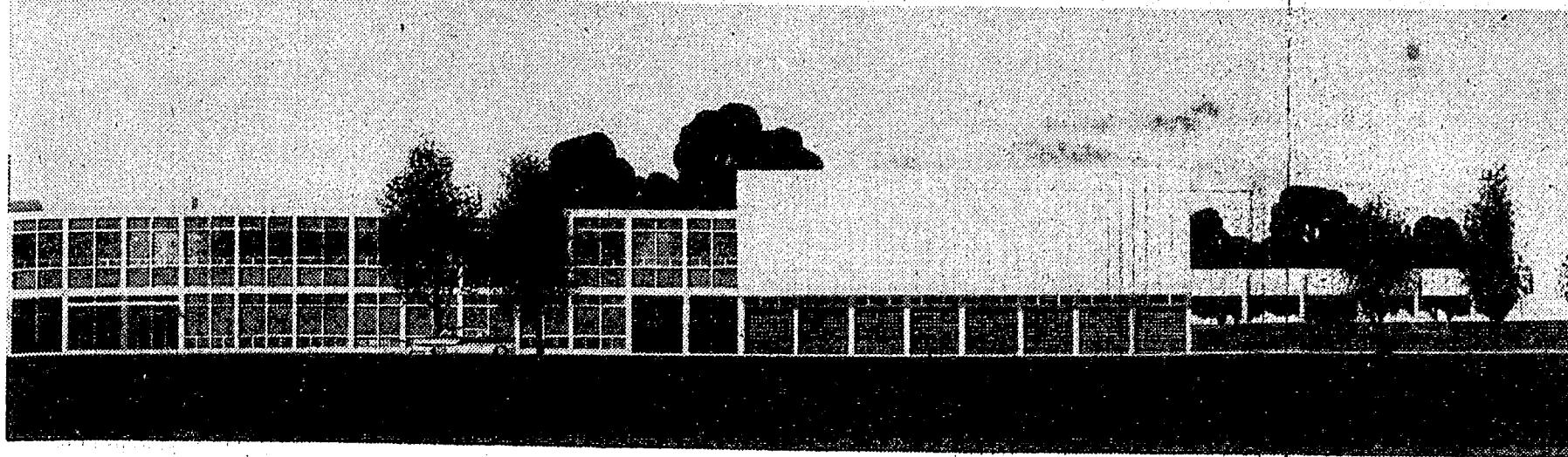


STUDENT UNION MAY BE DOUBLED BY 1960

Proposed Two Million Dollar SUB Addition



Tours Will Acquaint Students With Building

Plans for a new \$2 million Student Union building addition and skating rink with a possible building date of the spring of 1959 was presented to students this week.

The new addition, which would extend from the present structure across the parking lot to Sixth street, is being introduced to students this week through a series of living group tours.

The plans, which are the result of a year's work, call for expansion of the present basement, first and second floor facilities and an entirely new building including a skating rink.

Approval of the expansion development by the Board of Regents would raise student ASUI fees from the present \$15 a year to \$35 or \$45 or account for an annual increase of \$20 to \$30.

Funds

According to officials the \$200,000 left to be paid on the Student Union would be financed along with the funds needed for the proposed addition.

Final estimates on construction of the building and the types of financing available will determine the total cost of the new structure to the student body.

Work on plans for a new SUB began in the summer of 1955 when the Union was taken out of the control of the Bursar and placed under student jurisdiction.

The architectural firms of Dropping, Kelley and French, and Wayland and Cline of Boise began work on the plans for the new addition a year ago.

Information Tours

The series of information tours in living groups began Sunday and is scheduled to close Wednesday evening with all of the houses being visited.

The tours are being carried out by teams of Student Union Committee members and new and returning Exec Board members.

Lon Davis of the SUB Committee announced that an information session will be held for all off campus students and any other interested students in the Borah Theater at 4 p.m. today. He pointed out that a film on union buildings will also be shown.

Complete details and information on the SUB plans can be found on pages 4 and 5 of today's Argonaut.

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The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Doctorate Degree Plan Gets O.K. By Regents

A major step in advancing the State of Idaho's higher education program was taken last week in Pocatello when the Board of Regents authorized the University to begin graduate work leading to doctor of philosophy and doctor of education degrees.

The Board authorized the awarding of the degrees when the program is established. Colleges of Letters and Science, Education, Forestry and Agriculture will be able to grant the degrees.

"It is proposed that the program be launched, beginning September, 1959," said President D. R. Theophilus of the University. "The specific requirements for these degrees will be submitted to the Regents for their consideration as they are developed by the divisions concerned and the Graduate Council, and approved by the Academic Council and general faculty."

Medical School

In another major action the Board of Regents authorized the University to make a preliminary study of a proposed two-year medical school.

Officials point out that the medical school would be an extension of current pre-medical training now offered at Idaho.

The two-year plan would permit state residents to complete two years of their professional work before transferring to a degree-granting medical center outside the state for the final two years.

With a heavy increase in enrollment anticipated in the next few years, the Board adopted a new policy to encourage fraternities and sororities to build group houses at the University. Under this policy, sites for the houses would be made available to groups affiliated with the University on the basis of a lease for 99 years, without rental charge.

Near 'I' Tank

"The area concerned would be that now under development south of the campus proper in the vicinity of the 'I' tank," said President Theophilus.

Two special scholarship funds were given formal approval by the Board.

The Associated Women Students provided \$3,434 to be invested with other Regents Endowment Funds with the income realized to be used for scholarships for women.

The present plans are to award one \$100 scholarship each year. AWS will announce the selection criteria within a year.

The Ralph M. Alley Memorial scholarship also received final action.

Regents Pass Policy On Political Speakers

University Regents Saturday approved a revised policy toward political activity in Idaho that included sanctioning of political workshops and mock political conventions.

Men Audition For Song Fest This Saturday

Tryouts for male groups to sing in the May Day Fete songfest will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, co-chairman Mickey Hammer, Pi Phi, announced today.

Miss Hammer stated that five male groups will be selected from a field of eight. She urged them to sign up at the Music Building for a tryout time.

All groups are to turn in the name of the arranger or composer of their number and the name of the accompanist, Miss Hammer added.

Six mixed groups will participate in the fest. They are Tri-Delt and Teke; Hays Hall and Willis Sweet; Pi Phi and Sigma Nu; Thetas and Deltas; Gamma Phi and SAE; and DG and Phi Delt.

Women's groups are Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi, Kappa, French, and Forney Hall.

All groups will be directed by Harry Morrison, Idaho music instructor, in a mass presentation of four songs at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 10. They will sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Our Idaho," "Fighting Vandals," and "Alma Mater."

Sunday, May 11, the groups will compete for four traveling trophies that will be awarded to the winners of three divisions. One trophy will be awarded to the winner of the male group, one to the winner of the girls' group, and two to the winner of the mixed group.

The groups will be scored by five judges on diction, articulation, attacks, releases and overall presentation of arrangements.

The Board stipulated that political speeches for campaign purposes must be limited to the Student Union Building, but that other types of addresses may be made in University facilities if approved by the Executive Committee and if SUB facilities are considered inadequate.

The Regents' declaration stated that classes may not be shortened or dismissed for activities other than those already approved for Public Events speeches and the Borah Conference.

The declaration further emphasized that the policy "shall not be construed to confer on any political figure or sponsoring group the right to demand the use of University facilities."

Use of University facilities, the Regents said, "shall not be considered as an endorsement of views expressed by the speaker or the sponsoring group."

All speeches, workshops and mock political activities must be approved by the Executive Committee.

Exec Boards Meet Jointly This Evening

Approval of the ASUI budget and orientation of the newly elected Exec Board will highlight the joint meeting of the Exec Boards tonight at 7:30.

In other action, new ASUI president Dick Kerbs, FarmHouse, announced today that the new board will interview for Board of Selection and Control according to the recommendation passed by the retiring board.

Action at last Tuesday's meeting included the establishment of 8 p.m. May 6 as the date for interviews for the committee.

Kerbs pointed out that if a large number of students are on hand for the interviews some other arrangements may be made to complete them. He urged all interested students to interview for the positions.

Kerbs also announced that the position of Exec Board secretary is open.

He announced that anyone with secretarial experience should apply to him at his office any afternoon this week after 3 p.m. He pointed out that the salaried job would have to be filled by this Friday.

Students are getting the first look at plans for the new addition to the Student Union building this week. The SUB display and the Exec Board SUB Committee information tours to each living group are giving each student a chance to look carefully at facts that will be effecting him in the future.

Each person will also have his chance to voice approval on the proposed expansion or protest long and loudly against it.

The students are getting their chance to help make the decision whether or not to go ahead with the plans.

Jason would like to see them all take advantage of it.

Idaho Hosts Regional Meet Of Engineers

Civil engineers from the Northwest region will convene here for the regional convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers this Friday and Saturday.

Richard Turnbull, president of the Idaho ASCE, announced that a kick-off banquet will be held Thursday evening in Richland, Washington, preceding a tour of the Hanford Atomic Energy Plant.

The group will spend Friday afternoon at the construction site of Ice Harbor Dam, on the Snake River, as guests of the Corps of Engineers.

Friday night the main banquet will be held at the Moscow Hotel following a trip to Moscow.

The convention will meet in the Borah Theatre Saturday morning for talks by professors and students of participating colleges. Tom Anderson, Phi Delt, will represent the University in the discussions.

The group will travel to Pullman Saturday afternoon for a tour of hydraulics laboratories at WSC.

Idaho students taking part in the convention plans are Les Turnbull, Wayne Valentine, Chuck Brockway, Gary Sturman, Darrel Chery, Tom Anderson, Don Mecham, Boyd Hood, and Jerry Kesler.

The convention, which rotates among the Northwest states, is sponsored by Idaho every seven years.

Work Detail List Assigned For Campus Clean-Up Sat.

Idaho's annual campus spring clean-up in preparation for Mother's Day will start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Bob Vallat, chairman, said yesterday.

A sound truck will be on hand to recruit student workers so refuse can be picked up by 10 a.m. by building and grounds employees.

The Blue-Key sponsored project will be handled as it has in the past. The project will be carried out unless there is a heavy rain storm, Vallat said.

Living groups are being assigned definite areas to clean and should have refuse ready to haul away by 10:30 a.m. at the latest, Vallat emphasized.

Clean-up assignments released by the committee follow:

French—Area around French house and Ridenbaugh Hall.

Hays and Forney—Area around the two dormitories and Home Ec Building.

Ethel Steel and Gamma Phi—Area around the two living groups and tennis courts.

Teke—Area around Teke house and Music Building.

Kappa Sig—Area around the fraternity house, along Sweet street from Blake to Deakin Street, and the Ad Building lawn.

around houses and Perch, Nest, and Campus Christian Center.

Fiji—Area around own house and Infirmary, and supply workers for Gym area clean up.

Kappa and Sigma Chi—Area around own house and Home Management house.

Phi Delt—Area around own house and adjoining vacant lot.

Delta Gamma—Area around own house.

Beta—Area around own house and along Idaho Avenue from Elm to Ash Street, and provide a group for clean up of Arboretum.

Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi—Area around own house and along Elm Street from Idaho Avenue through SUB alley, and help clean up Gym area.

Alpha Phi and Tri Delt—Area around own house and Canterbury House, and along Elm street from Sixth and Seventh Streets.

SAE and LDS—Area around own houses and along Deakin Street from University Avenue to Sweet Avenue. SAE detail of men to help clean up Ad Building lawn.

Delta Sig and Phi Tau—Area around own house and SUB, SUB parking lot, and along Idaho Street from Deakin to Elm Street.

International House and Newman Club—Area around own house.

Delta Tau Delta—Area around house and Forestry Building.

Lambda Chi—Area around house and along Deakin Street on west side from Sixth to Seventh Streets.

Lindley Hall—Area around hall and Science and Geology Buildings.

Willis Sweet—Area around hall, UCB, Dairy Science, and Agronomy Building, and University Hut.

Chrisman Hall—Area around hall and women's playing field.

McCormell Hall—Area around hall and aid in cleaning Library lawn.

Gault Hall—Area around hall and detail to Ag Science Building.

Upham Hall—Area around house and help in cleaning Kirtley Lab and Heating Plant area.

Campus Club—Area around hall and Engineering and Navy Buildings.

AAUP Officials To Speak Here

Dr. Robert K. Carr, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors, will speak at the Northwest regional meeting of the AAUP, which will be held at the Student Union.

Dr. Carr, who is professor of law and political science at Dartmouth College, has been granted a leave of absence to serve the association as general secretary. He received his doctorate from Harvard University in 1935, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the American Political Science Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

His address, which will be given in the Borah room of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m., will be open to students and the general public. He will discuss current problems in education as seen by the national office of the association.

Spurs and IK's Plan Banquet Thursday

The 1958 Spur of the Moment and Knight of Knights will be announced at a banquet of Idaho's two sophomore service organizations Thursday evening.

About 60 Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights will convene in the SUB's North Ballroom at 5:30 p.m. for the event.

Neal Newhouse, junior IK advisor, and Chris Mackert, junior Spur advisor, will speak on the importance of service to the University.

Other scheduled speakers are Donald Kees, IK advisor, and Mrs. William Boyer, Spur advisor.

Old IK officers and Mary Walcott, Tri-Delt, are in charge of the event.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY
United Party, conf. room A, 6:30 p.m.
Military Choir, Music Building, room 116, 7 p.m.
Intercollegiate Knights, conf. room A, officers, 8:30 p.m.; members, 9 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha, SUB Pine Room, 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
IRC, SUB Pine Room, 4:10 p.m.
Dames Club at Faculty Club, 8 p.m., talent show.

THURSDAY
Intercollegiate Knights-Spurs, SUB North Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Pan-Hellenic, conf. room D, 6:30 p.m.
Phi U, 8:15, elections.
Kappa Delta Pi, conf. room E, 7:30 p.m. Gem Pix.

Tour Of New Law Location Set Thursday

Faculty, students, and Moscow townspeople will have an opportunity to tour the College of Law's new location in the Ad Building when Law Day USA is observed here Thursday.

The new quarters, estimated to cost \$100,000 after remodeling, is the former location of the University library. The program will begin at 2:15 p.m.

President Eisenhower proclaimed Thursday as Law Day recently, according to W. J. Brockelbank, of the law school, who is chairman of the observance here.

Bench and Bar, a low honorary, will be in charge of parts of the program, Howard Humphrey, off-campus, president, said.

Marcus Ware, Lewiston attorney, will speak on "The Significance of Law in American Society."

Announcement of high school winners in a Law Day essay contest will be made. The event is co-sponsored by the Clearwater Bar Association and the Idaho College of Law.

Cash prizes amounting to \$125 will be given to winners.

Idaho Among Top Debaters At West Point

Idaho's top debate team chalked up a 6-win, 8-loss record during its recent trip to the West Point invitational meet. Harvard won the honors in the national competition.

Reed Bowen and Richard Sorenson, veterans of two years debating together, argued with teams from Dartmouth, Fordham, Marquette, Oklahoma and 10 other colleges at the three-day invitational debate tournament held at West Point, New York.

They were accompanied by their coach, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, who acted as a judge during the contest.

This was the first team to enter the West Point meet since 1955. The country is divided into eight debate districts. Idaho was one of three teams to represent the third district this year, Whitehead said.

The West Point debate is the last one of this semester for Idaho debaters, Whitehead added.

There were 36 schools entered in the debate. This year's question is centered around the labor union conflicts.

Lobby Laws Need Teeth Political Workshop Told

The Idaho Lobby Law should either be enforced or repealed, according to Ray McNichols, Orofino, Democratic chairman for Clearwater County. This point of view was debated at the afternoon session of Friday's practical political workshop, held in the SUB.

A legislator could get a free meal from a lobbyist every night he is in Boise, McNichols said, although there is a law against lobbying.

"It is a shame that we allow such a law which is not enforced to remain on the books," McNichols added.

A former Republican state senator from Latah county, Jack McBride, pointed out that lobbyists provide valuable research information which they need in deciding bills.

Doing Great Job

"Lobbyists are doing a great service in promoting legislation," he said.

The moral integrity of politicians is threatened by contributions to their campaigns by pressure groups, John Streiff, Lewiston, assistant chairman of the Nez Perce county Democratic Central Committee, said. He suggested contributions should be made instead to a party fund and divided among the candidates.

The cost of electing a US Senator in Idaho is \$80,000. This new high in cost was brought out at the evening session by Dr. Boyd A. Martin, dean of the college of letters and science, who moderated the panel discussion.

Installation Ceremonies Greet Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was welcomed to the Idaho campus at a dinner held in the SUB Saturday night after installation ceremonies that afternoon. Mollie Godbold, new Alpha Gam president, said.

The hand-made charter is the last one to be made by Emily Butterfield, Detroit. She was a founder of the national sorority and worked out the armorial bearings for the first chapter at Syracuse University in 1904.

Since then she has made one for each new chapter. Shortly after making the charter for the Idaho chapter, she died.

Miss Godbold said the chapter was presented with a silver tea service and a 60-place setting of china from the national sorority and the alumnae. They also received many congratulatory messages and gifts, she said.

An estimated 500 guests attended the Alpha Gam tea Sunday. All Idaho house presidents and house mothers were invited and blanket invitations were sent to all Idaho living groups.

The sorority will move into the house now used by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority next fall.

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The SUB...And The Future

Plans for construction of a \$2,000,000 addition to the Student Union Building may take 40 years. It may cost next year's seniors and the succeeding classes up to \$30 more a year. That would bring the total enrollment cost for Idaho residents up to about \$150 a year.

Admittedly, that is a sharp increase over previous years. Idaho students have "had it easy" in paying for their education so far. Most have tactfully accepted this low priced, high grade education as something that is general all over the United States when, in fact, such cheap schooling is the exception rather than the rule.

From the cost standpoint, the new addition, which will make Idaho's SUB one of the finest in the West, will be relatively inexpensive to the individual student. It would be shortsighted to view this increased cost without realizing that the student population at Idaho will be close to 4,500 by 1960 or 1961. That's a big jump.

The present SUB facilities cannot possibly handle that load. More frightening is the knowledge that the day when 6,000 students will crowd into this campus is not too far off. What will happen to them?

Remember Future Students To say that this addition is not necessary is to forget completely about the future students at Idaho. The present population will pay for little of this building; the expense will be apportioned among the new students as they arrive to use the building. That is as it should be. Paying a total of \$45 a year for a build-

ing that handles almost every social activity on campus from "coffee dates" to full-scale banquets does not seem an exorbitant amount. Another important fact to remember is that the cost could be as low as \$35 a year if the desired financial arrangements are completed.

It is impossible, moreover, to get the correct perspective on this multi-million-dollar plan without considering the benefits.

The additional floor space will provide four things about which students have been unsatisfied for three years: the size of the Bucket, the inadequacy of the ballrooms, the lack of meeting rooms and the shortage of SUB parking space.

The present blueprints provide that almost the entire ground floor of the present SUB will be converted into cafeteria room. The plans also include ballrooms nearly twice the size of the present ones to be built in the new section. Eight more conference rooms will be added—something that has been desperately needed. Parking facilities, to be located east of the new building, will be doubled.

Much Like CUB Besides this, the plans call for addition of a larger television room, a new and larger location for the Dipper, and an area for simply relaxing.

In short, the completed SUB would be much like Washington State College's student union, but more efficiently organized. WSC's 5,000-plus students are already unhappy about the lack of space for some activities in their building. It is a little disturbing to visualize Idaho's present facilities still being used by a student body as large as that now attending WSC.

If students will stop to consider that their stay at Idaho is a short one and that some of their own children will benefit from this project, support for this student financed and planned building should be unanimous.

Jim Golden's Campeyeing Exec Board, SUB Committee Are About To Realize A Dream

An enthusiastic group of student leaders this week are promoting their pet dream—a \$2,000,000 addition to the present SUB.

It has been a long haul for the Exec Board and SUB committee to bring this expansion program from the "hoping" stage to the financing point.

ASUI General Manager Gale Mix is especially happy about the progress that has been made so far. He's watched the growth of the Student Union from the cramped little Blue Bucket to the present building and now is looking ahead to the day when one double the size will make Idaho the envy of the Northwest.

Gale's discussions lately have centered almost entirely around the proposals. He has promoted the plan for years and it's finally gotten off the ground. If by 1960 the gleaming addition is ready for use, the students who benefit from it can thank foresight on the part of Mix and Lon Davis' SUB committee.

A New Board Rules With elections out of the way for another year, winners are preparing to take over their new duties and the old regime is ready to bow out quietly in a week or two.

Many of the retiring Exec Board members will be glad to have the load lightened a bit, but they're also keenly sorry to be leaving the fold.

Regardless of the charges that were thrown against the retiring Board during the campaign the column can only hope that the new 10 will equal these men and women in resourcefulness, foresight, and dedication. If they do, it will be another progressive year for the ASUI.

SOS Not satisfied with the usual method of personal communication, two Gault Hall residents have rigged a telegraph wire from one wing of the dormitory to the other and are currently engaged in tapping out messages in Morse code.

Just One Left Though few students knew it, the response to the Blood Drive last week just about exhausted the resources of the Red Cross.

When number 900 signed up to give his pint and the doors were closed Thursday, there was only one bottle left to collect blood.

Brockelbank Gives Marriage Law Talk

"Some Strings Attached" is the topic of discussion for the Splice of Life series of lectures and discussions on marriage set for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Campus Christian Center.

William Brockelbank, professor of law, will talk on the legal aspects of marriage and the laws governing marriage, divorce, children, and property.

The series, sponsored by Westminster Foundation, is open to all Idaho students. Lectures are scheduled for every Tuesday night up to May 20.

Campus Capers Pledge Loses Heart When Actress Runs Off With Pin

By Jim Flanigan

Actress Sandra Giles drove up to the curb of Phi Sigma Delta in her pink synthetic fur-covered Thunderbird. Then, before the startled eyes of fraternity row, she entered the men's house.

The platinum blonde entertainer, who measures 38-23-35, was invited to dinner at the UCLA fraternity. Pledges had selected her "Mascot of the Month."

Throughout the evening, Sandra, accompanied by her agent and a pledge escort, toured the house, took part in songs and cheers, and had her picture taken over and over.

After a two-hour visit, Sandra and her agent pulled away from the curb in the furry car leaving behind a cloud of dust.

She was wearing her escort's pledge pin which "he somehow didn't have the heart to take off her."

It's In The Bag We are indebted to a Utah State University poet for this literary effort:

When forth today milady trips We'll see no swaying of the hips, No teasing curves, no subtle dips, No undulating for protrusion, As such are banished to seclusion

By her chemise. To prove modesty Her sack must simulate maternity To men this means a game of guessing Which bag contains the greater blessing!

Dirty Girtie A squealing pig, which was a write-in candidate for Washington State College Junior Prom Queen, broke into the WSC Tri-Delt House recently and caused chaos with firemen and sorority women.

"The pig, which had gained entrance through the front door by the apparent aid of human hands, paraded around the first room before finally settling down for a nap in the living room," the WSC Evergreen reported.

One frightened coed discovered the animal and called her sorority sisters in for aid. WSC firemen arrived, a short time afterwards and captured Dirty Girtie, as the pig was called.

At present, Gertie is serving a sentence for house breaking at Pullman's dog pound.

Referring to the pig's antics and running for a campus beauty contest, one Cow College student wrote:

To Dirty Gertie of campus renown, She won the laughs but not the crown. Her beauty was really quite surpassed. Yet, for her, 261 votes were cast.

Women, Women, Women At Brigham Young University, Delta Phi fraternity held a polygamy party.

Each Delta Phi had to bring at least two dates and do a skit with

them. The man who brought the most coeds to the function was awarded a trophy.

Honors Program Next fall, Whitworth College in Spokane will begin an honors program to give exceptional students a greater academic challenge.

The announcement was made by Dean Alvin B. Quall. He said those who complete the required courses will be graduated with honors.

Students planning to join the program must have a cumulative 3.25 grade point average, be a junior or more, and be approved by their adviser and an honors council.

The program calls for a minimum of nine credit hours in honors seminars for junior and senior years, and a thesis and a battery of exams upon completion of the courses.

Too Much Buying on Credit Agreed by College Students

(ACP) — A favorite subject of cartoonists is the woman who has just charged some new article to her husband's account, but a recent survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press through its National Poll of Student Opinion should throw a slightly different light on this time honored joke.

A substantial proportion of the college coeds interviewed feel there is too much credit buying done today. More than fifty per cent of the college men feel the same way, but the coeds have a strong lead over the men.

Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative group of college men and women in the United States:

Some people hold the opinion that there is too much buying on credit done today. Do you agree with this opinion, or do you disagree?

Answers given by the persons interviewed are as follows:

	Men	Wom.	Total
Agree	61%	73%	66%
Disagree	31%	11%	23%
Undecided	8%	16%	11%

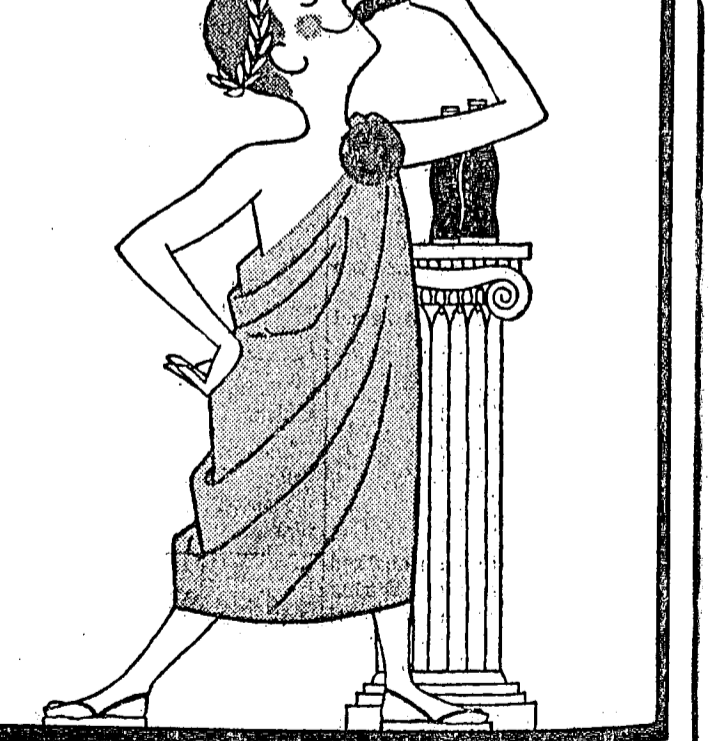
The most vigorous protest of too much credit buying comes from the junior coeds interviewed. Eighty-nine per cent of them agree with the statement which was put to them, none disagree, and eleven per cent haven't made up their

opinion or the other.

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Idaho's Model UN Delegation Forsook Own Citizenship To Represent Colombia

By DICK DAY

For four days last week Idaho's Model United Nations delegation forsook their American citizenship to represent the South American republic of Colombia.

Serving on all the bodies of the MUN except the Economic and Social Council, the Idaho group argued, caucused and coerced in accord with Colombian desires. In preparing for this role these students had spent five months informing themselves of Colombia's views and writing resolutions reflecting them.

This year's Model United Nations conference, held at the University of Washington was attended by delegates from 65 western schools, representing more than 70 member nations of the UN. These students involved themselves in problems from Tunisia to Togoland, and imitated all facets of United Nations activity.

The Russian delegation, emulating their obstructionist namesake, managed to block action on the Kashmir question in the Security Council by use of their veto power. Later in the conference the tables were turned on the Russian representative when the Council, taking advantage of his late return from lunch, reconsidered the problem, and passed it in his absence. Ironically the Russian's delay was due to his writing of a speech explaining his earlier veto.

Similar to all political conclaves the real work was done outside of the committee rooms. The various power blocs, Communist, Western and Neutral, caucused together in the evenings to plan their strategy for the formal sessions during the day.

Independence - Loyalty Colombia, meeting with the Latin American states, fought to protect South American independence from American domination while attempting to assure the U.S. of their loyalty.

The General Assembly meeting, suffering from the confusion of 600 students attempting to think like 65 different countries, was the most colorful event of the four-day conference.

France, revealing typical Gallic emotionalism, made a dramatic withdrawal from the meeting after

a close vote condemning them for their Algerian policies. With their flag in front, the entire French delegation paraded through the assembled delegates shouting "vive la France," and exited to the applause of those remaining behind.

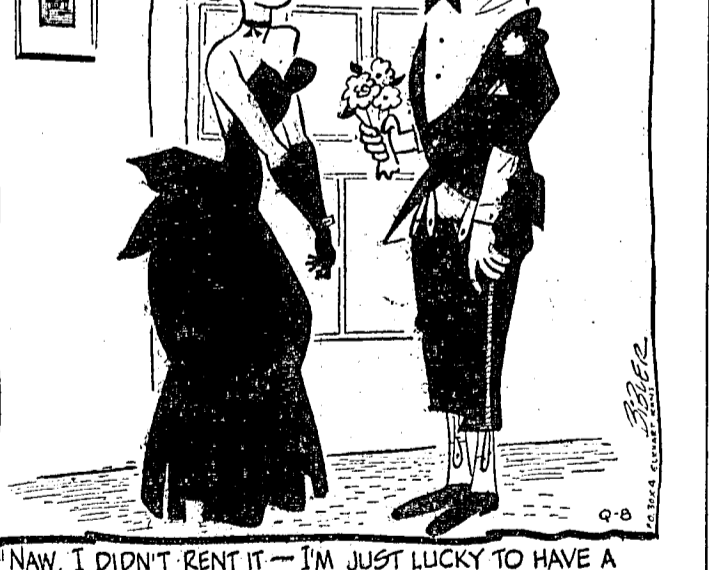
Moments later, after the President of the Assembly had announced that the vote had been miscounted and that the resolution had been defeated, the French delegation made a dramatic re-entry into the Assembly hall.

Resolutions Passed The Colombian delegation, taking advantage of South American solidarity and their months of preparation, was able to pass resolutions

in all the committees on which they participated.

Veering somewhat from UN practices, the delegates were entertained at a dance on Thursday evening and an international dinner the last night of the meet. At this dinner the conferees were informed that next year's conference would be held at the University of Southern California. Also suggestions were made that the Model United Nations be established on an international basis in order to foster understanding among college students of the world.

Idaho hopes to represent the United Arab Republic at next year's meet.



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Delta Chi Spring Formal Will Be 'Almost Paradise'

Pinnings, engagements, spring formal and dinners top social news . . . Delta Chi attempt to make annual spring formal an "Almost Paradise" . . . 40 sleepy-eyed couples attend Tri-Delt sunrise dance "Rise and Rock"

Teles hold "Sweetheart Dinner," DELTA DELTA DELTA

Our annual sunrise dance was held at 6 a.m. Saturday. About forty sleepy-eyed couples attended the dance "Rise and Rock."

Congratulations to Fay Freeman and Skip Clemens, whose pinning was announced by an SAE serenade April 15.

Sydney Johnson announced her pinning to Jim Howland, FarmHouse. To celebrate the occasion FarmHouse were guests for dessert. Members of FarmHouse presented Sydney with a bouquet of yellow roses.

"The Lady and the Tramp" was the theme of a date fireside given by the pledges last Sunday night. Last weekend guests included Kay Harter, Jerome; Sandra Guernsey, Prosser; and Rae McArthur, who is attending Kinman's Business School, Spokane.

Sunday dinner guests were Lois Manweiler, and Myrna Inghram, French; and Jo Anne Terry, Forestry.

theme is "Almost Paradise." We hope to carry the theme out in the form of a mountain glade paradise. To accomplish this we will be woodsmen and carpenters for the week.

Dinner will be served in the Moscow Hotel. Orchids from Hawaii will serve as corsages and poodles will be given as favors.

Dean C. M. Thompson, past president of the Delta Chi national and president of Phi Beta Sigma, visited us this week. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beardemphl, Grangeville, and five seniors from Caldwell High School.

Congratulations to Gerald "Bucky" Larsen, who was recently pledged.

Thanks to the Gamma Phis for the rained out picnic last Friday. We had a wonderful time even though we missed the ants.

WILLIS SWEET

Thanks to the Pi Phis for the pizza dinner they served us Saturday evening.

Six more engagements were divulged at Sweet this week. They are: Dean Crawford, who will

marry Diane LeRoy, French House, June 22.

Kenneth Durk to Dianna Jensen, Utah State College. No wedding plans have been made.

John Costello to Michalene Hunt, Coeur d'Alene. They will wed today.

Jerry Dyer to Mary Lou Hand of Prichard College in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gene Hymas to Myrna Wall of Salt Lake City.

Kenneth Thaete to Diana Funke of Twin Falls. A summer wedding is planned.

Theta Sigs Of UI Are Authors, Too

Founders month for Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity, is being acknowledged by Beta Nu, the local chapter, with a publications display at the library and a Matrix Table banquet.

Books, articles and columns authored by members of the fraternity are on display at the University library this week.

Honoring the founding of the organization in 1909, the Idaho chapter has erected an exhibit, called "Theta Sigma Phi Milestones," on the first floor.

Among the columns displayed are those of former Idaho student Inez Robb, who writes a daily nationally syndicated column. Mrs. Robb got her start reporting for the Nampa Free Press under publisher J. T. LaFond.

An article in American Mercury magazine by Mrs. Louis Boas of Moscow is also shown. Articles by Sharrol Bartlett St. Marie of Lewiston and Charlene Roth, Ethel Steel, both currently attending the University, are included along with works of many well-known women writers.

ASUI Movie Has Actor Doing 6 Roles In Five Stories

A French film about an old vintner and his re-union with his quintuplet sons is scheduled for showing at the Borah Theater Thursday.

"Sheep Has Five Legs," a 93-minute movie, stars Fernandel, who plays six roles in five different stories.

ASUI movie goers can see the picture at 4, 7 or 8:30 p.m. for 35 cents admission.

Wagner Chorale Concert Sunday

The Roger Wagner Chorale will present a community concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 4, in Memorial Gym.

Stecher and Horowitz, a dual-piano team, will star in the program. The Chorale will present selections ranging from classical to modern French songs. They will also sing American folk songs that have been specially arranged for them.

Students will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of student activity cards.

"Do you drink?"
"No."
"Then hold this while I tie my shoe."

Middle Eastern History To Be Taught By Turk

An internationally-known professor from Turkey is among new faculty members at Idaho, President D. R. Theophilus announced today. Regent's approval was given at last week's meeting.

Coming to the University next fall as a visiting professor of history will be Dr. Ahmet Sukru Esmer. A Whitney-Fulbright lecturer, he has a John Hay Whitney Foundation fellowship in the State Department's program to foster the international exchange of persons.

Dr. Esmer was an adviser to the Turkish delegation for the 1945 United Nations conference in San Francisco, and was one of four Turkish representatives for the NATO seminar at Princeton University last year. Teaching for the first semester at Idaho, he will give special courses in Turkish and Middle Eastern history. He will then move to another American university for the second semester.

Other appointments include that of Dr. Howard Loewenstein as assistant professor of forestry. Holding three degrees from the University of Wisconsin, he has been on the faculty of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse.

Robert Luhn was appointed staff mechanical engineer. A Washington State College graduate, he has been an engineer with commercial firms in Spokane and Longview, Wash.

Named as instructor in geology was Robert W. Jones, who is scheduled to receive his doctorate from the University of Washington in December. Before returning to advanced studies, he served four years with the US Geological Survey.

John T. Willemsen will become an instructor in dairy husbandry and assistant dairy husbandman, junior. Now on the staff of the Carnation Milk Company in Portland, he is a graduate of WSC.

Among resignations accepted were those of Robert D. Betts, acting instructor and acting assistant dairy husbandman; Hazel Peterson and Jessie Totten, instructors in physical education for women, and Richard A. Klima, instructor in physical education.

A southern farmer was introducing his family of boys to the President. "Seventeen boys," he said. "All are Republicans but

Narthex Table Banquet To Honor Outstanding Coeds

Seventy-one outstanding junior women will be guests at the annual Narthex Table, sponsored by Mortar Board, according to Martha Sue Dempsey, president.

The fete, set for 6 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB, will honor coeds who have been outstanding in scholarship and activities while at the University.

Mrs. Marjory Neely, dean of women, will talk on "The Value of Activities as Training for a Career." Miss Dempsey will give the welcoming talk, Chris Mackert the response and Ginger Symms, the Narthex, Marsha Ellis, banquet chairman, said.

Honorary Mortar Board members, Mrs. William Boyer and Miss Margaret Coffey, Women's physical education instructor, will be honored guests along with Mortar Board advisers, William Banks, Norton Coe and Miss Mabel Locke.

The junior women attending the Narthex Table were honored last week with a serenade and presentation of May Baskets by the Mortar Board members.

Church

L.D.S. There will be a MIA meeting tonight at 7:30 at the LDS Institute.

Final arrangements for the Ward picnic Saturday will be discussed. **WESLEY FOUNDATION**

The Methodist Student Movement Conference will be held May 24 at Richland, Wash. The schedule of events, planned to coordinate with student interest, will include talks by Hiel Bollinger.

Information and registration blanks may be obtained at the Wesley office in the Campus Christian Center.

Wednesday morning devotions will be held at 7:30. Wesley coffee hour will be held at 4 p.m. at the CCC.

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AAUP To Hear Needs Next Week

Perry Swisher, legislator and publisher of the Pocatello Intermountain, and Max Yost, secretary of the Associated Idaho Taxpayers, will represent the people of Idaho in an open meeting of the American Association of University Professors, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

"What the People of the State Want of Education" will be the topic of brief talks by the two. The meeting will then be opened to general discussion, according to Dr. Granville Price, professor of journalism and chairman of the public relations committee of the AAUP.

Other members of the committee making the arrangements are faculty members, Agnes Schudt, music; Roland Bevan, agricultural economics; Robert A. Davies, English; Mark Gurevitch, physics; Dwight Hoffman, civil engineer; and Siegfried Rolland, social science.

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4. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a real cigarette?		
5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention?		
6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you're both farsighted?		
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FOR THE WHOLE CAMPUS--A SHOWPLACE

Proposed SUB Addition Plan Has Multi-Purpose Facilities

Styled For Active Collegiate Living

Over a dozen new multi-purpose features plus doubling the size of all present facilities to add flexibility to a Union building are being proposed in Idaho's SUB expansion program.

Three years of intensive study using visitation reports, actual plans, and operation procedures from 34 new Student Unions in US colleges have been used by student and faculty committee members to design the new proposed building addition, which extends from the present building over the parking lot to Sixth street.

Plans are designed to furnish adequate facilities to meet predicted growth and expansion needs of the University and also to include modern features to furnish facilities desired by students.

Bowling-Pingpong

Recreation facilities in the SUB basement have been used to full capacity during the past few years, especially the bowling alley since the installation of automatic pin setters at the first of this semester.

The proposed addition includes the installation of four more alleys with an area where four additional can be installed in the future. This area will now be used for a glass enclosed room for billiard and pool tables. Ten tables will be placed in the room.

Adjacent to the billiard room a table tennis room with six tables will be set up.

Arts and Crafts

An entirely new feature to Idaho will be an Arts and Crafts room designed to furnish a room for poster making, working on crafts, printing and duplicating materials, and other activities which require storage of materials and special equipment.

A lounge for off-campus men will be in the basement for use by all students.

Bookstore

The University Student Bookstore will be moved to the basement to provide twice the book display area occupied by the present store. One wall of the bookstore will face a hallway and will be all glass. It can be used for displays of new lines, such as jackets and other goods related to the university community.

The bookstore storage area will be on the basement floor centralizing the area now used which is on two separate floors.

Cafeteria

All of the present SUB first floor will be converted into cafeteria area. This will double the traffic and seating space of the union.

One section of the cafeteria is going to be divided off from the general table area and designated as a family dining room. This room will feature table service and will have a dining room atmosphere.

This room is also equipped with sound-proof accordion-type movable doors to make it possible to

divide the area into two luncheon meeting rooms.

The entrance to the addition will be where Seventh street is located. It will be closed off to traffic, an action already approved by the Moscow city council.

Information Booth

The lobby will contain a large spiral stairway to handle the main bulk of traffic from the upper floors. Also the lobby will contain an information booth to be manned all the time the building is open. It will serve as a central place to give out information to visitors of the campus, handle ticket sales for campus events, and contains a central public address system for paging persons and furnishing music to all areas of the building.

The information booth will be an extension of the general manager's office, which have been enlarged to offer space for programming personnel.

Right off the lobby a comfortable lounge will be fixed with outlets for TV and radio, although these will not be used all the time. The entire front of this lounge will be glass facing Deakin street, the street in front of the present Union.

Dipper

The area occupied by the present bookstore will be converted into the Dipper, a room with a night club atmosphere equipped with a juke box for music. It is being moved from the present second floor location to make it accessible to the cafeteria area. The new dipper will be twice the size of the present area.

Building planners have attempted to conquer the lack of scenery and need for light in all rooms problems by building an enclosed terrace.

Open Terrace

The terrace will have a pool, turf, and shrubs along with picnic type furniture. The area will not have a roof over it and be open at one end which leads to a multi-purpose skating terrace and picnic area.

The walls of the building around the terrace will be entirely glass.

Offices of student organizations, student government, and the University Alumni secretary will be on the first floor in a long room which can be divided into offices of the desired size. There will be a room for campus organizations to store files and equipment. This is to be located next to a conference room to be used by the ASUI Exec Board and other committees for meetings.

Meeting Rooms

Seven new meeting rooms are outlined in a remodeling plan for the present SUB ballrooms. The whole area will be made into one long room which can be divided into any size meeting room desired. They will be close to a service kitchen making it possible to hold

banquets as well as meetings in the rooms.

Another large room with an accordion type partition about the same size as the present Conference room A and B on the third floor is planned.

TV Room

An added feature on the second floor will be a TV room which can be enlarged for special occasions. The room can be used as a banquet room or meeting room when not in use as a separate television area.

A music browsing room is included which will have a record collection with several machines to play high-fidelity records both for the whole room and in small have a fireplace, comfortable furnishing booths. The room is to feature, and other facilities creating an atmosphere for relaxation, study and listening to music.

Auditorium

Plans also have a 325 seat auditorium to supplement the Borah Theater which has a capacity of 175 seats. The large auditorium will have a minimum stage for speakers and panel type programs room will be large enough to hold and a screen to show films from a sound proof projection booth. The larger convention and conference groups holding meetings on campus.

The Borah Theater will be remodeled to remove air conditioning and heating pipes which now prevent the use of the large stages for small theatrical productions. The theater can be used for assembly type meetings and small group meetings.

The Argonaut will be on the second floor in a room with twice the space it presently uses. The large room will be divided into offices and work areas.

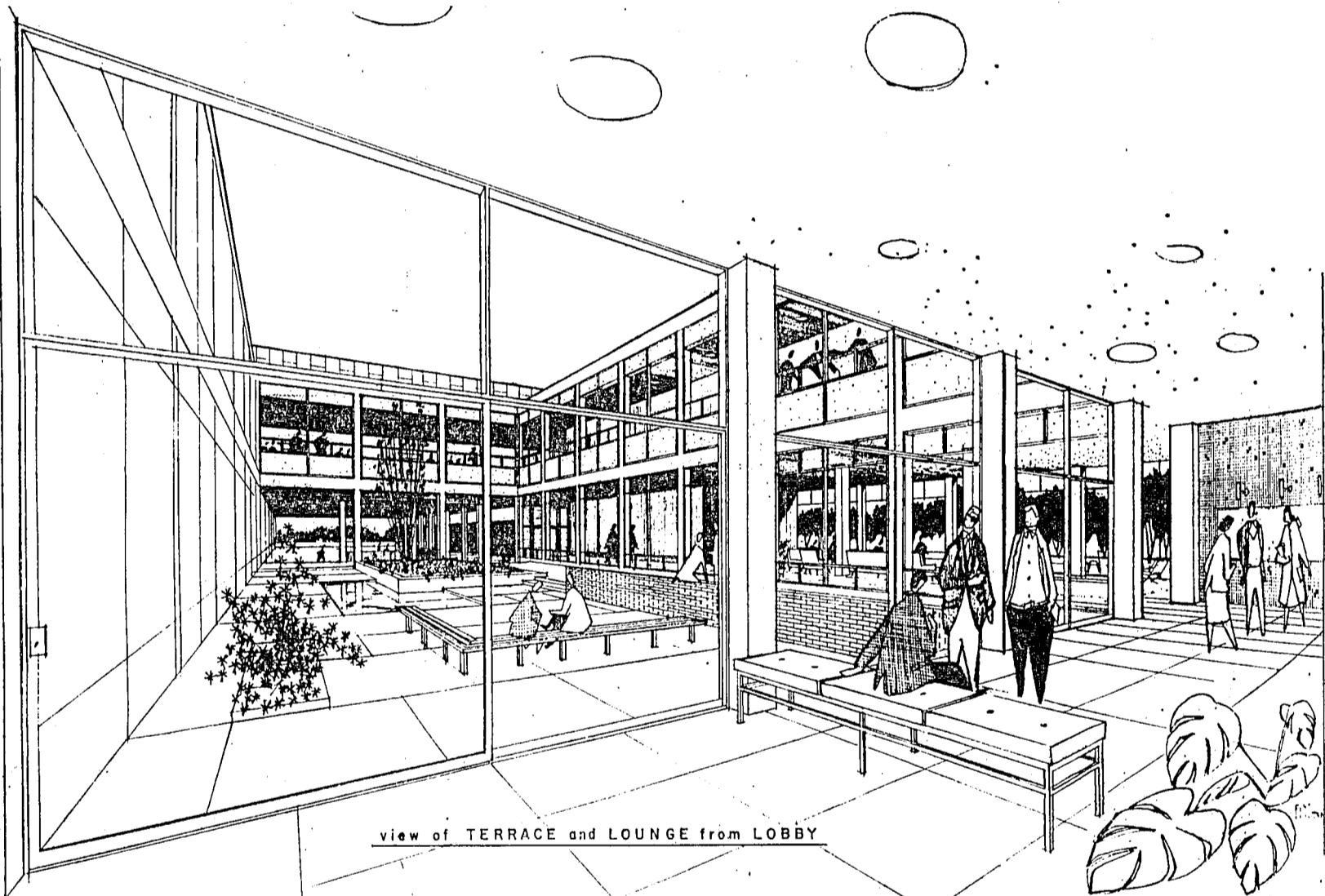
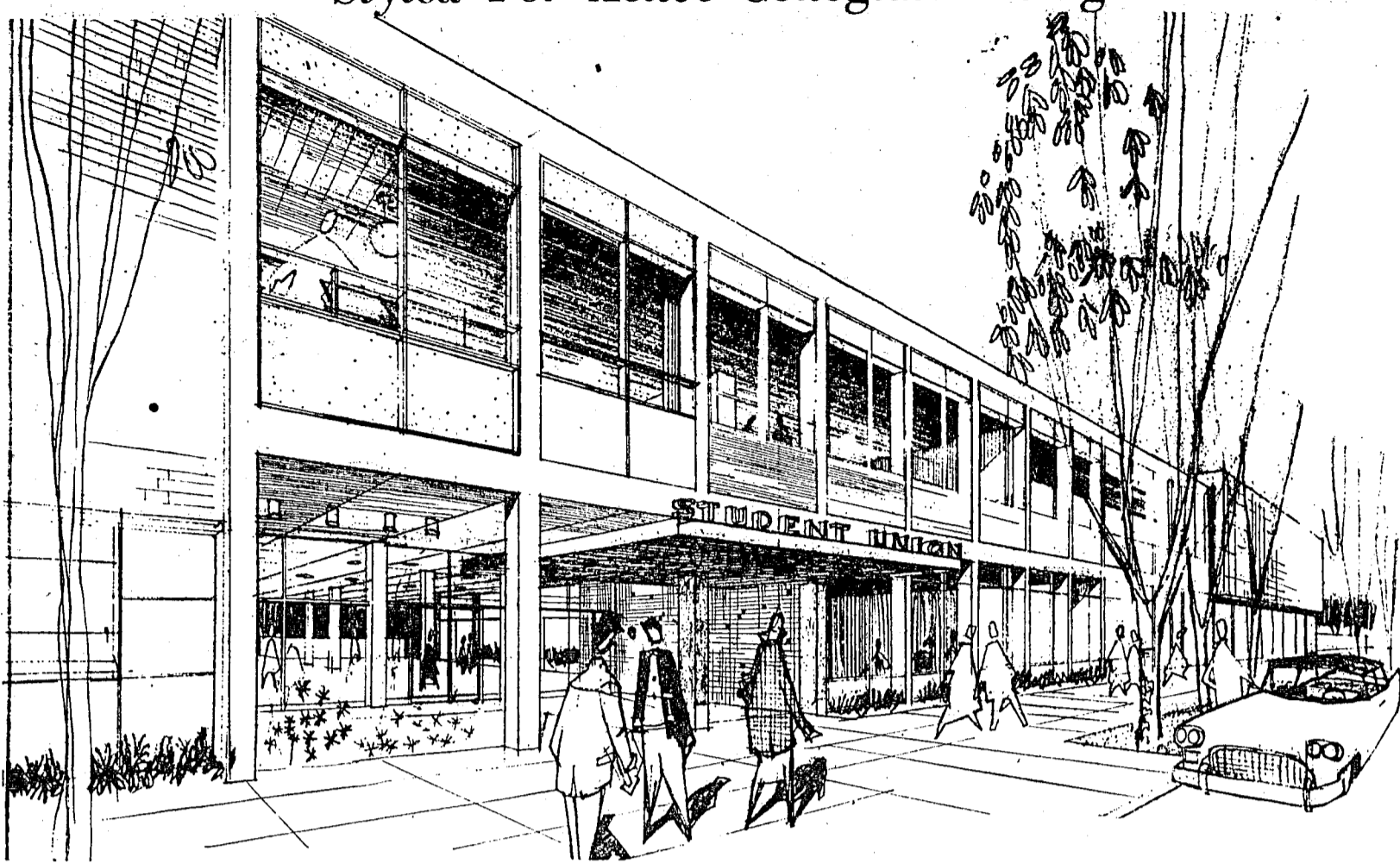
Ballrooms

The largest area of the second floor will be a ballroom, large enough to hold all campus dances, including the Jr.-Sr. Prom. It is a room 96 ft. by 130 ft., and will hold 1000 couples dancing. It is about the same size as the Memorial Gym floor area.

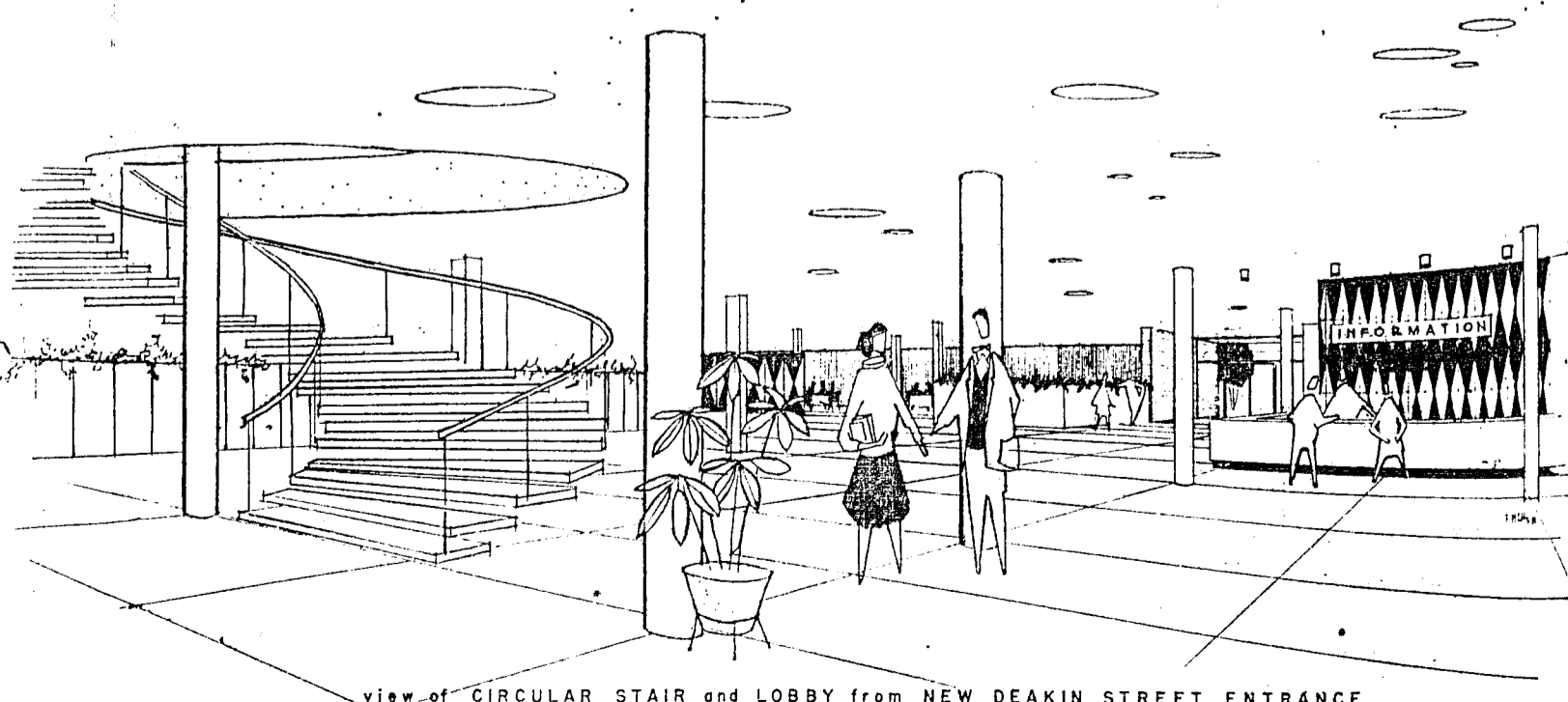
This area can be divided into three rooms large enough to hold living group dances or large meetings by electrically controlled partitions. Construction of the ballroom will facilitate decorating the walls for dances.

A service kitchen is located next to the ballroom to make possible serving banquets for large groups.

A special banquet room equipped with carpets and specially designed furniture is planned to facilitate entertaining special guests and university groups. This room will be in the SUB except that it will resemble the present Pine Room considerably larger and more exclusive.

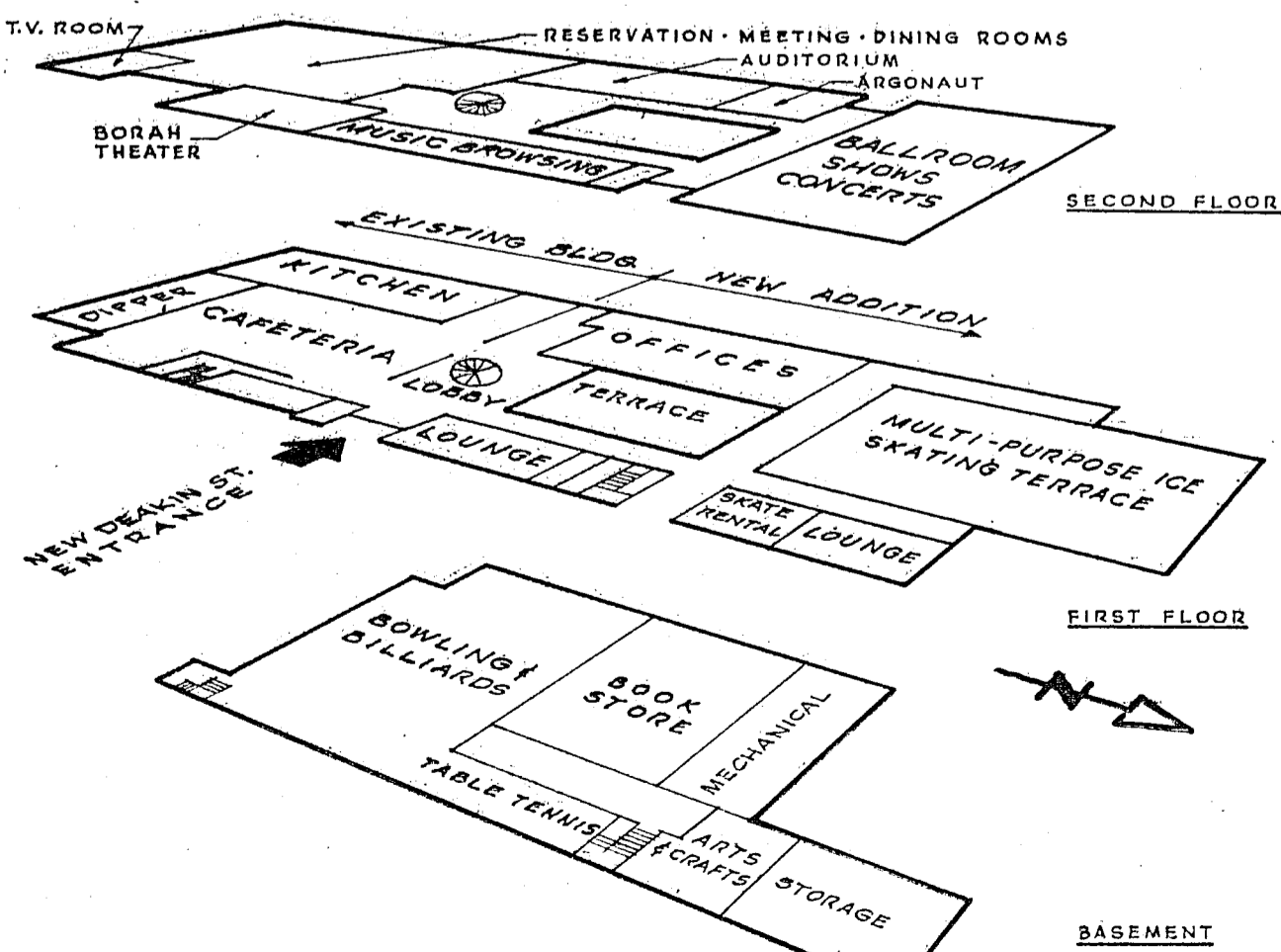


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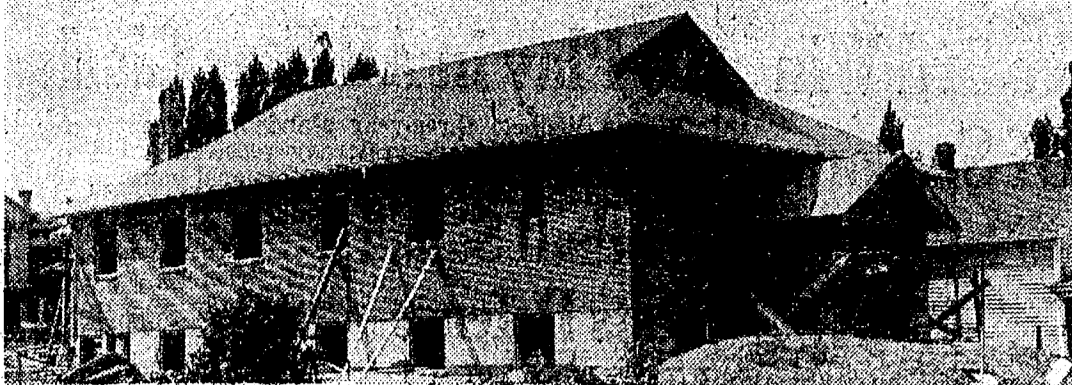
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SCHEMATIC FLOOR PLANS. PROPOSED STUDENT UNION ADDITION

This is the proposed arrangement of rooms in the SUB addition. Special features are enlarged ballrooms, a music browsing room, ice skating rink and auditorium. There will be no third floor in the new part of the building.

Blue Bucket in 1924



First step toward providing a center for student social activities was made in 1924 when the Blue Bucket was built where the Bookstore now stands. An addition to it was built in 1936.

SUB Has Interesting Background From Blue Bucket To New Plans

Idaho's first Student Union Building was established in 1924, when the old Blue Bucket served student needs. At that time, they could dance, sit in the cafeteria or drink beer.

The Blue Bucket was located at the site of the present University Book Store. It was purchased by Permeal French, former Dean of Women, and leased out to a private concern.

In the bottom floor of the building was a cafeteria, that sold beer at its fountain. A dance floor was provided upstairs.

In 1936, the University bought the Blue Bucket and expanded the building up to a point near the present cafeteria's fountain.

The first book store was established then and the Argonaut, Gem, and graduate manager's offices were set up in the new building.

An influx of students brought another expansion jump in 1950, and plans for the present-day SUB, that would handle 3,000 students were made.

KUOI set up headquarters on the third floor of the building, the Borah Theater was added, new conference rooms and dancing areas were built, and the administrative offices took up new location.

One other expansion, the Fish Bowl of the cafeteria, was completed in 1956.

Up until 1955, supervision of the SUB was handled by the Bursar's office. In June of that year, the president of the administration proposed that the building be placed under student control.

The committee was made a major functional committee under the Student Services Board and it

was removed from the jurisdiction of the Student Events Council.

Committee members named were Jane Romsberg, Bill Gaboury, Tom McDevitt, Ray Wilke, and Lon Davis.

Ideal Building
Throughout the 1955-56 school year, the committee made surveys to determine what an idea Student Union Building would have. The members wrote to other colleges for information, and made tests on room usability and traffic it would be able to accommodate.

The following school year a new committee took over the helm. It included 'Al Andrews, Ginger Symms, Wilke, Neal Powell, and Marge Erstad. Miss Symms replaced Karen Lee Krauss.

This committee sorted ideas and investigated Student Union Buildings on a wide basis. Then it consolidated plans and looked at construction plans on a more practical basis, Davis explained.

This year is the third season the SUB committee has functioned. Its ranks include Davis, off campus; Dave Maxey, Beta; Miss Symms, Pi Phi; Miss Erstad, Delta Gamma; and Bob Cowen, ATO.

Formulate Ideas
Members of the committee have met with the architectural firm of Dropping, Kelley and Finch, and Wayland and Cline of Boise this year to formulate final ideas.

Other activities included breaking the committee down in groups to study individual rooms proposed, such as a music listening room and an arts and crafts area.

For these group meetings, one committee member, one Executive Board member, and an outside expert on the room being discussed, were present.

Today's SUB committee is no longer under the Student Services Board, but works jointly with the Exec Board and University Administration.

Recommendations from all sources were compiled recently and given to the architects, who drew up floor plans. After that, the plans were revised twice and other alterations are predicted by SUB committee members.

Expansion of the SUB has been a continual problem. The students have swelled to 3,800 compared to the 1,200 here in 1926. The proposed building is planned for 5,500, while figures are expected to rise to 6,000 by 1966.

Idaho Fees Still Lowest With New SUB Cost

COMPARISON OF FEES

Institution (Residents)	Annual Registration Fees	Bldg. Proportion to Unions	Operation
IDAHO	\$119	\$15	—
WSC	\$213	\$80	\$13
School A	\$232	\$30	\$12
School B	\$222	\$33	\$13.50
School C	\$222	\$33	\$13.50
School D	\$117	\$20	\$12

A survey of comparative annual registration costs at Northwest schools this week indicated that

even with \$30 added to the annual student fees the total cost will be below that of any other school of Idaho's size.

Excluding slight increases in actual institution fees the total with the added SUB fee would be about \$150, more than \$20 less than Utah State University, one of the lowest cost schools in the West.

Washington State College charges \$213 annually, while Oregon State and the University of Oregon both have registration fees of \$222 and Montana State University charges the highest for schools comparable in size to Idaho: \$232.

No Operation Cost

Idaho currently uses \$15 of its \$119 registration bill to resident students for cost of the present Student Union. It charges nothing for operation of the building and instead tries to handle the cost from cafeteria sales and from \$15,000 annual rent from the Bookstore.

Other schools earmark from \$33 to \$20 for building expense and from \$12 to \$13.50 for building operation. The larger schools with student bodies from 10,000 to 15,000 are not included in the survey, but charge proportionately higher rates.

Six Northwest colleges have built new student union buildings in the last three years. Both Montana State College and Montana State University have new facilities and WSC and the Universities of Washington, Oregon and Utah have completed new buildings. Utah spent \$3,000,000 on its SUB. Under construction are buildings at Idaho State College and Oregon State College.

West Best

Officials at most of those schools anticipate an increase in student union fees as the bond issues are paid off.

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attending Northwest schools is sharply lower.

Tuition at Yale will rise to a record \$2,150 by 1962. Dartmouth will charge \$1,910. Undergraduates who plan to attend other eastern

From The . . . President

Dear Students:
You are being asked by your fellow students to express an opinion on the proposal to remodel and make an addition to the present Student Union.

Your decision will be no better than your knowledge concerning the project, so factual information is being supplied in a brochure available to all students. Student leaders have accepted responsibilities for distribution of the brochure, and, in addition, are using visual aid methods and materials to acquaint all interested students regarding details of the project.

Wide experience has established that an adequate, functional, attractive Student Union is essential as part of the integrated educational program of a modern college or university. It serves as the focal point for recreational, social, and cultural activities of the institution, and is invaluable in centralizing student extra-curricular interests.

It is my earnest hope that every student will give serious consideration to the merits of the proposal and will express his or her opinion.

Sincerely,
D. R. Theophilus

Cartoon Contest Open To Students

A college cartoon contest sponsored by Mennen Co., a men's toiletries manufacturer, was announced this week. Awards of \$25 will be given to each entry used in a feature called "Smedley."

Students desiring to enter the contest are asked to send a sketch or description of their cartoon to The Mennen Co., in care of "Smedley," Morristown, N. J.

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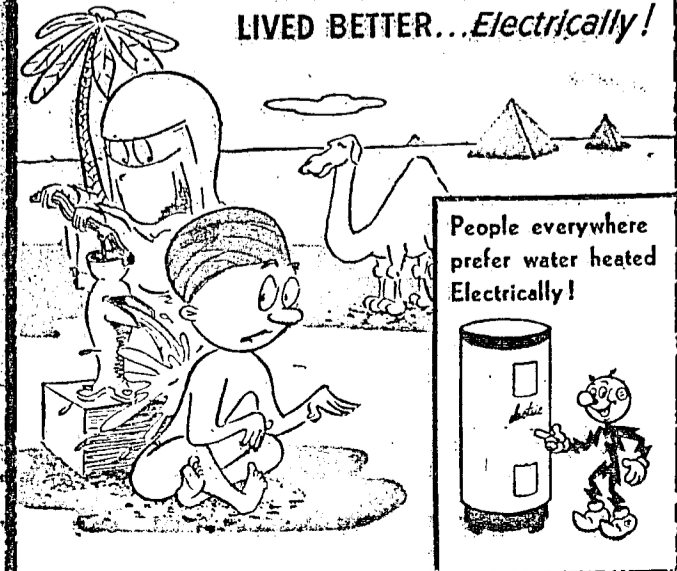
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The Bucket, once adequate to handle the daily student load, now is plagued with lines like these, which overtax facilities during rush hour.

Proposed Lot To Handle 200 Student Cars

The proposed parking lot to be built adjacent to the new Student Union will eventually handle up to 200 cars at a time, ASUT General Manager Gale Mix said Monday.

The lot, which would include at least 44,500 square feet, will be built on property east of Deakin street. The present lot holds 70 cars and has 19,000 square feet.

Mix said arrangements for purchasing the property, which is now owned by private parties, were in progress, but had not been completed.

The lot would be hard surfaced and terraced with shrubs surrounding it.

"Commuters are increasing so fast that we must include places for them, too," Mix said.

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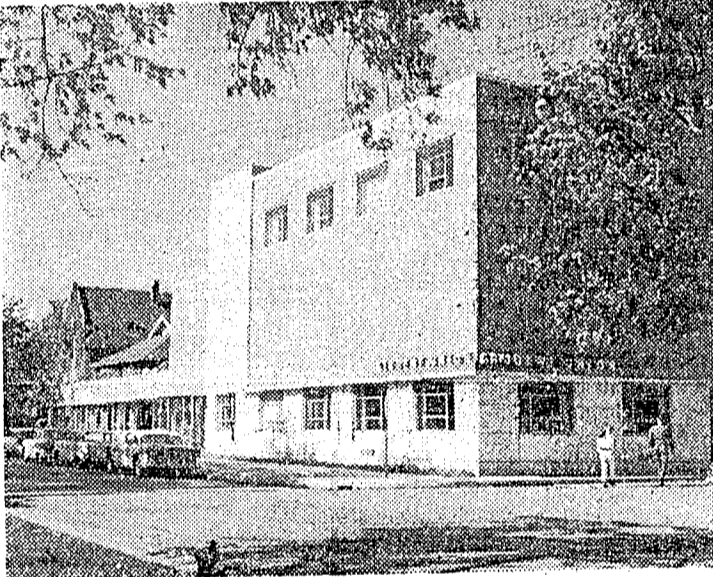
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Skating Rink Is Included In Proposed SUB Addition

An Ice Skating Rink may become a reality as a recreation facility on the Idaho campus if proposed SUB expansion plans are adopted.

Complete approval for construction of the rink was given in the spring of 1954 by the Board of Regents after a student poll indicated that more students favored the project than any other facility.

Money allocations from the Student Facilities Fee, collected each semester in registration fees, have also been granted.

Actual building plans of the rink have been stalled in recent years because no desirable place or location was available.

Multi-Purpose
SUB addition planners have included the rink in their plans because it can serve as a multi-purpose area providing, in addition to ice skating, a large smooth surface which can be used for games, races, square dances, rallies, and other events.

The proposed rink is 85 by 175 feet in size and is entirely covered by a roof. Part of the rink is enclosed but about one half of the area is bounded on the sides by a picturesque wall.

Cooling Unit
A cooling unit, capable of covering the surface with ice in two

hours will be used. The area can be cleared, exposing a smooth concrete surface in about two hours.

The cooling equipment will be used to air condition the meeting rooms and ballrooms in the rest of the building.

Next to the skating area a skate and ski rental area will operate. A skaters lounge is also planned.

Picnic Area
Between the end of the skating rink and the wall running along Sixth St. will be a picnic area equipped with fireplaces, tables, Sixth St. will be a picnic area will have grass, shrubs, and trees.

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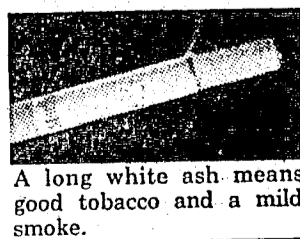
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'Death Valley' Trip Is Disastrous For Vandals

Idaho's baseball squad dropped four straight games in Oregon over the weekend after leaving on the "Death Valley" road trip last Wednesday leading the Northern Division.

Poor pitching at Oregon and poor hitting at Oregon State were the chief factors in the Vandals' four straight losses in Oregon.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



WELL, HOW'S IT HAPPEN WE FIND YOU TESTING UNDER-WATER EQUIPMENT ON TH' GIRLS' DAY FOR TH' POOL?!

Neutral Corner Rain Reduces Athletic Activity; All Idaho Sports Feel The Pinch

When it rains it pours. And recent weather has "reigned" particular havoc on Idaho athletic fortunes.

Every Vandal sport from spring football to intramurals, has felt the pinch in the last few weeks because of the seemingly never-ending downpour.

Dr. Leon Green, head of the physical education department, discussed the weather problem pertaining to intramurals with this reporter yesterday.

"I can't remember such a rainy spring in years," Green said. "It's been wet before, of course, but rarely over such a prolonged period of time."

The intramural softball schedule has now been set back almost a full week and it may be necessary to slate several Saturday afternoon games to complete action before school is out.

If more rain comes, intramural director Clem Parberry said, it may force his office to cancel some games entirely.

Yesterday afternoon, after almost a full day of brilliant sunshine, only three of the intramural fields were dry enough for action. Horse shoes has been postponed over a week.

Football coach Skip Stahley has likewise been plagued by the elements.

His gridders were slated to start spring practice April 17 but that date had to be moved up. As of today the squad has completed only five practice sessions.

Stahley said he was not worried, yet, but added that if rain makes the practice field unplayable again, the team will have to move inside to the field house, certainly not the ideal place to play football.

The Idaho baseball squad was rained out of one of the two ND opening clashes against Washington here recently and hit more bad weather on their latest road trip.

The Vandal tennis team has been rained out of two scheduled meets.

Idaho's triangular track meet with Oregon and Whitworth was washed out Saturday. And how often are track meets rained out?

Apparently the rain may even be heavier at Idaho than it is at WSC.

The Cougars crushed the Washington Huskies at Pullman Saturday in a dual meet marked by a hatful of new records. Maybe the Cougars are good mudders.

The most surprising incident to

Idaho met Washington yesterday but results of the game were not available for publication. The Vandals close their six-game road trip against the Huskies today, at Seattle.

Only Three Righthander Clark Anderson gave up three runs in the third inning against the Beavers Thursday. That was all OSC could collect but that was more than enough to win, as Idaho could get only one.

Stout pitching by Beaver Gary Moore, who collared Idaho on seven hits, was too much for the Vandals.

Three walks, a single by Gene Bates and a double by Grimm Mason punched across the three Beaver runs.

Idaho got its only counter in the eighth inning on a walk, a passed ball and a single by outfielder Bob Dehlinger.

The Vandals jumped to a lead in the third inning of the second game when after pitcher Val Johnson and outfielder Jim Throckmorton walked, Jim Chrisman belted a double to left to score both runners.

Oregon State won it by scoring one in the fourth and three in the sixth, however.

Winning OSC pitcher Ray Lunde gave Idaho only two hits. Losing hurler Johnson allowed the Beavers only four.

Oregon's bats boomed when the Ducks slugged out a 15-4 victory over the Vandals at Eugene Friday.

Whittaker Paces The Ducks were paced by pitcher Ron Whittaker, who checked Idaho with seven hits and helped his own cause with a three-run homer. Ellis Olson also homered for the Ducks.

Shortstop Knute Westergren topped Idaho at the plate, ripping a double and a single to drive in two runs.

Starter Jim Branom was tagged with the loss. He was relieved by Denny Soit and Jack Bloxom.

Southpaw Don Lane, who bore down in the pinches, effectively hurled Oregon to an 8-2 decision over Idaho Saturday.

Lane shut out the Vandals until the seventh inning, when Ray Fry singled home Bill Stellman. Larry Hattmer rapped a sacrifice to bring home the Vandals' other counter, in the ninth.

The Ducks' big hitter was captain, second baseman Wimp Hastings, who blasted three doubles.

Len Read had a two-run homer for Oregon in the sixth.

Wendy Wolfe, who started for Idaho and pitched only 1/3 of an inning, drew the loss. His successor, Bloxom, was rapped hard by the Beavers.

The loss dropped Idaho to a 1-4 record in the young ND season. The Ducks are now 2-0.

Shortstop Westergren paces Vandal hitters with a .317 batting average. Chrisman is the only other hitter over .300 at .304. Dehlinger is third at .294.

Dehlinger and Hattmer are tied for the runs batted in lead at 10 each.

Argonaut, KUOI Basketball Fives To Meet Tomorrow

The Idaho Argonaut basketball five will meet the KUOI quintet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Ed Seielstad, KUOI station manager, said that "any resemblance between this clash and an actual basketball game should be purely coincidental."

He named the following starters: Don Chapman and Roger Manning, guards; Pete Johnson and Bob Gese, forwards; and Seielstad at center.

The starting lineup for the Argonaut will include Don Ingle and Don Neville-Smith, guards; Dean Judd and Gary Randall, forwards; and Dwight Chapin, center.

Dave: "Let's not allow any more jokes about sex, drinking, or profanity."

Matt: "Yeh, I'm tired of publishing this paper, too."

INTRAMURALS

Intramural director Clem Parberry announced yesterday that intramural managers will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 p.m. in room 109 of Memorial Gymnasium.

Pair Will Hurl Against WSC Frosh Today

John Blevins and Ken Maren, promising freshmen hurlers, will carry the mound duties for Coach Archie Lowry's frosh baseball nine at 3 p.m. in a home-game clash with Lewis-Clark Normal.

In an earlier meeting the junior Vandals outgunned their Lewiston rivals in a 10-8 slugfest in the River City.

The win is the only one this season for the Idaho frosh team who have twin losses to the WSC yearlings marring their record.

The two defeats left the young Vandals on the short side of the won-lost balance, but a win today would even the frosh record at 2-2.

"We should beat them," Coach Lowry noted, "They didn't look strong against us before until we put in our second string."

The Yearlings, who dropped a 6-1 decision to the Couabes April 23, lost again Saturday 3-1 despite a 3-hit pitching performance by frosh hurler Doug Higgins.

Two of the three WSC runs came in the first inning before Higgins could settle down. Chuck Bertrand, agile outfielder for the Idaho frosh, made three nice catches to back up Higgins' effort.

Hurler Tough The WSC pitcher found the range slightly better than Higgins, and allowed only two hits, with Ron Zwitter collecting a single, and Glen Porter rapping out a one-bagger.

The Vandal frosh rallied twice in the game, with bases loaded both times, only to be put down by the Couabes pitching staff.

The lone Vandal run came when Zwitter advanced to third on a walk, and finally was forced in by a bases-loaded walk.

Saturday Tennis Meet Is Rained Out

Idaho's scheduled tennis matches with Washington State College here Saturday were rained out, coach Frank Young said yesterday.

The Vandal netmen will face the University of Oregon at Eugene in an ND dual meet Friday, and travel to Corvallis to battle the Oregon State Beavers Saturday.

Coach Young's squad has had only one meet this year, losing to the Montana Grizzlies, 6-1.

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Golfers Roll To 3rd Win Of Season

Idaho's golfers, seemingly unaffected by 33-degree weather or a soaking rain, rolled to their third win of the season Saturday, downing WSC 17 1/2 to 9 1/2.

Dick Sheppard of Idaho grabbed medalist honors for the match with a low of 70 for the 18 hole par 70 course. In regular early morning match play Sheppard picked up a commanding lead by sinking four birdies despite the near-freezing weather.

"I don't know how he did it," golf coach Dick Snider remarked, "I don't even know how the teams managed to hold onto their clubs."

"Best ball" action featured the second half of the match, in the afternoon. In "best ball" play only the low score on each two-man team is counted for each hole.

The Idaho duffers hit the road tomorrow on a Northern Division road trip.

The Vandal golfers lock horns with the University of Oregon golf team Friday at Eugene, then travel to Corvallis the next day for a match with the OSC team. The next home match will be May 8 with Gonzaga.

Chances Good In discussing Idaho chances on the trip, coach Snider remarked that, "We've got real good depth. The first nine men are very good."

Meanwhile, the still slightly soggy Idaho course is reportedly drying out rapidly after the late April rains. A turnout Sunday was estimated to have exceeded 130 golfers.

Results of Idaho-WSC match: Idaho WSC

Dick Sheppard 3 D. Blomberg 0 Rusty Sheppard 1 Roger Boyd 2 Lynn Hansen 0 T. Overstreet 3 Tom Olson 3 Ron Sanders 0 Jack Snider 1 1/2 Len Johnson 1 1/2 M. Heaton 1 1/2 C. Gildersleeve 1 1/2

Best Ball: Idaho WSC D. Sheppard and R. Boyd and Olson 3 Overstreet 0 R. Sheppard and Sanders 2 1/2 Johnson 1 1/2 Jack Rosholt and Gildersleeve John Cranston 2 and Blomberg 1

Prosecuting Attorney: "You mean to say that you had 16 beers the night of the murder and didn't move from the table once."

Superman is really keen, Batman's really swell. I just don't like old Mary Worth. She can go to hell.

Representing Idaho along with the Army were AFROT and NROT teams. Among eight teams competing, the Air Force finished last, and the Navy Sixth.

Walker Receives Invite To Play in All-Star Clash

Wayne Walker, three-year standout at center for the Vandal football squad, yesterday received a bid to play in the annual College All-Star-Professional game in Chicago August 15.

Football Squad Tests Defense Most Of Week

Walker joins Vandal guard Jerry Kramer, who was named for the game March 25, on the college squad.

It marks the first time in history that two Vandal gridders have been named to the team in the same year.

Coach Skip Stahley set up a week devoted primarily to defensive drills yesterday as the Vandal football squad moved into its second week of spring practice.

Stahley commented he would concentrate primarily on defensive work today and added three of the next four practice days would be spent on defensive practice.

One day this week will be devoted to offensive drill and the squad will hold its second game scrimmage Saturday.

Rain continues to hamper the Vandals in spring practice. The team now has completed just 5 of the 20 drills allowed under PCC rules.

Stahley said he was well pleased with prospects so far and added that the fact no men have received injuries is an encouraging note.

The Vandals have until May 17 to complete spring drills.

Triangular Meet Is Cancelled; Track Too Wet For Action

Drenching rains and a water-soaked track caused cancellation of a scheduled triangular track meet with Whitworth, Oregon, and Idaho slated for competition Saturday.

The Ducks were turned back by a long distance phone call from Idaho track coach Joe Glander when it became evident that any meet would be run under very difficult conditions. The other invited team, Whitworth, was likewise stopped by a phone call.

This weekend the Vandal cindermen will travel to Corvallis to meet a fairly strong Oregon State team on their home track.

The Beavers' main difficulty is reportedly their lack of depth, which may put the Vandals and their opponents on practically equal terms.

"You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"

"No, sir, not a bit."

Men make passes at girls that empty glasses.

"Where did you get that black eye?"

"In the war."

"What war?"

"The boudoir."

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