

UNIVERSITY'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON BUDGET

Problem of Pay Is High On List

By JIM FLANIGAN Argonaut Managing Editor

Two former University of Idaho engineering professors are still living in Moscow. But they are now commuting between here and Pullman, where they are members of the Washington State College faculty.

These men left Idaho of their own free will. Why did they leave? Because "the grass was greener on the other side."

Every year the University loses high-class instructors because they are offered salary increases that total in the thousands.

"Competition" is the keyword to the problem, and this institution is just not in the market with other schools of a comparable size.

Need The Best Deans of various colleges at the University generally seem to agree that Idaho could find someone to fill vacancies each year but people they get would not be well-trained and the quality of the institution would become degraded.

"The last legislature gave us a considerable amount of money for salaries," Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science pointed out.

"But," he added, "other institutions now have increased their salaries and we are lagging behind them. We have to admit we just aren't in the market."

The University is asking for \$7,672,980 in salaries this biennium compared with \$5,956,667 appropriated for the 1957-59 term. The school also needs \$1,775,545 for agriculture research salaries compared with \$1,432,827 provided in the last legislature.

The above figures break down total salaries on current basis, allow for salary adjustments and promotions, and include new positions requested.

Less Money Less money is asked for irregular help this biennium. A total of \$401,545 is asked for now compared with \$410,315 last time for general education, research and non-agricultural operation, while monies needed for agricultural research is \$195,000 compared with \$204,780 in 1957-59.

Officials at Idaho have compiled charts comparing professors, associate professors, and instructors salaries with two separate groups of schools. The institution was behind in every category but one in 1958.

Group I of these schools include land grant universities in Wyoming, Nevada and Arizona; group II compares Idaho salaries with state universities and land grant colleges in Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Utah. See chart, page four.

Faculty Left In the last biennium, the University math department lost 60 percents of its faculty members; two years ago, a great number of the engineering school's staff members quit.

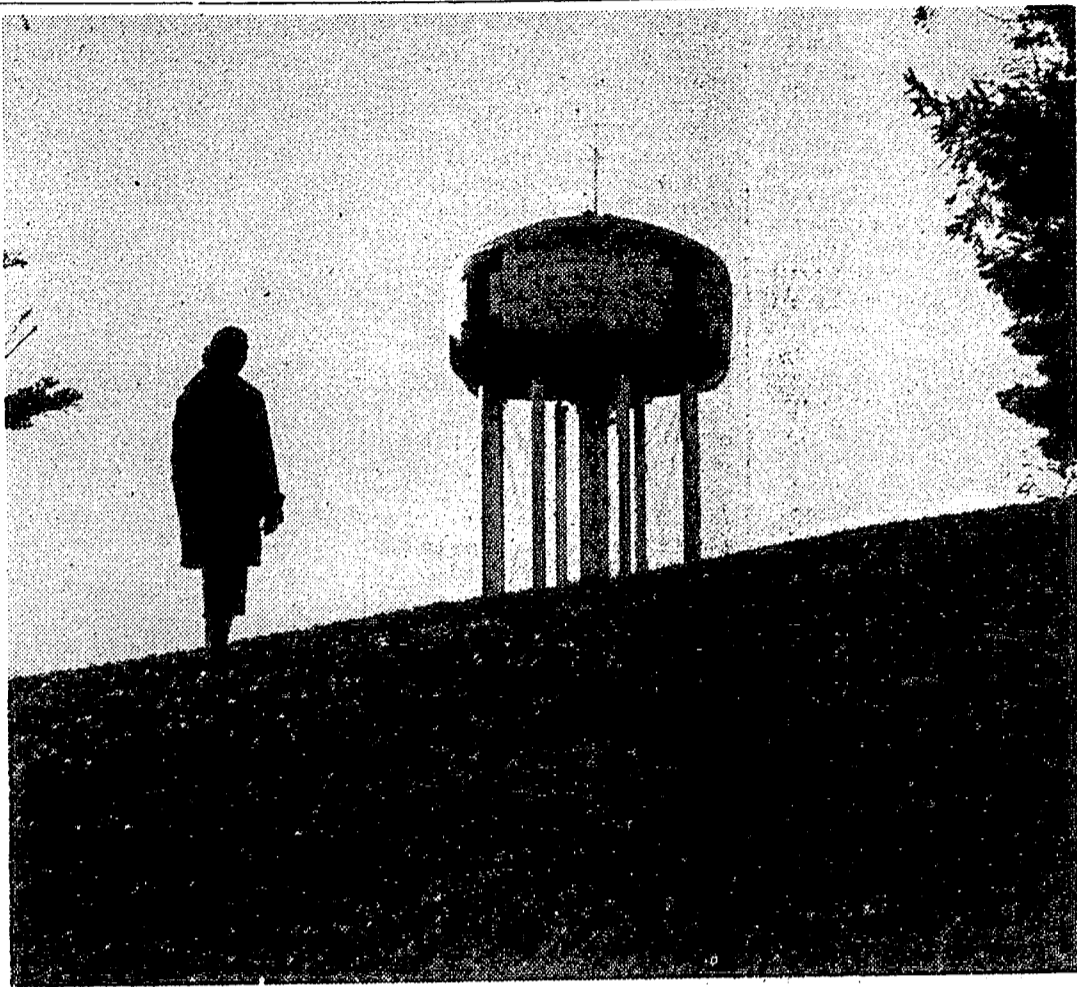
Allen S. Janssen, dean of engineering, said that "at one time we were lacking faculty members for 17-18 positions, and staff members that remained were grossly overworked."

"There is a constant turnover of personnel because of competition from other schools and also industries."

"Presently," he explained, "we are in better shape. Our faculty has doubled since 1950. However, if there are no salary increases, it will hurt. We are going to lose some good men because we must compete with other institutions that have raised their standards."

"You can always hire somebody," Janssen added, "but they aren't always trained. There is a need to have well-trained personnel in laboratories where students

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



PROMISE OF TOMORROW—Idaho is at Crossroads '59. Whether the school is to continue as a first-rate institution or slip into an abyss may well be decided soon. Will the people of Idaho adequately support their only state University in its growth and advancement?

Rats, Rotting Buildings Underscore Necessity For Special Construction

By GEORGE FOWLER Argonaut News Editor

Rats, improper disposal of diseased animals, rotting structures and cramped quarters head the list of problems which would be remedied in the "Special Facilities" section of the budget.

Previous Legislators have been asked for appropriations to construct and repair many of the things asked for again this year. New construction requests are also being made. An Argonaut survey shows an urgency of need now apparent.

The President's statement that, "It costs less to keep up than it does to catch up" explains the urgency of needed construction.

What Is Needed What are the facilities the University so badly needs? A new science building heads the list (see page 4).

The South Wing of the Administration Building needs to be renovated. For lack of funds, some of the most valuable space on campus is standing idle. This is the second floor of the South Wing, formerly occupied by the old library and now a huge empty space. Some of the third floor space formerly occupied by the College of Law is being utilized.

Two years ago, the University requested \$242,000 to renovate the entire South Wing, and \$100,000 was appropriated. This provided new quarters for the College of Law on the first floor and in the basement.

Funds are now needed to make use of the empty space on the second and third floors. This rehabilitated and remodeled space would be utilized primarily by the College of Business Administration (including secretarial studies) and also by the College of Letters and Science and Education for classrooms, laboratories, and offices.

Lack Office Space David D. Kendrick, dean of the College of Business Administration, listed, among the more crucial facilities which the Business school needs, the office space to bring the secretarial studies department of the College from the Forestry Building. He said the accreditation association likes to have the departments of one college located together.

Kendrick said business professors have cramped quarters at the present time. Many of the offices are poorly ventilated and provide little privacy for student counseling.

With the \$153,283 asked, new offices and classrooms of the proper size would be available in the South Wing. Rooms for specialized courses such as office machines would be constructed.

Heating plant expansion to provide additional boiler capacity to absorb heating loads in new buildings has been requested.

The present heating plant is now at capacity. According to President Theophilus, an abnormal cold spell could dangerously force the boilers over capacity.

With the request for \$753,480, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Salaries, Facilities Top General Request Items

By JIM GOLDEN Argonaut Editor

Thirteen and one-half million dollars, relatively big fish in the river of appropriations, is the University of Idaho's basic budget request for the biennium.

Reduced to separate figures, this includes \$9,650,615 for general education, non-agriculture research and operation for 1959-61; \$2,086,398 for agriculture research; and \$1,435,282 for agricultural extension. Not included is \$52,000 for pure seed laboratory services; \$150,000 for special research, and more than \$2,000,000 in special appropriations for buildings.

(Details of the budget in these areas are outlined in special stories on pages 1 and 3.)

Worked out on a percentage basis, the figures for the categories included in the three-category general request are 39 per cent above the 1957-59 appropriation, which totaled \$9,598,403.

Funds provided by the federal government and endowment and institutional income are expected to total about \$1,352,633 during the biennium.

The \$13 1/2-million request could be reduced by \$413,814 if that amount now frozen in a five per cent state reserve is freed for use. That amount may be released by the next legislature.

A pre-legislative committee last month recommended \$7,544,367 for general appropriations—a \$2,432,046 cut. A slash of that size would knock out at least \$300,000 in salary increase, \$128,000 for additional personal services, \$59,479 for general services expense and call for reduction in almost every other category. The committee recommended similar cuts in funds for other basic categories.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie, contacted by the Arg this week, said "comment would be inappropriate at this time" on the committee's action and on his budget message, now in the drafting stage. He will present his budgetary recommendations to the Legislature on Jan. 5.

The expanded budget was first unveiled Nov. 14 by President D. R. Theophilus.

He said at that time that the University is faced with "rapid obsolescence of facilities" unless more money is made available.

Preliminary estimations were made early last January and were reviewed thoroughly before they were presented to the pre-legislative committee. The complete budget information runs more than 200 pages.

The Budget Breakdown

Table with columns: Budget Classification, General-Education, Research, Non-Agr. Operation, Agricultural Research, Agricultural Extension. Rows include: Total on current basis, Salaries, Allowance for Salary Adjustments and Promotions, New Positions requested, Sub-total—Salaries, Irregular Help, Sub-total—Salaries & Wages, Travel, Other Current Expense, Capital Outlay, GRAND TOTAL REQUEST, Less: Amount from Federal Appropriations, Endowment Income and Local Income, STATE APPROPRIATION REQUEST.

If the current 5% reserve is made available for use this Biennium — Deduct \$ 325,798 \$ 72,016 \$ 16,000

A 'Report In Depth'

Argonaut staff reporters went to every major department of the University of Idaho to produce this thoroughly researched coverage of "Crossroads '59" as it applies to the state as a whole.

Preliminary work was begun early in November and the extensive interviewing took three weeks. To be effective, this issue must get farther than campus living groups. Therefore, we ask every student to save his copy to show his parents during vacation. We're sure they'll be interested.

The GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The University is in trouble. Its trouble—a chronic one—is money.

That's a pretty blunt, but obvious, precis of what the Argonaut presents to you, the people of Idaho, in our special "Crossroads, '59" report.

We who work and study here see the problems vividly every day. We live with them. We see stimulating, popular faculty members leave each year because the pay is better somewhere else. We attend classes in buildings that should have been torn down years ago. We watch faculty members struggling to give adequate attention to classes of 200 or more students. We solve chemistry problems in laboratories that are not equipped to handle the crush of those enrolled in science courses.

Why the incongruity? And then we ponder the incongruity of it. The populace wants more technically trained citizens. It wants leaders for its demonstrated wish to progress. But it fails to provide adequate cash to support its oldest state institution of higher learning and its only state university.

To the students and faculty of the University of Idaho, education is nothing to be taken lightly. Socializing, although an integral—and essential—part of campus life, takes a backseat to classes and exams. That has always been the case.

The University of Idaho has done its best with the financial resources you, the citizens, have given us. But we're falling farther and farther behind schools of comparable size. Nobody likes to be an "also ran" and that's exactly what your University will be if an adjustment is not made soon.

It's no 'dream budget' The University's budget request is no "dream budget." It is not a "luxury budget." This budget offers the only alternative to becoming a second rate school that this state could not be proud to claim.

All we at Idaho can do is appeal for the funds to keep pace with the rest of the Northwest. Please study the facts presented on the next four pages.

Then see if you don't agree with us that the only road logically open to us and to you is the one labeled "progress." The other is a shadowy one marked "regression." That road is a perilous one at best.—The Editor.

'State's Progress Is Unlimited,' President Theophilus Believes

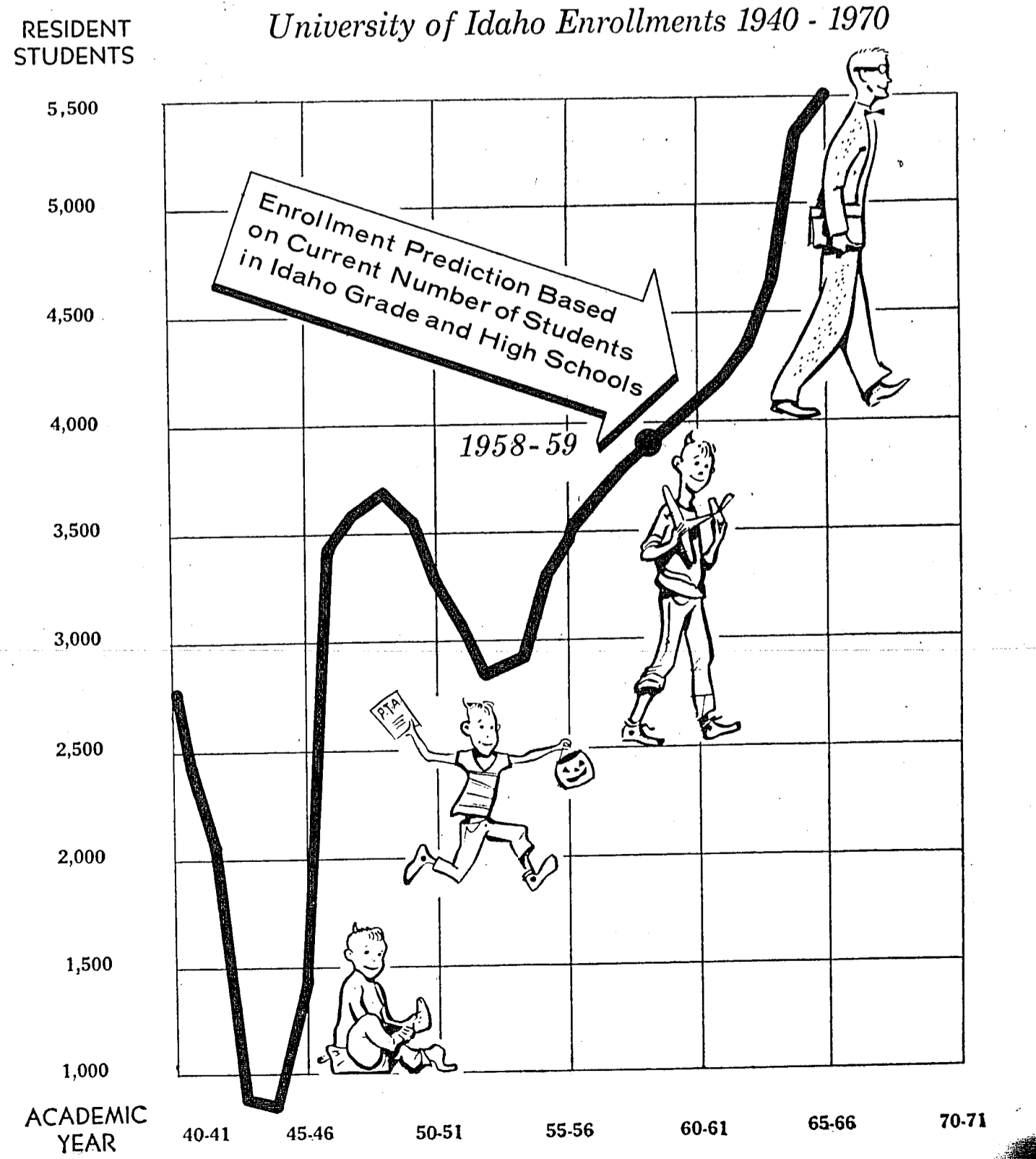
The budgets of the University of Idaho for the 1959-61 biennium are based on the first conviction that Idaho will continue to grow, and prosper and that the State's progress is unlimited—that achievements are limited only by our aspirations and willingness to invest in the future, today.

It is also our sincere belief that the University will have and should have an important and vital role in helping the State to develop to the fullest extent its resources including the natural abilities of its citizens.

Accordingly, the detailed requests of the University of Idaho for the 1959-61 biennium are needed in order:

- 1. To provide educational opportunities for more students. Unless provision is made now for more and better facilities a large number of deserving young men and women of Idaho will in a few years be denied what is their right and the State's need: The benefits of a university education.
2. To meet the demands of society for more trained, specialized manpower.
3. To meet the requests for more research from all types of industry.
4. To meet the demands for increased services, especially education for adults off the campus.
5. To compensate for the decreasing value of the dollar. During the past two years the United States dollar has decreased 6 per cent in value.
6. To meet the competition for competent teachers and research workers.
7. To maintain and improve the quality of educational opportunities and research results in our time of unprecedented challenge and rapid change in technology. To accept second best educational opportunities or results ends in mediocrity or failure in our competitive society.
The Budget requests made, if met, are an investment in the future of Idaho.

D. R. THEOPHILUS President



Year Of Decision

The University of Idaho is at the crossroads. Which path it takes in 1959 will depend on what value the people of the state and the students place on this institution. It is evident that the University is growing. Two new sorority houses made their appearance on the campus this fall; several fraternities have made plans for growth, while others will be moving into the houses they vacate; in the last few years, four new men's dormitories were opened and another one will be ready for occupancy by January.

This illustrates the growth in student population in recent years. But living facilities aren't the only things needed to keep Idaho's state university a quality one.

Classrooms are bursting at the seams; laboratories are small and inadequate; offices that have room for only one professor are being shared by three.

The University is one of the state's major resources, but it must have equipment to stay on top and continue to produce. Whether it will progress or lag be-

hind other American institutions of higher learning will depend on only one thing—money.

There is room for expansion on the Idaho campus, too. High atop the I-Tower hill, plots are now being surveyed to be ready for new dormitories, sororities, and fraternities.

West of campus the long-range University building plans indicate there is room for new greenhouses, a coliseum, a baseball stadium, ROTC building, and more men's dormitories.

All these improvements will eventually come—if the people of the state have confidence in what the University can offer Idaho's youth and realize the number of candidates who will be seeking a degree in the next 10 years.

Yes, Idaho is at the crossroads. One path leads into a desert where individuals will have problems finding a fruitful education; the other one leads into a valley where the rich value of higher learning can help today's students find a better tomorrow.—J. C. F.

300 'Lost' Items Fill ASUI Office

An urgent plea was made Monday by ASUI Manager Gale Mix for students to claim lost and found articles at the ASUI office.

"If students don't pick up the 300 lost and found properties in my office," said Mix, "I am going to charge storage fees."

Mix said the 300 unclaimed items included 12 pairs of eyeglasses, notebooks, clip boards, purses, wallets, checkbooks, gloves, and scarfs. Coats, overcoats, and sport jackets are also among the lost and found items.

If the articles are not claimed, the ASUI manager said they would be given to a children's home in Lewiston.

CLASSIFIEDS

Lost — Blue leather handbag near Science Building. Reward: Valerie Warren, 523 Taylor, apt. 4.

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Member Associated College 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.

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Faculty Forum

A Capable Faculty

BY FR. WALTER STEFFENS
Executive Dean

The first essential in offering quality education at any University is a capable faculty.

A faculty of a state university must not only teach a wide variety of subject matter but it must also carry on research and train others to be competent in the field of research. This same faculty is expected to give service, whenever possible, to the people of the State.

Approximately 75 per cent of the cost of operating a University goes into personal services.

Many of the professors are expected to have and do have the Doctorate. To hold such men on the faculty salaries must be competitive and to hire new faculty members who are applying for positions on the open market a competitive offer is also essential to get the desired person.

Those of us who are responsible for maintaining a quality staff are concerned about the large numbers of trained personnel which will be needed within the next few years to fill positions being added because of increased enrollments.

Large population areas such as California will have to recruit large numbers of teachers to fill their needs and we will have to be in a competitive position when that happens. The trend is already well on its way.

In judging just what standards a University must achieve one looks first to see what objectives the school attempts to meet.

The accrediting association for this region is the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

There are certain basic requirements which all colleges must meet

to be accredited but schools are judged on how well they are doing the job they have assigned to themselves. The University has taken on a new assignment, that of offering work for the Ph. D. and Ed. D. degrees.

Our whole academic program, undergraduate as well as graduate, will be expected to be of such quality as to support work on these new levels and our University will be judged when we come up for re-accreditation in that light.

In October, 1954, the University of Idaho was given unrestricted accreditation for a period of ten years.

On the accrediting team were representatives of professional groups in which we enjoy membership such as the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, Society of American Foresters, American Chemical Society, American Bar Association of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

These professional organizations may visit our campus several times during the ten-year period to reaffirm their evaluations. We cannot be weak or mediocre.

When our training is good enough to turn out good professionally trained men we will be accredited. If we do not, accreditation will be denied.

To continue to enjoy unrestricted accreditation we must be able to hold competent men and hire them when vacancies occur. Continued support by the Legislature and other citizens of the State is necessary to allow the University to meet that challenge.

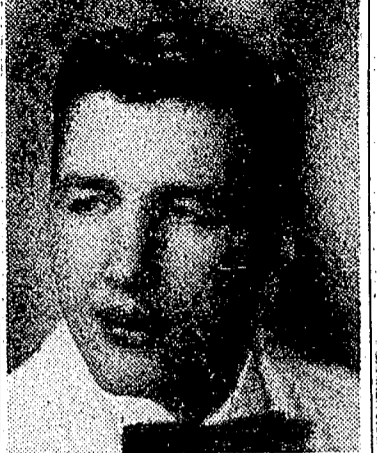
Students' View

By DICK KERBS
ASUI President

To you the students of the University of Idaho I wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I would also like to express my appreciation and gratification for the interest and support given to the Executive Board and me the past few months.

As students of the University our primary interest is to acquire an education, and in so doing you are naturally aware of the quality of education we are receiving.

We are also interested in the future of this institution, and in



DICK KERBS
"A Happy New Year"

seeing that the many students who come here in the future will receive as good, and preferably a better, education than we are now receiving.

The philosophy of a student's responsibility in his education has been developing rapidly.

No longer are students throughout the country only interested in a bigger and better prom; they are interested in playing a vital role in the development and improvement of the academic side of college life.

No one knows better than we do the importance of adequate facilities and the necessity of a com-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SAY WORTHAL—ARE YOU SURE IT'S RAINING?"

plete and competent staff in acquiring a good education.

We know that the University cannot maintain its present standard, let alone compete with comparable colleges, if we do not receive from the citizens of this state, the state administrators, and the Idaho legislature their full support.

This institution will be no better than you and the rest of the people of this state want it to be. Since we are better acquainted with the needs and conditions of this University it is our responsibility to promulgate these needs

to the people of this state so that their decision as to the amount of support the University of Idaho will receive will be a valid one. It is my wish that each of you will take home with you copies of this paper and, upon reaching home, will give a copy of it to your home town newspaper editor.

Also, contact and give copies to as many alumni, friends, parents, and legislators as you know personally. Only through you can the message of our University be delivered to the citizens of our great state.

On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey At the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or slip-top box, at prices which wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman!

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employers, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Viva!" and "Ole!" and "Ochichoonya!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.)

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.

Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafoos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafoos was able to make entire horses!

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at \$7.50 per copy.

The makers of Philip Morris are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. Some people demand filter cigarettes, so they supply the finest—Marlboro, of course! Great flavor, improved filter—a lot to like!

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SKYROCKETING ENROLLMENT PRESENTS DIFFICULTIES

Science Building Said Major University Need

By 1968— 3 1/2 Million Is Housing Need

By JOHN BLAIR
Argonaut Staff Writer

By 1968, the University of Idaho must raise \$3,500,000 to furnish housing for the estimated 5,000 students who will enroll that year, according to K. A. Dick, comptroller and bursar.

Under present policy, the money for new dormitories comes from a special Regents' fund, collected from rental of University housing and from sale of bonds.

Bonds Build Funds

The Regents' fund has been built up from money collected from Hays, Forney, Willis Sweet, Chrisman and Lindley halls, which retired all bonds held on them several years ago. This fund is surplus after operating and renovating expenses have been taken out, Dick explained.

As the newer dormitories retire bonds held against them, they too will contribute money to this fund.

Building bonds are sold by brokers as municipal bonds. They are called "over the counter" bonds, and are not sold on the open stock market. It is quite common for these bonds to be sold in a block, Dick said.

The bonds issued for Gault and Upham were purchased by the Federal government.

Dick explained that the Federal government usually submits a bid for the bonds, but they can be sold to any group that submits a bid equal or lower than the government's.

The interest rate for municipal bonds changes with national financial policies. One deciding factor is the Federal Reserve discount rate at the time bonds are issued. At present, Dick said, municipal bonds would return about four per cent on investment.

Ideal Policy

"We believe that we have arrived at the ideal construction policy for future dormitories in McConnell and Shoup Halls, which have operated for the past year, and Campus Club which should be in operation at the be-

ginning of the spring semester, 1959," Dick said.

"These buildings are of sound, permanent construction, with adequate space in the rooms for students to study, sleep and store their belongings.

Construction is as simple and plain as possible, with outer walls and floors of re-inforced, east cement and walls separating the rooms of pumice blocks. We have abandoned the use of plaster as too expensive and unnecessary."

The same type construction was used in the University's new Park Village apartments for married students, he pointed out.

No new dormitory construction is planned for 1959, but a dorm to house 100-150 students will be erected in 1960.

More in '62

"By the fall of 1962, however, we must have room for 500 additional students," Dick added.

Besides building plans, the University will also consider buying houses now occupied by fraternities which are planning new houses.

"In these cases," Dick said, "we consider each case separately. Decision to buy depends on the condition of the house, and the needs of the University. It is not practical for us to operate fraternity sized houses and we must be sure that we can lease any that we buy."

Use of Federal and state funds for building purposes has come under question lately.

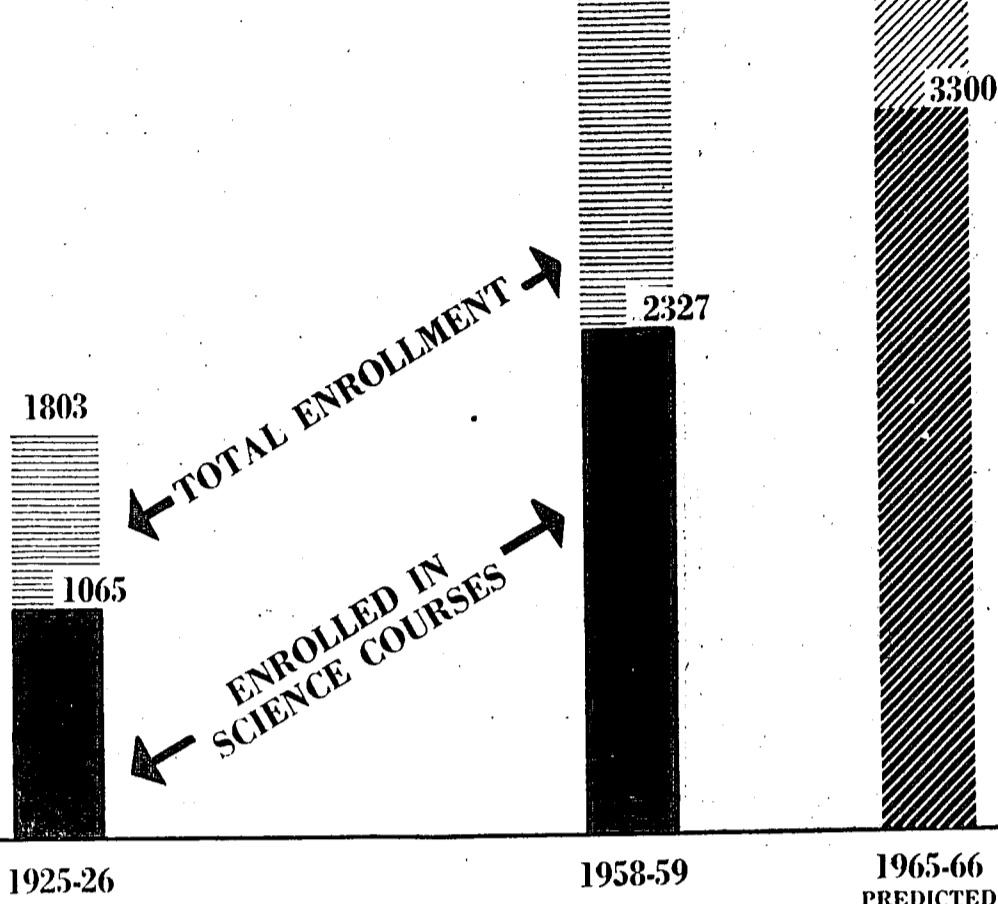
From State Funds

Dick pointed out that the only dormitory built with state funds was Ridenbaugh Hall, which is now used as an annex by the Music department.

All other University housing has been financed by bonds.

After World War II, the Federal government offered to give

Present Science Building Constructed - 1925

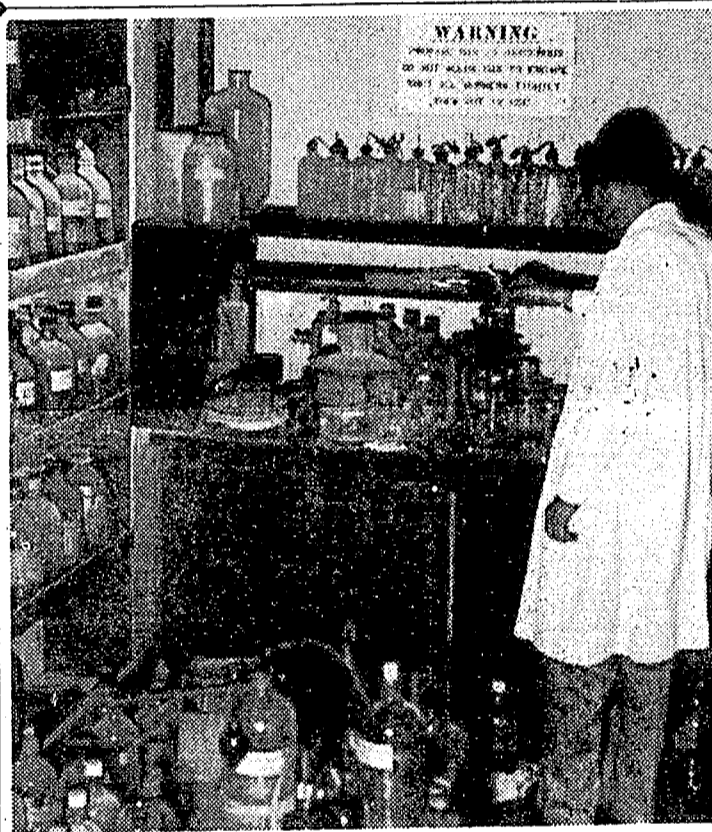


ZOOMING UPWARD—Enrollment figures in University science classes are steadily increasing as more emphasis is put on the technical age. This graph is evidence that Idaho will have to have additional space to meet the scientific challenge.

the University some temporary units if the University would prepare a location and furnish foundations.

The University accepted this offer to provide housing for married students. Park Village was built as a replacement for these dwellings that will be razed by fall, 1959.

The Red Cross certified 104,500 nurses for military service in World War II, more than four times as many as in World War I.



WARNING—A University science staff member works among dangerous chemicals in one of the more crowded areas of the present Science Building. Scenes such as this are common throughout the laboratories and classrooms in the structure.

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
Argonaut Managing Editor

Crammed laboratories where students have to stand three hours because of lack of chairs, overcrowded shelves buckling under the weight of books; dimly-lighted rooms where dangerous chemicals are mixed.

This is graphic evidence that the University of Idaho is in dire need of additional facilities to keep pace with an ever-mounting enrollment.

Foremost of these needs is a new \$1,800,000 physical science laboratory and classroom building. Funds for the building will be requested at the next session of the Legislature.

University President D. R. Theophilus stressed the need for a new science building upon the announcement of preliminary budget plans last June.

"The present science building, housing both physical and biological sciences, was built in 1925 when enrollment was only 1,569—about 40 per cent of what it is today. Even more significant is the greatly increased demand in the last 34 years for scientific knowledge," he said.

3,300 By 1965

A total of 2,327 students are enrolled in science courses this year. University officials expect that number to climb to 3,300 by 1965.

Preliminary plans have asked of the building would be used for that the new science building

house physical sciences, (chemistry and physics) with the vacated quarters to be taken over by biological sciences.

The proposed building probably would be erected between the library and agricultural science buildings.

Illustrating the rapidly increasing overload at the old building, W. H. Cone, head of physical sciences, said that 16 per cent of all University students are enrolled in general chemistry.

"We have just about reached the limit of available laboratory space. And by 1970, more than 1,000 students will be taking general chemistry compared with 625 this year," Cone said.

The University science faculty generally agrees that if the old building must stand alone, it will be necessary to drastically limit enrollment in science courses.

"We will either have to require persons taking certain courses to pass rigid tests to get into the class or make examinations in the regular courses so difficult that many will fall by the wayside," Cone declared, "if we continue operation under current facilities with an enrollment increase."

In a new science building, preliminary plans allot 37,370 square feet of net usable space to chemistry; 14,000 to physics. The rest

other University classes. Other factors weigh heavily in consideration of the overall science picture at Idaho in the future.

Expensive research equipment is needed badly, to keep pace with current advances in project and basic research. Storage space for chemicals between the old science building and Lindley Hall is extremely crowded.

There is no room for new equipment to be set up in the present structure. In many cases three or four professors now have offices in rooms that are scarcely big enough for one.

Others have to keep much scientific equipment and literature stored in their offices, tucked away in every nook and cranny.

V. A. Cherrington, head of bacteriology, noted that his department has been strictly hampered in expansion.

"We have the same number on our staff, four, that we had in 1930. There just would be no place to put any other personnel at present," he said.

"Because we cannot expand our staff, we cannot offer any more courses or do more research. The limiting factor definitely is space," Cherrington added.

Bacteriology has two laboratories. One was originally intended only for research but has been pushed into service as a classroom. Facilities here are so inadequate that women students often have to stand during a three-hour lab.

Research experiments in soil microbiology and medical technology are carried on in the same room.

If laboratory space is crowded, room for classes is even worse.

Few science classes are held in the science building. Of necessity, they have been moved to the forestry, dairy, and mines building. Still, the science building is bursting at its seams.

Ten years ago the University Herbarium, housing various kinds of botanical specimens, had 8,000 plants. It now has 50,000. Metal cases to protect them are needed. But there would be no room if the cases were purchased.

Problems are not confined to any one department in the science building.

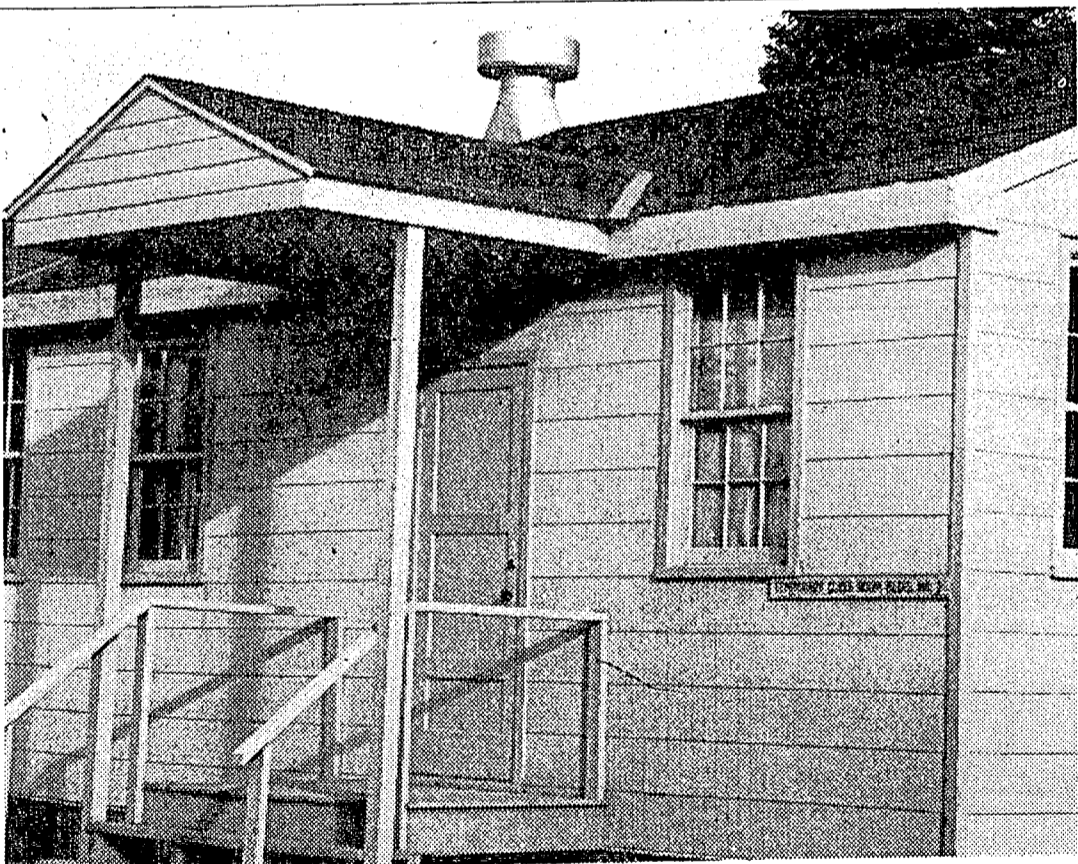
William H. Baker, head of biological sciences, said that there are 212 students in a single general biology class. A total of 932 are taking the subject and that number is expected to grow measurably next year.

Dean Boyd A. Martin of the College of Letters and Science noted that if 10 more students wanted to enroll in general chemistry there would not be room for them. Make-shift arrangements would have to be made.

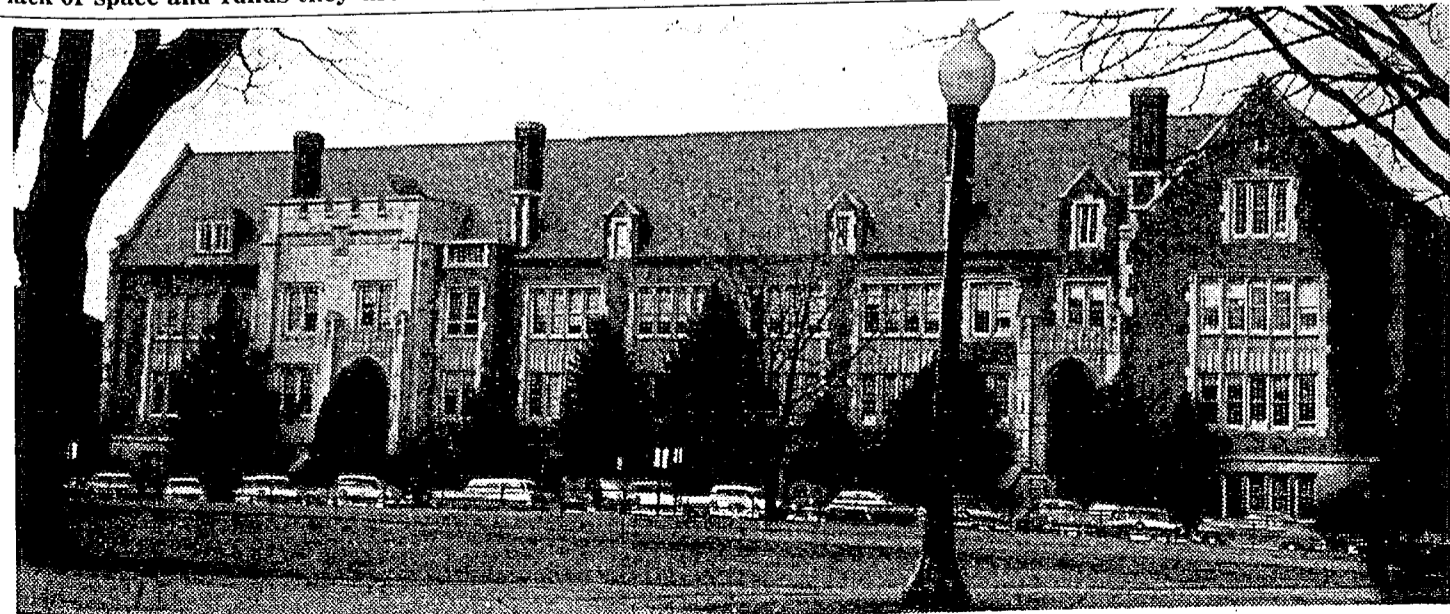
So the problem is not localized. It is a consuming, imposing thing. Students are going to want to enroll in science courses in the future and unless something is done they won't get the chance.

"There is in the United States at this time a tremendous emphasis on and interest in science. We've got to keep pace," Baker declared.

The education and research which lead to advancement are at stake. Existing facilities will soon be inadequate.



OUTDATED—This "temporary" classroom building has served the University for nearly two decades. School officials have declared such buildings "firetraps," but because of lack of space and funds they are still in use.



BEHIND THE TIMES—The present science building, built in 1925, is still an impressive-looking structure on the outside. However, the Gothic architecture of the edifice is indicative of the ancient-looking laboratories and classrooms housed on the inside.

Here's More About— ... Facilities

water softening equipment necessary to purify water used in the boilers would also be provided.

According to George Gagon, University engineer, the equipment is now operating at capacity.

"It is mandatory to use water that has been softened to keep the tanks from scaling. Our present equipment is pitted with rust," he said, "and must continually be patched."

With an increase in boiler capacity, the present water softening tanks would not handle the load, he explained.

Another problem to be remedied is that of the many unhealthy and dangerous conditions created by the open dump located west of the University farms.

Gagon said that at the present time, the dump is infested with rats and has created an unhealthy situation for the whole University. Rats are migrating in to the campus buildings and it is a constant fight to eliminate them.

"A large part of the waste burned is waste paper. Burned paper is scattered over the country and there is considerable danger of flying sparks and debris," he said.

Have To Bury Animals

There is no place to dispose of dead animals from the farm. Gagon said the University farm is burying the animals now. During the winter, carcasses cannot be buried because of frozen ground.

The requested central incinerator for disposal of waste materials would be the only solution for these problems, Gagon said. The rats would be eliminated and papers and sparks would not be blown around the campus.

Gagon explained that the present dumping ground could be covered with earth. Five acres of usable land could be reclaimed.

The budget also requested \$350,000 to move and relocate dairy farm buildings. The dairy farm is now just a few feet from the Library Building. Besides being a sanitation hazard, it occupies valuable land that should be put to other use.

When the campus was laid out more than 50 years ago, the present site of the dairy farm was the logical location, the University engineer said. But now with the growing campus and the long range plan for expansion, the cam-

PROGRESSION OR REGRESSION?—A University chemistry student mixes the ingredients which could eventually lead to a better future for the state of Idaho. But the University may not be able to adequately maintain basic scientific research unless additional space is allotted.

pus is to move toward the dairy farm.

Relocation is appropriate now as reflected in a statement by the President.

"We could spend 50 to 75 per cent of the appropriations getting the dairy buildings back in good condition."

A \$200,000 request to construct Kirtley engineering laboratory unit III has been made to previous Legislatures. The present engineering facilities completed in 1950 were built to accommodate 500 students. Plans were to build an addition to the Engineering Building in the following five or six years.

Enrollment now exceeds 800 students. Quarters are becoming so cramped that there must be expansion of engineering labs to prevent accidents and deaths that may arise from students handling chemicals, electrical and mechanical equipment.

Allen S. Janssen, dean of the College of Engineering, said accreditation is a problem with inadequate lab facilities.

"You are either accredited or not accredited," he said. "There is no second place."

Two additional greenhouses to replace the ones which have long outlived their usefulness have been requested. According to the University engineer, another major windstorm would ruin the greenhouses in use at the present time. Reason for this, he explained,

is that the wooden sash around the many panes of glass has rotted. In order to replace the sash, the greenhouses now in use would have to be completely rebuilt.

An \$80,000 request has been made to remodel the old Mines Building. The mining industry agreed to contribute \$250,000 two years ago if the state would match this with the same amount. The state did, and now the industry is completing its collection of \$250,000.

They were originally war surplus housing in Portland, Ore., and were moved here from the Rose City. Part of the units in the two areas were torn down about two years ago. They were replaced by 74 cinder block apartments on West Third Street at a cost of \$550,000.

"It is very obvious," University President D. R. Theophilus said last spring, "that the University and the state must realize that multi-unit frame

buildings housing students at Idaho are and always will be a potentially serious hazard to any occupants."

He stressed, however, that if the buildings were razed, it would "undoubtedly mean" that some young married people would be unable to attend the University because of lack of sufficient housing.

Vacancies which result in either the village are not being filled, pending a final decision on the total housing development.

The problem of the two villages was brought to a head most directly as a result of the Campus Club fire last spring, when a frame structure similar to the married housing units burned to the ground.

Married Students May Lose Education Because of Housing

About 150 frame housing units occupied by University married students may be closed to occupancy in September, 1959, because of extreme fire hazard.

The units, in West Sixth and North Main villages, were erected here in 1946.

They were originally war surplus housing in Portland, Ore., and were moved here from the Rose City. Part of the units in the two areas were torn down about two years ago. They were replaced by 74 cinder block apartments on West Third Street at a cost of \$550,000.

October 1950

IDAHO	
Group I	+2.2%
Group II	-4.0%

IDAHO	
Group I	+ .5%
Group II	+ .1%

Professors

Assistant Professors

IDAHO	
Group I	+ .4%
Group II	-4.2%

IDAHO	
Group I	+1.7%
Group II	+ .9%

Associate Professors

Instructors

October 1958

IDAHO	
Group I	+6.9%
Group II	- .9%

IDAHO	
Group I	+8.2%
Group II	+3.6%

Professors

Assistant Professors

IDAHO	
Group I	+6.5%
Group II	+1.1%

IDAHO	
Group I	+10.3%
Group II	+5.5%

Associate Professors

Instructors

Here's More About—

Salaries

have to handle high-voltage equipment.

Black Board and Chalk
"Too often people think the only equipment needed to run a college is a blackboard and chalk. But we have to have equipment that costs thousands of dollars to maintain quality instruction."

"We've always had to eliminate some courses each semester," Janssen noted. "With 800 students enrolled in engineering, we don't have the faculty to train them adequately."

Dean Martin said:
"Several years ago we were conducting a survey for faculty members and we wrote to one southwestern institution, asking them where they were going to get their personnel."
"They wrote back: 'We're going to hire yours.'"

"Replacements are hard to get," Martin explained. "Other schools steal candidates and present faculty members by offering them \$1,000-\$2,000 salary increases."

At Stake
"America's national interest is at stake if we curtail operation of universities, where it falls upon the shoulders of teachers to educate the men and women in a democracy."

"We are reaching a point where knowledge is power. And yet we are having to limit or offer required courses only once a year because of lack of people to teach," Martin declared.

"The plain facts are we are being raided by other schools and institutions."

Agriculture, perhaps Idaho's top industry, is sadly in need of more faculty members to train future candidates entering this field.

"The College of Agriculture is having trouble finding personnel for specific fields," according to James E. Kraus, dean of the college.

"We have two positions open now," he said, "and in February, we will have another one vacant. Work is presently being deferred in basic and applied research."

"We've had a job open for a potato market specialist for a year and a half," Kraus noted, "but have been unable to fill it, partly because of salary and also lack of personnel in this specific field."

"Many students are going into the marketing field nowadays."



DAYS NUMBERED—West Sixth Village, one of two frame housing units which may be closed to occupancy in September, 1959, is a distinct fire hazard. When the buildings are razed, replacements may not be immediately available, and the corps of married students on campus may be robbed of higher education.

Vandal Babes' Split Games

Idaho's "Bouncing Babes" evened out their season's record Saturday night, dumping the Boise Junior College Broncos 69-44 in the Memorial Gym.

The Babes, who dropped Yakima JC in their opener, Dec. 5, then lost to Columbia Basin JC the following evening, fell to the Broncos 69-64 at Grangeville Friday night despite a last period rally that fell short as time ran out.

The young Vandals opened in the lead for the first moments of the initial clash with their downstate cousins, then gradually fell behind to a 40-29 deficit at the half.

In the second half the Broncos went wild, pulling ahead by 21 points before Coach Wayne Anderson's charges retaliated with a full court press and pulled within five points before the game ended.

Orofino flash Gary Floan sparked the Vandals on their come-back drive, pouring through 12 field goals to lead all scorers with 24 points. Former Babe Ron Hunt paced the Broncos with 18 points the first night.

Fresh Win
The second evening it was all Idaho as the inspired frosh jumped to a 34-26 halftime lead and then disappeared out of reach in the second half.

It was Floan the second night too, hitting for 11 field goals and two free throws to duplicate his previous night's record with 24.

On the backboards the Broncos saw much of Chuck Lange both nights. The 6'5" Coeur d'Alene star pulled in 18 rebounds Friday night, then grabbed 12 the next evening.

Thursday the young Vandals host their arch rivals the WSC Couababes in the preliminary tilt to the Idaho-Fresno State encounter.

The game, which starts at 5:30 in the Memorial Gym, will see the Couababes probably start four men over 6-6, with the other starter 6-2 according to Anderson. "It'll be a real tough ball game," said the frosh mentor, "They have 8 men on their team over 6-5."

Fellowships Open In Public Service

Students interested in public affairs and public service who will receive their B.A. in June may apply for fellowships with a total value of approximately \$2,200 for a twelve-month training course.

The fellowships are being offered by the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, an organization of four universities.

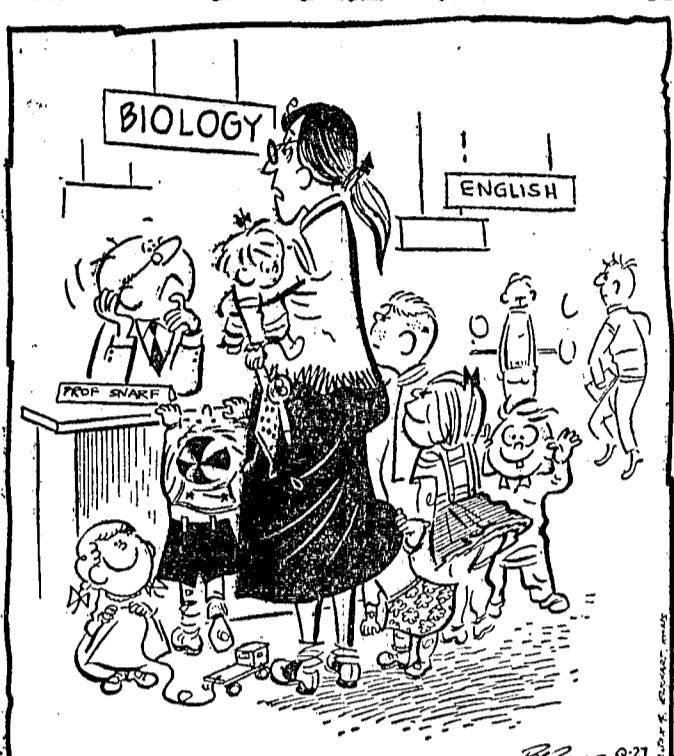
Interested students should write to Educational Director, SRTPPA, University of Alabama, Drawer 1, University, Alabama.

but we can't compete with other schools in this area salary-wise."

Kraus also pointed up needs in several other areas, adding that he was appreciative of the legislative appropriations, but believed faculty members in all departments must have salaries that are comparable to other schools.

"Because of the emphasis placed on science and technology, and the expanded growth of agriculture in Idaho, we are going to have to be competitive in salaries and staff to do the job in research, extension, and teaching that the people of the state expect from us," he said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The National Fire Protection Assn., a non-profit membership organization, insists that 90 percent of fires are preventable.

COMPETITION—Each year the University participates in an exchange of faculty salary information with institutions of a comparable size. The above graph indicates Idaho's standing in relation to these schools. (See story on page 1.)

Rings 'n Things

PINNINGS
Tubbings and serenades announced the pinnings of two Idaho coeds this week. Pinned are Carol Edelbute, Tri-Delt to Bill Bonnicksen, Delta Sig, Salle Beale, Gamma Phi to Dave McMahon, Phi Delt, and Barb Martin, Tri-Delt, to Larry Garlinghouse, Phi Tau.

ENGAGEMENTS
Santa Claus announced the engagement of Karla Klamper, Gamma Phi, to Bob Walton, Delt, at a Christmas-inspired fireside last Monday night.

December 27 has been set as the wedding date for Marge Merrill, Hays Hall, and Bill Cady, Upham.

MEETING SET
Student Recruitment committee city and district chairmen will meet tonight in conference room A to discuss holiday activities. Assistant Director of Student Affairs Guy Wicks and ASUI President Dick Kerbs will speak.

About 1,000 Fans Meet With Santa

About 1000 kids, both young and old, showed up Sunday in SUB Ballrooms to meet Santa. Arriving at 2 p.m., Santa distributed candy canes and bags of sweets to the younger members of his Fan club. Oldsters were served coffee or punch and cookies and doughnuts. University Dames, an organization of students' wives, served.

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'Sweet Moves To Top

Volleyball Gives WSH Slight Bulge

Willis Sweet Hall jumped in front of the intramural "pack" yesterday with the tabulation of volleyball results.

The Willis Sweet group, trailing Phi Delta Theta by twenty points heading into the volleyball season, swept through League III like wildfire, eventually earning a play-off with Lindley Hall for the Independent championship. Downing Lindley easily, the Willis Sweet contingent met Greek champions Tau Kappa Epsilon for the campus crown and lost in the final round.

Despite the final game loss the Independent champs gathered in a full 200 points for their efforts to edge past the Phi Delta crew whose fifth place standing in the Greek listings was good only for 160 points.

Beta Theta Pi edged up on the Phi Deltos also, turning its second place Greek league showing into 180 intramural points and pulling within 67 points of the Phi Deltos.

Behind the Betas the pack clustered, with Lindley Hall holding 4th place with a 645.5 total, only 2 points ahead of fifth place Phi Gamma Delta.

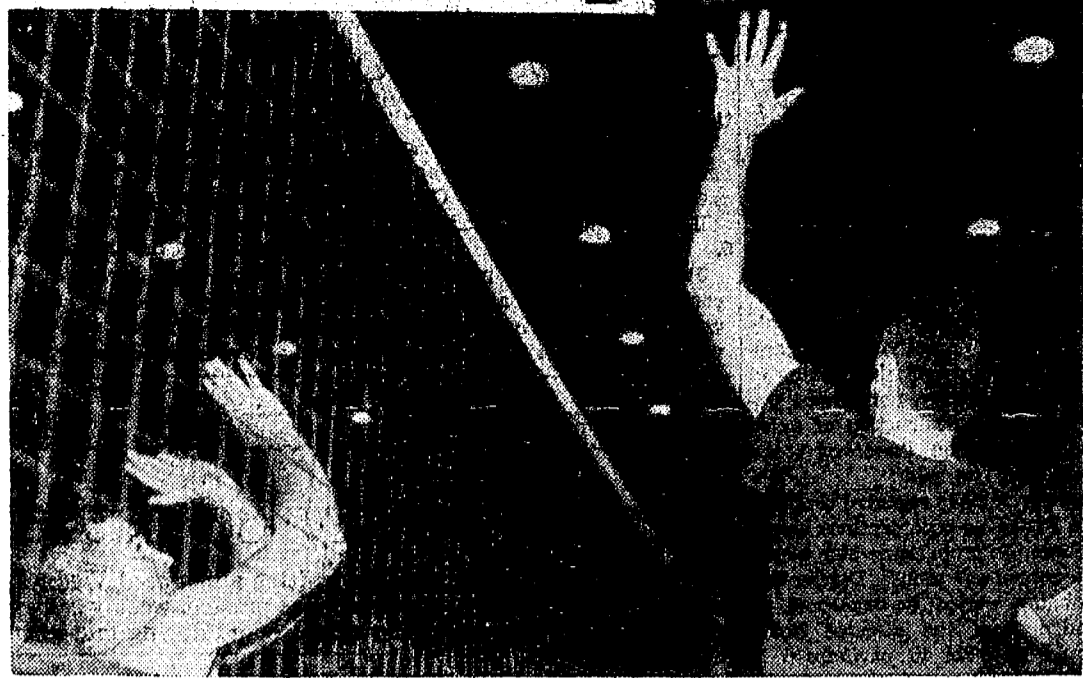
Back of the PGD crew Tau Kappa Epsilon turned its 200 points into good use, pulling into sixth place with 625 total intramural points. Town Men's trailed next with 613, followed by Delta Sigma Phi with 603.

Remaining Standings:
SAE 552.5—CH 338
DTD 519—UH 364
ATO 503.5—TC 352
DC 479.5—GH 300
SN 462—MH 192
PKT 448.5—LDS 158
LCA 407—PH 105
SC 402.5—FH 35
KS 399.5

A Basketball Schedule:
Jan. 6 (7:50 p.m.)
WSH—CH
UH—McH
PH—LH
(8:30 p.m.)
WSH2—CH2
CH—TMA
UH2—McH2

A split-second microwave service has been installed by Canadian National Railways. It transmits two TV channels and dozens of telegraph circuits on a single "beam."

In French Somaliland (Djibouti is the capital) all goods are exempt from customs duties.



SET UP—An unidentified Willis Sweet Hall net man prepares to slam the ball down toward a waiting Teke in last Thursday's championship volleyball action.



Gary Randall's SIDELINES

Damiano Sparks Idaho Five To Top Pre-Yule Success

Both the varsity and frosh had a highly successful pre-Christmas weekend in the Memorial Gym a few days ago, and the results should be pleasing to the staunchest Vandal sports fan.

Harold Damiano made quite a difference in the lineup both nights, collecting 21 points against Montana State, and adding 14 more against the Bobcats' Montana brethren, the Grizzlies the next night.

Damiano's rebounding record against the Grizzlies was practically amazing, considering the powerful senior played only part of the first half. During the game the 6-3 forward gathered in 9 rebounds, only 4 less than the Idaho squads' best, Rollie Williams.

This early in the season predictions are risky at best, but when the All-Conference picks are out next spring, we look for both Damiano and Coleman to be among the chosen few.

SUB Program

Tomorrow night the SUB is out to accomplish a very worthy purpose, namely to acquaint Idaho students with Vandal basketball ways. Surely the hour spent would be worth anyone's time who has any interest in the Vandal hoop team this season.

If, the idea works, and it should,

Coach, Players Top Program

Vandal coach Harlan Hodges and hardwork ace John Liveious, Hal Damiano, B. J. Schaffer and Whaylon Coleman will be on hand at 6:30 in the Borah Theatre tomorrow evening for the first of a series of "Pre-Game Hi-Lites" directed at acquainting students with Idaho athletics.

The hour long program will include Vandal fight songs, interviews of coach and players by Don Weiskopf, a chalk talk by Hodges outlining maneuvers and plays to watch for in Thursday night's tilt with Fresno State, a question and answer period and films of the Idaho-Montana game.

The program is open to all students and sponsored by the Student Union Building.

By the way, happy Christmas and a merry New Year

"Kit" Carson, famed scout, pioneer and Indian fighter in the early days of New Mexico, ran away from his employer in Missouri when he was 16. His employer offered a reward of one cent for Carson's return.



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STUDENTS

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DAVIDS'

Ski Team To Open Season At Rossland

Ski coach Tom Anderson and an eight man Idaho team leave for Rossland, B.C. Jan. 3rd and 4th, bound for the first ski meet of the season.

The team, operating for the first time under ex-Vandal ski star Anderson, is headed by Olympic choice Frank Cammack, Vandal skiing great from the 1956-57 team who was injured practicing for the World Championship meet last season.

Along with Cammack, Anderson lists Larry Schaaf, John Zapp and Jim Douglass, all of Idaho, and Jorgen Bryhn, Viggo Friele, Hendrick Backer and Helmar Lunde, all of Norway, on the team for the initial meet.

"I think we'll have a real competitive team," Anderson stated, "with very good depth."

The forthcoming meet, which will probably include teams from the University of Washington, Washington State, Wenatchee Junior College, University of British Columbia, Montana State, Whitman, University of Alberta and the College of Puget Sound, was won last year by Wenatchee, with the Vandals finishing sixth.

Anderson has scheduled a meeting of the ski team members for 7 p.m. tomorrow night in Conference Room E of the Student Union Building to discuss details of the trip.

Vandals Meet Fresno State Here Thursday

By GARY RANDALL
Many Vandal fans will have their last chance to see this year's Idaho hoop squad in pre-conference action Thursday when Coach Harlan Hodges' charges take the Memorial Gym floor against highly ranked Fresno State.

The high-flying Vandals, riding a 4-1 record into the clash with the Bulldogs from Fresno, Calif., are headed for the rougher part of their pre-conference schedule, according to Hodges.

"Both Kent State and Fresno State will probably be the toughest teams we've played so far this season," Hodges remarked, "and Utah State could be a rougher team than either."

The Vandals meet Kent State Dec. 23, then pick up twin tilts

with Utah State the 26th and 27th, with the first game scheduled in Twin Falls and the second at Boise.

Following the vacation-related games, the Vandal squad opens its PCC schedule Jan. 2 against UCLA at Moscow, then meets Stanford here the following night.

"UCLA and USC are both better than they were last year," said Hodges. "Stanford has its same team back and Washington has added Bruno Boin to its roster."

Last season the Bruins from Los Angeles lost to Idaho 73-67 in their second meeting to effectively dump the Bruin title hopes. UCLA eventually finished third in the PCC, one game ahead of Idaho.

Vandals Split
With USC, the Vandals split two games, as they did with every team in the conference except WSC, victims of the Vandals in two games.

Idaho dumped the Trojans 81-65 in their second meeting of the season, after losing to the California team 83-77 in their first tilt.

Thursday's action will feature Fresno State's Gary Alcorn, top scorer for the Bulldogs and an

All-American mention last year. Along with Alcorn the Bulldogs boast most of the same team that rolled to the CCAA championship last season.

Their season's record, 19-8, earned them a shot at the state championship, which they lost in the finals.

Digging in for the coming clashes, Hodges stated that he would start the same team he opened with against Montana Saturday night.

"Jim Prestel will be ready to go Thursday night," Hodges noted, "but Rollie Williams has played very fine ball and earned a chance to start."

The Vandals dumped Montana State by a 73-50 count Friday night behind Harold Damiano's 21 points, then roared back Saturday night to bounce Montana 67-59 in their second meeting of the season.

Damiano fell off his Friday night form slightly, hitting for 14 points to tie with B. J. Schaffer for second place scoring honors behind captain Whaylon Coleman who hit 18.

"We didn't shoot as well the second night," Hodges explained, "but we played very fine ball-games both evenings."

Notice

All football players spending Christmas vacation in Moscow are asked to notify Coach Stahley or leave word with the secretary in the coaches' office.

J. N. (Skip) Stahley

The first United States coin containing nickel was a small one-cent piece issued in 1857. It was made of an alloy of 12 per cent nickel and 88 per cent copper.

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THINKLISH

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS



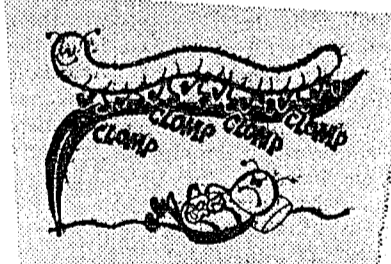
Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in-stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffoon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



Thinklish: GRIDDIOT
LEON ROTH, U.S.C.

English: NOISY INSECT



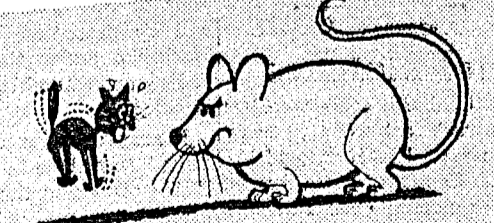
Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR
WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS



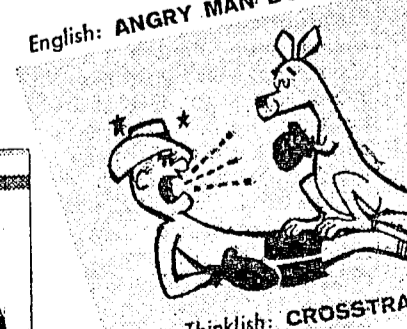
Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY
ERNEST EIBSCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

English: GIANT RODENT

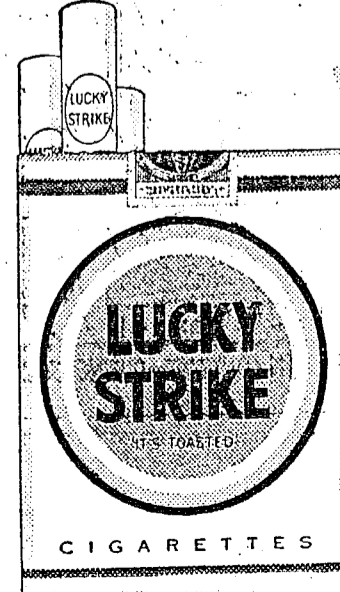


Thinklish: ENORMOUSE
JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



Thinklish: CROSTRALIAN
RAOUL WEINSTEIN, U. OF RICHMOND



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Get the honest taste
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Holly Ball, Concert Climax Pre-Christmas Festivities

Crowning of the 1958 Holly Queen and the annual Vandaler Candlelight Concert climaxed pre-Christmas celebration on the Idaho campus last weekend.

Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi, was named queen of the sophomore week at intermission of the Holly Dance Saturday. She was crowned by Bruce McCowan, Beta, sophomore class president, and presented a trophy.

Other finalists for the honor were Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi; Linda Jones, Kappa; Neale Ward, Delta Gamma; and Judy Wicks, Alpha Chi.

Couples entered the SUB ball-rooms Saturday night amid festive holiday decorations. A crystal-coated snowball centerpiece revolved from the ceiling, surrounded by paper bells.

Large Christmas cards depicting winter scenes were hung on the walls and a lighted silhouette formed the background on the bandstand.

Music was provided by the Embers.

McCowan said the sophomore class has decided, in keeping with the season, to donate part of the funds from the dance to a worthwhile cause.

He said CARE and other worldwide charities are being considered.

Vandaleers Draw Crowd

A near-capacity crowd of about 3,000 packed Memorial Gymnasium Sunday night and sat in rapt attention as the Vandaleers presented their annual Christmas show.

The 60-voice choir presented a varied program of seasonal music, including early church selections, Christmas hymns and traditional modern carols.

Especially effective was a Negro spiritual, "Behold the Star," featuring the solo work of tenor Barry Binning. Binning, singing off stage, achieved a distinct echo effect with the choir.

Also well-received was soprano Barbara Neely singing "Beautiful Saviour."

Antibiotics Useful To Treat Animals

"Problems in science can lead to progress in science," University of Idaho students and faculty members were told by Dr. William P. Johnson, Princeton, N. J., manager of animal industry field development for the American Cyanamid Co. "Cattle and poultry around the world are being successfully treated with antibiotics today due to sludge waste disposal problems in the preparation of aureomycin for humans."

Speaking at the college of agriculture Animal Science seminar, Dr. Johnson said that some years ago American Cyanamid had to dig giant holes in the ground to bury its sludge waste, because the waste could not be run through the area disposal plant.

Scientists were put to work on the problem, Johnson added. They discovered that the sludge waste could be reprocessed, and the antibiotics it contained, when fortified with additional antibiotics, could be used for treating livestock and poultry. The antibiotics are now utilized in the prevention and control of a total of 35 livestock and poultry diseases.

Johnson reported that studies on the use of aureomycin in sheep feeding to prevent outbreaks of vibriosis, conducted by the University of Idaho branch experiment station at Caldwell under the direction of Dr. Floyd W. Frank, have attracted wide attention. He said the university findings are now undergoing tests by U.S. food and drug officials.

Navy Team Wins 2 Pistol Matches

Naval ROTC rifle team won two pistol matches last week to bring its season record to 10-3, said M/Sgt. Dale Coppock, team coach. Wins were gained over Alabama Poly and University of New Mexico.

Matches will be fired this week against University of South Carolina, Tufts College, and University of Wisconsin.

MIA TO SERENADE

Christmas carols will echo over the campus tonight when the M.I.A. holds its caroling party. The function, which starts at 7:30, will be followed by a "chili feed."

Theophilus Says 'County Business Valuable To State'

University President D. R. Theophilus declared that the courthouse is a "symbol of good government" in dedicating Latah County's new \$40,000 court building Sunday.

A standing-room-only crowd of about 350 packed the new structure to hear the dedicatory address and attend the open house which followed.

"A courthouse is not just a place to administer justice, collect taxes, levy taxes, and settle disputes," Dr. Theophilus said. "It is a symbol of good government."

Theophilus added that through county government, individuals can find self expression, initiative, and control.

Master-of-ceremonies Dr. Elwyn Schwartz of the University music faculty outlined the history of Latah County. The old courthouse was constructed in 1889.

Opened for public viewing Sunday was the Latah County Pioneer Association's museum room in the new courthouse.

U. Military Choir Accepts Invitation To Appear On TV

The University Military Choir has accepted an invitation to appear on KLEW-TV, in Lewiston tonight at 7:30 p.m., director Bob Whipple announced yesterday.

This is the second year that the choir of Army, Air Force and Navy cadets and midshipmen have made the trip to Lewiston for the show. Included in the 30 minute show will be military and show tunes as well as several Christmas songs and carols.

Assistant director Ardell Schokley will be soloist on Adam's "O Holy Night," and Russell Crockett is accompanist. Gary Dossett will be the announcer.

Christmas Parties On ROTC Agenda

Army and Navy ROTC detachments are planning Christmas parties for children of staff members Thursday.

The Army's party in the SUB. Fifty persons are expected at Lt. Charles Cheves and SFC Gerd Remus are in charge of party arrangements.

Gifts for Navy children and movies will highlight the unit function. Over 75 are expected to attend the Navy social event at the Navy Building. Maj. Frank Seabeck is in charge.

Santa Claus has promised to attend both parties.

\$600 GRANTED

Elberta J. Truchot, Hays Hall, was the recipient of a \$600 grant from the American Missionary Association of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches.

Workshop To Offer Evening Of Opera For Late February

An evening of opera is planned for late in February, Hall M. Macklin, Music Head, announced yesterday.

The program will consist of portions of two different operas and will be presented by the Opera Workshop under the guidance of J. Raymond Tumbleson, music instructor.

Excerpts from "The Magic Flute," first done in 1791 and Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley," first presented in 1949 will make up the program, Macklin said.

"The Magic Flute" is one of the most popular operas in the classical repertory. It is presented regularly by the great opera companies of America and Europe. The story is a light-hearted satire on secret societies, particularly Freemasonry which was growing rapidly during Mozart's time.

A young, rather ineffectual prince is persuaded by the occult Queen of the Night, assisted by her



QUEEN CAROLYN—Striking Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi, was crowned 1958 Holly Queen Friday evening at the annual sophomore week dance. She succeeds Sharon Matheny, Alpha Phi, who ruled over the 1957 event.

Legislature Representatives Will Meet For Final Briefing

Thirty-six student representatives who will take Idaho's information on Idaho's budgetary needs to members of the State Legislature during Christmas vacation plan to meet tomorrow for a final prepping session.

The county chairmen, selected two weeks ago, will meet at 8 p.m. in conference room E. Coordinating the program are John Hanzel, Sigma Nu, and Mike McNichols, Phi Delta. They will handle the final briefing.

Armed with statistics and pamphlets, the representatives will visit legislators from their respective counties before the lawmakers travel to Boise early in January. Several student leaders will meet with Gov. Robert E. Smylie in Boise Friday to discuss the budget with the chief executive, who is now preparing his message to the Legislature.

The coordinators Monday submitted this list of county chairmen: Ada, Marge Erstad, Delta Gamma; Adams, Bob Palmer, Theta Chi; Bannock, Jerry Craven, ATO; Bear Lake, Joe Eramouspe, Lindley; Benewah, Weldon Tovey, Phi; Bingham, Tom Strohman, FarmHouse.

Blaine, Nick Purdy, SAE; Boise, Jon Brass, Sigma Nu; Bonneville, Bill Sakaguchi, Gault; Bounding, Kay Zenier, Alpha Gam, and Charles Swenson, FarmHouse; Butte, Ken Fisher, off campus; Camas, George Dickinson, Delta; Canyon, Bonnie Miller, Delta Gamma; Cassia, Lee Scott, off campus; Clark, Trena Atchley, Forney; Clearwater, Bob Dahl, Theta Chi.

Fremont, Randy Litton, Beta; Gem, Jim Flanigan, Theta Chi; Gooding, Bob Frederickson, off campus; Idaho, Warren Martin, Phi; Jefferson, Charlene Wells, Theta; Jerome, Bob Bernard, Delta; Kootenai, John Runge, Willis Sweet; Latah, Charles Swenson, FarmHouse; Lemhi, Mary Snook, Alpha Phi; Lewis, Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi; Minidoka, Dick Kerbs, FarmHouse; Nez Perce, John Rosholt, Delta; Oneida, Scotty Vaught, Delta; Power, Tom Mehlahaff, Sigma Nu.

Shoshone Gary Randall, Phi Delta; Teton, Stillmon Wood, Gault;

IFC-Panhel Ruling Limits Pledge Activity

Junior Interfraternity Council held a joint meeting recently with Panhellenic officers to discuss "vandalism" in connection with trophy stealing, Bill Mayer, Sigma Nu, Jr. IFC vice president said yesterday.

A motion was moved and adopted that pledge activities on campus should not include, "taking of personal property, permanent fixtures or any destruction of existing property on threat of social probation," he said.

Mayer further reported that IFC and Panhellenic organizations would enforce the probation which would not exceed one month. During this probation period, he explained, no pledge from the affected house would be able to participate in social activities, which would include house functions and participation in sports.

Freshmen and other pledges would be informed of the ruling during subsequent frosh orientation weeks, he stated.

Other discussion was about a possible recipient for the guide dog purchased with funds from last year's Help Week, he concluded. The fund totals \$700.

WSC Dormitory Is Sabotaged

Ferry Hall dormitory at Washington State College looked a little like an Army firing range Saturday.

Somebody dusted hallway floors, door knobs, hinges and rest rooms with triiodide, a chemical that explodes when friction is applied to it.

Dorm residents set off about six blasts before the cause of the explosions was discovered.

A work detail cleaned up the hall late Saturday. Meanwhile, campus police were looking for the culprits.

Sculpture Wins Honor Mention

A welded steel and brass sculpture by George Roberts of the University of Idaho art faculty has received an honorable mention at the 44th Northwest Annual Art show in Seattle.

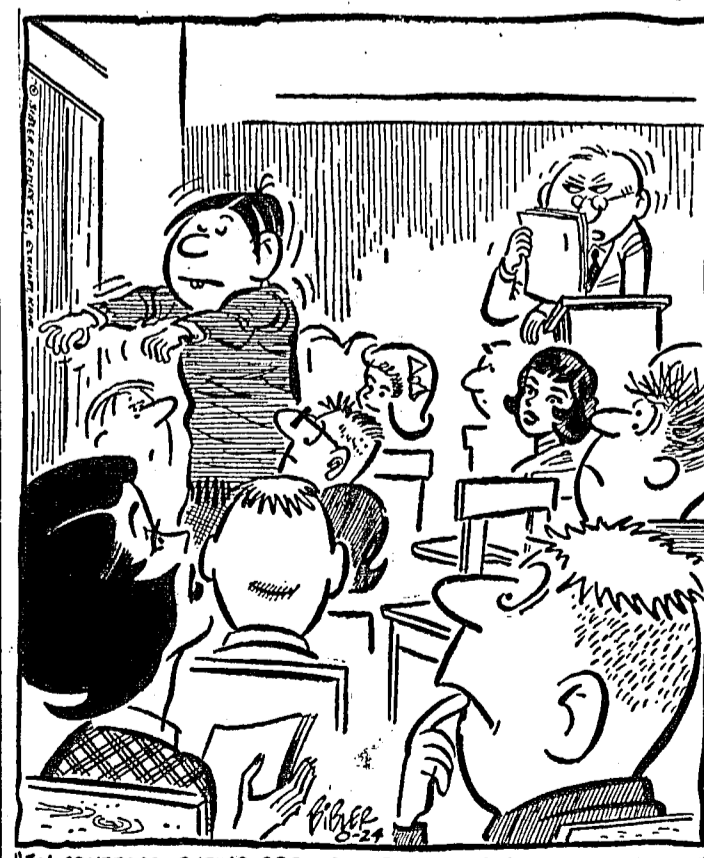
One of 850 entries in the show arranged by Colombo Conference delegates meeting in Seattle, the sculpture is called "Hawk Tree." Depicting three hawks perched on the limbs of a tree, it is one of 12 items selected for purchase by the Seattle Art Museum.

Last month, another sculpture by Roberts called "Cedar Torso" placed second in the Idaho Artist's exhibit at the Boise Art Gallery.

SHOWS DECORATIONS

Helpful shortcuts and information on Christmas baking, home decorations and candle-making were demonstrated by Miss Thelma Pearson, visiting Home Ec. professor, at the regular meeting of the Foresterettes Thursday night. Refreshments made by the Home Ec. students and a grab bag gift exchange followed the demonstration.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN CONTRAST—DURING 600 A.D. THE.....DURING 600.....THE...."

Christmas Vacation Zero Hour Nears; Holiday Programs Slated For Students

Zero hour for Christmas vacation, 1958, is 4 p.m. Friday.

Students who have seventh period classes that day will be expected to attend them. Classes will resume again at 8 a.m. Jan. 5.

Bad weather and poor road conditions are predicted by weathermen. Highway reports will be posted at 9 a.m. and 2

p.m. in the SUB every day throughout this week.

Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said weather and road conditions are being compiled from reports of state patrolmen in four states. The routes listed include:

Road Conditions
US highway No. 95 north through Coeur d'Alene and into Canada; Moscow to Spokane; US

highway No. 85 south through Grangeville to Boise.

US highway No. 10 east from Coeur d'Alene to Butte, including Lookout Pass; US highway No. 10 west to Seattle via Snoqualmie pass; southern Idaho via US highway No. 30 through Walla Walla; roads throughout eastern Idaho; and California via Bend.

Fog was reported along the first three routes listed, but roads are mostly bare and dry, according to yesterday afternoon's report. Other highways are dry except for some wet spots in shady areas.

Several dinners and programs are planned for University students throughout the state over the holidays.

Students living in the vicinity of Grangeville are planning to attend a dinner and dance at the Charcoal Boiler there. A 3-piece band will play for the event.

Homecoming at Burley
A weekend program at Burley High School is planned for students and alumni there.

Burley's basketball team will play North Cache, Utah, High School at 8 p.m. Saturday. The University of Idaho Icecaps will appear at the event.

A college Yule supper-dance is scheduled for 10 p.m. Dec. 26 at the Lewis-Clark Hotel in Lewiston. Poston-Nordby orchestra will play for the event. Admission is \$2 per person.

The SUB will close its doors at 5 p.m. Friday, Mix said.

The ASUI offices will reopen Dec. 29, but the main building will remain closed until Jan. 2, when it will begin Sunday hours until school starts again.

Librarian Lee Zimmerman gave library hours as follows:

Dec. 19, close at 5 p.m.; Dec. 20-21, closed; Dec. 22-24, 1-4 p.m.; Dec. 25, closed; Dec. 26, 1-4 p.m.; Dec. 27-28, closed; Dec. 29-31, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. except for the noon hour; Jan. 1-4, closed; and Jan. 5, resume regular hours.

US Government May Aid Students

Graduate students soon may be rolling off collegiate assembly lines at a cost to the Federal Government of around \$18,000 each, according to a study of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 released today by The College Life Insurance Company of America.

Married students with two children will receive \$3,200 in their first year of study, increasing to \$3,600 in their third year. Moreover, the school they are attending may become the beneficiary of Uncle Sam to the tune of an added \$7,500.

John Burkhardt, College Life president, observed that this legislation, supposedly inspired by Sputnik, makes going back to school most attractive to the student but may place fresh strains on an already floundering Federal budget.

He stated that many of the programs initiated under the act will require greatly expanded future appropriations: For example, the much publicized student loan program authorized the expenditure of \$295 million through 1961 but only \$6 million has thus far been appropriated.

Diane Rudolph Is Sig Chi 'Sweetie'

Diane Rudolph, Theta, was crowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the Sweetheart dance held at Casa Grande in Pullman Saturday night.

Miss Rudolph is a freshman education major from Boise.

Her attendants were Pat Brogan, DG; Norma Pomponio, French; Susan Rutledge, Kappa and Judy Petterborg, Gamma Phi. Miss Rudolph succeeds Dolores Hormachea, Gamma Phi, last year's sweetheart.

Second Semester Info Prepared

Pre-registration and registration information for the second semester of the 1958-59 academic year is now available at the Registrar's Office. Students can pick up these information sheets any time during regular office hours.

Corrections to the second semester schedule of classes will be available in the near future.

Library Will Remain On Present Weekly Schedule

The President's Executive Committee announced Wednesday that the library will remain on its present weekly schedule and will be open on Fridays before and during mid-term.

The action came after President Theophilus forwarded recommendations concerning library hours from Lee Zimmerman, University librarian, to the committee. Zimmerman said he recommended that the hours remain the same because of the funds available to operate the library. He also said that student demand and a survey of library hours at other universities were included in his report.

Zimmerman said it would cost about \$500-\$600 more a year to keep the library open if the Interim Committee recommendation that the library open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. was adopted.

At the present time, he said, there is not enough money in the budget for the added expense. The money would be used for additional student help.

In a recent survey of other universities' library hours, Zimmerman said those libraries opened longer than Idaho's are all open from 5-7 p.m.

The University library is now open 76 hours weekly, he said. "We are open longer than the libraries at WSC, Oregon, Oregon State, Ohio State, Minnesota, Detroit University, Wayne University, and Wyoming."

He explained that the difference in hours was that many of the libraries are open during the noon and dinner hours. Few of the universities open Friday nights, and there is a wide variation in opening hours on the weekends.

The University library has a problem of service versus resources, he said. "We are here to give service to the students, but the money we have to work with limits us in the things we can do," he explained.

'58 Grad Assigned To USS Harveson

Vern R. Davis, a 1958 graduate, has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy assigned to the destroyer escort USS Harveson, it was learned Monday by naval ROTC officials here.

Davis is stationed out of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and is assigned to the same squadron as Richard Meese, another 1958 graduate.

Named Official

D. L. Fourt, head of dairy husbandry, has been named an official Guernsey dairy cattle judge for 1959 by the American Guernsey Cattle Club in Peterborough, N.H., it was announced yesterday.

Idaho Farm Safety Committee Organized At Boise Convention

The Idaho farm safety committee is ready for action against accidents. Organization was completed at a Boise meeting in which W. E. Adams of Eagle, master of the state Grange, was elected chairman by the 20 members appointed by Governor Robert E. Smylie.

Floyd Jeffery, Idaho Falls, is vice-chairman. Everett Davis, Moscow, agricultural engineer of the University of Idaho extension service, is secretary. G. E. McBroom, Boise, is treasurer. Other members of the executive committee are Reuben Bauer, Moscow; Mrs. Adolph Heinrich, Lake Fork, and Merrill Stucki, Meridian.

Adams appointed C. O. Youngstrom, Boise, associate director of the extension service, as chairman of an accident report committee. Serving with him are W.

W. Benson, Boise, registrar of the department of public health; Paul Smick, Grangeville, and Leon Weeks, Boise.

Doyle Symms, Sunny Slope, is chairman of the general program committee. Members are E. B. Karn, Boise; Mrs. Stanley Dye, Firth, and Eldon Koehler, Coeur d'Alene.

Maynard Coe, director of the farm division of the National Safety Council, Chicago, outlined the national program for reduction of farm accidents. The committee reviewed Idaho statistics showing 103 accidental deaths in farm homes last year. There were 18 accidental deaths in farm work. Accidental falls caused 38 deaths in homes. There were also 40 drownings of which were youngsters less than five years of age.

