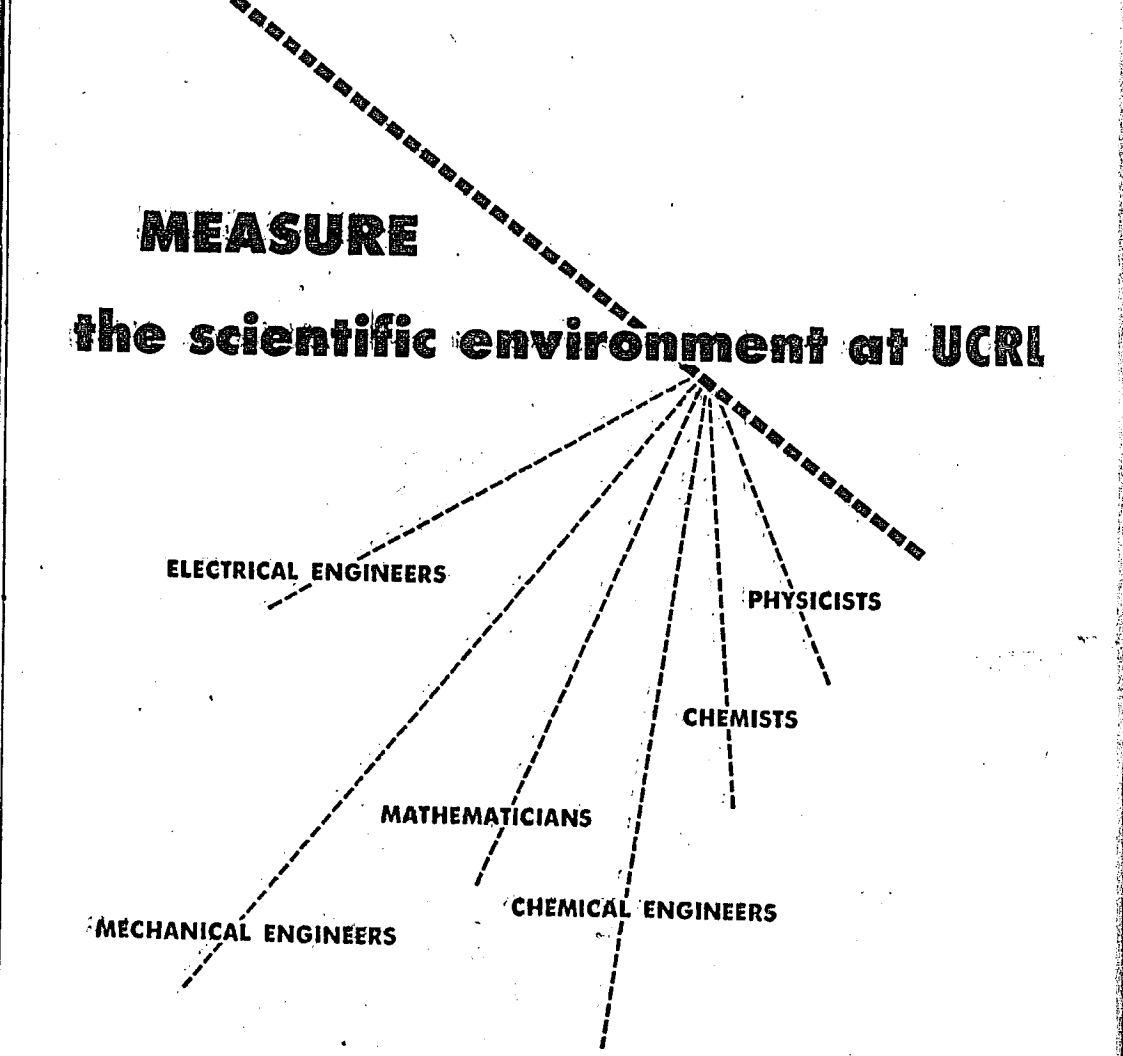
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French House Planning Spring Formal, Delts Prepare For Annual Russian Ball

Social agenda features numerous house dances . . . Pi Phi's anticipated annual "Ski Dance" . . . French planning Spring Formal . . . Delts still growing beards for 27th annual "Russian Ball" . . . DELTA TAU DELTA The 27th annual "Russian Ball" will be held Saturday, March 15. This traditional affair will start at one o'clock with a smorgasbord at the shelter. The dancing will be held at the Legion Cabin in Moscow, starting at 9 p.m. Sometime during the week before the dance there will be a serenade at all women's living groups to announce the functions. Jack Flack and Otis Kleechee will do the traditional dance at the serenade. Thanks to the KKG washerwomen for the Delts' new appearance. Also a word of thanks to the 'DG' pledges for a breakfast exchange and the Alpha Phi who serenaded for a mysteriously missing "A." Weekend quest at the shelter were Ron Forsyth and alum Jim Hill. Thanks to the Fijis for their wonderful function Saturday. KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA The week's events have been purely social, with tubbing serenades, and a pinning taking the limelight. Barbara Tatum "saved" Sherm Snow from a tub of ice water February 25. Mary Youngstrom was next when she freed Wayne Kidwell from the Sigma Chi stocks Thursday. Congratulations to Carol Whitt and Bob Pierce, Sigma Nu for their pinning, announced Friday. Tuesday Carol rescued Bob from the tubbing. Thanks to the Delta Sigs for the serenade in honor of Ella Gaye Springer's pinning to Dale Williams. Thanks to the Delta Chis for the dinner exchange Wednesday. Thanks to the Sigma Chi pledges for the songs at Mary Youngstrom's serenade. KAPPA SIGMA Formal pledging was held Wednesday night for Don Gogaboam and Maynard Farnik. J. E. Greenstreet was elected to assist Bob Magnuson in his duties as grand scribe. FRENCH HOUSE The touch of spring has come to French House as the plans are made for the Spring Formal. Plans are being made for a clean-up day. Plans are also under-

way to make a new recreation room on the main floor. This room will include facilities for ping-pong, dancing and other indoor activities. We thank the Lambda Chis for the exchange. FORNEY HALL Congratulations to Barbara Wheeler who was chosen Forney Girl of the Month for February. She was presented with a red rose at Sunday dinner. Plans are now underway for a spring dinner dance which will be held in April. Joan Terry and Jeri Scott are co-chairmen for the event. Barbara Davis will head the decoration committee. Guests during the past week have included, Miss Betts and Bob Howard, Chrisman. Congratulations to Judy Abernathy, Judy Raash, Beverly Paul, Lola Erickson, Shirley Carnie, and Rosalind Bruce who were initiated into the Forney freshmen honorary at a fireside Sunday evening. Marilyn Pritchett was chairman of the fireside. Entertainment was by the Forney First Patrol and Barbara Noneman. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Congratulations to our new members, Tony Paleno, Jim Wright, Jack Leitner, Dave Briggs, M. L. Gates and Eddie Thornbrough, who were initiated in a formal ceremony Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Coleman and Linda Jones, our Violet Queen, were guests for dinner Wednesday evening. BETA THETA PI Initiation was held last Sunday at Beta Theta Pi for pledges. Congratulations go to the initiates of Gamma Gamma chapter: Bruce McCowan, Randy Litton, Kent Hove, Skip Ward, Larry Parberry, John West, Frank Lyons, Lance Johnson, Lee Miller, Don Modie, Pat McQuade, and Jim Graue. Following the initiation ceremonies on Sunday morning, a formal banquet was held with special guests Dean Jay Eldridge, Jim Lyle, Don Modie, Sr., L. C. Robinson, and Warner Cornish, Beta alums. At a recent tea, a club for moth-

ers and wives of Betas was organized. Mrs. Erwin Graue is president and Mrs. Clem Parberry was elected secretary-treasurer. DELTA GAMMA The Delta Gammass appreciated the work Pat Quane did as director of our folk dance. Our best wishes go to Jackie and Wayne Reid who were married last Saturday. The members enjoyed the fireside the pledges gave them Tuesday evening. Thanks go from the pledges to the Fijis for the "secret" exchange they had last Friday evening, and to the ATOs for the exchange Wednesday night. Thanks are extended to the Betas for the serenade following their initiation Saturday morning. LINDLEY HALL The men of Lindley Hall extend thanks to the Alpha Chis for a very enjoyable exchange last Wednesday night. DELTA SIGMA PHI The Sailor's Ball was held last week. The living room was made up as the hull of a ship and the dining room was decorated as a small island. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aldrich chaperoned the dance. Delta Sigs serenaded Ella Springer, Kappa, Monday night, honoring her pinning to Dale Williams. Larry Gardner was mistakenly omitted from last week's names of newly initiated members. KAPPA ALPHA THETA Jackie Ochs was a dinner guest last Thursday evening. Thanks to the SAEs for the flowers they sent to our initiates. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, Elaine Heiber, Hays, Kathy Carstens, French, and Sue Ernst, French, were Sunday dinner guests. Donna Gale and Lorraine Langdon were announced as this month's pany girls. Mrs. Kriezinger, our district president, was our guest Monday and Tuesday. We all enjoyed baby sitting for the Delta Chi's puppy, Chi. PI PHI Thanks to Gerri Williams and Gene Graff, who patiently taught us the "Eight Dance" for the re-

Crescent Girl To Be Chapter 'N' Candidate

One of thirteen coeds, who are vying for the Lambda Chi 'Crescent Girl' title, will represent the Idaho chapter at the national fraternity contest. Five finalists will be chosen Sunday by a panel of judges. The Crescent Girl will be selected by the men of the Lambda Chi house. The winner will be announced at the Founders Day dance March 15. Candidates are Kay Sommers, Tri Delt, Pat Maher, Alpha Phi; Roxanne Jones, Alpha Chi; Linda Buchanan, Delta Gamma; Mary Jane Douglas, Kappa; Mary Kay Cordon, Theta; Marilyn Durose, Alpha Gamma; Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi; Marilyn Harner, Ethel Steel; Carol Grove, Forene; Lynn Dalley, French; Sandi Wright, Hays Hall, and Gerri Williams, Pi Phi.

Arts Club Guests To Hear Musicians

Four members of the University music staff will present the Moscow Fine Arts Club program for the group's annual guest night, Hall M. Macklin, professor and head of the music department, said today. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in Recital Hall of the Music Building.

AWS Revises Handbook For Coming Year

Section chairmen for the revision and enlargement of the AWS Women's Handbook were announced last night by Mollie Godbold, Hays Hall, AWS president. Named as chairmen for the revision of the general section were Pat Kelly, Tri Delt, and Marilyn Mooers, Alpha Chi. Sherry Walsh, Hays Hall, will head the committee on honoraries; Marilyn Pritchett, Forney Hall, activities; Jan White, Kappa, and Shirley Hendriksson, Pi Phi, sorority section and Pan-Hellenic activities; and Nancy Woods, Ethel Steel, dormitories. AWS hopes to have the revisions completed before spring vacation, Miss Godbold said. The finished handbook will be available for prospective women students this summer as well as for the enrolling freshmen women next fall.

PLAY TRY-OUTS MONDAY

Tryouts for the next ASUI production, "The Crucible," are slated for Monday at 8 p.m. in the Ad auditorium. Scripts can be obtained from director Howard Dorgan at the U-Hut.

Canterbury Topic Desegregation Westminster Sees Film Strips

CANTERBURY The practice of desegregation in its relation to the Southern Episcopal Churches will be discussed after dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday. The discussion will be led by the Chaplain. WESTMINSTER Film strips on Christianity and Judaism will be shown at the Westminster Forum. The two films will be shown following dinner which will be served at 5 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Coffee hour will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. "Skeptics" will be held Tuesday at 6:30 in the CCC. The Bible study group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

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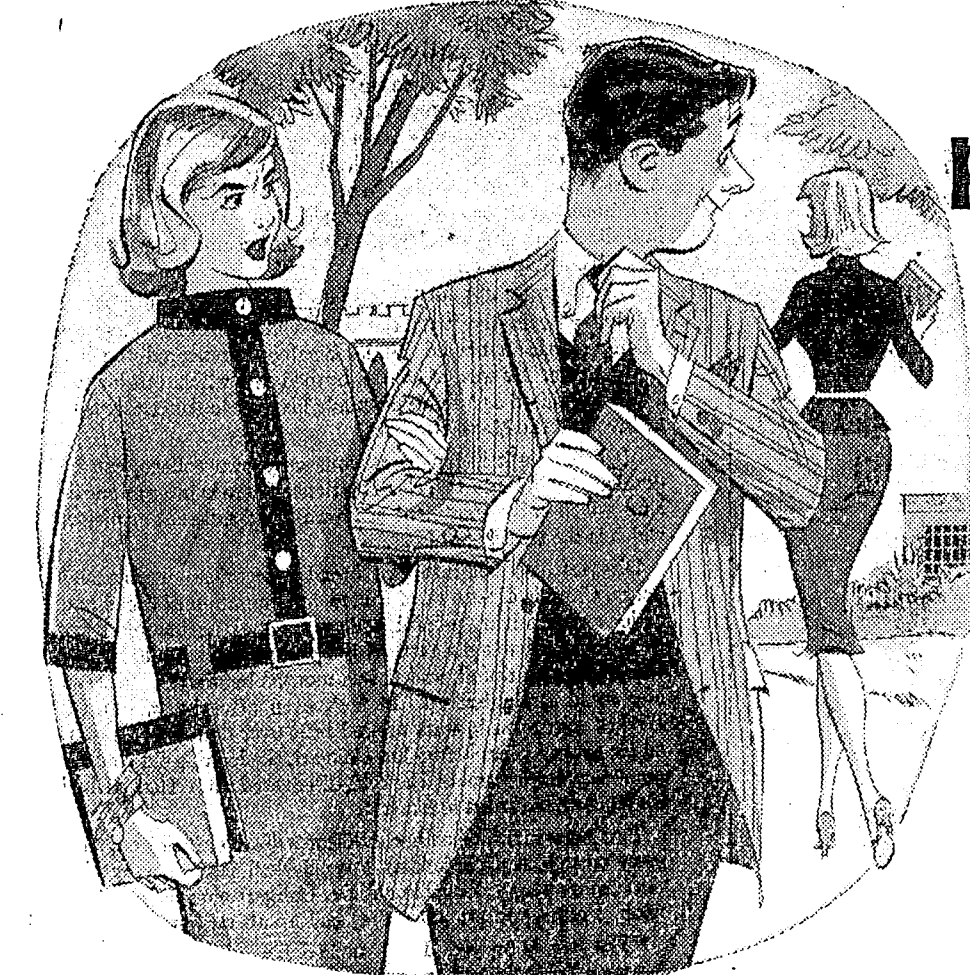
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