

The Idaho Argonaut

EXEC BOARD RECOMMENDS

HOUSING FUND AID

VOLUME 62, NO. 58

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1958

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

This attempt to wrap up the year's activities and provide a summary of what has happened at Idaho in 1957-58 marks the last issue of Volume 62 and the end of a very eventful year.

So comes the time to survey accomplishments, convey tokens of appreciation to many, give a few wishes for the future and then get the heck out of here.

The first element needed for a complete newspaper is news. The Argonaut got the breaks on this count in a year that was really buzzing.

The news year started off with a bang on an Executive Board vacancy, and ended on the same note with today's family housing-SUB postponement story. Sandwiched in between was almost everything.

All in all, the Argonaut had plenty of chances on some real top news.

Has To Be A Reason

There has to be a reason for everything, and all the Argonaut accomplished this year can be traced directly to the staff. These are the people who deserve an earnest vote of thanks. It's the reporters who spend every Monday and Thursday afternoon working on the Argonaut for nothing except the satisfaction of seeing a story or headline appear in the paper the next morning.

The 62nd Volume of the Argonaut that has been the result of hard working staff, not just a few individuals. Thanks a million gang.

Our appreciation also goes to Uncle Gale Mix, ASUI Manager. It's been Gale's kick in the pants, or pat on the back that has often made the obstacles seem so much easier to get over.

We would also like to extend plaudits to the Idahoian backshop crew. Without them we just wouldn't be, and sometimes it was hard to understand how they put up with us. Good luck to you all.

To Dave Maxey and his retiring Exec Board congratulations on a successful year. Sometimes the Tuesday evening sessions seemed long and exasperating, but in the

end the issue usually turned out to be one that deserved the time and consideration. You can consider your job well done.

Unlimited Future

The future for Idaho is one that holds an unlimited amount of promise. Students should realize they have a school that deserves their pride. We are certain Idaho is going a long way.

Once again next year the future of the University will hinge on the appropriations the legislature votes to approve. Each student can do his part throughout the state by impressing upon the voters the fact that a successful institution of learning must have adequate funds to run on.

Student apathy is the one thing we would like to see crushed at Idaho. Too often this year we watched plans and issues falter and finally crumble because of the lack of student interest. ASUI president Dick Kerbs has his sights set on stamping out apathy.

In the same breath we would like to wish Dick and his Exec Board the best of luck in the most misunderstood positions on campus. They are the leaders on a campus that will be undergoing an extensive growth.

Just Two More

Just two more parting shots and then we'll leave.

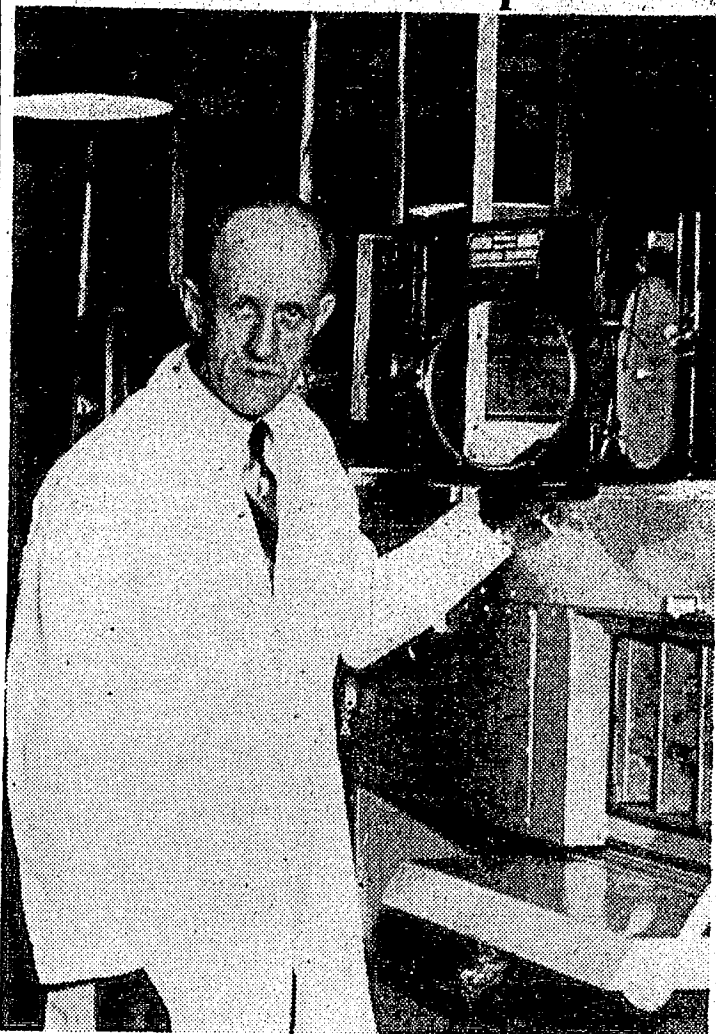
First, the Argonaut will have solid leadership next year in Jim Golden. A flawless journalist by college standards, Jim will be giving students the very best next year.

Second, thanks to everyone, especially the critics of this year's sheet. Criticism never hurt anyone and throughout the year we found it helpful.

Last, we have enjoyed putting out your paper, hope you have enjoyed reading it.

Dean H. Judd, 1957-58 Argonaut Editor

Commencement Speaker



Dr. Dwight J. Ingle, a professor of physiology at the Ben May Laboratory for cancer research at the University of Chicago, will be speaker at Idaho's 63rd commencement.

Final Commencement Plans Announced By Committee

Final plans for Idaho's 63rd baccalaureate and commencement exercises June 8 where 855 students will receive degrees were announced by committee members today.

Dr. Dwight J. Ingle, professor of physiology at the Ben May Laboratory for cancer research at the University of Chicago, will deliver the baccalaureate address at 9:45 a.m. in Memorial Gym on the subject, "Science and the Citizen."

Commencement exercises are scheduled for 2 p.m. also in the Gym.

Bachelors degrees will be granted to 728 students, and masters degrees to 127.

Three honorary doctorates will be awarded to Dr. Clayton K. Loosli, dean of the University of Southern California School of Medicine; Alfred M. Ghormley, President of Carnation Milk Company; and Carl G. Paulsen, retired chief hydraulic engineer for the U.S. Geological Survey.

D. D. DuSault, registrar, said all candidates for degrees are required to attend a commencement rehearsal at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 7.

Assemble Places

Students from the nine colleges in the University will meet with their deans before going to Memorial Gym for the rehearsal at 10 a.m. Students in the college of Letters and Science will meet in the northwest section of the Gym; Agriculture in Ag. Science 106; Engineering, Engineering 104; Law, Ad Building 338; Mines, Mining 101; Forestry, Forestry 335; Education; University Auditorium; Business, Science 110; Graduate School, Gym, southeast section.

Sunday's program calls for graduating candidates to assemble at 9:15 a.m. in specific areas of the Ad Building to form the Academic procession to the Gym. Candidates will also meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Ad Building before the procession to the Gym.

Col Merrill A. Kempton, professor of Air Science, will lead the procession.

O. R. Kerr, Bookstore manager,

Board Recommends Facilities Fee Use For Family Housing

\$190,000 Dormitory Awaits Regent Action

Preliminary sketches for a new 60-man unit to replace Campus Club, which was recently destroyed by fire, were submitted to Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University president, Friday.

The drawings presented by the architectural firm of Hicks, James, Culler, Gale, Martel, and Norre of Coeur d'Alene, will go to the Board of Regents for consideration in June.

Plans call for a two-story building made of concrete, brick and cinder block. It will be constructed in the vacant lot south of French House. It would cost \$190,000 including furnishings.

Architects said the building would be similar to French House. Half of the area below the structure would be devoted to a basement and would include a recreation room somewhat larger than the women's dormitory.

Sleeping and study rooms would be about the same as McConnell Hall. A dining room would handle about 72 men, while haphazard eating space would bring the total to 80.

University officials said the name, Campus Club, would probably be carried over to the new living group.

The new dormitory will continue the policy of a cooperative living group with the men doing odd jobs in the kitchen and elsewhere.

Ruins Blaze

Meanwhile, University Building and Grounds personnel are razing the remainder of the burned out Campus Club. University Engineer George Gagon said the ruins will probably be cleared from the area by commencement time.

Workers are clearing away pipes, radiators, and non-combustible articles, then setting fire to the remainder of the ruins. Ashes will be hauled from the area later.

President Theophilus said no plans have been made for the use of the area after it is cleared.

Idaho Club will be torn down this summer and the area will be used for a parking lot, he explained. The Campus Club space will be considered for parking, but no money is available to construct a lot there at the moment, University officials explained.

Foil 'Red Hot' Stock Offer

The old "boiler room" operation of offering stocks for sale over the telephone which are "a cinch to triple in a few months" has cropped up on the campus.

Delta Chi fraternity received a call from New York about a "red hot" investment, certain to make big money in a couple months for the investors. The deal was so good the man on the other end of the phone had called long distance to make his pitch.

Disturbed fraternity members first checked with Assistant Professor F. H. Hickman, who teaches a course in investments.

"Never buy securities offered for sale over the telephone unless entirely familiar with the person on the other end," said Hickman.

He added that if the investment was as good as the caller said, he certainly wouldn't be calling a stranger on the other side of the country about it. He would be mortgaging his home to get in on the deal.

National Band Picks Baker And Whipple

John Baker and Bob Whipple, both off-campus, have been selected to play in the National Phi Mu Alpha Convention Band, John Hessler, band chairman, announced today.

Members of the 80-piece band are selected from names submitted to the national office by each chapter of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, national music fraternity.

Mark Hinsley, director of bands at the University of Illinois, will direct the group. They will play July 10-12 at convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Baker is president of the Idaho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha. He played first trombone for the band and orchestra this year.

Whipple, bass clarinet, is vice-president of the Phi Mu Alpha chapter here and has been active in the University Singers and Concert Band. He began organizing the joint-ROTC choir last year and directed the group this year.

Baker, a senior, and Whipple, a junior, are majoring in music.

Voice Teachers Workshop Brings Star Alumnae Back

The National Association of Teachers of Singing will hold its Northwest Regional Voice Workshop on the University of Idaho campus, August 3-8, Prof. Glen R. Lockery, workshop director, said today.

The five-day workshop, one of six similar activities scheduled for singing teachers in various parts of the country, will have a staff of 14 specialists in voice building, repertoire, opera, psychology, and corrective speech.

Alums Return

Karen Hurdstrom and Marigay Nelson, well known music graduates of the University, will return to the campus and make individual appearances in recitals for the workshop.

Miss Hurdstrom, who receives her Master of Science degree from the Julliard School of Music this spring, has made a number of professional appearances in New York during the past two seasons.

Miss Nelson, runner-up at the Seattle auditions of the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1957, has been studying privately in New York this past year. She was guest soloist on the Arthur Godfrey show last fall, and plans to return to New York to continue studying there again in September.

NEW COMMANDER NAMED

Navy ROTC officials reported Monday that Capt. George Richardson will assume command of the NROTC here next fall. He will replace Capt. John Wyckoff as unit commander and professor of naval science.

proposal. That money would be used as a guarantee to float bonds for the married students project, which would probably include more than 120 apartments.

The sudden action by the Board had been under consideration since Thursday, but was not made public until yesterday. Student members of the Student Union committee have also endorsed the action. The entire committee, which includes several faculty members, is expected to approve the move Thursday.

The preliminary resolution, containing substantially the same recommendations as the one passed Monday, was presented by old and new members of the SUB committee at a special Board meeting Thursday.

Sent to President

ASUI President Dick Kerbs said he had sent the resolution to the President for presentation to Regents.

President Theophilus said Tuesday that no plans could be made for the project until Regents give their approval. He added that an unspecified amount of money would have to be made available from other sources.

The Student facilities fee, now set at \$10 per student per semester, will not be increased under the

This forward thinking on the part of student leaders is an indication of their maturity of judgment and wideness of interest in the University of Idaho. Too, this unselfish action is indicative of the true Idaho spirit of helping when and where needed.

It is not possible to predict at this time with what speed the University Regents would be able to take action on the recommendations of the Associated Students Executive Board. A complete and detailed study must be made of total resources available. The matter of family housing units for married students, however, is one of high priority. Meanwhile, personally and on behalf of the Regents and the entire University I wish to thank the students for the action taken.

D. R. Theophilus President

The resolution added that "the greatest need for more SUB facilities will not be felt until the fall of 1961 when the expected growth of the University will be 'explosive'."

Regents Control

Funds collected from the student facilities fee are under the control of the Regents, Kerbs said. He added that there was "no question" that such funds could be used for the project.

The fee, which amounts to about \$35,000 a semester, is used primarily to guarantee bonds on dormitories including Gault and Upham halls. These are being retired from rent payments.

The remainder of the money is used at the discretion of the Regents, but has hitherto been earmarked for facilities beneficial to the student body as a whole. Uses of the money have included the installation of automatic pin setters at the SUB, tennis courts, student picnic areas, and a television antenna system.

Recommendation

The full text of the Board's resolution:

"We, the 1958-59 Executive Board and the joint 1957-58, 1958-59 student members of the Student Union Building committees recommend that the tentative date for the beginning of the construction of the new SUB be postponed to the spring of 1960. It is further recommended that the student facilities fee of \$10 per semester for the years of 1958-59 and 1959-60, only, be applied to help finance the construction of married student housing to replace the condemned West Sixth and North Main villages. In the year 1960-61 this fee will again be available for student recreational facilities such as the ice skating rink."

"This resolution is made in the light of the following conditions: "1. That the need for married student housing as very urgent at the present time since the two villages have been condemned. "2. That more time is needed to make adequately detailed plans for the expansion of the SUB. "3. That the greatest need for more SUB facilities will not be felt until the fall of 1961 when the expected growth of the University will be 'explosive'."

500 Rushees Expected For Activities, Sept. 12-17

Men and women going through rush next September will face a busy schedule of afternoon and evening parties, luncheons, freshmen orientation and registration.

Approximately 220 women will participate in the women's rush program, which will begin Sept. 12 with a non-invitational party. During the party women will visit the nine sororities participating in the rush program.

Six parties will be held on the second day, three parties on the third day, and two parties on the last day, Sept. 15.

The women's double bid system will be changed to a preferential system. Under the new program rushees will attend only one party the last day.

Women will be housed in Forney and Hays during rush. One coed from each sorority will live with the rushees as a counselor, and will have no affiliation with her sorority during rush.

About 300 will participate in the men's rush, which will begin Sept. 14 with a visit to each of the 15 fraternities. All the fraternities except Theta Chi colony will participate in the program.

The men's rush will end September 17. Three dates each day are included in the rushing schedule and bid cards will be signed on the last day.

Spurs Elect Kay Oakes

Kay Oakes, Ethel Steel, was elected president of Spurs for the coming year, succeeding Carolyn Dempsey, French.

Serving as vice-president will be Marilyn Voyles, Tri-Delta. Lorna Woelfel, Kappa, was elected secretary and Carolyn Kudlac, French, was named treasurer.

Other officers include Mary Jo Fox, Alpha Phi, historian; Karen Stedfeld, Kappa, ushering chairman; Billie Sommers, Tri-Delt, song leader; Judy Bracken, Gamma Phi, expansion chairman, Marilyn Martin, Delta Gamma, editor; Connie Block, Tri-Delt, social chairman; and Lynda Brown, French, AWS representative.

Mrs. W. E. Boyer was re-elected as adviser for the coming year. Irene Scott, Delta Gamma, was elected to the post of upperclassman adviser to Spurs. Both she and Miss Oakes will attend the National Spur Convention in California this summer.

Perch Sale Made, Browns Named Owners

Sale of the Perch, one of two off campus owned restaurants, was officially announced yesterday.

Bud and Madge Brown, owners of the Valet Cleaners, located in the same building as the Perch, will take over new management of the restaurant.

Former owners, E. G. "Long" and Mary Green, plan to retire and move to their cabin on Lake Chatcolet.

Campus Fire Tops News Again

For the second consecutive year a fire that swept through a University of Idaho men's dormitory has been named the top campus story by an Argonaut staff poll.

Campus Club, which was burned to the ground in early May, rated as the No. 1 story of 1957-58. Ironically, a blaze at Gault Hall in October, 1956, was last year's top story.

Plans for a new Student Union Building expansion was rated second by Administration members, new Executive Board members and the Argonaut staff.

Today's coverage of SUB expansion postponement in favor of

building housing for married students was not included in the poll. However, it probably would have rated on the Top 10 list.

Other stories rating in the poll were:

3. A new library and other improved facilities that greeted students' return in the fall.

4. The performance of Vandals Jerry Kramer and Wayne Walker in post-season football games.

5. A national flu epidemic that struck the Idaho campus.

6. The limiting of Sen. Frank Church's speech to the SUB and the request for a review of campus political policies.

7. Gary Simmons named a top PCC basketball scorer.

8. IFC's placing two fraternities on year's probation.

9. Regents Oking doctorate degrees at Idaho.

10. United Party's Dick Kerbs' election to ASUI presidency, and four women being placed on the Executive Board.

Voters based their choice on the effect the story had on news readers, pertinence to the University, and the overall attention it received.

Not Unanimous

Unlike the Gault Hall story, which received a unanimous first place

vote, Campus Club's fire was put in the top spot by scattered opinion.

The social probation penalties story, which was nominated as the top story at mid-year, fell down to eighth spot in final voting.

The top two stories were far out in front in voting, as there was a large gap between the second and third place ratings.

Two sport stories almost made the Top 10 group. The question of the PCC's future after three California schools withdrew was placed in eleventh place. Cagers clinching the season with a pair of upsets took twelfth.

Six Houses To Get New Housemoms

Two campus sororities have announced appointment of new housemothers for the coming year.

Mrs. Ethel Patton, Cleveland, Ohio, will be the new Tri-Delt housemother. She replaces Mrs. Helen Curtis who has accepted a position as housemother at the University of Arizona.

New Theta housemother will be Mrs. Ella Shaw, Long Beach, Calif. She will replace the present housemother, Mrs. Maude Long, who is going to travel.

Four other sororities, Gamma Phi, Kappa, Pi Phi, and Delta Gamma, have not released names of their new housemothers.

No resignations of dormitory proctors have been received, according to Robert Greene, director of dormitories.

A new proctor will be needed, Green said, in Shoup Hall when the dorm is put into operation next fall.

Fraternities that have housemothers announced no new appointments.

Classes Dismissed Memorial Day Says Decker

Classes will be dismissed Friday in observance of Memorial Day, Charles Decker, director of student affairs, said today.

Final examinations will begin Saturday and continue to June 7. During final week the Library will be open Friday nights, May 30 and June 6, from 7 to 10 p.m. besides the regular library hours, Lee Zimmerman, librarian, announced.

LONG GETS LICENSE

Air Force ROTC cadet Ray B. Long, Fiji, has received his private pilot's license after completing flight training. Col. Merrill Kempton, professor of air science, announced today.

in this issue...

- Exec Board advocates housing aid 1
- The editorial picture 2
- Many cute queens 3
- Grads—all 728 of them 4
- Year's news in a nutshell 5
- Top news pictures of '57-'58 6
- Simmons named top athlete 7
- Idaho's sports year 8

Arg Editorials Applauded Expansion

Paper Supported Political Policy Changes, Union Addition Plans

"Expansion" was perhaps the most important single word for editorial writers of The Idaho Argonaut during 1958-59. Included in that one word were all the ramifications of Idaho's greatest year of material growth.

Throughout the year, the Argonaut took note of the significant improvements in the physical plant of the University and registered its approval. It also sought to remind students of their obligation to Idaho and to make them aware of their place in the over-all plan to make it an even better institution.

The Arg had criticism for irresponsible student actions that might stall that growth and called for changes in political policy, changes that were later carried out.

In brief, these were the issues and the comments as present in Argonaut editorials this year.

As the year began in late September, the Arg admonished upperclassmen to take the lead in improving student government and in impressing upon freshmen that student interest is of prime importance in maintaining the sovereignty of students.

"... Young material must be constantly replenished," said the Arg. "Projecting into the future, it is apparent that even a 15 per cent drop in those participating in student government and activities in their freshman year would mean a complete loss of student government in three or four years."

Water Fights, Student Politics
Turning to more specific questions, the Arg voiced its disapproval of water, paint, and mud fights which become dangerous to persons involved. Basis for the editorial, called "Mud Throwing is a Poor Substitute," was a report that two coeds had been slightly injured in an early-fall incident.

"All this," said the Arg, "leads to the basic fact that the students' main purpose here is not to mutilate each other, but rather to meet the people with whom they will eventually live or work and learn to understand them as the backbone of progress and productive living."

When the Exec Board was preparing to elect a new member to fill a vacated Board seat, the Argonaut maintained that "The problem facing the Board is not one of party supremacy, but one of selecting the best qualified student for the job." The paper further declared that petty politics had never been a consideration in Exec Board decisions and never would be.

In early October, the editorial column carried the blunt statement that "The loaded question of where the mounting number of student-owned cars are going to be parked is now strictly a student problem." The newspaper went on to explain that President D. R. Theophilus had told the Moscow Chamber of Commerce that the school could not afford to spend much more for parking and had asked the city to do something about it. The Arg favored the placing of a fee on parking stickers to finance larger lots.

'Flu' Caused Troubles
"An epidemic is a frightening thing to contemplate," said the Arg on Oct. 11 as the first seven cases of the ailment were reported.

But, it was pointed out, the University was ready to handle the disease if it spread. Declared the Arg: "We are sure that this campus will accept any such outbreak for what it is—a passing thing of minor consequences."

"It's another step upward," editorialized the Arg as the new multi-million-dollar library was opened for student use. "This new library," the paper continued, "is another example of this school's incessant attempt to provide quality education. . . . May we attempt to grow intellectually with it."

To the Taxpayers . . .
Under the headline, "Some Flux, But Many Problems," the Arg reminded Homecoming visitors of the improvements that had been wrought by their tax money.

"If you are a resident and taxpayer in the State of Idaho, said the Arg, "you know this institution is costing you money each year."

"Where is that money going?"
"A partial answer to that is spread before you. One and one-half million dollars is in that new University Library and hundreds of thousands more in two new dormitories, a married students housing project and an improved Student Union Building."

"This money has been spread thin. Improvements are needed in many areas of the physical layout of this school."

The Arg went on to explain that many traditions started years ago were still being followed and that "We who populate it now have faith in Idaho's potentialities. We hope you will wholeheartedly help us and our superiors on the Hill achieve them."

Freedom of speech, a basic American right, became an issue at UCLA in November, and the Arg threw its support to a small band of so-called "Young Socialists" who were being prohibited from distributing their literature on the campus.

"Looking at the situation with practicality," said the Arg, "it is plain stupidity to make martyrs of out of this handful of radicals. It would be far better to let the students at UCLA read, discuss and then decide."

With the possibility of a repetition of "Fifth Quarter riots at the WSC-Idaho game looming, the Arg reminded students that the traditional rivalry would be ended summarily if any violence occurred.

Again, this time in late November, the Arg lauded students for the support to an "F" Club drive to send a distance runner to the PCC cross country meet.

The Argonaut pointed out that while it is not opposed to a harmless declaration of opposition, it was against using any student funds to push such a campaign.

"While most of us—we repeat, most of us—deplore the problem that was so recently evident at Little Rock, Ark.," declared the Arg, "we are not ready to finance a drive to run the affairs of another nation."

"Boiled down to essential elements, we ask the Executive Board this: what possible good can be obtained from supporting something which has little or nothing to do with us, especially when we have not cleaned up our own mess at home."

The Church Controversy
Turning from the international scene, the Arg went to bat in December for the Young Democrats and Young Republicans in their fight to relax the rulings on political speakers.

In this case, it was Democratic Sen. Frank Church who participated the prolonged discussion, which eventually led to a reappraisal of a policy set down by the Board of Regents.

The Arg asserted, "We must entirely agree with statements of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans which indicate their fear that students are losing all interest in the functioning of our nation in government. It must also be said in favor of these two groups that they are in complete agreement as to the advisability of Sen. Church's appearance here in a Public Events assembly."

"They realize that only through discussion—perhaps highly partisan discussion—can an informed electorate make a decision. We here aspire to be responsible, educated citizens, capable of leading, not bowing before, the emotional bent of the mass of voters."

"But our hunger for an understanding of the issues of the day must be cultivated. It is not innate nor is it something we can start developing after we leave college."

Then, in January, came the announcement that two fraternities had been placed on social probation for serving liquor at social functions. While the campus boiled with controversy over this action, the Arg commented:

"... Both were caught (serving liquor) and in a sense convicted of serving liquor at functions they sponsored. Mere possession of alcohol is in violation of University and state rules."

"... We must agree with the fraternities now on carpet that almost every campus function could be penalized in the same way if the rules were observed to the letter and if such violations could be detected."

The Arg was of the opinion that the students themselves should do something about the problem and suggested that a committee be set up to improve the situation.

Aid the Coeds
A month later, the Arg editorially supported the AWS, which was then pushing for the addition of a smoker to the library. In April, President Theophilus approved the request.

RE Week was the next important event deserving of comment and the Arg urged students to take the advantage of such an educational opportunity since the event "was here to stay."

The Arg also applauded a revision in the unwieldy system of communications between student-faculty committee and the Exec Board, which required that reports of the meetings be presented to the Board.

Again, in March, the editorial page looked over a long list of plans by the University, sororities and fraternities to construct new buildings.

All in all, future growth looked good. "These new buildings and improvements," said the Arg, "will serve as reminders that the 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 own state, but the nation as a whole."

And, asked the Arg, "Shall we decide to work a little harder to deliver the goods?"

The SUB Question
Still on the subject of improving Idaho, the Argonaut strongly supported the new addition to the SUB and pointed out students have "had it easy" in paying for a first-rate education so far.

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

In the middle of May, the Arg again issued a challenge to student to prove that the charge of "apathy" on their part was incorrect. The paper urged heavy responses to committee interviews.

Still . . . Expansion
When the Campus Club fire shocked the state and the campus a few days later, the Arg pointed up the fact that when the question of appropriations was placed before their elected representatives again.

Campus Capers

Kim, Washington, And Fowl Top Year's Campus Capers

By JIM FLANIGAN

Robberies, kisses from a movie star, and the antics of our first U. S. President while in college, highlighted the 1957-58 campus capers across the 48.

Our neighbors across the border moved their Thanksgiving holiday

celebration up somewhat by reporting the loss of a turkey in late September. After a thorough search by Pullman police, the fowl was located safe and sound.

In early October, a southern belle at the College of William and Mary felt, "All this business about wo-

men tryin' to be sexy is on the way out.

"Ah think the main factah about a woman is mystery," Robin Williamson said.

After sputnik and mutnik were launched, collegians put in their two cents worth on the subject. Another big issue was Oregon's battle with Oregon State over a large wooden 'O' that was stolen. Students at UCLA were shocked to find rats over running their library.

In a Christmas edition of the Argonaut, we turned away from our usual policy of telling about campus capers elsewhere. Instead, a review of former Yuletide celebrations here was presented.

A group of Phi Deltas at WSC made a trip to Hollywood in February so they could kiss movie queen Kim Novak. Later that month, Montana State SAE's fell for a sob story and lost \$50 to a thief.

"George Washington Slept Here" was the claim made by Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, in March. A paper there claimed he led a bloomer raid and flunked a "Farewell Address."

Miss America of 1957, Marian McKnight, enrolled at UCLA. A house mother at South Dakota State College found that ringing a bell cut prolonged goodnights short.

In April, Stanford students, enrolled in a Soviet foreign policy class, were rudely awakened when the classroom ceiling fell in. At Oregon, officials of an Ugly Man contest said the winner's trophy, a moose head, had been stolen.

At the Cow College, a couple met through a classified ad in the WSC Evergreen. Esther Williams, Hollywood swim star, made an appearance at the University of Washington's May Fete celebrations.

And now the wrap up. If we consider it, Idaho is just as full of humor and has just as much to be proud of as any institution. You have to go a long way to find a finer spot to gain a college education.

Last Recital

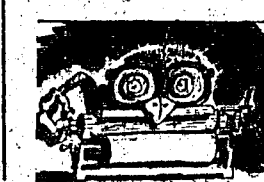
Graham Knox, who had leading roles in both "Finian's Rainbow" and "Kiss Me, Kate," will sing in the last senior recital of the year tonight at 8 in the Music Building.

Knox, a tenor, will be assisted by Joan Fisher, a soprano who also starred in "Kiss Me, Kate." Both singers have been members of the Vandaleers during their college careers.

The city of Moscow cannot possibly take any more student families under the present available housing. The placing of 170 families into the housing picture is not only going to increase the already existing problem, but will raise the present high rent rates still higher.

I feel that a University of our caliber should be able to come up with a reasonable solution that would benefit all — and hurt none.

Sincerely yours,
Bruce C. Wendle



Jim Golden's Camp-eyeing

Camp-eyeing's Biggest Blooper Noted As Column Bows Out

With this issue, Camp-eyeing ends its tenure as a feature of the Argonaut. With vastly expanded responsibilities facing the writer next fall, the column must be discontinued.

Camp-eyeing is completing its second year, and it is with no small amount of personal regret that this writer ends one of the most enjoyable jobs connected with his work.

Writing a column of this sort lays a writer open for many types of criticism from many sources. That is never pleasant, but it is educational.

It has seldom been the policy of Camp-eyeing to express opinion directly. There have, of course, been times when the column has deviated from that policy. Greek Week, RE Week and censorship were such cases. Generally this writer's opinions on those subjects have not changed.

Students Helpful
From the response of the readers in these two years, it can be assumed that students read and enjoyed the content of Camp-eyeing. A number of students have been especially helpful in contributing sidelights to this column and each one has been sincerely appreciated.

After writing the 30,000 words or so which have been presented in this space, the writer has come to this conclusion. College students are blessed with a sense of humor equaled nowhere else. Especially at Idaho they strive to strike a balance between plain good fun and serious consideration.

In doing so, they are setting an excellent pattern for later life. It has been the function of Camp-eyeing to pass on the happier incidents of collegiate living so that all could benefit by the humor in them. Seldom did this writer face the frightening problem of being without items to "fill" the space. At the last minute, something invariably happened that merited inclusion in Camp-eyeing.

New Column
Arrangements have already been made to begin a new column of the same general content as Camp-eyeing next fall. This writer feels the Argonaut can benefit by such "lighter side" features and thus will take steps to perpetuate it. The column will have a new name and a new columnist, but the idea will remain the same.

For all intents and purposes, Camp-eyeing is a thing of a past as of this moment. This writer humbly hopes a few readers at least will remember it.

Before ending the year this writer would like to pass along one king-sized blooper that has been



Dear Jason

(The following letter is being sent to members of the Board of Regents.)

I am writing to you in regard to tearing down of the Vets' Villages at the University of Idaho.

All that the married students concerned ask is that the whole situation be thoroughly investigated before a decision is reached in June. The question has come up as to whether the buildings are actually fire traps as the administration indicates. They are certainly not of the Campus Club variety where the walls were all varnished plywood.

We admit that the buildings are not the safest and are surely an eyesore. Yet each year these low cost housing units make it possible for the low-income married student to get a college education.

Granted that the proposed move will remove responsibility, for any possible fires, from the University. However, I think that the first responsibility of the University is to educate the citizens of the state.

The city of Moscow cannot possibly take any more student families under the present available housing. The placing of 170 families into the housing picture is not only going to increase the already existing problem, but will raise the present high rent rates still higher.

I feel that a University of our caliber should be able to come up with a reasonable solution that would benefit all — and hurt none.

Sincerely yours,
Bruce C. Wendle

Kerbs Ends Year On Note For Improvement, Interest

by Dick Kerbs
ASUI president

As we wind up this school year, I would like to give my sincere congratulations to all graduates of the University. The University has helped you to obtain an education. Now that you have benefited from your college, it is up to you to represent it in the profession of your choice.

You will hold many fond memories of this institution and the wonderful experiences you have had from the time spent here. It is my hope that you will speak highly of the University and return whenever possible to visit as alumni.

Those of you who will return next fall can again help to build the University by developing a positive attitude toward the University, and by making the best of your college years spent at Idaho. Upon returning next fall, we shall again heartily welcome the new students who will become a part of the University family.

Such activities as Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Student Recruitment can only be successful through the cooperation of each and every student.

SUB Interest
It is evident, from the student interest, that the recent issue on the expansion of the Student Union Building created, that the students are interested in the future of the University. The Executive Board voted yesterday to delay tentative expansion of the Student Union Building one year to give the students sufficient time and opportunity to make adequate detailed planning of the new SUB.

To those students who have contributed much time and effort to the improvement and operations of the University, we give a special vote of appreciation. Have a very enjoyable summer.

Have a very enjoyable summer.

The Idaho Argonaut
Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.
Dean H. Judd Editor

Attention Fishermen!
JUNE 4th
Opening of Most Idaho Streams.
We have a complete Tackle Stock and Information!
Best of wishes to the Seniors leaving us.
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TODAY
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Phi Mu Alpha, 9:30 p.m., Pine Room.
WEDNESDAY
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Women's Year Was Especially Eventful



Queens Ruled Social Whirl

Social highlights of campus life were found everywhere, from the suspense preceding the announcement of Ann Marie Berry, Alpha Phi, (top left) as winner of the Miss University of Idaho title to the approval voiced at the performance of the Four Freshmen (top center) at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Marilyn Crane, a brunette Kappa, (top right), reigned as Homecoming Queen to highlight a week of festivities for returning alums amid intermittent showers and sunshine. The sophomore class crowned Sharon Matheney, Alpha Phi, (bottom center) as queen of the annual Holly Week, which included a style show and all-campus serenade. Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Phi, and Weldon Tovey, Willis Sweet, (bottom left) reigned over Frosh Week, climaxing a full schedule of events which saw the freshmen rapidly pull the sophomore class into Paradise Creek during the tug-of-war.

Rush was successfully concluded (bottom right) as 24 living groups pledged new members following four days of intensive programming during Frosh Orientation Week.

Pom-pom girls and "Joe Vandal" added color to a successful football and basketball season (center). Winter never did come to Idaho though, as evidenced by the straw skiing in February (upper center). Installation of automatic pin-setters in the SUB bowling alleys (left center) provided more facilities for recreational opportunities on campus, one of many improvements added to the University during the year.



IDAHO SHOWS YOUTH, VIGOR IN '57-'58

Rapid Growth, Several New Changes, Dormitory Fire Formed Year's News Scene

By Jim Flanigan
Argonaut News Editor

Few western colleges showed more youth and vigor than the University of Idaho as it progressed through 1957-58, keeping in mind that an institution must look toward the future.

A mammoth jump in growth as well as major and minor problems of its students and faculty placed the school in a collegiate limelight.

An early fall dedication of the new \$1.5 million library set off a building campaign that saw new living quarters and facilities being planned for a multiplying student body. Campus Club's fire, social prohibition for two fraternities, and a flu epidemic did not hold back growth. All of these tragedies only pointed up the need for further expansion.

This then, is the year in review.

SEPTEMBER

New and old students — 3,760 strong — passed through the portals of the University of Idaho to begin another school year. Their numbers slipped passed last year's 3,717 to set an all-time record.

Dad has his day early in the year, but a heavy downpour of rain dampened the event somewhat. He was taken to a downtown Moscow parade, a football battle with Oregon, and a "Pop's Hop."

An all-campus mixer gave everyone a chance to meet each other before booking started. The Hill sent down its policy on the year's social conduct.

Tryouts were held for the first drama production, "Ring Round the Moon." Greek Row went to work and gained 391 pledges.

The ASUI Executive Board started out its year with a search for someone to replace ineligible member Frank Nosek.

OCTOBER

Activities began to pile up as October slowly came into view. Thirteen coeds entered the race for Homecoming Queen at the first of the month.

The Board still had its problems. Chris Mackert, Ethel Steel, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, announced she would stay "independent" despite rumors she would go United Party.

A short time later, Lowell Martin, Willis Sweet, filled the Board's vacancy.

An Asian flu bug, that was making a tour of the nation, caused University health officials to take extra precautions to prevent an epidemic.

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University president, told a Moscow Chamber of Commerce meeting that there's a "pressing need" for a laboratory-classroom building. He said it was sought from the last legislature but not appropriated.

An investigation was conducted by the Exec Board to determine how the Dr. Ralph Alley Memorial Fund would be used. No decision was reached immediately.

A move to quell fifth-quarter activities was made by the Board, when it proposed a traveling trophy for the winner of the WSC-Idaho football clash.

'Flu' Bug
Dr. J. M. Fleming, University physician, reported the first confirmed case of flu. A few days after

wards, the figure jumped to seven.

FarmHouse joined Idaho's family of fraternities when it became the 17th national group of its kind in this country. The fraternity started its record by copping first place in Greek scholarship competition along with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Males made a tour of women's living groups one Friday evening during the annual Nickle Hop. About 1,000 students vacated the campus soon afterwards to travel to Boise to witness an Idaho victory over Utah.

Suddenly, the "flu" bug took its toll. Over 60 students were struck with the disease. Gamma Phi Beta was quarantined with 20 sick. Then, Kappa Kappa Gamma was shut out from society. "Ring Round the Moon" was postponed after flu struck an Idaho company of players.

University engineer George Gagon said Idaho buildings and classrooms would soon be heated by natural gas. Art Lindemer, Beta, and Larry Holloway, Phi Delta, were selected as cheerleader replacements.

Rain didn't keep crowds away from Idaho's Homecoming activities. Marilyn Crane, Kappa, and a court of beauties reigned over the event. President Theophilus acted as parade marshal for a mile-long caravan.

Rock 'n Rollers
"Fats" Domino and a crew of rock 'n roll artists dropped in at the campus to given collegians and about 2,000 high school students a taste of music in the flesh.

Patrons of the Bucket and Fish Bowl were greeted with a splash of yellow and black color when Vandal milkshake cups made an appearance in the cafeteria.

The "flu" outbreak continued, forcing a cancellation of a three-day Blood Drive and all-service Military Ball until spring.

Politics entered the Idaho limelight with class elections in the offing. Student Government Party withdrew after stating it felt the ASUI Presidential and Exec Board

elections would be more beneficial.

NOVEMBER

Idaho's new \$1.5 million library was officially dedicated by Gov. Robert E. Smylie in early November.

Flu flared up again, this time striking at the Delta Gamma sorority, causing cancellation of Halloween exchange.

United Party placed 16 candidates in the running for class offices. Soon after, Independents put 16 on the slate.

The ASUI drama production, "Ring Round the Moon," was presented on the University auditorium stage.

A California man was apprehended by local authorities and charged with stealing money and several articles from the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Ike Turns Down Invite
President Dwight Eisenhower turned down an invitation to be principal speaker at the annual Borah Peace Conference.

NSA delegates from Idaho made a trek to the Great Northwest Regional Conference in Seattle, Wash.

One lucky Idaho student won a \$3 certificate after he suggested the name, Frontier Room, for the Syringa Room, which was remodeled.

Confident Idahoans issued the yearly challenge of a nine-mile walk to the losers of the WSC-Idaho class. A \$1,000 budget for a joint music and drama department show, "Kiss Me, Kate," was provided by the Executive Board.

Idaho's United Party swept the class elections, but a tie resulted for the senior class president's job. In a run-off vote, Greek Mike-Patton won the position beating out Independent Gary McEwen.

Fifth Quarter activities did not materialize, but Idaho student leaders had a long walk ahead of them.

Student leaders took time out from political issues to help Uncle Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, celebrate his birthday.

A "Fifth Man" cross country fund drew \$185 in donations, passing a \$150 goal. The drive allowed another man to compete in the PCC meet.

New System
Plans were released for a new pre-registration system to relieve confusion in the Memorial Gym lines.

Nov. 28 rolled around on the calendar and Idahoans took a break to celebrate Thanksgiving with other Americans across the nation.

DECEMBER

About 500 freshmen marched into Moscow to do their part in the city's United Fund Drive. Their efforts brought in \$1,469 shekles.

After two months of debate, the ASUI Executive Board voted 8-1 to continue membership in National Students Association (NSA).

Sen. Frank Church, who spoke to a large gathering of students in the SUB's Central Ballroom, caused a controversy over a University policy on political speakers.

Sophomores got into the act with

their traditional Holly Week program. A fashion show and dance highlighted the event. Sharon Matheny, Alpha Phi, was crowned Holly Queen.

Cedar Hall, a landmark on campus for almost 50 years, was to be razed by University building and grounds personnel.

Beta Theta Pi members were roused out of bed one early December morning after someone detonated four tear gas bombs in their house. At Gamma Phi Beta a window breaking episode took place and Delta Sigma Phi reported the loss of a small cannon.

The Exec Board jumped on the band wagon by going on record as being against conditions of government in South Africa.

Vandaleers, Idaho's singing students, added a touch of holiday spirit to the Christmas season with their annual candlelight concert.

A central all-campus telephone switchboard was in the offing. The move was made to relieve University responsibility for unclaimed long distance calls.

Turmoil over the Pacific Coast Conference was foreseen after three California schools announced they were going to sever connections with the group.

JANUARY

Several automobile wrecks on the way back to the University marred the start of 1958. One icy corner of Whitebird Hill brought about four cracked ribs and damage upwards of \$1,200.

Social probation was ordered for two Idaho fraternities, Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma, who violated University no-liquor rules.

Coeds pulled a turnout dance on the male set. Plans for new automatic pin setters for the SUB game room were announced.

Gregory Knapp, a 22-year-old Willis Sweet resident, received multiple injuries in the crash of a Vandal Flying Club airplane.

Idaho's Army ROTC corps celebrated its 66th anniversary on the University campus.

UN Petition
In an exclusive interview, Nobel Prize winner Dr. Harold C. Urey told the Argonaut that he believed a petition presented to the United Nations urging a nuclear arms testing ban "would have no effect whatever."

Finals brought social activities to a standstill. Students began buying more coffee and cigarettes as tests began.

Neal Newhouse, Beta was a delegate to a national GOP workshop in Washington, D.C. as a representative of Campus Young Republicans.

FEBRUARY

A total of 3,583 students registered for second semester. Gault Hall members reported

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RELIGIOUS EVALUATION WEEK

INTERVIEWS

For chairmanships of R.E.W. Committees will be held
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someone rummaged through their rooms. An Alabama man was apprehended and charged with burglary.

A student workshop for "Better Meetings On Campus" was held in mid-February. Bill Bierbaum, assistant director of the CUB at WSC, was main speaker.

Foresters transformed the SUB Ballrooms into a forest land for their dance.

After a false fire alarm was turned in, University administrators stated any student pranksters caught would be punished. The policy was made after four fire trucks were called to Sigma Chi fraternity.

University of Idaho Regents began a study on revamping the school's policy on political activity after three proposals were presented to them.

Greek Week saw its inception on the Idaho campus. Fraternities and sororities planned a jam-packed program and voted to use proceeds to purchase a "seeing eye dog" for some deserving blind person.

Idaho Club Closed
Idaho Club was vacated after University officials decided to close down the building because of expenses. A classroom may be erected in the spot after the structure is torn down.

University recruitment officials reported they have been emphasizing scientific fields and personal counseling in a recruitment program.

Following close on the heels of Greek Week was Religious Evaluation Week. The Rt. Rev. Stephen Bayne Jr. was the keynote speaker. His main topic was "Man Confronts the World."

Gambling was made legal at the Muckers' Ball. Intercollegiate Knights began plans for their first Miss University of Idaho contest. Theater-goers flocked to "Kiss Me, Kate," which was presented on the University auditorium stage.

ASUI President Dave Macey and Clark Anderson returned from an Idaho State College Student Council Exchange to report that a closer tie between high school and college student governments is needed. They also outlined plans for athletic participation between Idaho and ISC.

Debaters left for Linfield College

MARCH

Five blondes and five brunettes entered an IK-sponsored beauty contest in early March. Ann Marie Berry, a green-eyed Alpha Phi, won the crown.

at McMinnville, Ore., to enter competition in one of the country's largest tournaments.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority opened bids on its old house. Other building programs that were reaching completion or were foreseen included Shoup Hall, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Chi.

In an ASUI Parking Committee report to the Exec Board, a campus automobile fee on student and faculty car owners was recommended.

Thirty Idaho legislators went on record as generally in favor of partisan speeches being given on campus. As the month came to the mid-way mark, Engineers planned their annual ball.

Sophs Lose
Sixty sophomores were pulled into the murky waters of Paradise Creek along with B. J. Schaffer's car as freshmen launched their annual week of activities. The schedule was climaxed by the crowning of Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi, and Weldon Tovey, Willis Sweet, as Frosh King and Queen.

Causes of war and maintenance of peace were discussed at the 11th annual Borah Conference. Main speakers were Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year, and Dr. John E. Burchard from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Kay Zenier, Ethel Steel, took over the Associated Women Student's helm.

Chest Drive Successful
Charity-minded Idahoans collected \$2,414 in the Campus Chest drive. A carnival in the SUB ballrooms featured "Around the World in 80 Days" and marriage booths.

Blue Key members offered another variety show to students, faculty, and Moscow townspeople.

Spring elections entered the picture and a fourth political party leaped into the ASUI election race. Reed Bowen, Lindley, was announced as the candidate for the newly-formed Campus Liberal Party. In other action, Dick Kerbs was named as a United Party candidate for president and several days later, Jim Kay, ATO, became the Student Government nominee. Clyde Lof-dahl, Willis Sweet, was elected to run on the Independent ticket.

An Exec Board parking report was approved by student government members and sent to President Theophilus. On the lighter side, five campus bands joined forces for the first Musicians Ball.

APRIL

The first edition of "The Idaho Cornop" was released to University students just before a week-long Spring vacation.

The Four Freshmen entertained a capacity crowd at the Junior-Senior Prom, "Street of Dreams." And, after prolonged discussion, a smoking area was opened to students in the library.

IK's returned from a national confab in Denver, Colo., with Tom Stroschein, FarmHouse, winning the presidency, and Ann Marie Berry, the national queen crown.

ASUI committee appointments were placed in the hands of the Board of Selection and Control, taking the responsibility away from the Exec Board.

Delegates from Idaho's Model United Nations group traveled to the University of Washington to represent Columbia. Dr. Dwight J. Ingle, an Idaho alum, was named as commencement speaker.

Dick Kerbs and five of United's nine candidates took top positions in student government as 1,963 went to the polls. A few days afterwards, Neal Newhouse was made vice president.

Plans for a new \$2 million SUB expansion program were released and the Argonaut presented a detailed coverage of what was in the offing.

University Regents approved a revised policy on political activity on campus and gave the go-ahead on graduate work leading to doctor of philosophy and doctor of education degrees.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was welcomed to the Idaho campus in a two-day ceremony.

A total of 855 students were named as candidates for degrees at June graduation exercises.

Another record for the U. of I. was made after 900 pints of blood were given by University students.

On the social side, Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible," was given.

Some humor was even shown in the fire. Several men only showed concern at the loss of English research papers. Some escaped with just the clothes they were wearing.

Normalcy returned to the campus. The 32nd annual Ag Little International show was climaxed with final judging contests and the three campus military services finished the year with a review and dance.

Growth was still continuing. Regents announced construction of a \$385,000 addition to the University infirmary. President Theophilus, meanwhile said married student units, West Sixth and North Main villages, would be torn down.

Robert Greene, director of dormitories, said rates would go up \$10. Registration fees were also boosted to \$63.

MAY

A majority of students, who heard talks on SUB expansion, were in favor of the proposed program. Pi Beta Phi announced sale of its house to Lambda Chi Alpha, as the sorority planned a new house.

Few students realized that a First Defense Alert was taking place as they sat in classes.

Campus Cleanup was held prior to Mother's Day activities. Moms were kept entertained with Hell-divers and Orchestra shows, the annual May Fete and Song Fest.

Incoming President Kerbs and outgoing President Macey left for a Pacific Students Presidents Association meeting at the University of Oregon.

Jim Golden, Beta, and Kay Conrad, Gamma Phi, were named editors of the Arg and Gem, respectively. Later, Mick Seiber, McConnell, was appointed KUOI station manager.

Included in spring activities were a Phi Delta Theta turtle race and the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Olympics.

Paul Butler, Democratic Party national chairman, paid a visit to the Idaho campus. A set of one-act plays also gave students a study break.

Campus Club Fire
A relative quiet year was suddenly blackened when flames gutted out Campus Club May 14. The fire drove 109 men residents from the burning dormitory.

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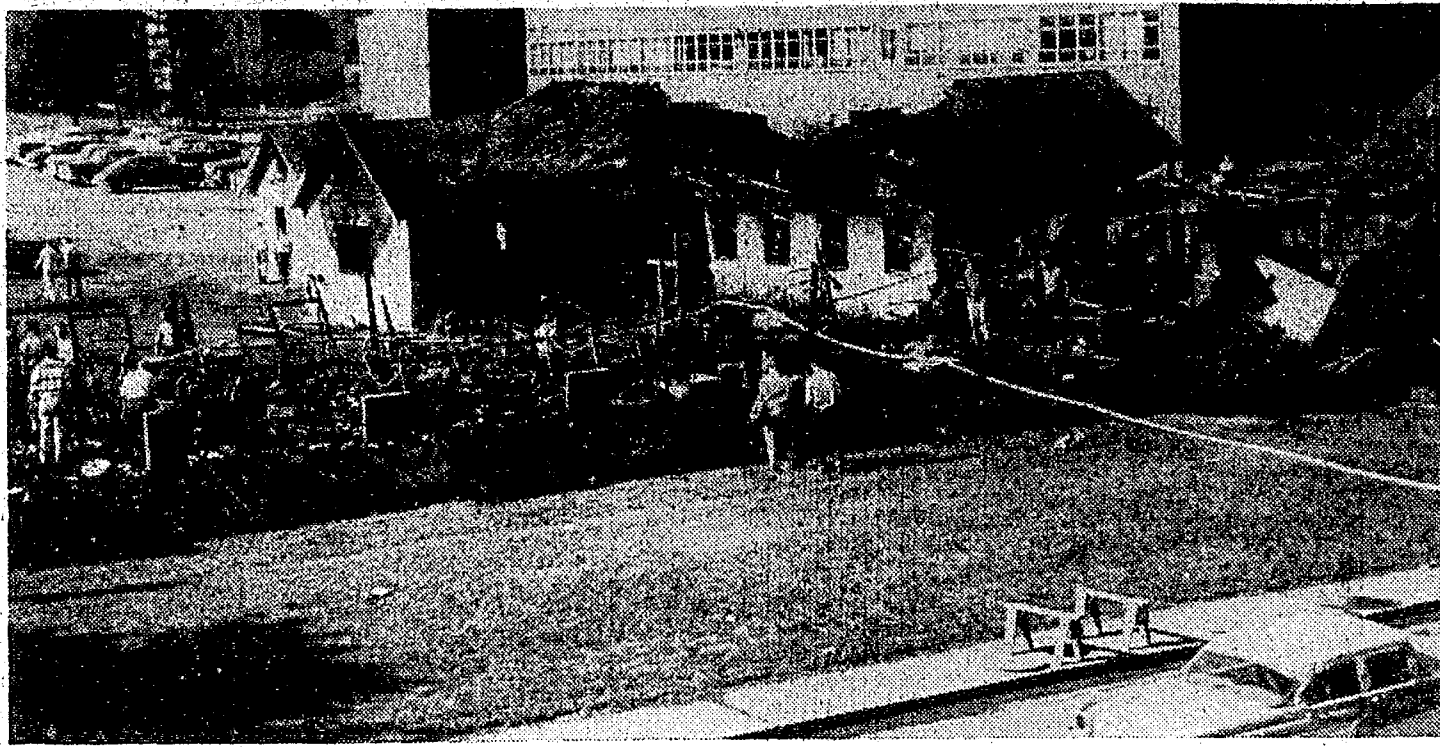
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320 West Third

Photo Story Of '57-'58 Campus News

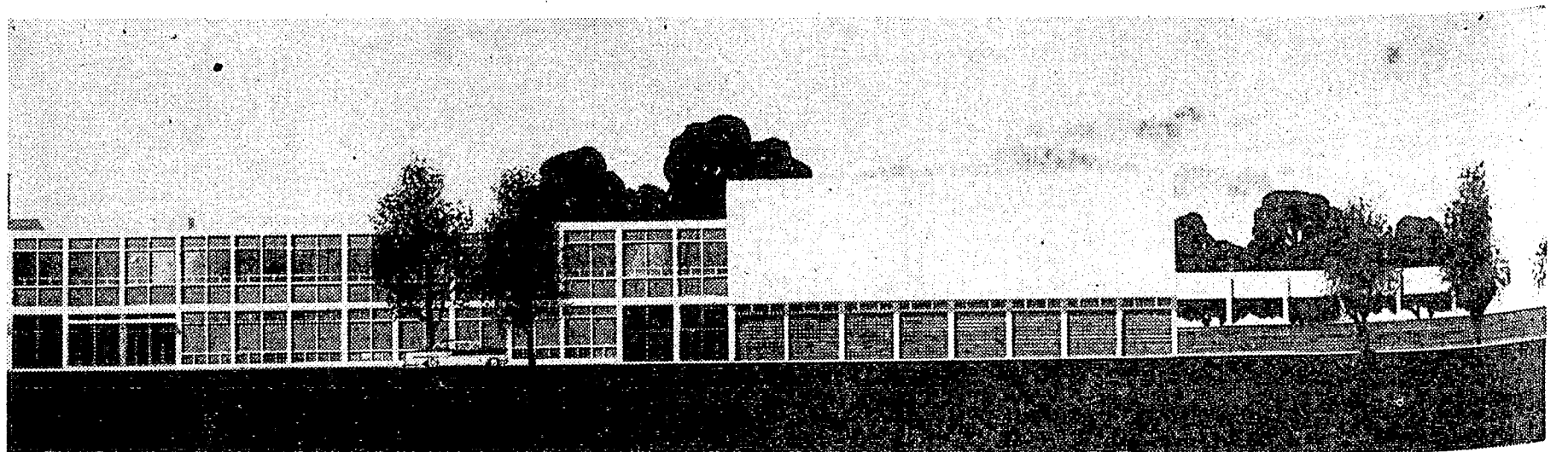
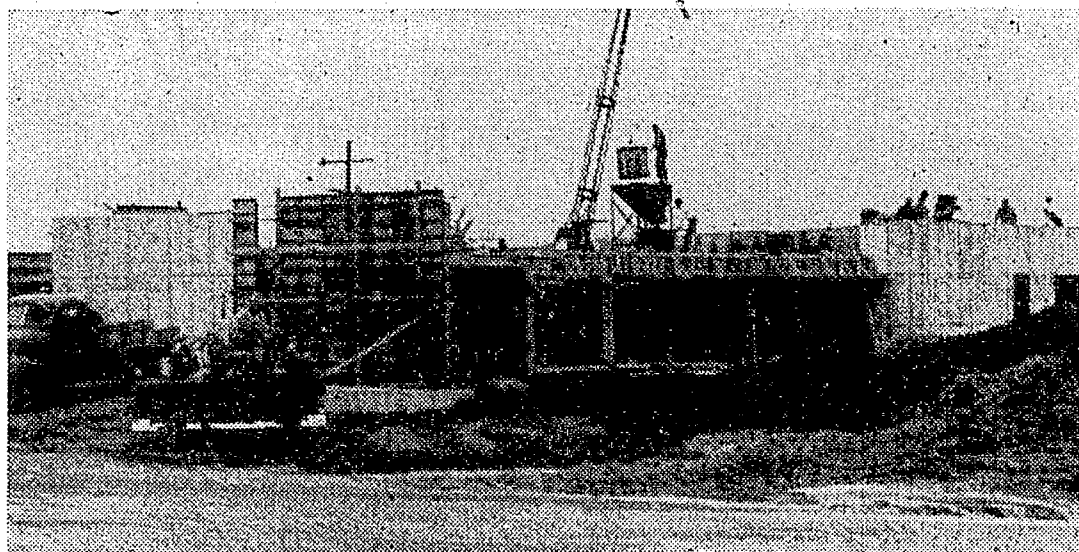


Fire, Growth Top Year

This is the Campus Club (top left) the morning after fire gutted the entire building leaving 109 men "homeless". Students will remember the dismal, rain-drenched Homecoming when the Pi Phi and Delta Sigs piloted this float (upper left) to victory. Shoup Hall (lower left) is scheduled for completion in August. It will house 110 men.

Mary Jane Milbrath (bottom left) is surrounded by her leading men, (left to right) Bert Allen, Richard Cripe and Graham Knox, as the "Kiss Me, Kate" stars pose for a picture in full costume. Flu-struck Gamma Phi manage smiles (top right) as Gale Mix presents them with a cake in honor of their third day of quarantine. This is the scene (upper right) that greeted many Moscow residents as the Frosh marched on Moscow soliciting donations to the United Fund coffers.

Idaho students made an orderly evacuation (lower right) of WSC stands last Nov. 16 after the "Battle of the Palouse". An architect's drawing of the SUB (bottom right) as it will appear if the new \$2 million expansion is approved. Sen. Frank Church, (center) who incited a controversy over "partisan" political speeches, addressed a capacity crowd in the SUB Central Ballroom.



SIMMONS NAMED TOP ATHLETE OF YEAR

They Carried Him Off



Joyous fans hoisted Gary Simmons, the Arg pick as top athlete of 1957-58, to their shoulders and carried him off the floor after Idaho's stunning upset of OSC in the home basketball finale.

Throckmorton's Hit Sinks WSC Cougars' Title Hopes

Idaho's Vandals, who were going nowhere in particular, knocked the Washington State Cougars out of the ND baseball title Saturday with a 5-3 victory on MacLean Field.

The win was revenge for Idaho, which had been shut out 8-0 at Pullman Friday.

Jim Throckmorton, Vandal senior centerfielder, was the hero, hitting a towering home run shot in the 10th inning for the win.

Throckmorton's shot, a tremendous off-field blast to left field, was hit with Bob Dehlinger aboard on second base after a walk and a sacrifice.

Throckmorton figured in every Vandal tally. He double twice, drove in three runs and scored three himself.

With the victory Idaho insured itself of fourth place in the five team ND. WSC could have won the conference title with the victory.

Idaho workhorse Val Johnson was the winning pitcher, giving up seven hits. His hurling opponent, Dick Montee, also allowed seven hits but gave up three runs in the first three innings.

Damon Homers

WSC could score only in the sec-

Kramer, Walker, Coleman, Westergren Other Winners

Gary Simmons, one of the finest little men in PCC basketball history, was today named the Arg athlete of the year.

Simmons was selected for outstanding contributions toward Idaho sports and the school as a whole in his four years here.

A three-year basketball letterman, Simmons is a 5-11, 180-pound senior from Twin Falls, where he

Top Athlete



Gary Simmons

was a high school athletic star, captaining the cage squad two straight years.

He was the leading scorer in the PCC this season, a member of the conference all-star first team, and a draftee of the professional Minneapolis Lakers.

He probably will not play professional basketball, however, choosing instead to continue his studies at dental school.

Simmons' chief assets on the basketball court were an outstanding one-handed jump shot from far out and almost uncanny ball-handling ability.

The flashy guard is the leading scorer in Idaho basketball history and holds the PCC consecutive free throw record.

One of the high points of Simmons' career came against the USC Trojans early this year when he sank 33 points, a personal high in college ball.

Simmons said he was "very happy" to receive the annual Arg award. Last year's winner was Vandal football and baseball ace

Ron Braden. Football and track star Wilbur Gary won two years ago.

Nine Others Named

Nine other athletes, including two gridirers, were named tops in their respective sports at Idaho.

Wayne Walker and Jerry Kramer, who tied in staff voting for the football honor, were both instrumental in the good season enjoyed by the Vandals in 1957. Both got East-West Shrine game bids and numerous other post-season honors.

Knute Westergren led the Idaho baseball squad in hitting both this year and last and topped the ND last season. His powerful bat was a big factor in many Idaho wins.

Dick Sheppard for the second straight year gets the nod as top golfer. He was medalist in several 1958 meets and continued the fine showing he made as a sophomore and junior.

Top Scorer

Whaylon Coleman, the hard-driving junior guard, began scoring around the 20-point mark at the end of the 1957-58 basketball season and was a team leader throughout the campaign.

John Price, named most outstanding swimmer by his teammates earlier this year, was a leading Idaho breaststroker for three years.

Mike Lund, junior Vandal skier, ace, was the key man on an injury-riddled 1957-58 Idaho slat squad. He held the team together after Joe Bryhn and Viggo Frieeling were hurt early in the season.

Distance King

Frank Wyatt, who came to Idaho last year from England, continued an assault on the distance records of the Pacific Northwest. He won the two-mile handily in most Vandal track meets this year and was a key figure on the PCC championship cross country team last fall.

Bob Eyer, who jumped into the number one spot on the tennis team, did not even compete in the sport last year. The sophomore Eyer was Idaho's only consistent winner in a below-par tennis year.

"Did you see me come in that door?" "Yes." "And you've never seen me before in your life?" "No." "Then how did you know it was me?"

Both men like nothing better than to win. Neither had much luck in that direction this year. A salute to them for the jobs they did with what they had.

Bob Eyer — One of those rarities in present-day athletics, Eyer was a three-sport man. He could be classed in the star category in all three—football, track and tennis.

Since this will probably be the last column under this banner (we are moving on, supposedly to better things) we wish our probable successor, Gary Randall, all the luck in the world.

Neutral Corner Vivid Memories of 1957-58 Return As School Year Ends

By Dwight Chapin

Before packing up the typewriter and leaving the sports desk for this year, thanks must be made to several friends who have made 1957-58 a year which will linger long in our memory.

On a nostalgic note, we must give thanks to:

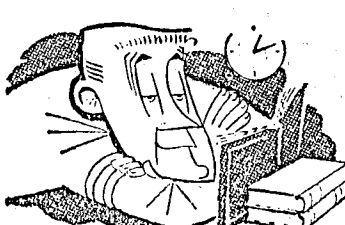
Wayne Walker and Jerry Kramer — What thrills these two line-men gave us. Their exploits certainly need no further comment.

Gary Simmons — Like the above pair, his achievements speak for themselves. Suffice to say that there probably will never be another at Idaho who will create as much basketball excitement.

The Idaho football team — A vote of thanks to Jerry Smythe, Tony Anderson, Howie Willis and the rest. Walker and Kramer got the headlines but the rest deserved them too.

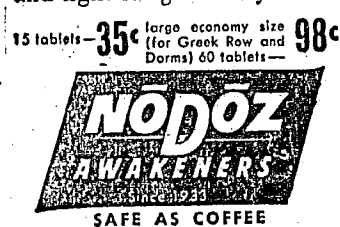
Jim Branom — The big fellow fought crowd antipathy and several of his own shortcomings to become a fine player at the end of the year's basketball season. Eric Kirkland and Joe Glander—

Cramming for Exams?



Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!



THANK YOU STUDENTS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

We wish you a most enjoyable summer vacation and will look forward to seeing you back next year.

Best of luck to the Seniors in their future professions.

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JERRY WALD'S production of WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
The Long, Hot Summer
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TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY From the French Best Seller by Francoise Sagan
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Big Sky Motor Movie LAST TIME TONIGHT "BUSTER KEATON STORY" and "UNTIL THEY SAIL"

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"THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI" — "MR. 880"



Wayne Walker



Jerry Kramer



Knute Westergren



Whaylon Coleman

Golfers Cop 5th In First PCC Meet

Southern California's golfers won the first all-PCC golf tourney last weekend, downing a powerful Stanford team on their home links by 32 strokes, 1167-1195.

Idaho divotmen, ranked third among the five Northern Division teams, had a 1200 total for the 72 hole match to cop 5th place.

The Vandals were just 12 strokes behind third place UCLA with a 1218 total. The other local North-State, finished last in the nine-team field with 1331.

The finish topped off Idaho's five game regular ND season in which Vandal linksmen lost to Oregon and Oregon State, but downed WSC twice, and Washington once. The Vandals also went into last year's Northern Division meet (played on the Idaho links) in third place in ND standings. The host Vandals finished second in that tourney.

The other Delt winner, Jerry Shively, outran the field to win the 1320-yard run, and add the finishing touches to the Delt's 223 1/2 point total.

The big individual star of the meet was a freshman, Reg Carolan. He pitched the 16-pound shot some 49' 10" to shatter the old record of 43' 5 1/2", and spun the college-weight discus 138' 4" to break the old record of 128' 5".

Capolan finished out his day by running a close second in the 120-yard high hurdles to lead Beta Theta Pi to a solid second place standing with 172 points.

Bruce Cairns copped the other Beta win, outlasting SAE Roger Jones to grab a narrow, 1-10 of a second win the 660 with a 1:34.08 timing.

Individual stars ranked high for third place ATO also. Speedy thin-

Delta Tau Delta Sweeps Second Straight IM Track Championship

Delta Tau Delta swept to its second consecutive intramural track championship yesterday behind the talented running of two individual cinder aces, and the combined efforts of their winning 880 relay team.

The winning Deltas collected a total of four wins in track events, counting the relay win, and also picked up first place points in one field event; the broad jump, where Theron Nelsen collected his third individual victory of the meet with a leap of 20' 3". Nelsen also won the 100-yard dash and 200-yard dash.

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ning Dale Dennis almost succeeded in lowering the established 300-yard dash record of 34.1. He had a 34.22 clocking.

Dennis then took Larry Aldrich's 200-yard low hurdle championship away from him with a fast 24.8 clocking.

Aldrich held onto one title however, winning the 120-yard high hurdles for the second time with a 16.3 effort. Aldrich last year tied the mark in 15.5.

Jim Neese, speedy Vandal scabbard, shot to a 5.8 effort in the 50-yard dash to edge Larry Nor-

by, winding up second in total points.

Delta Tau Delta, on the strength of a first place finish in track, finished third in the point battle, followed by Beta Theta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Deltas won the most University championships, three, while the Town Men took two.

Official Final Intramural Points

LH—1786	DSP—1244
WSH—1752.5	DC—1165.5
DTD—1717	SN—1097
BTP—1700	UH—1019.5
TKE—1589	GH—1018.5
PGD—1582	CC—997
TMA—1554.5	CH—987.5
SAE—1443.5	PKT—908.5
PDT—1401.5	MH—583
ATO—1395.5	LCA—408
KS—1286.5	LDS—379
SC—1268	FH—364

What goes?

MAYBE not the bike, but the girl certainly knows how to get around. Like so many young people, she's as good at figure-work as she is at fixing wheels—which is why she leans to lighter, less-filling foods.

Pepsi-Cola figures, too, for those who "take it lightly." It's the modern, the light refreshment. Never heavy, never too sweet. Refreshes without filling. Have a Pepsi.

Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling

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INDIVIDUALS TOP ATHLETICS IN '57-'58

Vandal Line Power



Halfback Larry Norby vaults over a mass of humanity created by the Idaho line to score against Montana. Scenes like this were frequent during the 1957 Idaho football season. Line play by the Vandals predominated in most of the four team wins.

Thrills Are Many As Idaho Sports Take Great Upswing

By DWIGHT CHAPIN Sports Editor
Gary Simmons, Wayne Walker, Jerry Kramer—these names dominated the 1957-58 Idaho sports scene as few have in the past. They highlighted a year for the Vandals marked by moments of triumph and bitter disappointments.

knocked Oregon State off its title-bound express in the final game of the season.
Guard Gary Simmons led the PCC in scoring and was a pro draft choice of the Minneapolis Lakers. Simmons was named to the conference all-star first team and his running mate at guard, Whaylon Coleman, got a second team berth.
After the basketball season, fans in Twin Falls gave Simmons a "day," for his sports and scholastic achievements.

a possible shot at the conference crown in the last game of the season, taking a 5-3 victory behind Johnson.
Co-captain Knute Westergren, who topped the ND in hitting last year, was again one of the conference's leading stickmen.

FOOTBALL

The Vandals finished the season with a 4-1 record, narrowly missing victories in nearly every loss. Utah, Fresno State, Utah State, and Montana fell before Idaho's gridgers, who were again led by a tremendous, tough line.
End Larry Aldrich, center Wayne Walker and guard Jerry Kramer were selected for the East-West Shrine game but only Kramer and Walker played. A knee injury kept Aldrich out.

SWIMMING

Coach Eric Kirkland's finmen were highly successful out of the ND, but found the going rough in the conference.
The Idaho watermen ended the season with a 4-5 season record but all four of the wins came against non-conference opponents. They dropped four straight in ND action.

TRACK

For the second straight year, the Idaho track squad failed to win a single dual meet, but the Vandals had some of the better individual performers in the ND.
Coach Joe Glanders' team was strongest in the distance events, where Frank Wyatt, Dick Boyce, and Rod Adams showed exceptionally well at times.

In addition, both Walker and Kramer were picked to play in the All Star-Professional game at Chicago in August and Kramer played in the Senior Bowl game in January.

The Vandals finished fourth in the ND meet after the season was over.
John Price and Chet Hall were voted most valuable and most inspirational, respectively, by their teammates.

Wyatt, who will be back next year, won the two-mile, while Adams, running the best mile of his career, was third in that event.

Kramer, Walker, Aldrich, Wade Patterson, and Pete Johnson were drafted by the National Football League, to top off a highly successful Vandal football season, despite the so-so record.

SKIING

Idaho ski fortunes took a major drop from 1956-57, when the squad won a berth in the NCAA finals.
The team could win none of its four meets, but showed well in spots, thanks to some fine work by Mike Lund.

TENNIS

Idaho's tennis squad failed to win a match in 1958, dropping seven straight encounters, four in the ND.
Idaho's number one man Bob Eyer, who also starred in football and track, and number two entry, Stan Pierce, took several matches, but the team as a whole was not strong.

CROSS COUNTRY

If anyone had predicted last year that Idaho would win a PCC championship in anything this season, he probably would have been hauled off immediately to the nearest mental institution. But it happened in November.
The Idaho cross country team, led by several English runners, won the PCC title in that sport, decisively downing top rated Oregon in the process.

Two of the team's stars, Joe Bryhn and Viggo Frieling, were hurt early in the year and the squad, already lacking depth, showed the effects noticeably.

Coach Frank Young's squad came closest to a victory when it was edged, 4-3, by Whitman.

BASKETBALL

Coach Harlan Hodges basketball quintet surprised the PCC with a strong early season bid.
The loss of several key players by injury, including Hal Damiano, hurt the team immeasurably, but they gave fans, and other PCC fives, many an interesting moment.

BASEBALL

Coach Wayne Anderson's Vandal baseball squad was for the most part a young team and while it didn't set the world on fire, it did play some exciting baseball.
The Vandals, with pitching of Val Johnson and Clark Anderson in the spotlight, drove to a 9-5 pre-conference mark, but experienced difficulties once ND play started.
Idaho finished with a 4-12 slate in the Northern Division, good for fourth place ahead of cellar-dwelling Washington.
The squad knocked WSC out of

GOLF

Coach Dick Snyder's golfers, paced once again by Dick Sheppard, won three of five ND matches.
The Idaho divotmen took two matches from Washington State and a single encounter from Washington, losing only to Oregon and Oregon State.
In addition, the Idaho golfers decisively downed Whitman and Gonzago in non-conference matches.
At the All-PCC golf tournament, Idaho's squad finished second in the Northern Division.

Swim coach Eric Kirkland loses his "most inspirational swimmer," and "most outstanding swimmer," with the graduation of Chet Hall and John Price, as well as Jim Phillips and Ron Edwards.
The four losses cut deeply into Kirkland's breaststroke and diving ranks, but the team is left with power in the sprints, butterfly, backstroke, and distance events.
Good replacements from the frosh team should bolster the swim team still more, with Cliff Lawrence, Con Ducey, Al Ray, Dan Slavin, and several other outstanding yearling water-men backing up the seven returning varsity lettermen.
Returning golfers Rusty Sheppard, John Rosholt, Jack Snider, Lynn Hansen and Bob Pierce, should offset the loss of captain Dick Sheppard, Mike Heaton and John Cranston.
Added to a possible 1959 golf roster will be sophomores Don Modie and Ray Kowallis. Kowallis starred for the 1957 frosh team but was drafted before he could start school in the fall. His recent return could give the team a much needed ace.
After an unusually rough tennis season, coach Frank Young and his squad will be out to even scores next spring. Young will retain the services of Bob Eyer, the only consistently winning Idaho racketman, but will lose Stan Pierce, Eyer's usual doubles partner.
With no-where to go but up, Vandal tennis records should improve.
Ski-wise, Idaho fortunes could sky-rocket. An intact returning squad from last year, headed by captain Mike Lund, was bolstered still more by the arrival of Top skier Mike Lunde towards the end of last winter's slat season.

Vandal Teams Are Hit Heavily By Graduation

By GARY RANDALL Assistant Sports Editor
After an unusually successful sports year at Idaho, due largely to the strong Vandal football and basketball squads, next year could be a big let down. Practically every Vandal sport, particularly football and basketball, will lose heavily through graduation.

together a complete squad from the usual small turnout.
The thinclads invariably are among the most out-numbered of any sports teams Idaho puts on the field, as compared with large turnouts at neighboring PCC schools.

New help to the squad could come in the form of one or two junior college pitchers, and several outstanding frosh baseballers.

Hardest hit will be Skip Stahley's powerful gridiron eleven. Stahley faces the problem of filling gaps left by the graduation of such football stalwarts as Jerry Kramer, Wayne Walker, Larry Aldrich, Howie Willis, Jerry Smythe, Larry Norby and other, less-publicized gridgers, along with the possible loss of powerful Ken Hall by way of grades.

The graduation loss of one of Idaho's few sprint men, Dick Shern, along with weight man Jack Hogan and distancemen Mill Riggers and Doug Seely, will be felt next year, but Glander's English aces, Ron Adams, Dick Boyce, Dave Durham, Pete Reed and Frank Wyatt should push the Vandal thinclads to a successful season.

The loss of several key players by injury, including Hal Damiano, hurt the team immeasurably, but they gave fans, and other PCC fives, many an interesting moment.

Less Experienced

"We're going to be much less experienced than we were last year," Stahley commented. "It is difficult for us at this time to feel we can fill the positions left vacant by six starting seniors."

Powerful freshman Reg Carolan, who has already thrown the shot and discus further than any other Vandal trackman in recent years, could give Glander the weight power he has lacked for several seasons. Carolan is also slated for hurdle action.

Swim coach Eric Kirkland loses his "most inspirational swimmer," and "most outstanding swimmer," with the graduation of Chet Hall and John Price, as well as Jim Phillips and Ron Edwards.

Stahley was confident, nevertheless, that the Vandals would still have a big line, which, while it might not be as good as last fall's, would still be a good major college line.

Another frosh, Daie Dennis, is expected to join returning letterman hurdler Bill Overholser in providing needed hurdle strength.

The four losses cut deeply into Kirkland's breaststroke and diving ranks, but the team is left with power in the sprints, butterfly, backstroke, and distance events.

The front wall will probably boast a plus-207 average poundage, bolstered by the return of regulars Wade Patterson, Jim Prestel, and Pete Johnson. All saw considerable action with last year's football eleven.

Chuck Kahl, a real threat at any dual meet in pole vault competition, will be back along with high jumper Larry Ferguson. Both are expected to add several inches in their specialties next season.

Good replacements from the frosh team should bolster the swim team still more, with Cliff Lawrence, Con Ducey, Al Ray, Dan Slavin, and several other outstanding yearling water-men backing up the seven returning varsity lettermen.

In the backfield, Stahley's big job will be to find a quarterback of Willis or Gary Kenworthy's caliber.

Chances Better

Coach Joe Glander, rarely inclined to be overly optimistic, nevertheless summed up Vandal cinder feelings when he recently noted, "I think we're going to be stronger next year."

Returning golfers Rusty Sheppard, John Rosholt, Jack Snider, Lynn Hansen and Bob Pierce, should offset the loss of captain Dick Sheppard, Mike Heaton and John Cranston.

The probable return of Jim Norton, Paul Wagar, Theron Nelsen, and Bob Dehlinger should round out the rest of the backfield.

Baseball coach Wayne Anderson, whose under-rated squad closed out their season with a surprise win over the WSC Cougars, was unsure of next season, but seemed hopeful.

Added to a possible 1959 golf roster will be sophomores Don Modie and Ray Kowallis. Kowallis starred for the 1957 frosh team but was drafted before he could start school in the fall. His recent return could give the team a much needed ace.

Basketball coach Harlan Hodges, while not losing over half of his starters as is Stahley, still will be plagued at the start of the season with in-experience.

It's hard to say how we'll do," Anderson said. "We lose Knute Westergren, Bill Stellmon, and Clark Anderson, but we should do at least as well as we've done this year."

After an unusually rough tennis season, coach Frank Young and his squad will be out to even scores next spring. Young will retain the services of Bob Eyer, the only consistently winning Idaho racketman, but will lose Stan Pierce, Eyer's usual doubles partner.

Several Back

The Vandal baseball nine will retain the services of outfielder Bob Dehlinger, and infielder Larry Hattemer. Catchers Ted Knvila and Ray Fry will be back behind the plate, along with returning pitchers Val Johnson and Jack Bloxom.

Besides losing Simmons, next year's team will be minus the services of four other men from the fourth place 57-58 team.

With no-where to go but up, Vandal tennis records should improve.

Three Back

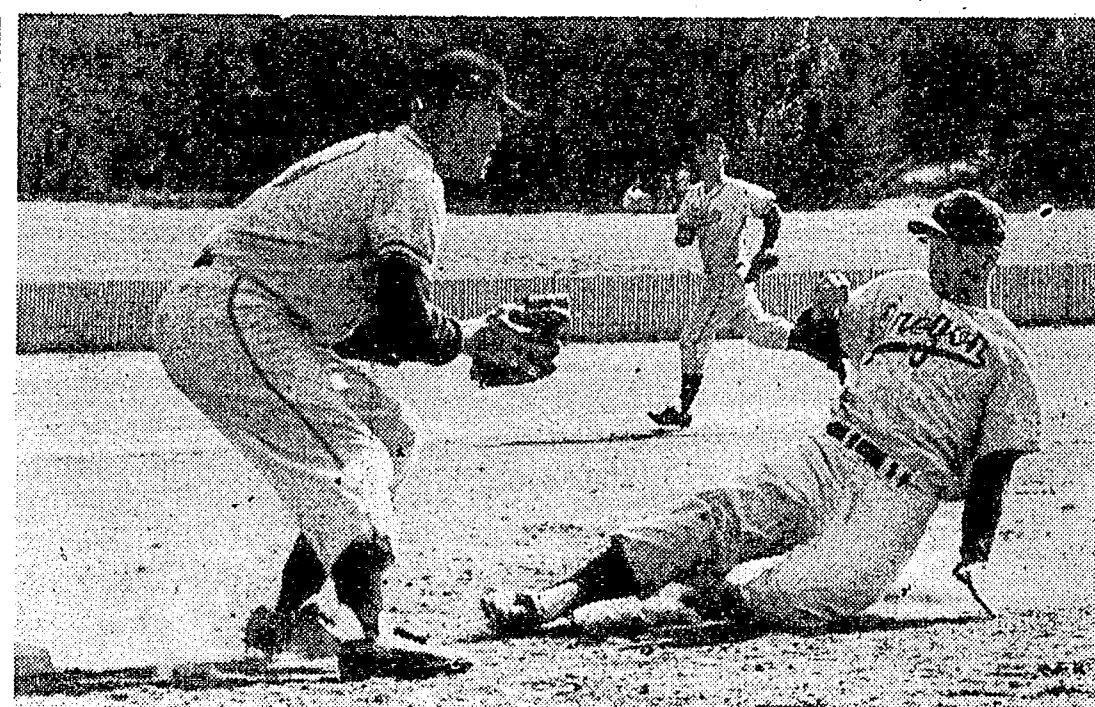
The return of three of last season's regulars, Whaylon Coleman, John Liveious, and B. J. Schaffer, along with the probable return of injured Hal Damiano, will keep next year's basketball five title-conscious however.

Plying His Trade



Vandal football coach Skip Stahley, who has said 1958 will probably be a building year, gets in a little "early construction" on Vandal quarterbacks in spring practice.

For The Future



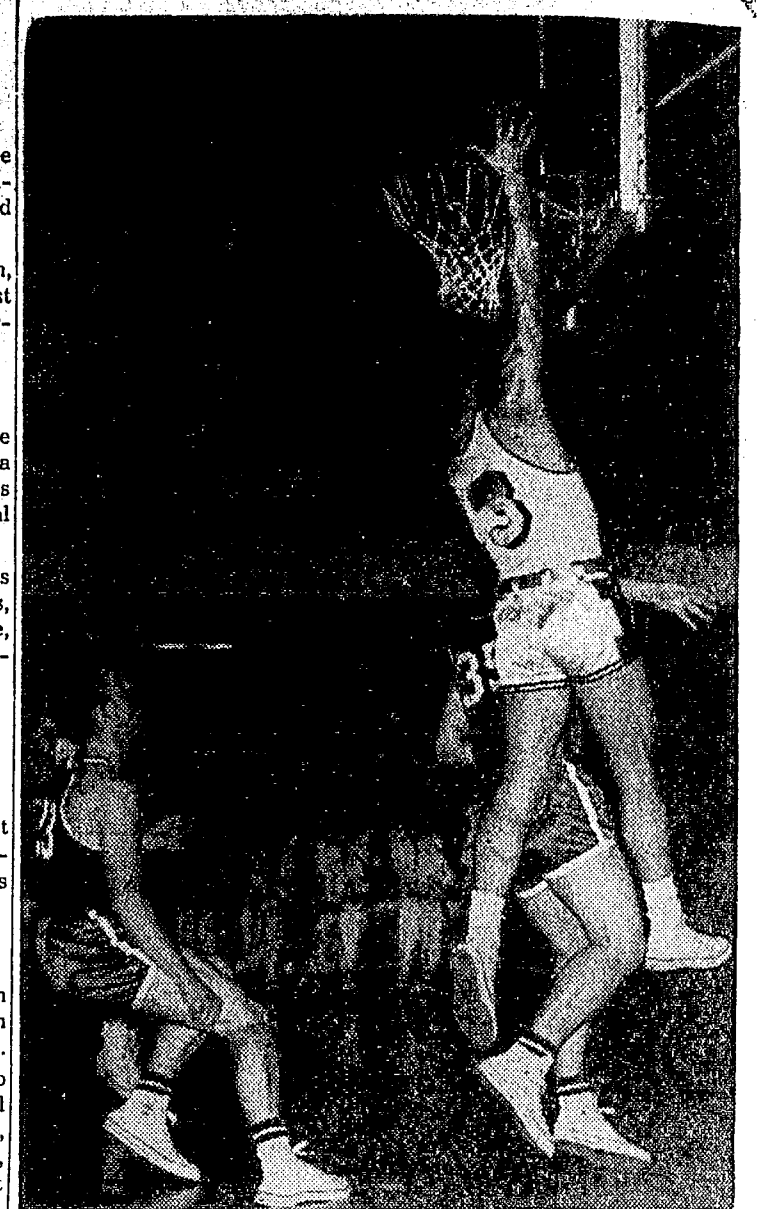
Idaho third baseman Larry Hattemer, shown tagging an Oregon runner, typified the promise displayed by this year's baseball Vandals. Hattemer, who was a third base starter as a sophomore, should help Idaho in future years.

Idaho Track Strength



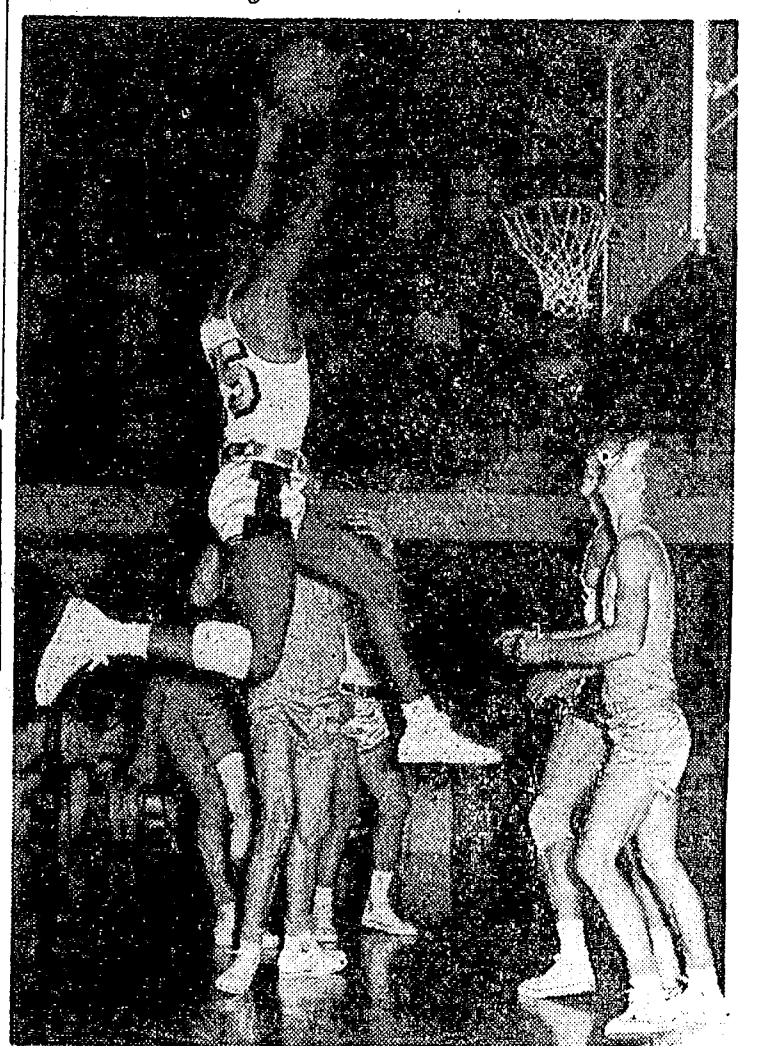
Ron Adams, Pete Reed, and Frank Wyatt (pictured above) were bright lights in an otherwise dismal 1958 track picture. The three distancemen will all be back next year to bolster Vandal track fortunes.

He Will Be Missed . . .



Gary Simmons, shown scoring two points against Nevada, led the PCC in scoring and was considered one of the finest backcourt men ever to play in the conference. Simmons, who graduates, should leave a big hole to fill on the Idaho basketball roster.

. . . All Eyes Will Be On Him



Whaylon Coleman, flashy Vandal junior guard who won a PCC second team all-star berth, probably will have to shoulder most of the load Simmons carried. He is shown dunking the ball against Montana.

Endurance Champs



Ray Hatton, Ron Adams, and Frank Wyatt (left to right) led Idaho to one of its rare PCC championships. The three English imports paced the Vandals to the conference cross country crown last fall.