

The Town's Opinion

Recently University President D. R. Theophilus gave his annual "report" on the institution to the Chamber of Commerce. Naturally, there was a larger attendance at the meeting than usually attend a chamber luncheon.

This is a fine institution, having the University president give a report on problems of the school, what it is trying to do, how it is doing it and reminding the city's business leaders of hopes, aspirations and responsibilities the institution recognizes.

This is one of the distinct advantages the University itself enjoys in being located in a small town. We are all of us close to the school, and the school is close to the community. This is not true for those institutions located in metropolitan areas; about the only normal contact those schools have with local residents is when there's a football game, and even then the contact is one of pure entertainment.

We have a fine school here and its quality is appreciated not alone by residents of Moscow, but by and large by all the people of Idaho.

What President Theophilus had to say yesterday he will say at places as well as the occasions arise. This is a wholesome thing; the people of Idaho have a great stake in their University because through it and by it the futures of their young people will be molded and prepared for their roles in life.

The president was never more right when he said here yesterday — as he has said here and elsewhere repeatedly — that education is a competitive enterprise spurred by the competitive nature of man's existence. The people of Idaho have a right to expect the training they receive here will be equal of that available anywhere else or they will be handicapped in the competitive fields which they enter. — The Idahoian.

... Is A Challenge To Us

The close rapport discussed between the University and the people of Moscow in the above editorial brings one thought to mind. Responsibility for continuing this harmony is a two way proposition.

Not only our University president and his associates have a responsibility to keep relations at a high standard between the townspeople of Moscow and the residents of Idaho.

We, the students, also must do our part to keep the University's responsibilities and progress before the public eye. We must make mature judgments and continue to move forward if we want to gain the respect of our state citizens.

So far, the students and faculty have, as a whole, done their best to sell the University, its products, and its responsibilities to the people.

But, remember, only a few rotten apples can spoil the entire barrel. We can't allow that to happen.

The challenge is ours.

Idaho is an institution of which we can all be proud. Let's do our best to talk up its advantages wherever we go and with whomever we talk.

On today's editorial page are two good examples of why and how we should be able to promote this quality institution.

One is a letter from a June graduate, who points out the difference between a large eastern school and the University of Idaho.

The other is a column by Pete Reed, who tells why he likes the University of Idaho. We suggest you read them both and then try your hand at giving the University of Idaho a shot in the arm. You'll be glad you did! — J.C.F.

- Dear Jason -

Editor's note: Kay Conrad, 1058-59 Gem of the Mountains editor, tells her impressions of State College, Pennsylvania, where she is a graduate student.

Dear Jason:

I must say that it is indeed strange to be writing a letter to someone 2,300 miles away when such a short time ago I could just dash out the front door and stand before the Arg desk in less than five minutes.

I have just spent the last hour pouring over all the September issues of your paper and after stumbling upon the article about the 1959 Gem, I was spurred to write a humble thank-you to all those who have so thoughtfully expressed their approval of the book.

To all of you who like the publication and who took time to let me or the returning staff members know — a big thank.

Even yet, with the thing in my hands, it is hard to believe that it is a reality and paging through, re-living the events of a final year at Idaho, it seems unnatural not to be doing the same things I did for four years.

College life is certainly a contrast here and is still being an adjustment for me. With 16,000 strangers milling around a huge campus carrying maps to find their way to classes and many a single familiar face in the mob, I have the feeling of an outsider looking in.

The institution suffers from inadequate facilities, not nearly all the applicants can be accepted from this state, let alone outsiders.

About 95 per cent of the undergraduates are from Pennsylvania because the out-of-state tuition is prohibitive to the majority.

Parking spaces are \$15 per semester. Many campus roads are closed to student cars. Men can't park in front of a women's dorm to pick her up for a date if it is not in his allotted space.

It is a good half-hour round trip to the library, which means you need at least two hours for a safari there to really accomplish anything.

Graduate or part-time students cannot get in to athletic contests on their student cards and individual game tickets are \$4.

Shame on those of you who complain about having to walk to the library, or can't find a parking spot the first time you try, or don't go to the football games or rallies and support your team. And down with those who don't speak a friendly word on the way between classes.

When you get away from these advantages, you really appreciate them.

Perhaps I sound too much like a gung-ho alum, but believe me, the advantages of a college the size of Idaho with the type of people who are lucky enough to be going there, far outweigh these conditions of a bigger school.

U Tun Tin Arrives On Campus Today

The date of arrival on campus of the Burmese government official, U Tun Tin, was erroneously reported in Friday's Argonaut.

He arrives this evening, and will be here through Oct. 17.

Tin will meet with agriculture and forestry officials to discuss the problems of land nationalization in Burma.

Smith To Replace Lance On Board

Sharon Lance, Theta, who recently resigned from the election board, will be replaced by Joe Smith, Upsilon.

She resigned after her nomination by the Greek Caucus for Sophomore class treasurer, because an Election Board member cannot run for class office.

Kraus Attends Ag Institute

Agriculture Dean James E. Kraus arrived in Washington, D.C. yesterday to attend a two day meeting of the Agricultural Research Institute.

He is the western representative on the governing board of the Institute.

Discussion will be on the topic, "soil, crop and water research in relation to the quality characteristics of food and forage products."

Before returning to the campus later this week, Kraus will stop in Logan, Utah, for a meeting of the National Academy of Science.

Grants Given Four Students

Four Forestry students have been awarded scholarships totaling \$1,800.

At a recent meeting of the Associated Foresters, Dean Ernest Wohletz presented two Crown Zellerbach awards to Donald L. Hauxwell, McConnell, and John C. Brandt, Willis Sweet. Each received \$400 for being chosen "outstanding Forestry seniors."

The American Wildlife Federation sponsored scholarships of \$500 each went to Chalon A. Harris and William Krantz, both off campus. The grants were announced by K. E. Hungerford, head of the Wildlife Department of the College.

Johnston To Talk To Young Demos

Bill Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, will be the guest speaker at a Young Democrats meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

He will talk on "Bi-Partisan Politics and the Press." The featured speech will be in the Student Union Borah Theater after a general business meeting at 7 p.m.

HOME EC ANNIVERSARY

Home economics at Oregon State is celebrating its 70th anniversary.

The Key Hole

By PETE REED



There Are The Good Things About College Living, Too

Like my friend Denton Vander Poel before me, I sometimes find people feel my frequently critical point of view means that I am a grouch with nothing but complaints. Having had a good gripe last week, today I would like to gossip aimlessly over a few of the very many things here that I like and are dear to me.

I like to sit in the SUB and listen to the music of George Shearing; it lifts me away from the guilty feeling that I should be at home studying.

Have you ever noticed as you go down Hello Walk the people you say "Hi" to always say "Good Morning," and those you bid "Good Morning" say "Hi"? It's kinda frustrating in a way, but it keeps some pleasant air of the unexpected about the little humdrum things.

I love the feeling of independence and liberty I get out of cutting a class. Somehow it makes me feel I'm still "me," not just a regulated part in a big machine.

The campus in the colors of autumn, and its stillness at two or three in the morning, I find satisfyingly beautiful.

I love the thrill of a close basketball game, the sensing of the crowds willing the team to get an edge over their opponents, and the remarks of the spectators to the referees.

The feeling I have learned something new and worthwhile from a reading or lecture is good, too.

I get a kick out of the satisfaction I feel when I have at last finished that infernal term paper.

We all experience our times of extreme depression or loneliness, but isn't it wonderful when that cloud suddenly lifts and life seems fresh and bright again?

I love to walk in the rain, and above all I like coffee.

Maybe you share a few of these little pleasures, too, and if you do, think about them once in a while, because I'm sure it helps to make you feel happier and more content when the going is rough.

ETHIOPIANS!

UCLA boasts the largest concentration of Ethiopian students of any university in the U.S. with 12 registered.

GOOD POLICE

The Washington State University police science department has been rated the best in the nation for eight consecutive years.

The Idaho Argonaut

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- 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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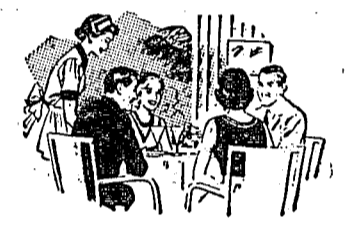
Twenty Attend Bowling Clinic

About 20 students, mostly women, attended last Saturday's Bowling clinic in the SUB, reported Charmaine Tourville, SUB Program Director.

"The program will improve with more participation by the men," said Miss Tourville. "But we are very happy with the results so far.

The clinics will be held each Saturday, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., for the next three weeks. All eight alleys in the SUB are reserved for the clinic, to provide plenty of room for bowlers.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Dugan goes over work schedules with Chief Operator Merle Brauch in the Des Moines toll center.

Bill Dugan wanted responsibility. See how he's done in just four years.

When William P. Dugan graduated from State University of Iowa in 1955, he had a degree in business administration, a wife, and a firm resolution to get ahead in business.

Bill went to work with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Des Moines. "I wanted to work where I'd find real opportunities for advancement and get the training necessary to take advantage of them," he says. "I couldn't have made a better choice."

Ten months of diversified training taught Bill the "language" of the business and gave him the know-how and self-assurance he needed. He was transferred to the Traffic Department at Cedar Rapids where he gained experience in operating

room procedures, force scheduling and training and in supervising operating personnel. He returned to Des Moines and in February, 1959, was promoted to District Traffic Supervisor there.

Today, Bill heads up an organization of ten supervisory people and about 230 telephone operators who handle approximately 42,000 calls each day. He is also responsible for auxiliary services such as Information and the Telephone Company switchboard.

"This is a booming business," says Bill. "There are new problems coming up every day to keep my job interesting and challenging. I don't know where a man can find more genuine opportunities to improve himself."

Bill Dugan found the career he was looking for with a Bell Telephone Company. You might find yours, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus — and read the Bell telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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