

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 64, NO. 59

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, May 24, 1960

The Golden Fleece

The sun popped its head over the mountain top and floated on the August sky. Below, in the valley, an old man and his son were preparing their ox-cart for their second of two yearly trips to the city.

They owned a small piece of land some distance from the metropolis and twice a year they would make a journey to the market center to sell their produce.

"Hurry up, father," the son said. "If we leave now, we can get to market by tomorrow morning at this time."

The father listened to his son's advice quietly, making no comment.

An hour more passed and the son, a go-getter type, became greatly impatient. But finally the pair began the long day and night excursion.

Along the route, the youth kept prodding the ox with a stick as he tried to quicken the animal's pace.

"Easy, son," the old man advised. "We'll get there soon enough."

Toward noon, the old man tired. He sat down a moment at the side of a stream, pulling his hat over his eyes. Soon he was fast asleep.

"Wake up. Wake up," the go-getter said. "We don't have all day."

The old man stretched and got up. His son slapped the ox on its rump and the trip resumed.

As the afternoon wore on, the father took a turn at guiding the ox. Suddenly, he came to a fork in the road and he directed the animal and cart to the right.

"Why are you going this way?" his son asked. "The other route is much shorter."

"Because it's prettier," the old man replied. "There are some beautiful flowers and trees this way."

"I'll never make another trip with you," the go-getter yelled as his face flushed red.

As the sun began to set in the west, they came to a beautiful grove where golden rays were shining down through trees and birds were singing in the branches.

"Let's stay here tonight," the old man suggested.

"There's still two good hours of daylight," came the sharp retort.

"Be patient, my son. We have plenty of time."

The go-getter grumbled. "All you want to do is think of flowers and trees, never of money."

"Thank you for the compliment," the old man said.

Dawn came early.

"Hurry up. We can still have time to sell our goods," the youth said.

Toward mid-morning, they came to a small house.

"Let's stop here a minute. This is where your uncle lives."

The go-getter sat impatiently in a corner of the room as the two old men wasted away another hour of time discussing past years and latest happenings.

Once again, they were on the road. As they turned one bend, they met a farmer whose cart was in a ditch.

"Let's help him out," the old man said.

"Oh, he'll get out all right himself."

"Somebody you'll be stuck in a ditch and then you'll need help."

After about 20 minutes, the other farmer was on his way.

"We've only a few miles left. The market will still be open all afternoon," the son remarked.

"Take it easy," the old man said. "Save yourself."

The sun had reached its zenith as the sky began to turn grey and stormy. Thunder rumbled in the distant mountains and a flash of lightning darted across the horizon above the city.

Finally, the pair reached the brow of the hill overlooking the city. They stood in silence for a long time, then the son, who had been in such a hurry, said:

"I see what you mean, father."

They turned their cart around and headed away from what had once been the proud city of Hiroshima.

A Favorite Tale

This is a favorite story of Jason's and one which emphasizes a point.

Some of us are about to leave this campus to find our way in the world. Others will soon follow. All of us tend to be in too much of a hurry these days and could be a little more patient when going about our everyday tasks. Time is too short not to enjoy it.

These past four years have passed so quickly that one has hardly been able to keep track of all the moments that will remain in our memories for years to come.

Jason only pleads with those to come that they take more time to enjoy this valuable experience known as college life. When you grow old, there is no longer a chance to gain satisfaction from an education that is tangible to you only now.

Our world out there, which is about to swallow us up, is in too much of a hurry as it is. Be patient. Slow down and live.

So before placing —30— on this final Fleece for Jason No. 65, here is one final thought.

College is a place to drink beer, have coke dates, watch football and basketball games, serenade, go on cruises, and attend Campus Carnivals.

But this is also a place to make friends with Shakespeare, Virgil, Dante, Sophocles, Plato, Whitman, Moliere. Here's a chance to study art of the Renaissance period on through to contemporary times. You can follow men's travels through the ages, such as Odysseus, Jesus, Paul, and Haliburton. Or one can sit at the feet of great men . . . Darwin, Churchill, Aristotle, Confucius, Zeno, and Stevenson.

There are great values to both the curricular and extra-curricular branches of education, but don't sell the latter one short. Take time to learn about these men and philosophies. They will greatly aid you in keeping peace in the world.

And now goodbye. Goodbye and good luck to all 4,000-plus of you.

Jim Flanigan,
Editor



READY TO LEAVE — An Idaho graduate, one of 910 this year, surveys a group of working men and housewives that tower above him in the world in which he is about to enter. His feeling of fear, wonderment, and anticipation are captured by Argonaut head photographer Bruce Wendle.

Commencement Features 910 Degree Candidates

By GARY RANDALL
Argonaut Staff Writer

Idaho's 17,860th degree may be granted June 5, as 910 candidates file across the Memorial stage in the final steps toward their sheepskins.

A total of 910 students are candidates for degrees in Idaho's 65th commencement exercise. The figure includes 733 seeking bachelor's degrees and 177 master's degrees.

The final commencement exercise climaxes a weekend of commencement activities, including an alumni luncheon at noon on Saturday.

A man who went through the same procedure enroute to his bachelor's degree in 1920, Ernest K. Lindley, will take part in the commencement exercises from a different position this year, acting as the commencement speaker.

Lindley, after studying in England as a Rhodes scholar, worked on the New York World and Herald Tribune before attaining his current position as head of the Newsweek Washington Bureau.

Lindley's father, Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, was president of the university from 1917 to 1920.

Following Lindley's address, the first of the long line of degree candidates will begin their solemn march across the stage after the traditional sheepskin.

Watching from the sidelines will be parents, guests and wives of the candidates, with some 100 wives also waiting for special degrees. The wives' degrees, special Ph.D. certificates, are awarded each year for "Putting Hubby Through." The special diploma will be tucked into the same folder that will be given to their graduating husbands.

Congratulations are definitely due to the graduating seniors. We're sure their brief stay at Idaho has been enjoyable and profitable.

May they remember, as they venture into the world, that there is a challenge awaiting each and every one of them. This is a challenge to prove themselves and carry forth the Idaho tradition of outstanding achievement.

May they accept this challenge and find life pleasantly rewarding. We have no doubt they will.

As we draw this school year to a close then, we find, with definite certainty, that we can point with great pride to our University and the well-educated individuals it produces.

We can point to the cooperation and happiness we received while working together, each participating as an integral part of the Idaho community.

During the next few months may we relax from the every day tensions and rigors of school; may we take time to contemplate, to refresh our minds and thoughts.

And on returning next fall may we begin with new vigor and enthusiasm to strive toward those goals and ideals we have so well in mind.

Congratulations again for an outstanding year.

'I May Meet 'Little Brother' In 1962 Game

Scheduling of a football game in 1962 between Idaho and Idaho State College is very near completion.

Athletic directors Bob Gibb of Idaho and John Vesser of Idaho State have only to put a few minor touches on the agreement before releasing it.

As things now stand, Idaho will meet the Bengals at Moscow in early September of 1962, and the Vandals will travel south the following year to meet ISC, at Pocatello or possibly Boise.

The move, about to be consummated after long months of indecision and some animosity between the schools, apparently also opens the door for basketball competition and possibly other sports between the schools.

Idaho State plays in the Rocky Mountain Conference, while Idaho, ex-member of the Pacific Coast Conference, is now unaffiliated.

60 Film Committee Needs Members

The film committee is now looking for members for the 1960-61 season.

This committee will select and advertise for the films that will be shown next year.

All interested persons are asked to contact Paul Kershnik at 2-0501 or the program director in the ASUI office.

Noh Sees Student Government Change

By JIM FLANIGAN
Argonaut Editor

There is a story that retiring ASUI President Laird Noh's fraternity brothers like to tell.

When Noh was a sophomore, he was appointed to a job on the Holy Week committee. He was quite proud of this appointment and let it be known around his living group.

A few days passed and Noh received a letter composed on ASUI stationery asking him to put in an appearance at a radio station in Lewiston during the weekend for an interview about Holy Week activities.

Excited about this proposal, he spruced up and borrowed a brother's car to make the 36-mile trip. When he arrived in Lewiston, he went to one radio station, only to find that this was the wrong place. So he was told how to get to the other one.

Noh walked up confidently to the receptionist at the other radio station and remarked: "I am Laird Noh."

She looked up at him, puzzled, and answered: "So?"

He knew his fraternity brothers had played a hoax on him.

Since that time, however, Noh has been put through the gauntlet of ASUI politics and has grown in

Strack Quits As Coach; Cipriano New Mentor

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
Argonaut Associate Editor

Just when it looked like the barn door was closed, it's open wide once again.

One of the youngest, most promising coaches in Idaho athletic history is leaving his job. And Athletic Director Skip Stahley is gambling on an even younger man to fill the big void he will leave.

David Strack, 37, who spent one year, 1959-60, as Idaho basketball coach, is returning to his alma mater, the University of Michigan, to serve as head coach.

He will be replaced at Idaho by "Slippery" Joe Cipriano, 29, former star basketball player for the Washington Huskies and currently frosh coach at that school.

Cipriano's selection was approved

by the Athletic Board of Control last week and he will probably move to Moscow this week to begin setting up plans. Strack's resignation is effective June 1.

Couldn't Refuse
Strack, who took a squad which was supposed to win only a few ball games and pushed them to a highly-respectable 11-15 season record, in essence resigned because he couldn't resist taking a position as head coach at the school where he was an outstanding athlete and assistant coach.

"I certainly made no applications for the job, but when Bill Perigo resigned and Michigan offered me the job he had held, it was tough to turn down," Strack said.

He didn't mention anything about

a salary increase and added prestige value of coaching at a Big Ten school, but this was cited by others as part of the reason for his leaving.

We interviewed Strack Friday and he sincerely said that he will always be grateful to Idaho for his coaching start. He added that he doesn't expect to leave Michigan.

Hanging prominently in Strack's office are pictures of two all-time Michigan greats, athletic director "Fritz" Crisler and football coach Bennie Oosterbaan. And he indicated that he was looking forward to rejoining the Wolverines, where he was assistant coach from 1947 through last year.

Big Gap

Strack's departure undoubtedly will leave a large gap to fill. He molded what was supposedly a "have-not" team into a hard-working, and at times brilliant, basketball team. He also was highly successful here as a builder of squad morale and as a recruiter.

As we interviewed him Friday, six or eight high school basketball players of the area were in his office to talk about coming to this school next year.

And as we left, the two Vandal hoop co-captains for next year, Rollie Williams and Dale James, and the big center, Ken Maren, prepared to go into his office, apparently to offer good luck wishes. Strack made each of them into basketball players last year.

Strack said he especially hates to leave Idaho for the pressure it might throw on his players.

"Williams and James have both played under three coaches now,

Veep Mix-Up, SUB Hassle Head Vote Of 'Top Ten'

By DON ERICKSON
Argonaut Managing Editor

One of the most unusual ASUI general elections in many years hit the front page of the Argonaut for several weeks in a row this spring to rate first place among the top ten campus news stories of the school years.

The most news-worthy news stories were selected by ballot recently with Arg staff members and a cross sample of students and faculty entering their opinions.

Two one-man parties for Executive Board and a write-in candidate for vice president provided variety for the annual election, which was held a month earlier this year.

The main issue of the campaign was centered generally on better student representation in campus government, including some hollering for better representation on the SUB addition issue.

Greek Bruce McCowan won the presidency with little trouble over Paul Krogue, Independent candidate. The vice president wasn't chosen as easily, however.

After counting and recounting the ballots, the contest ended in a near dead lock between John Fitzgerald, United, and write-in Jerry Walsh. Walsh supporters filed protests and appealed to the Board of Arbitration over the one-vote difference before Fitzgerald was finally confirmed veep.

The decision climaxed three days of intensive controversy between the candidates' supporting factions.

The rest of the balloting was easy going, with five Greeks, three Independents and self-supporting Red Taylor winning the nine seats on the Executive Board.

Besides ASUI elections, the following campus news stories were named:

—A hot debate on the pros and cons of a \$1.8 million addition to the Student Union ran over from first semester to take the No. 2 spotlight for the year. Crys for a student referendum on the issue were muffled for good only last week by the new E. Board. The vote was 6-2 against re-opening the year long issue. The SUB issue was ranked first among the top ten news stories for first semester this year.

—Far behind the first and second place stories came the recent Mock Political Convention in third place.

(Continued on page 5, col. 6)

Top Faculty Given Kudos By Students

By NEIL LEITNER
Argonaut News Editor

In the tradition of choosing outstanding students at the end of the college year, students themselves chose 15 members of the University faculty judged excellent among their contemporaries.

The list, compiled as a result of nearly a semester of judging and cutting down, represented the compiling efforts of a 40-student team headed by past Executive Board members Neela McCowan, DG, and Jack Macki, Willis Sweet. The students making the poll comprised the outstanding individuals in each of the colleges as judged by the college deans.

The list of faculty members included: Letters and Science — Hans Sagan, associate professor of math; R. C. Theilke, professor of chemistry; Elmer Raunio, associate professor of chemistry; and Agnes Schuldt, associate professor of music. Mines — Joseph Newton, head of the mining department. Forestry — E. W. Tisdale, professor of range management.

Education — John Snider, professor of elementary education; Eric Kirkland, associate professor of men's P.E. Business — Robert Clark, instructor in accounting. Engineering — Roland Byers, chairman of freshman engineering; Forrest Hall, associate professor of engineering; Godfrey Martin, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

Agriculture — Duane Le Tourneau, associate agricultural chemical chemist; Owen Weeks, professor of bacteriology; and Arthur Gittens, assistant entomologist.



JOE CIPRIANO
New Vandal Mentor

and Maren has worked under two," Strack said. "I only hope they can adjust."

The man they'll be adjusting to, Cipriano, like Strack, carries the tag of affable, personable gentleman, and bright young coach.

Husky Star
Cipriano was a star at Washington from 1951-53, known primarily as the man who fed hook-shooting Bob Houbregs. But Cipriano was a darting, driving guard (hence the nickname Slippery) who made many All-American teams himself.

He is married and has two children. After graduation from Washington in 1953, he played three years for the Buchan Bakers AAU team, coached at Mercer Island High School and served three years as Washington frosh coach, under Tippy Dye and John Grayson.

Stahley, who as new athletic director made the major recommendation to the Athletic Board concerning Cipriano's hiring, said he had studied the young coach very carefully.

"I called his old coach, Dye, now athletic director at Wichita University, and asked him who he would hire as a basketball coach, if he had to choose one immediately, and without thought. He said Joe Cipriano.

"Then I gave him a minute to think and asked him again. He mentioned this guy and that one as being not fit for some reason, and again said Cipriano," Stahley said. "Everyone I've talked to feels the same."

"It's most difficult to replace a man of Strack's quality, but I think we can do it with Cipriano," he said.

Vandals Play Michigan
One highly interesting situation arises out of Strack's resignation. The Idaho Vandal will meet Michigan next Dec. 14, at Ann Arbor.

Strack smiled about that one Friday, when we mentioned that he should have the Vandals scouted pretty well.

"Yes," he grinned, "but what do you think I can hide from them?"

Idaho's youth movement in coaching continues, and Skip Stahley, for one, has got his fingers crossed very tightly.



LAIRD NOH
His Job's Done

and faculty know who he is.

Noh, a 21-year-old accounting major from Kimberly, has just completed one of the most controversial terms faced by an ASUI president. There was debate over SUB expansion and confusion in this year's spring elections.

"People have condemned our student government," Noh said, "but I feel that it has done a good job and will continue to do a good job.

The only way I can justify student government is that it has a role in the educational process.

A Philosophy
"We have strived this year to create a philosophy on the campus that would upgrade the entire University community."

Noh pointed out that the Board based its work on the theme selected at the Student-Faculty Retreat last fall, "Education Is Participation."

"Students have to accept responsibility after they leave the classroom that indicates education does not turn on and off like a faucet," he said. "Learning should continue to flow all the time."

Since Biblical times, sheep raising has been an important cog in a nation's economy. The industry, believed to have begun in the mountain lands of Central Asia, is still found in a number of areas today.

One of the most noted areas of sheep raising in this country is in Southern Idaho along the border between this state and Nevada. Each summer flocks of sheep are taken out on the range to graze.

After Graduation

And although kidded about his association with this industry, Noh

(Continued Page 5, Col. 7)



Argonaut Progress Evident; 'Father' Would Be Proud

G. W. Woolfe would be proud of today's Argonaut.

G. W., for your information, was the "father" of this University of Idaho publication. In November, 1898, he started work with a staff of one and a capital backing of \$25.

This 16-page paper, the largest in the history of the Argonaut, is a far cry from Woolfe's first tiny, magazine-size product, which measured six by nine inches.

A staff of nearly 75 was involved in the various operations that it took to bring you today's edition. And the Argonaut's budget now totals almost \$21,000 per year.

This edition is a harbinger of things to come.

Within the next decade, the Argonaut, with the University, will continue to expand. Editors already have begun to discuss the possibilities of three-times-a-week printing, and expansion of page number

per issue.

Even in 1898, the Argonaut's first editor had visions of what was to come.

Articles in his first edition ranged from such topics as university and national politics to the state's mining and agricultural problems.

There was coverage of athletics, social news, human interest material and even a joke or two.

Advertisers helped to launch the Argonaut and have continued to lend their support. The last four pages of the first issue in 1898 were devoted to advertisements. And today's paper wouldn't have been possible without help from area merchants.

The Argonaut, then, has kept growing, steadily and progressively.

With the continued support of the advertisers, and especially, you, the reader, this growth will continue to be seen. It's your newspaper. And only you can keep it going.—J.C.F. & D.C.

A Regretful Incident

The Idaho athletic situation is on the upgrade everywhere, except in athletic publicity, where it remains the poorest in the West.

There was a professional scout in the crowd at the varsity-alumni football game Saturday and we attempted to get him some statistical information.

We were curtly informed that information was being prepared only for two professional sports reporters and the athletic publicity director himself.

The Argonaut, supposed to be the official voice of the University students, was completely ignored.

Even more important, a pro scout, a man

who is vitally interested in Idaho players, was also denied this service. At the end of the game we gave him our program, because he could get nothing else.

We think it is high time that the athletic publicity department moved out of its heated booth in the stands and got over where it could do some good, in the open air section.

And it is even more imperative that the athletic publicity department start doing its job, publicizing Idaho athletes and selling the University. There is absolutely no reason for its existence if this isn't done.

There is no room for dead wood in an expanding University.—D.C.

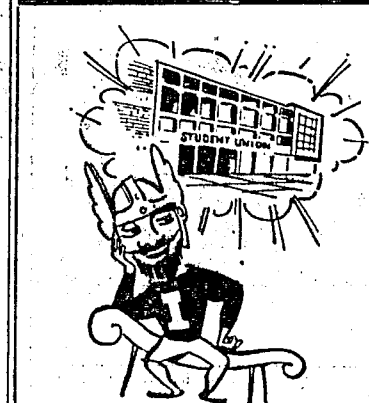
CLASSIFIEDS Schini-Nelson Given Honors

Spurs and Iks, sophomore women's and men's honoraries, officially ended a year of service to the University at a joint banquet May 16 in the SUB Ballroom.

Highlight of the annual event was the presentation of the Spur of the Moment award to Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi, and Knight of Knights to Bob Schini, Delta.

Miss Nelson was selected by the Iks for her outstanding work as a Spur and presented with an engraved bracelet. Schini was given an engraved tie clip by the Spurs, who selected him for the honor.

Terry Mix, Phi Delta, new IK Grand Duke, and Blanche Blecha, Alpha Phi, outgoing Spur president were masters of ceremonies. Short



SUBWAYS

By FRED NELSON

Only a Purple Cow Could Have Made This Situation Worse

The desk officer of the WSU campus police force sat in his office and chewed his pencil. For the sake of detail, the time and date can be fixed at 2 a.m. on May 14. But things were just as dull then as they were at 2 a.m. any other Saturday morning, and the desk officer had to do something to beat off monotony. So he chewed his pencil.

The telephone rang. When he put the receiver to his ear he was greeted by the voices of a couple of score of Gamma Phi Betas and their housemother, who were evidently excited about something.

He took the pencil out of his mouth and pleaded for order. The chaos on the other end of the line died down, and the voice of the housemother came lilting over the wire with the air of someone who has something to say and wants to say it badly. "There is," she announced, "a cow grazing on our lawn."

He assured her that everything was going to be fine, and dispatched a car to look into the situation. The patrolman returned and reported the area devoid of grazing cattle. The desk officer shrugged and resumed chewing his pencil.

The phone rang again, and this time it was the Kappa housemother who was upset. Not only was a cow slowly devouring the front lawn, but the thing was apparently chained to a pillar of the porch. The left pillar, she added to dispel any doubt.

Off went the patrolman again. He radioed back that as far as he could see, the Kappa housemother had given an accurate account. "The left pillar, too. Would someone please tell him what to do next."

The desk officer armed himself with the office lockcutting apparatus and joined his patrolman at the scene of the difficulty.

Grass Good

The cow munched a mouthful of grass and looked on disdainfully as the two officers approached in a wide arc with the lockcutter. The tool was too small for the chain.

With a houseful of Kappas, a housemother and a discontented cow waiting their next action, the officers huddled. The patrolman then asked to use the phone, and fifteen minutes later a sleepy welder arrived lugging a torch.

While the cow grew more and more fidgety the welder applied torch to chain and blasted his way through. Their job apparently done, the two officers tipped their caps in a goodbye gesture. But the

housemother had something else on her mind. They had forgotten the cow.

Surround Bovine

The officers quickly rallied to the cause and surrounded their bovine charge, who was obtaining another helping of grass. One pushed. The other pulled. And the cow responded to their efforts by lying down on the sidewalk.

This was too much. A call went back to the station for aid. A carload of five officers joined the party, which was getting to be quite an affair by this time with the arrival of interested members of a few neighboring fraternities.

The reinforcements had no greater skill at clearing the sidewalk of its contentedly munching obstruction than had the first two. Their final supreme efforts brought a torrent of indignant moaning. One of the officers went back to the car and called the Pullman city police.

Question

The police radios of Moscow, Pullman, Spokane and countless other smaller towns form one large network. The question "How do you move a cow?" is innocent enough in itself, but when it is heard simultaneously by every peace officer from the wilds of the Little Palouse Empire to the heart of Spokane and points north, it is bound to cause some reaction.

Probably every officer in the Inland Empire was rolling around clutching his shoulder holster in uninhibited amusement when the officer repeated his question, this time accompanied by appropriate barnyard sounds from the sidewalk.

From somewhere in the network an officer swallowed his laughter and advised, "Coax the thing. Do not force her."

The point was well taken, and by 4 a.m. the cow had been escorted back to her lodgings at the University barn.

The desk officer returned to his post. He sat in stony silence which was interrupted only once when a duty officer in a distant town mooded into his microphone. He picked up his pencil and began contemptuously chewing as the first rays of the sun broke over the horizon.

PICK-UP TIME HERE

All books at the registrar's office must be claimed by their owners no later than May 31. Any texts remaining after that date will be sold to the student bookstore, the proceeds to go to the Student Loan fund.



(The Argonaut reserves the right to edit all letters submitted in order to meet space limitations and to conform with good taste as required by postal regulations. Letters must be not more than 250 words or risk extensive editing. Unsigned letters will not be printed.)

Dear Jason,

In the last edition of the Arg, the CUP party proposed a program to reorganize campus activities by delegating the major functions to the class officers.

Whether such a plan is feasible or necessary is not the question, but we would like to point out a major error in the thinking of the persons responsible for it.

SUB programming IS NOT an area which is included within the scope of the ASUI.

Maybe CUP is unaware of this, in which case, they should consult the ASUI Constitution immediately.

In any event, it appears that the person or persons who originated this plan did so hastily and with little thought given to any area except that of a hastily constructed publicity splash or campaign issue.

SUB programming is not an area which constitutes a political football to be tossed around by candidates for class office. It is a president's committee and is designed to provide an educational, social, and recreational program. For this reason it needs continuity of leadership — which makes its use for a class project look ridiculous. The size and scope of SUB programming at present, which includes six student directors and 13 committee chairmen, plus a paid program director, itself could not be fulfilled in such manner as CUP proposes.

Check your facts, members of CUP party, and next time you work up a proposal to present in campaigning, make sure it is accurate as well as workable. Better student government will not come of slipshod platform planning.

SUB Program Council

- Bob Brown
- Karen Stedfeld
- Dick Stiles
- Larry Chipman
- Carol Evans
- Larry Grimes.

James C. Flanagan Editor
Dwight Chapin Associate Editor
Don Erickson Managing Editor
Neil Letner News Editor
Gary Randall Sports Editor
Jim Herndon Asst. Sports Editor
Herb Hollinger Asst. News Editor
Carol Davison Circulation Editor
Charlene Peters, Susan Arms Women's Page Editors
Dell Kloefer Proof Readers
Mike Anderson Advertising Manager
Curt Merrill Asst. Ad Manager
Bruce Wendle Features Editor
Fred Nelson, Leo Ames Photo Editor
Sally Jo Nelson Staff Cartoonists
Barbara Stivers Copy Editor
Dana Baker, Marsha Brocker Asst. Copy Editor
Karen James, Linda Herndon, Barbara Stivers Women's Page Editors
Jack Carter, Nancy Grange, Keith Gregory, Eddie Wood, Steve Wood, Bridget Beglan, Pat Jordan, George Christensen, Lee Townsend, Don James, Nancy Simpson, Sharon Lance, Leo Ames, Doug Hughes, Bob Paterson Reporters
Hal Gustafson, John Beckwith, Don Modie, Jim Herndon Sports

The Idaho Argonaut

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

"That You Shall Know
The Truth
And The Truth Shall Make
You Free"

James C. Flanagan Editor
Dwight Chapin Associate Editor
Don Erickson Managing Editor
Neil Letner News Editor
Gary Randall Sports Editor
Jim Herndon Asst. Sports Editor
Herb Hollinger Asst. News Editor
Carol Davison Circulation Editor
Charlene Peters, Susan Arms Women's Page Editors
Dell Kloefer Proof Readers
Mike Anderson Advertising Manager
Curt Merrill Asst. Ad Manager
Bruce Wendle Features Editor
Fred Nelson, Leo Ames Photo Editor
Sally Jo Nelson Staff Cartoonists
Barbara Stivers Copy Editor
Dana Baker, Marsha Brocker Asst. Copy Editor
Karen James, Linda Herndon, Barbara Stivers Women's Page Editors
Jack Carter, Nancy Grange, Keith Gregory, Eddie Wood, Steve Wood, Bridget Beglan, Pat Jordan, George Christensen, Lee Townsend, Don James, Nancy Simpson, Sharon Lance, Leo Ames, Doug Hughes, Bob Paterson Reporters
Hal Gustafson, John Beckwith, Don Modie, Jim Herndon Sports

Committee Begins Orientation Work

Plans for the Freshman Orientation program are taking shape for next fall, Gary Carlson, Beta, general chairman, said yesterday.

Carlson said the 19-member committee is not meeting formally now, but members do gather irregularly to keep the blueprints of the September program up-to-date and moving.

On schedule for the first month of school next fall is a new students assembly, an ROTC and Veterans assembly.

Best of Luck GRADUATES

We wish you success in all your future endeavors and we would like to thank you at this time for the patronage we have received from you as students at the University of Idaho.

Sincerely
University Pharmacy

Take five for a cup and a burger, at . . .

THE NEST
You'll be glad you did!

Congratulations GRADS

Thanks For All Your Patronage and Friendship.
We Wish You the Best In Everything You Pursue.

Sincerely
Johnnies

GOING HOME?
STUDENTS — TAKE ADVANTAGE OF TRI-STATE TRUNK — STEAMER — FOOTLOCKER SALE

32 INCH TRUNK	36 INCH TRUNK	40 INCH TRUNK	36 INCH STEAMER
24.95	27.95	29.95	24.95

3-PLY PLYWOOD — ALL EXTRA HEAVY DUTY — 3-PLY PLYWOOD

WARDROBE BAGS!!!
MADE OF DURABLE RUBBERIZED FABRIC

Authentic 10.85 value, only **2.88**
SEA-DUFFLE BAGS **1.98-2.98**
RUBERIZED CLOTHING BAGS **98c**

Get Set For The Trip Home at
Tri-State-Distributors

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV

professional drivers got **27.03 mpg** in the Mobilgas Economy Run

MILEAGE MAKER!! TROPHY TAKER!!

voted "Car of the Year" by editors of Motor Trend magazine

Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

Besides wringing extra miles from every gallon, and besides stacking up as 1960's outstanding car—look what else Corvair has in store for you. The smooth-as-butter ride you get from independent suspension at all four wheels. The increased traction that comes with the engine's weight over the rear wheels—where it should be in a compact car. A practically flat floor, a folding rear seat, five jaunty models, including the new Monza Club Coupe.

Check the low price tag at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

'60 Social Activities Grinding To A Halt

By DANA BAKER
Argonaut Women's Editor

Tubbings, picnics and dances are almost over for the year, as all students on campus are settling down for the hard study that comes before exams.

The university of Idaho chapter of **PHI TAUS** won the award for the most achievement in the last year at the recent domain conference. Richard Just and Gary Bates were recently initiated. A picnic at Laird Park was held after the annual WSU-Idaho Phi Tau softball game.

FORNEY HALL played hostess to Dr. and Mrs. Theophilus and Dean and Mrs. Green Wednesday night at their spring formal dinner. After dinner entertainment was provided by the Accidents and Ann Marie Baum.

Joyce Frisch was elected **HAYS HALL** "Girl of the Month" for May. Tuesday night the freshmen took their sneak. Dinner guests have been Judy Stover, Alpha Phi; Lynne Shelmen, Pi Phi; Delores Chadsey, Theta; Leland Goldman, Upsilon; Dean Larson, Lambda Chi; Stan Smutney, Phi Kappa Phi; Clint Mowery, Lee Holloway, Russ Knopp, Pat Brubaker, Kirk Lewis and Jerry Swafford, Kappa Sigs. Judy Bauman, Bonners Ferry was a weekend guest.

THETAS traveled to WSU last weekend to witness the treeing of Mink Pettersen, ATO, for his engagement to Liv Guildford. Nancy Nelson freed Dave Brian from a Fiji tubbing and received a serenade in honor of her pinning. Thursday night dinner included several ATO's from WSU and several Idaho men. Early Saturday morning the seniors served breakfast in bed to the rest of the sleepy Thetas.

The men of **LAMBDA CHI** recently nominated intramural manager Mike Robinson for the Charlie Brown award in recognition of his work to preserve the horse softball team's perfect loss record for the third consecutive year.

A fireside and mock pinning Wednesday night at the **TRI DELT** house proclaimed Thursday as turn-about day. Twenty Moscow girls were dinner guests Tuesday. John Beckwith has been elected to head **DELTA SIGS** as president for the next year. Other officers are Ken Maren, vice president; Russ Crockett, secretary; Paul Stewart, treasurer and Bill Hobdy, sergeant of arms. The annual senior tubbings were Saturday night. Sunday the Delta Sigs celebrated their 10th year on this campus. Guests at the dinner were Dream Girl, Marge Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John Laut, Mr. Charles Bartell, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Glairup. Miss Marshall cut the birthday cake for the occasion.

ETHEL STEEL girls gave bridal showers to Carol Hall and Clara Lou Dennis. Both will be married this summer. Weekend guests were Mary Ann Beckman, Kathleen Beckman and Barbara Bryceson from Eastern Washington College of Education, Newman Club, at Cheney.

The Sister - Daughter banquet, honoring all sisters and daughters of **DELTA CHIS**, was held Wednesday. Those attending were Karen Stedfeld, Kappa; Karen Koontz, Pi Phi; Marie Trail, Alpha Gam; Audrian Huff, Kathy Thompson, Marlys Hughes, Alpha Chi. The chapter was recently visited by Mr. Koontz, Twin Falls, a Delta Chi alum.

The **ALPHA CHI** study table was interrupted Saturday when Vicky Fisher, president, announced that plans for the new chapter house will be started this summer. Sen-

jors were honored at a breakfast Sunday morning. The pledges also presented their pledge class project during the early morning affair.

New **LINDLEY HALL** officers are Dean Allen, president; Carl Nellis, vice president; Max Ozawa, treasurer; Jim-Trojanowski, secretary; Chuck Thompson, social chairman; Gene Novotny, intramural manager; Larry Woodbury, sergeant-at-arms; Don Simpson, senior representative; Larry O'Dell, junior representative; John Ashburn, sophomore representative; Ron Pyke, scholarship chairman, and Eddie Wood, reporter.

An all house exchange with the Sigma Chis, a pledge exchange with Lindley, and a "Beta Blast" Campus Chest payoff with the Betas kept the **GAMMA PHIS** well entertained this week. Gamma Phi seniors were honored at tea given by Mrs. Doggett, housemother, and in turn went "Hobo" for a dinner party which they sponsored for the rest of the house. Pledges took on the role of members when they staged turn-about day Thursday.

Recent Gamma Phi guests included Jeannie Ball, Hays; Mary Beth Fodden, Plummer, and Penny Parberry, Karen Peterson and Leah Burns, Moscow. An all house picnic was held last week.

KAPPAS entertained their campus friends at the annual "buddy picnic" Tuesday night. Each sorority member invited one friend. Kappas honored their graduating seniors at a banquet Wednesday, and the seniors, in turn, gave a fireside Wednesday night. Each of the seniors was imitated in humorous fashion. Phi Taus honored Pat Finney at a pinning serenade Thursday. Kappa sophomores became dish washers, and pledges became dish washers when the hashers took a sneak Sunday.

After putting the last coat of paint on the floor of the Moscow swimming pool, the **DELTS** completed their Help Week project Thursday night. The project was under the direction of Bob Tyson and Tom Schmidt. Delt hashers, protested against long hours and low wages when fled from the shelter Wednesday night for their annual sneak. Weekend guests from Coeur d'Alene were Bob Embeiser, Dick Servlin, Lack Barkley, Nat Piepers and Bill Mattis. Other guests were Mr. Kulm, and Wayne and Jerry Kulm, Jerome; Denin Claire, Seattle, Herb Robins, and Jack Frostenson.

Eratothenes, ancient Greek scientific writer who also wrote about the theater, was the first to calculate the earth's circumference.

Eratothenes, ancient Greek scientific writer who also wrote about the theater, was the first to calculate the earth's circumference.



The Key Hole

By PETE REED

Laxness In Student Respect Causes Book Disappearances

The display which opened in the University Library recently can be interpreted as being indicative of a number of attitudes prevalent among our student body. The first and most obvious, of course, is a laxness which, if not the same thing as deliberate dishonesty, ultimately has the same result.

Let's hope that the disappearance of books from the library is laxness. It is far more comfortable to imagine that material is missing because people have taken it away from the building without checking it out, and with the idea of returning it as soon as they are finished — and have then somehow never got around to doing so.

If all our graduating seniors contributed one book to the library, or a subscription towards buying one, (and all it would demand would be giving up a night at the Spruce or a couple of movies) then perhaps the feeling of shared interest in the Library would grow.

The library would grow, too, and become a thing of pride for its content as well as its glassy outer shell.

The act of our buying the books would be more direct than is now the case, and our pride in the library, an institution which is often a key for measuring the standard of a university, might be greater, and so might be our respect for the books.

We are not unique in the course of our study or in our tastes and appreciations, so the chances are that by borrowing a book for a period extending beyond our year of graduation we are denying someone else a book which they would appreciate and enjoy just as much as we do.

Alternately we are putting them to a lot of trouble and expense to obtain it, which is completely destroying the whole purpose of the University Library; that is, to make a large collection of books readily available to anyone who has the desire to use it.

Defacing books shows a lack of responsibility and respect for public property.

This puts me dangerously close to the position of a preacher, I realize, but then I am one of the 3400 or so of us to whom this library, to all intents and purposes,

belongs. We would not deface our own books, and we wouldn't steal one which a friend had loaned to us, so why do it to a book in which we and our friends are all part owners?

Once again let's hope that this is why it happens. It would be hateful to think that we are vandals in more than one sense of the word.

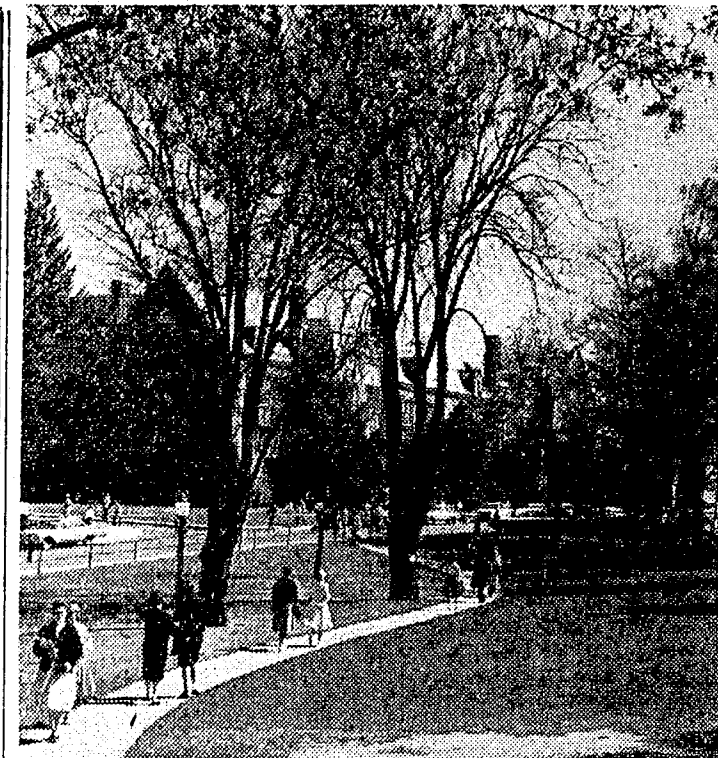
This laxness seems to show some underlying attitudes. One is a lack of consideration for other people. If a book is vital to us it is more than likely that it will be so to someone else.

Phi Chi Theta Initiates Eight

The Idaho chapter of Phi Chi Theta, women's national business honorary, initiated eight coeds during ceremonies, May 17.

New initiates are Pat Breshnahan, Alpha Chi; Judy Stover and Katherine Seelye, Alpha Phi; Judy Van Stone, Tri Delt; Bobbe Raus-taudt, Alpha Gam; Jo Harrsch, Forney; Judy Stickney, Hays, and Helen Method, Pi Phi.

Judy Westwood, Alpha Chi, president, announced her plans to attend the national convention, June 23-26 at St. Louis, during a business meeting after initiation.



SPRING TIME — A group of students stroll to class during one of the more sunny days this spring. Most of this semester, however, has not been as pleasant as the well-known storms of the Moscow area have drenched the campus.—Don Walker photo.

'Make It Yourself With Wool' Contest To Be On October 29

Highlighting the bi-centennial year of wool manufacturing, the 14th annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest opens this month with dressmakers aiming for the winner's circle in the district contest to be held October 29, in the University Home Economics building.

Girls between the ages of 13 and 22 are invited to enter the district competition to represent the northern part of the state in the Idaho contest, said Mrs. Oliver Hanson, district director. State winners will meet for the national contest in Denver, Colo., next January.

Purpose of the contest is to encourage home sewing and show young girls how easy it is to sew with wool. Contest rules stipulate that all garments submitted must be entirely the work of the contestant and must be fashioned from American loomed wool.

The beginners competition, open to 13-year-olds, has been inaugurated this year to encourage young girls to start sewing with wool, and thus prepare for their entrance into the junior class competition for 14-17-year-olds. Senior class is open to young women in the 18-22 age bracket.

An adult class for women, 23 years of age or older, will be conducted in Idaho. Persons wishing to enter the contest may write Mrs. Hanson, 424 N. Lincoln, Moscow, Idaho.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS
MONGER-SIMPSON
A Phi Tau pin resting on a red satin cushion was passed with a white candle decorated with red carnations during a fireside Saturday night to announce the pinning of Alfreda Monger, Alpha Gam, to Richard Simpson.

WILLIAMS-HULL
Hays Hall coeds gathered for a fireside circle Monday night, and listened to a tale announcing the pinning of Susie Williams to Jerry Hull, Lambda Chi.

SAMS-FREEMAN
After a senior farewell fireside Wednesday night, Barbara Sams, Kappa, blew out a flower-covered candle to announce her pinning to John Freeman, Fiji.

RASMUSSEN-SODEN
Thursday night a candle went around a Kappa fireside circle and stopped at Jere Rae Rasmussen, who blew it out to reveal her pinning to Mac Soden, Fiji.

STRAWN-ROWLAND
After a Phi Tau serenade, Kappas formed the traditional fireside circle and a rose-covered candle was blown out by Sally Strawn, to announce her pinning to Bob Rowland, Fiji.

ENGAGEMENTS
PRICE-HINCHLIFF
After a bouquet of pink rosebuds and white carnations was passed at a Hays Hall dinner Monday night, a sealed envelope was opened announcing the engagement of Kap Price to Dick Hinchliff, Dayton, Wash.

TOEVS-BRADLEY
The traditional candle was passed around the room twice Wednesday at the Tri Delt house be-

fore it was blown out by Tammie Toews to reveal her engagement to Bob Bradley, FarmHouse.

KINZER-HERMENS
Maxine Kinzer, Ethel Steel, announced her engagement to Richard Hermens, Shoup, when she blew out a white candle entwined with lavender carnations and tied with a satin bow.

Pi Phi Wins Reed And Barton Award

Sharon Nieland, Pi Phi, has been awarded one of the "Starter Set" prizes for her entry in Reed & Barton Silversmiths Scholarship competition.

She will receive approximately \$50 in sterling silver, fine china and crystal for her entry in the contest.

Sharon's entry was picked from more than 14,000 entries submitted by university women.

SUMMER STORAGE
Storage space available for storing of your unwanted school clothes for the summer. Moth protected and cleaned, ready for you. Sorry—no insurance protection.

SPIC & SPAN DRY CLEANERS

Your New York Life Agent in MOSCOW
ROGER KANE
Special N.Y.L. Agent
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Life Insurance • Group Insurance
Accident and Sickness Insurance
Employee Pension Plans
Professional Bldg.
Phone T-1-1081

NOBBY INN
AT THE BIG IDAHO SIGN
AT MAIN & FIFTH

Take A Break!

Give yourself a break in your studying tonite or even this afternoon . . . with a

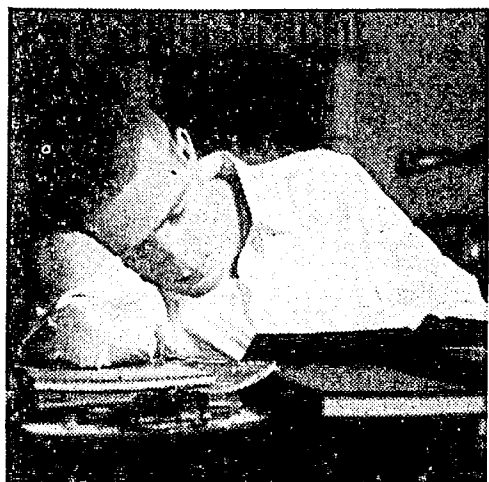
Vandal Burger

"Moscow's biggest bargain"

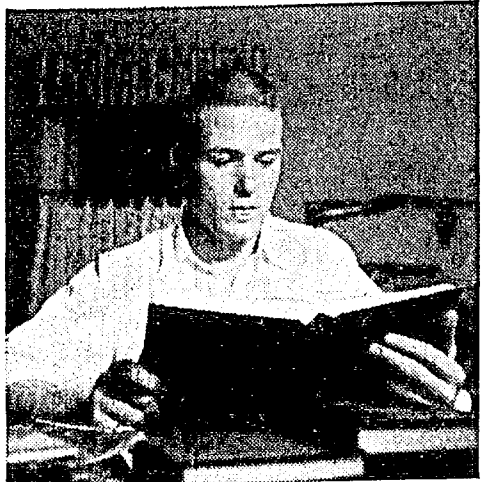
at the

Hi Way House

PULLMAN ROAD



Does studying for exams make you want to zzz-zz-zz?



Let safe NoDoz alert you through study and exams!

If hitting the books ever makes you drowsy, NoDoz is the fast waker-upper you need. NoDoz Stay Awake Tablets deliver an accurate amount of safe stimulation to keep your mind and body alert during study and exams. How? With caffeine—the same pleasant stimulant in coffee. But non-habit-forming NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Buy some—and be in good company. Millions of times a year safe NoDoz helps busy people keep alert and awake.

P.S. When you need NoDoz, it'll probably be late. Play safe. Keep a supply handy.

NoDoz, the safe stay awake tablet — available everywhere



Congratulations Graduates

The world can be yours if you just reach for it! At this the most important time of your lives, we extend our hearty congratulations and wish you a future filled with success.

We would also like to thank you graduating seniors and all the students of the University of Idaho for the past patronage you have given us here in Moscow during your college years.

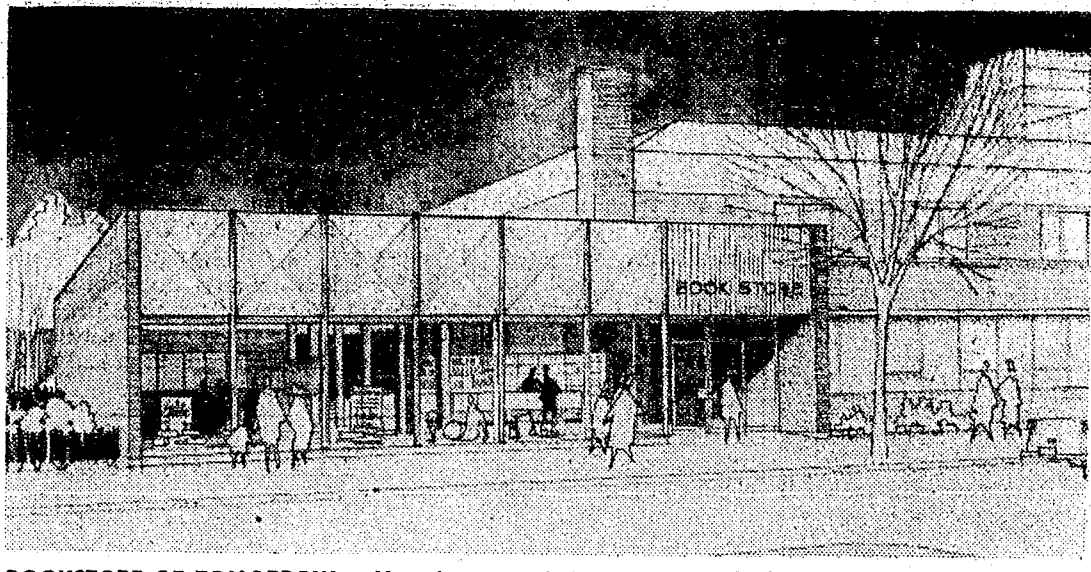
May we extend our "best wishes" now for a successful future and a very enjoyable summer.

Once again congratulations and thank you.

Sincerely

The Moscow Retail Merchants Association in Conjunction With The Moscow Chamber of Commerce





BOOKSTORE OF TOMORROW — Here is one artist's conception of what the new University Bookstore will appear like when the SUB addition is completed. However, this is not the final draft of the structure. There are several other plans that have come off drawing boards up to this time.

The Bookstore

Expansion Due In Future

(Last of a three part series)
With one big jump in expansion behind it, the University Bookstore is about to make another leap forward.

The structure is scheduled for growth parallel with the Student Union Building addition. And, when this construction is complete, four big points will be added to the Bookstore's service.

First, there will be an additional 1,300 square feet added to the structure bringing the total floor space to 3,600 square feet. This will be brought about by bringing the Bookstore out flush with the rest of the SUB and adding a basement for storage purposes. Also included in plans will be a loading dock at the rear of the building.

Second, with the added space, the art department facilities of the store will be expanded and more adequate supplies for this subject will be on hand.

Third, there will be a good, adequate paper-back book selection. Both students and faculty have complained on numerous occasions that the Bookstore was lacking in this department.

And last, a system of self-service will be introduced. This will cut down congestion and labor costs.

But despite the expansion, costs will remain about the same as before. (See graph, to see where the money goes for a \$5 book).

Lots Of Books
Approximately 720 different text-book titles are ordered by the Bookstore twice a year. At the moment, store employees are compiling list for next fall's classes. These are based on faculty request forms, where the title of the book is listed and an estimate is made as to how large a class will be.

Surprisingly enough, the busiest time for the Bookstore is not in

What Happens to Your Money When You Purchase a \$5.00 Book?

Manufacturing cost	30%	1.50
Royalties	15%	.75
Advertising	15%	.75
Publishers & profit	8%	.40
Taxes	12%	.60
Bookstore cost	80%	4.00
Freight	3%	.15
Bookstore overhead	11%	.55
Furniture & equipment	2%	.10
Bookstore profit	4%	.20
	100%	5.00

September or February, but in August, when preparations for the year ahead are made.

The Bookstore operates on a five-day, eight-hour basis and will continue to do so when future revamping is completed. It stays open on a year-round schedule, serving both regular and summer school students.

The Bookstore is only part of the University of Idaho's progressive growth. Since opening in 1938, this structure has matured from a "cubbyhole" to what will soon be one

Group To Meet, Support Johnson

A meeting of supporters of Senator Lyndon B. Johnson for the Presidency was held last night at 7:30 at the Frontier Room of the SUB.

Purpose of the meeting was to form a Lyndon B. Johnson For President Club to urge support for his election, Alfred Thieme, off campus, said.

Officers were elected and aims and purposes defined at the organizational meeting of the club.

of the more modern businesses of its kind in the Pacific Northwest.

A. Chi Eyes New House

Possibility of a new house for Alpha Chi Omega sorority came close to realization Saturday with the announcement that a local real estate firm had been obtained to help with financial planning.

As a result of the financial control board meeting, the firm of O'Meara and Stokes was hired to aid the chapter.

However, an okay from Alpha Chi national headquarters must be received before any definite building program can begin.

When plans materialize, the new house will be a colonial-type with room for 65 women. The location will be on Nez Perce Drive, next to the new Sigma Chi house.

The present house will be sold to the University, but members will still be able to live there until the new house is completed.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1959-60

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

Regular class rooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcement of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	FRIDAY MAY 27	SATURDAY MAY 28	TUESDAY MAY 31	WEDNESDAY JUNE 1	THURSDAY JUNE 2	FRIDAY JUNE 3	SATURDAY JUNE 4
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	3rd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1st Period TTh T Th	2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Chem. 2
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	7th Period TTh T Th	4th Period MTWThF MTWF MWF MW MF	8th Period MTWThF MWF MW MF Psych. 55 Psych. 56 E. S. 103	6th Period TTh T Th	8th Period TTh T Th Ed. 86 Eng. 111 Pol. Sci. 1 E. S. 66	6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	No Examination
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	5th Period TTh T Th	4th Period TTh T Th	3rd Period TTh T Th	Math. 1 Math. 2 Math. 12 Math. 51 Math. 52	For Conflicts In Examinations	2nd Period TTh T Th	No Examination

Classes meeting such as MTW take exams with the MWF sequence.

Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take exams with the 2nd Period sequence.

Students having three examinations scheduled for one day contact their academic deans to arrange to have one scheduled as a conflict.

Price Finishes News Study

A news page content study of 11 daily newspapers in Idaho, Washington and Utah has been compiled by Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism at the University.

The study, sponsored by the research council of the University in cooperation with the Associated Press Managing Editors association, makes use of a number of quantitative measures to describe differences in the newspapers.

Results of the measurement of space devoted to national, local, and foreign news and special features, sports and society, will be used by editors of the papers to see where they stand in various categories.

Papers studied were the Kellogg Evening News, Moscow Idahoan, Lewiston Morning Tribune, Idaho State Journal of Pocatello, Twin Falls Times-News, Idaho Falls Post-Register, Boise Statesman, Spokesman-Review and Chronicle of Spokane, Salt Lake Tribune and the Ogden, Utah, Standard-Examiner.

Faculty Club Says IOU's Abolished

"IOU'S ABOLISHED AT THE FACULTY CLUB" screamed the headlines in the staff letter this week, and 67 delinquent faculty members wondered where their coffee money was going to come from next.

When one caffeine-hound delivered himself of some 40 IOU's within a month, the Club's Board of Directors felt it was time to turn off the charity.

They voted to abolish the use of the IOU at the Club after May 23.

VETS TURN IN

All veterans should make out a combined certification to the Veterans' Administration for May and the five days in June by June 3. The reports should include an address to show where they will be located about June 20.

SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED!

Klingensmith Plans Recital

Richard Klingensmith, off campus, appeared in the final University recital of the semester at 8 p.m. Monday, May 23, in the Recital Hall.

A trombonist Klingensmith was assisted by Steven Romano, piano, and members of the Brass Quintet. One of the numbers, included a piece by faculty music member William Biliingsley called "Monday Suite."

Klingensmith received a bachelor's degree from Idaho in 1957, taught in Cambridge the next year and returned to the campus as a teaching assistant. He has served as director of the ROTC Band and assistant director of the University Concert Band. He has spent the past two summers in New York City studying trombone with professional teachers.

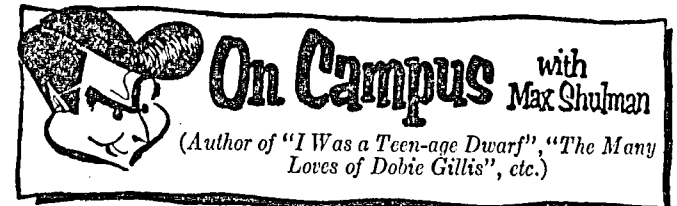
The girl's name, Phyllis, is the Greek word for a green bough.

Library Requests Books Turned In

Library officials announced today that University regulations require degree candidates to have all charges cleared and books returned to the Library by June 1.

STUDENT PUBLISHERS

"Forest Fantasy," a poem by Arthur B. Sederquist III, Willis Sweet, has been accepted for publication in the National College Poetry Fellowship 1960 Summer and books returned by June 3. Anthology.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity... or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

Good Luck CLASS OF '60

ROGERS Ice Cream Shop
"Home of Your Favorite Ice Cream Treats"
THANKS YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND FRIENDSHIP
412 South Washington

MOSCOW BEAUTY SALON
FOR A LOVELIER YOU THIS SPRING!
COME TO US FOR ONE OF OUR WELL KNOWN—QUALITY WAVES
\$8.50 and up
Rose, Madlin or Dee
S & H Green Stamps Given
122 East 3rd Ph. TU 2-1289

For Her:
Let us capture your personal expression for a perfect gift and your remembrance at your graduation.

RUDY'S

For Him:
For the very picture of you looking natural... looking your best — see Rudy now or get an appointment.

Congratulations GRADUATES

Thank You For Your Business And Friendship

TO THE UNDERCLASSMEN

THANKS FOR THE PATRONAGE...AND—
REMEMBER OUR FAST AND SNAPPY—
SERVICE FOR YOUR LAUNDRY NEXT YEAR

WASHERETTE

325 W. 3rd PH. TU 2-5621

Thanks A Million!

For the business you've given us this last year.

Best of luck in your new job and have a good summer.

Sincerely
Cub Lyons

"The largest selection of Stereo's and mono's in the Palouse"
"The House Music Built"

MUSIC CENTER
206 South Main, Moscow, Idaho
"The House of Music"

When You Eat Out What Is Your Pleasure?
Good food... Good Service...
Pleasant Atmosphere... These are Our Specialties... Come in and Let Us Prove It To You.

Varsity Cafe

Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter... and sip that real great taste of Coke.

Sure, you can have a party without Coca-Cola—but who wants to!

BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
EMPIRE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Architecture Divides Idaho Campus By Violent Transition Between Old-New

By DON ERICKSON
Argonaut Managing Editor

A "violent transition" between the old and the new in architecture is virtually dividing the University of Idaho into a campus of contrasts.

Gothic architectural patterns that are exemplified in more than a dozen campus buildings are being discontinued in favor of more modern, functional buildings, and the current need of a new science building is an example of this change.

This transition, although nothing new, is also to be seen in the changing outlay of the University campus and the long-range plan for the future.

One of the most picturesque structures in the state, the Administration Building is a fine example of a Gothic architectural theme.

From Middle Ages
Collegiate Gothic, as it is called by T. J. Prichard, head of art and architecture at the University, has represented academic thought for hundreds of years. It stems back to the Middle Ages and famous English academic names such as Oxford and Cambridge.

This architecture is characterized by the traditional Gothic arch, high pitched roofs, gables and triangular peaked end walls. Prichard said it came from the original Gothic architecture of England, which was modified by Flemish workmanship ideas of red brick and white stone trim.

Education in English schools of a few hundred years ago was mostly done by tutoring; there was little if any classwork as we know it today.

The university was actually a series of colleges that were independently organized and maintained, each one with its own teachers.

The universities used a modified domestic architecture because a use most buildings were arranged for social group living purposes, Prichard said.

Because of the tutoring system, the dormitory buildings were the central structures on the campus. Typical was a quadrangle of buildings with an open lawn in the center.

Today we think of a university as a series of large buildings for classroom instructional purposes and off somewhere on the edge of the campus are some dormitories.

The Gothic pattern used long ago was thought characteristic for higher learning institutions and was thus used in America in many universities which were started in the 19th century during the Romantic movement and Gothic revival.

When universities were begun in this country people automatically thought of the Gothic universities

of the Middle Ages, the University architect said.

Follow Gothic Theme
Idaho's present Ad Building was first started in 1907 after the old one (not of Collegiate Gothic design) was destroyed by fire on March 30, 1906. Since then, many other buildings have been erected to follow the same theme.

The Science Hall, put up in 1923, is another good example with its arched entrances, triangular pointed walls and gables. Later the Music and Home Economics Buildings were erected in 1951 and 1952 respectively, with the same basic architecture, but slightly modified.

These latter two do not have as garnished arches or as much white stone trim and other ornamental features probably because the more ornate buildings are more expensive to build these days.

The expense and the fact that the high pitched roofs of Collegiate Gothic buildings result in some unusable space are two strong disadvantages of this type of architecture.

High Roofs Serve Purpose
The high pitched roofs are very functional during winter time, however, in eliminating pressure from ice and snow.

Some other buildings on the University campus displaying Collegiate Gothic design are the Infirmary; Willis Sweet, Chrisman, Lindley, Forney and Hays Halls; Memorial Gymnasium; the L.D.S. Institute; and the Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity houses.

Another renowned feature of the Idaho campus is the large lawn area in front and to the side of the Administration Building. Prichard rigorously respects the lawn as a symbol of thought, introspection and objectivity.

About 10 years ago it was proposed to erect a building on a corner of the large lawn, but there was a lack of funds and the rest of the faculty and other Idaho people objected so strongly that the idea was dropped. Prichard believes this set a precedent to preserve the open space for years to come.

"Relax And Learn"
"A university," he said, "is about the only place left in the world where we are away from the bustle of the world and can spend four years of uncluttered opportunity to relax and learn."

"The classical idea of education is a time when students prepare themselves to live better, more beautiful lives, or the 'good life,' which includes a sense of leisure and the presence of open spaces," the architect romanticized.

Yet the University of Idaho, along with the rest of the country, is in the midst of a violent archi-

tectural transition, Prichard said. The classical educational part of the University will remain where it is, from north to south in a half circle around the front of the Ad Building and its spacious lawns, similar to a cathedral close of old England.

More Modern Buildings
But the President's long range plan of the University calls for buildings of modern architectural design to be placed closer together. This will be in the northwestern part of the campus between Line St. and Rayburn Ave. and between Memorial Gym and Gault-Upham dormitories.

In fact, the white-fronted wall on Gault Hall is aligned directly downhill from the tower on the Gym to form a meridian line around which modern buildings will be erected in a mall-type pattern, with no streets, only walks between the buildings.

If need be, the new area can spread across Rayburn Ave. farther west. Prichard has served in an architectural advisory capacity to President Theophilus and on a campus planning board.

This will in effect, and is beginning to already, divide the University into an old and a new campus, architecturally speaking.

Should Show Youth
"This is not bad," Prichard added, "for I believe schools should grow and still be able to show or preserve their youth. The contrast between the Gothic and the modern will show the continuing process of education."

"We can't go on building more Collegiate Gothic buildings," he said, "but we must respect the ones we have and what they stand for."

This modern movement at Idaho is typical of the general contemporary trend to consider universities as more scientific and industrial, and not so much a traditional Gothic institution with ivy covered walls.

A crucial example of this is Idaho's Science Hall which is used for teaching the biological and physical sciences. It is too crowded and not equipped properly with instructional facilities, so goes the appeal across the state for a new science building.

Not Physical Sciences
The biological sciences themselves could be well housed in the building since they involve such things as plants, frogs and small microscopes.

The physical sciences, however, which require gas and electricity outlets, electronic microscopes, heavy modern equipment and machines, and even small reactors, need a more modern, utilitarian building.

For this reason the present Science Hall as well, as the old idea of a university as teaching theo-



FAMILIAR SIGHT — The Administration Building clock, a favorite subject of campus photographers, is an example of the University's gothic architecture.

logy, letters, law and medicine, are bowing to the modern, more functional type architecture characteristic of the contemporary idea of a university as an integrated part of an industrial age.

It must not be forgotten, however, that the Collegiate Gothic architecture so prominent on the Idaho campus was symbolic of a type of architecture which was contemporary in its original time and setting in the 14th and 15th centuries.

It will remain in the "old campus" as a symbol of the constant forward movement of man, his education and architecture.

Greene Heads Pi Gamma Mu

Tim Greene, Beta, was elected last week to head the Idaho chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, in 1960-61. Outgoing president is Bill Moore, of campus.

Other officers chosen were Larry Harvey, FarmHouse, vice-president; Karen Stedfield, Kappa, secretary; Sally Newland, DG, historian; Dr. Harry Harmsworth, treasurer; Prof. Don Seelye, faculty advisor and Harvey and Marilyn Martin, DG, program committee.

Speaker at last week's banquet, held jointly with Alpha Kappa Delta, WSU sociology honorary, Dr. S. Garabini of Washington State spoke on his research into group types in a prison community at Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

HERE'S MORE ABOUT —

Top Ten

place. Vice President Richard Nixon won over Sen. John Kennedy in the bi-partisan convention held for the first time this year.

—Fourth in news value was the organization of Campus Union Party (CUP). The new faction, which will actively enter the Idaho political scene next fall in class elections, was formed under a new constitution after dissolution of the former Independent Party.

—Running a close fifth to CUP, and along the same political theme, was the resignation of Executive Board member Leo Tafolla. Tafolla, who was elected to the body on the Independent ticket last spring, resigned "in protest to the demonstration shown by the majority of Board members" in rejecting a petition for a re-vote on the close vice presidential contest.

—Another resignation, this time in the University Athletic Department, was picked No. 6 in news attention. Athletic Director Bob Gibb resigned his job in March and head football coach "Skip" Stahley was named as a replacement. Also considered in this category was a string of resignations of other coaches and assistant coaches from the Vandal athletic team.

—Talk of a new conference affiliation for the homeless Vandals spelled out the No. 7 story. Along with some facts, rumors spread rapidly about Idaho allying itself with schools from the east, including Montana and North and South Dakota institutions; with schools in the south from the Skyline Conference; or with the other PCC orphans of the Northwest.

—"L'il Abner" furnished the source for the eighth ranked story. The ASUI musical production was termed a complete success during its three-night run on the Administration Building stage.

—Two different stories tied for ninth place. They were public events visits by Idaho's Governor and two Senators, and the troubles of Campus Club. The trio of speakers last fall complemented each other in presenting their views on current events from the state, national and international level. The money problems of what was supposed to be a co-op men's living group brought Campus Club members face to face with possible closure.

—No. 10 among all news stories was a series of mysterious blazes first semester which sent an arson scare into the University. The midnight blazes were termed "hot foot" pranks, however.

THE ARGONAUT

PAGE 5

Noh Predicts Future

(Continued from page 1)
has a special interest in sheep, for his father owns a large herd in this state. Noh, upon graduation, plans to join forces with his dad in this enterprise.

"Sheep are somewhat like people," Noh said recently. "They each have their own personality, but they seek group security." Noh, who has been connected with the sheep business since he was a youth, then went on to compare student government to this industry.

Work At Best
"The herder must keep the sheep in the right areas and see that they don't scatter. This, in essence, is the same task a student body president must perform. His big responsibility is to see that others work at their best level."

As student body president this year, Noh has certainly done this. At times the going has been tough, but he and his Board have added their measure to the University of Idaho's intellectual growth.

Rather than look back, Noh wants to look ahead.

"I see no great change for the future," he said. "Possibly there will be some other change in the structure of our government, but I hope that it comes through an orderly process, not overnight."

Noh pointed out that "the emphasis has been a move for rapid change." Then he added, "things of this nature should take more time and thought, especially in the present light of adverse criticism."

Small and Efficient
"I would like to see the set-up as small and efficient as possible and not built into gigantic proportions. I don't feel a change to a larger structure should come until enrollment is so large that present government machinery doesn't work."

Then taking a hard look into the decade ahead, Noh summed up his feelings as follows:

"Ideally, I think that there should be a change in party philosophy, but another means of competitive spirit must be found. So far there has only been a change in name, not philosophy. I feel, however, that change will be healthy when the time comes."

Noh took a slap at both Greek and Independent living group operations.

"There is one glaring error in the fraternity and sorority system," he said. "Greek groups are

falling down in academic responsibilities and there seems to be no active attempt to improve this situation."

Commenting on resident halls, he said:

"There should be a switch of emphasis in administration from the dollar and cents philosophy to the personal needs of the students. I know they (the University) are working as rapidly as possible to change that. But there is need for better food service and resident counseling, could be improved. The system in use now seems more like a discipline board than a counseling aid."

Analyzing the current tensions on the world scene, Noh issued a hope for students to come.

"I think that the student needs to play a larger role in national and international affairs for there is a great need to combat the communist movement these days."

Noh said that the National Students Association does not necessarily offer the solution to this problem, but he felt that the question of student apathy was false, as evidenced by the recent Mock Political Convention.

But he emphasized the fact that communists are pouring millions of dollars into South Africa, the Middle East, and South America to sway students' minds.

When Noh stepped out of office, he thanked everyone for their help and support during his reign, "especially Karl Bittenbender," the ASUI vice-president.

Noh has worked with "his people" well this year. By the end of his term, they, too, had learned to serve with him on the same basis. They knew he had a good humor, as well as a diplomat's personality.

At the annual Executive Board banquet, Board members plotted a prank for the ASUI president. Instead of receiving a plate of steak, he was served a steaming dish of mutton.

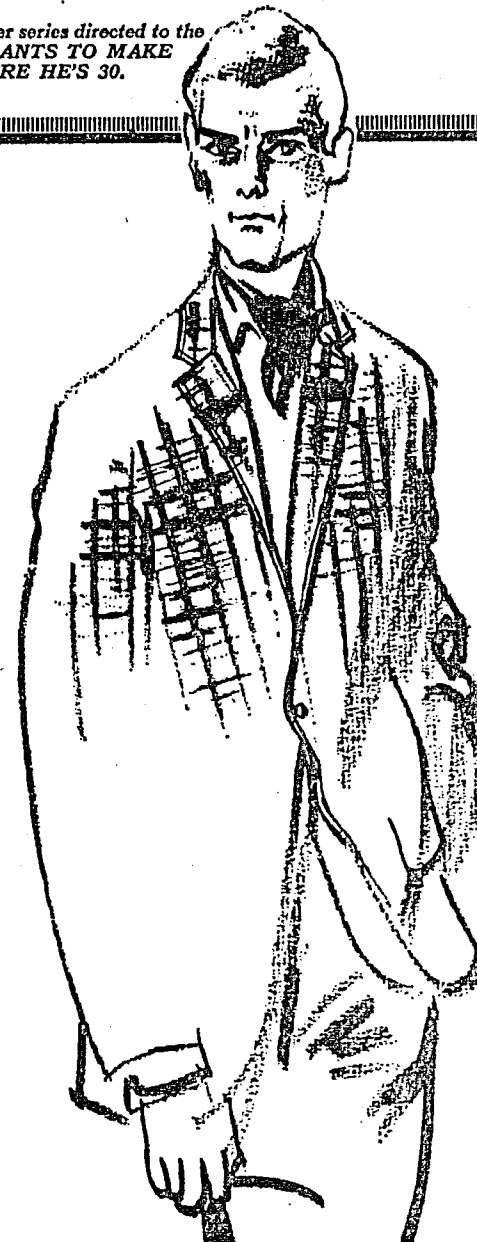
This time, when the hoax was played, all knew this was Laird Noh, a man who has served the University of Idaho and its students well.

HUFF TEACHERS AGENCY
Missoula, Mont.
Opportunities Unlimited
The West, Alaska, Hawaii,
Foreign
Western Certificate Booklet
with Free Life Membership
45 Yrs. Service. Member NATA

YOUNG MAN to have a terrific time "going native"

Our man must be able to eat "poi," dive for pearls, wrasse a shark, sail an outrigger and carry off the most sensational sport coat of the summer. Cricketeer native India madras in a plaid so gigantic you only see part of it in each coat. The colors: brilliant as the dyes of India can make them. This sportcoat: shorter and Trimlines all-your-own shoulders. These: \$39.50. Just part of our summer olorworks, come, see them all.

...another in our Cricketeer series directed to the YOUNG MAN WHO WANTS TO MAKE \$10,000 A YEAR BEFORE HE'S 30.



CREIGHTONS

Book Buying Policy

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS:

We would like, at this time, to state our book buying policy so it will be fresh in your mind —and ours. This procedure is used as the standard buying policy for the majority of bookstores in the United States.

First, let's dispel one apprehension which seems to be prevalent at this season of year. YOU AREN'T GOING TO GET RICH WHEN YOU SELL YOUR BOOKS TO US OR ANYONE ELSE. However there are other compensations. You are going to relieve the freight load home (if you are leaving school), make some used books available for your fellow students next semester — and in the process — acquire some loose change, and perhaps folding money for yourself.

Second, let's classify the books you will have for sale. They will fall into three classes as follows:

Class 1.—Current copyright books, now in use on this campus and which professors have told us they will re-use, and on which our existing stock is inadequate for supplying next semester's classes. We will pay 50% of the new price for books that fall into this class.

Suppose we take an example. Last fall you paid \$6.00 for a new book. It's now worth \$3.00 to us. If you bought the same book used at \$4.50 and it's in sound condition, you also get \$3.00.

Class 2. — Several titles of current copyright books have been dropped on our campus but are still being used on other campuses. Therefore, we allow a used book Jobber to come into our store to buy these books. Obviously these firms must buy books at a low enough figure to cover shipping charges, warehouse costs, salesmen's salaries, traveling expense, and the possibility of a title going "sour" on his hands. He will pay about 25% of the new price. Thus your \$6.00 book is worth \$1.50. This representative is on campus a few days of each week, and we'll post signs as to when he will be here. He will buy many books that we can't use. There is no profit in this for us. We are doing it to help you.

Class 3. — This class consists of old editions, out of print books, and damaged books. They are of no value to us or to the Jobber, and you had best keep them for your reference shelf.

We hope this letter will explain a few of the complexities of the used book business. We further hope you will sell us a lot of used books to resell to the students on campus next semester, but above all we hope we'll still be friends after you visit our book buying department.

Sincerely,

University Student Bookstore

the price of success

by nancy simpson

The campus was quiet. The Gothic buildings and tall, well-pruned trees lent an impression of calm serenity to the scene. The air was still. It was spring and the blooms on the bushes, which had been only buds a scant week before had burst into a panorama of all colors of the spectrum. The face of the clock on the top of the stately administration building kept a watchful eye on all those who passed beneath it. For 75 years that same clock had marked the fleeting minutes, hours, days and years that could never return.

One human figure broke the stillness. The figure had progressed slowly up the main walk to the building. The "click, click" of her pencil-slim heels echoed crazily in the silence. A remarkably pretty woman, dressed expensively, she moved with grace from the spot beneath the clock. She turned her steps toward the Dramatics building. She walked as if in a dream, studying all the surroundings as she passed.

She stopped before the Dramatics building and regarded it a moment before ascending the steps. A solitary light from the back of the second story cut through the blackness of the night like a knife. The woman mounted the steps, hesitating half way to glance up at the lone light, then quickly covered the remaining distance to the door.

She tried the latch, her face registering slight surprise to find it unlocked. The door swung open and she stepped in the Little Theater. The only light came through the windows from a street light. The theater was still. She slowly walked down the aisle to the stage. Her footsteps echoed through the deserted building disturbing the silence. The sounds re-echoed, bouncing from wall to wall, ceiling to floor. Memories rushed back to her in a flood.

She stood in the wings of the stage shaking with fright. The palms of her hands were moist and her tongue felt as if it had taken on a coating of cotton. She gripped the script and tried to concentrate on the lines she would speak. After some minutes she put the script down and glanced around at the wings. Standing next to her was a tall, blond young man who appeared to have been through all this many times before. Directly behind him was a short, plump girl who chattered and giggled in her nervousness. The girl looked up and caught the glance. She immediately interpreted the look as one of interest and pushed her way through the crowd.

"Hey, you sure look calm. I'll bet you've been in lots of plays before. What's your name? I'm Sandy Klyne. I'm a sophomore and this is the first play I've ever tried-out for. I'm hoping for the lead but I'll probably get the part of the janitor." She paused to go into gales of giggles.

"Say, you look real professional. How come I haven't seen you before? What's your name?"

"Susan Rice," she managed to answer. "I'm just a freshman."

"I haven't heard of you and I figured you must be new. I remember when I was a freshman. Boy, was I ever scared! I didn't want to do anything because I was so shy. I still am awfully scared to try out for a big play like this one. I mean this is the biggest play of the year, you know. But I decided that as a sophomore I might get some experience and by the time I'm a senior, maybe I'll land a bit part."

The tall, blond young man standing next to Susan took pity on the extraordinarily pretty girl with the enormous gray eyes who was obviously being slowly frightened to death. He walked up to Susan.

"I think that you're next on the list. Wouldn't you like to go up front? It would be easier for you to hear when they call."

Susan accepted, throwing him a grateful look. She made her way to the front, clutching her script. She had about five minutes remaining before she was to read her part. Panic rushed through her and she folded the corners of the script into little squares absent-mindedly. It was an eternity. The reader read. The reader finished. The reader walked back towards the spot where Susan was standing. Susan stood, transfixed, as she watched the reader walk off the stage. All time seemed to move in slow-motion.

"Miss Susan Rice is the next reader. Will Miss Rice please step forward. You will read from the third scene."

Susan walked out on the stage. She looked out beyond the footlights and fresh waves of fright washed over her. The stage was bare except for a chair or two and the footlights glared in her eyes. The audience was a blur beyond the glare.

Her hands trembled as she turned



ed to the third scene. The words were a blur and her heart beat frantically as she tried to focus on the once-familiar lines.

The same blond, young man was to read opposite her. This she did not recall until afterwards. He took his place across the stage.

The director of the auditions grew impatient.

"Please begin, Miss Rice. I believe you have the opening lines in this scene."

Susan looked once over the shining footlights, took a deep breath and began to read.

That was the beginning. The beginning of the applause and her driving ambition. Susan had captured the lead in every campus play and received noteworthy acclamations from the normally skeptical critics. They often looked in on the college productions, scouting for talent, expecting to find none and taking a delight in writing scathing reviews.

Susan, who grudgingly admitted, had a "spark of dramatic insight coupled with unusual beauty and charming manner." Susan's ambition drove her on. She studied with almost unhealthy dedication. Her intense devotion to her field had been enhanced by her natural ability to make friends and to create excellent impression. She was the campus "darling" and had enjoyed every minute of it.

The woman ran her glove over the railing of the orchestra pit, heedless for once that the dust was at least 1/4 of an inch thick.

A slight noise behind her caused her to turn around with a start. The person responsible for the noise was an old man with stooped shoulders who stood at the entrance of the theater peering at her through the scant light.

"Hey, what're you doin' in here? There's rules here, ya know. Who d'ya think ya are to come a'crashin' in here? It's people like you that makes it so's I have to stay here all night, makin' sure that some person don't sneak in here and steal somethin'."

The woman drew herself up haughtily, intending to inform this uncouth creature of her identity, but thought better of it.

"I'm terribly sorry. It's been ten years since I was a student here and I wasn't informed of the new rule."

The woman began to walk toward the door, quickly.

The old man watched with puzzlement as she approached the exit.

"Miss Susan Rice," he whispered with amazement, "why, Miss Susan, I'm so sorry. Why, I didn't know it was you. Do ya think that old Sam'd throw out his favorite little actress?"

The woman's face lit up with pleasant surprise.

"Sam, I didn't know you still worked here," she said warmly, "how are you?"

"Why, ma'am, I'm jest fine. My, but yore sure lookin' purty. We're all right proud of you, honey. I kin remember like it was yesterday how you'd run in an outa here in such an all-fired hurry. I remember, too, alla the boys who chases you till they was blue in the face an' you never so much as gave 'em a tumble. Course, there was that one you seemed to kinda favor. I always was ascaered that you'd get a real bad case on him and quit yore career. He sure moped around here a lot after you'd left. Boy, old Sam is real glad to see you make it so good in the big-time."

Suddenly she had to leave him. She left the memories that haunted the building. She bid him farewell and hastily left the building.

Outside she gulped in the fresh

air and slowed her pace to a slow walk. She wandered through the lawn and found herself underneath a lamp post. She dropped down on the hard stone bench that was placed beneath it.

She thought of old Sam and how unusual the sound of her christened name, "Susan Rice" had sounded to her. It had been so long since anyone had called her anything but Jill Stevenson, the name she had adopted for the stage.

All at once the memory of some past time in this same spot, sitting here, on the cold stone bench, awakened new thoughts, and long-remembered emotions.

They sat a little apart on the stone bench. She glanced up at him and once again marveled at his ruggedness. They were quite a contrast, this pair of campus romancers. She, so lovely and delicate, with china-doll prettiness; he, large, muscular, but slim, with the look of steadiness that caused many a person to judge his age at 30 instead of 24. It was spring, May to be exact, and the air was full of warmth and sweet smells. The whole setting was ideal for love and being together.

She relaxed as he slipped his arm around her waist, drawing her close to him. She raised her lips for his kiss. The moment was perfect.

"Oh, honey, I love you so. Susie, you're so perfect," he whispered. She snuggled her head under his chin in perfect contentment.

"Susie, please marry me. I mean it, honey. I know the first year will be kind of rough with me still in Law School, but after that it will be smooth sailing," he was talking excitedly now. He stood up in order to see her reaction to his words.

"We would have such a wonderful life. You aren't really out for the theatrical world anyway, you know that! Oh, it's not that you haven't the talent," he assured her hastily, noting her expression of shock, "but theater people are so hard and worldly, and you're the exact opposite. You were just cut out to be a wife, my wife. Please say 'yes'. I know you would be happier by far with me than you ever would on any old stage."

"But, Tad, you know how much acting means to me," she cried in anguish, "please don't say such things about not fitting in and..."

"Oh, Susie," he interrupted, "you can't really be that serious about it. The woman's place isn't on a cold stage and you know that. Your dramatics have been fun in college but you know that you only want to marry me and turn domestic. You can put all that good training to use if you ever have to entertain a dull client and pretend that he's the most interesting in the world," he teased her.

He tried to put his arms around her but she moved away quickly.

"You're saying that I'll never make it! That's what you mean, isn't it, Tad?" The tears running down her cheeks blurred her vision. Her voice shook with anger and hurt.

"I can't marry anyone now, not at this time. I have to try anyway. Maybe someday I can marry you. Maybe in a couple of years when I've had a chance but I can't even think of it now. I'll make it, Tad, even if you don't think I have what it takes," she spoke defiantly.

"Susie," he said gently, "of course you can make it, but, honey, I want you now, not five years from now. I know that you love me and if you will think, you will realize that your personal happiness is more important than chasing after some dream. Let's stop all this foolishness and get on with the show." He was teasing her

the new year

by alison macknight

Amie's anticipation with the New Year probably began with the purchase of the grey-brown corduroy alpine jacket which she had gotten for half price at the after-Christmas sale. As she packed her week-end suitcase with books, a red dressy sheath, and warm clothes she began visualizing this premeditated and conscious turn in her personality. She would first try it out in its natural surroundings — the place, Sun Valley resort and the people — the guests, family and friends of her hostess for this four days.

Snow had fallen on Mt. Baldy and the Valley floor and winter was evident — in sight and feeling. Amie unpacked her bag in the guestroom and proceeded out into the living room to visit with her hostess and help prepare dinner. She would set the table and after eating the dishes would need drying. The series of tasks involved in the 'supper hour' were outlined well in the minds of the family living here and soon were clear to any guests staying with them — each person had a job which he did quickly and well in order to give him the free hours for skiing, sightseeing, visiting, or performing creative activities.

After supper Lynn, the oldest daughter, and Amie went downtown to the night spots to visit and socialize. Lynn met summer friends and Amie met school friends that night. Everyone was happy and in expectation of the next night which would leave the old year behind. They went home early because Lynn wanted to ski the next morning.

Help With Chores

Amie waited until the skiers had left the cabin and then got up and made beds, her breakfast, and helped with some chores, visiting with her hostess at intervals. Then she studied for several hours and took a walk in the brisk, wintry yet sunshiny day. Upon her arrival back at the cabin the skiers had just returned and were shedding their heavy boots and jackets. They all went to the village a mile away for after-ski snacks and a special ski movie at the Opera House. After the movie they went home and had their supper. Following supper everyone drifted off to enjoy the spare hours before nightfall and the evening's celebration.

Most of the young people dressed up and made plans for the evening such as the special part at Trail Creek or just meeting parties. Always before his gentle jests had dissolved the tears into laughter but now she reacted differently.

"No, Tad, I have to try. I have to at least try," she said firmly. He realized that she wasn't giving him a rough time but that she was really serious. Suddenly, it wasn't funny anymore. He was hurt to have it driven home so strongly that she loved the theater more than she loved him. He was hurt and he felt a fierce desire to hurt her, if only a fraction of the hurt he now felt.

"All right, Sarah Bernhardt, somewhere in life you are going to have to start learning that you can't always have your cake and eat it too, as you seem to be so accustomed to doing. If you think that you can have your footlight fling and then come running home to good old Tad to take up where we left off, you've got another thing coming." His voice remained soft in volume but he had inserted a tone of sharp sarcasm. "You've had your chance, baby, the offer is only open once."

Susan took a breath to reply but her words were cut off by the shout of Bill, one of Tad's friends.

"Hiya, cat and kitten! What's new in your orbit. I dig that you're still inhabiting the same crazy spin around this mixed-up world."

Susan and Tad just looked at him.

"Why the silence man? And you, chick. Why're you making with the water-works? Here, doll, if this poor excuse for manhood that you have flipped for can't make forth with the crying towel in such times of dire distress, you'd better cut out on him and amalgamate with such exclusive company of the elite, like some swinging cat as yours truly, maybe?" He handed her a Kleenex.

Susan took it wordlessly. Tad remained silent.

"Man, I mean to say you are a dull duo tonight, like you're out to lunch. What's the big tale? Give old Uncle Bill the skinny on the situation, huh?"

Tad and Susan still said nothing. Tad was waiting for some sign that she had relented, Susan remained stubbornly silent.

Bill, still trying to gain some insight into the matter at hand, chattered on irrepressibly.

"Baby, I hate like hell to deliver this message to one so classy as you, but it's got to be done. Doll,

cular friends at a designated place downtown. One couple who were school friends of the oldest daughter decided they would remain in their ski pants and enjoy the quiet of the cabin by listening to their favorite records — they spent their New Year this way. When Amie had dressed she stood by the fireplace Tom and Jerry. There was report of an extra young man visiting from Colorado University and the mutual friends arranged a blind date for them. Amie and Kent talked of Colorado. As they found their places in the night spot they played with the claws, which are mahogany sticks used in Latin American music. The pianist requested favorites. Kent suggested "Sentimental Journey." He sang to Amie and they waited for the New Year.

Over Her Dress

Amie had worn the alpine jacket over her good dress — partly because it was new, unique and she wanted an excuse to wear it and partly because it was chilly. At Kent's suggestion she took it off. He felt it was an improvement. He didn't know it was new and that she had had special connotations in it. She didn't tell him. She didn't talk much for she was watching the people now beginning to pour inside. Amie saw small percentage of familiar faces but there were faces she knew, just enough to add intensity.

Soon it was midnight. And the group returned to the cabin for chill, conversation and sleep in the early morning hours. Kent said good-bye. He felt he might come to Amie's school between semesters, but she didn't think he would. She thought that would be interesting. It really didn't matter however. It would be a good semester anyway. She took the alpine jacket back to school. In her mind right now it seemed symbolic of the New Year, the new semester and the new Amie.

WRITING CLASS

For the second time this semester, a literary insert is being offered Argonaut readers.

Material for the section comes from Paul E. McCarthy's Creative Writing English class, and consists of work by Dwight Chapin, Willis Sway, Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi; Larry Ferguson, Lindley; Alison MacKnight, Alpha Phi; and Nancy Simpson, Hays.

Plans for the inclusion of a regular literary insert in next year's Argonaut are in the offing, say next year's editorial staff.

rise and fall of a people hater

by dwight chapin

I felt like a man going out to fight the hordes of Genghis Khan. In less than an hour, it was going to be my "pleasure" to escort my seven-year-old nephew, Whitey Robinson, to the dentist.

Now this might not sound like something to be afraid of, but Whitey was the kind of kid Hitler would have loved to see running one of his concentration camps.

A couple of hours earlier I was getting ready to shave and go to bed after a night of banging away at a new novel when the telephone rang, innocently enough.

It was my sister Junie. "Bert," she said in a sisterly tone, "can you do me a very big favor?"

"Could be," I tried to answer as non-committally as possible. "What is on your mind?"

"Well," she hesitated, "Bob's gone over to Pineburg on a buying trip and he's got the car."

"What does that have to do with anything?" I asked.

"Got Car. Well, Bob's got the car and he won't be back until tonight and I forgot..."

"Look, sis, I had planned on getting a little sleep," I interrupted.

"Well, Bert, dear, last week I got an appointment for Whitey to see the dentist today and I forgot that Bob was going to be out of town."

"No," I said without any qualms. She pretended she didn't hear me.

"Could you possibly drive him? It won't take any time at all."

"No."

"Please, Bert dear, PLEASE!" The passion of the last please got me and I completely lost my senses. I agreed. After I hung up and resumed shaving, I wanted to let the razor slip more than once but didn't.

Liked Parents

I had always like Junie, and her husband, Bob. And their kid Whitey? Well... I had always liked Junie and Bob. Whitey really isn't such a bad kid, if he's here and you're there. I remember the time I took Whitey to the baseball game and he threw his popcorn onto the field, — tipped over a stack of bats, and tried to crawl into the home team dugout.

I thought of that as I drove to Junie and Bob's apartment. If the drive hadn't been so short I'm sure I would have turned back and

shown interest in her that was certainly more than professional. She was aware that he choose the cast for the play and realized that she could very easily influence his decision for the leading lady.

She had been in similar situations before and had always emerged with the same amount of purity she had when she entered. Somewhere, in the very back recesses of her mind, she was saving herself for Tad. She felt certain that she could return and he would take her back.

It was March 13, ironically on a Friday, that she reached the turning point. Susan had returned to her apartment after lunch. It was 1:30 and she had planned to just rest and tie up little ends like letters and washing.

Her mind had been unusually active lately. She had been seriously considering returning home. She couldn't bring herself to "buy" her roles and was beginning to agree with Tad.

She entered her bedroom and glanced idly at the newspaper lying on her bed. She took off her coat, hung it up and flopped into a chair to read the paper. Glancing through the articles on the society page caused her to reel with shock.

"Miss Cynthia Stone Becomes Bride of Mr. Theodore Lander."

Susan spent the entire afternoon walking in Central Park, thinking and crying a little, now and then.

That night she had become Jill Stevenson and also put herself in a favorable position to receive the leading role. From this point, she had flitted from lover to lover, excusing herself on the grounds that it was the only way to get ahead. Jill did get ahead and was soon heralded as the most promising young actress to appear in many years.

She glanced at her delicate watch given to her by the producer of her current play. Almost plane time... must hurry. With unexplainable relief she started down the walk, walking back into the bright lights and high life of New York and the theater "elite," back to fame and success, turning her back on the old, almost forgotten memories that haunted the campus.

She hurried her steps and her pencil-slim heels broke the stillness. The echoes faded and died and once more the campus was quiet.

burled my head under a pillow but I didn't. I only thought of reasons why I was doing this.

Golly, that Bob's a crafty one. He always seems to be gone when it comes time to show off his little offspring to society. Why couldn't I be that..."

I approached the door of their apartment with apprehension because the last time I came, I'd been hit smack in the face with a big, round balloon filled with water.

Couldn't Escape Junie came to the door and I tried to peer around her. But I was too late. Before I could turn and run, there was Whitey, dressed in a space suit and aiming a green bean shooter at me.

He grinned like a miniature Boris Karloff.

"Look, mom. It's a Martian," he yelled.

I wanted to run but knew it was useless. A bean, or whatever ammunition he used in that damn shooter, stung against my knee.

Whitey began to circle me, apparently intent on making an attack on my flank, but I ducked behind the refrigerator before he could sight me in.

"Do something, Junie," I shouted in self defense.

"Whitey dear, you musn't shoot Uncle Bert like that," she said.

"Got to, mom," Whitey hollered, "else the Martians will take over everything. Then whatted we do?"

"Better, undoubtedly," I murmured to myself.

Under Control Somehow Junie managed to bring Whitey under control, something she rarely could do, and after a few more harrowing moments, he was sitting in the car beside me and we were on our way to the dentist.

Maybe he didn't know where we were going, because he didn't show the slightest sign of fear. He just sat there, making faces at people we passed in the street. He didn't talk to me at all. I tried to think of something to say to him, but had trouble.

"How's school coming?" I asked at last.

"Don't like it. My teacher is a real goon. She won't let me do nuttin. She treats me like I was six years old."

"How old are you?" I questioned.

Whitey puffed up and said proudly through a hole where his two front teeth should have been.

"I'm eleven."

"Oh," was all I could answer. No use starting something.

Kills Motor I was glad when we pulled up at the curb of the Franklin Building, where Doctors Rockford and Smith had their offices. I killed the motor and Whitey looked surprised.

"This is it," I said. "We're abandoning the space ship."

"Hey, this isn't Pierce's Ice Cream Parlor," Whitey said angrily. "This is the place my dad comes to see Dr. Smith."

"That's right, sprout," I said, gaining confidence. "This is also the office of Dr. M. L. Rockford, dentist, who is going to have a look at your teeth. Come along fella."

"You're off your launching pad, unc. I'm not going in there and that's for sure."

By Space Suit Still feeling the confidence of old age, I grabbed him by the all-weather anti-ray gun cloth of his space suit.

"That's what you think," I said boldly.

It was a good thing the S.P.C.A. wasn't in the neighborhood for they would have got me right then and there for cruelty to animals.

I picked up my little space age tiger by the seat of his britches and deposited him under my arm.

With screams of "you're gonna get yours" drumming in my ears I took off up the stairs, knowing I had to make it fast.

Well, don't ask me how, but we finally got up to the second floor and I spotted a sign which read, M. L. Rockford, children's dentist.

My God, how I pitied Rockford. Years in dental school just to work on, uh, children like the one who was banging his fists against my non-too sturdy mid-section.

I put Whitey down just before we got ready to go in and attached my hand firmly around the belt of his space suit. I continued to hold on as I talked to the nurse and found out that Dr. Rockford was behind schedule and it would be a while before he could see Whitey.

Cursing the darn luck, I dug Whitey over and "helped" him sit down with me near the magazine rack. For a moment, I thought Whitey was going to take his spite out on some dog-eared magazines, but I noticed his attention shift across the room.

There, sitting like Alice in Wonderland, was a little blond-haired girl, the kind they write poems about. She held onto the hand of her mother, who was busy reading a magazine.

The prettiness of the little girl struck me right away, but even more noticeable were her long blond braids, the kind of braids that mischievous... Before I could finish thinking it, Whitey had bounded out of his seat and was headed for her.

Afraid to go after him, I tried to make myself as small as possible in the chair, thinking maybe they wouldn't realize I was with him.

"Where'd you get all that hair?" I heard Whitey ask her.

"Mommy says God gave it to me," the girl answered emphatically.

"What does Mommy say about boys that pull hair like that?" Whitey asked, laughing like a little demon as he said it.

"I don't know, but I don't suppose she would like it," she answered crisply.

"Oh, you don't think she'd like it, huh," Whitey said, reaching his fingers out for one of the strands.

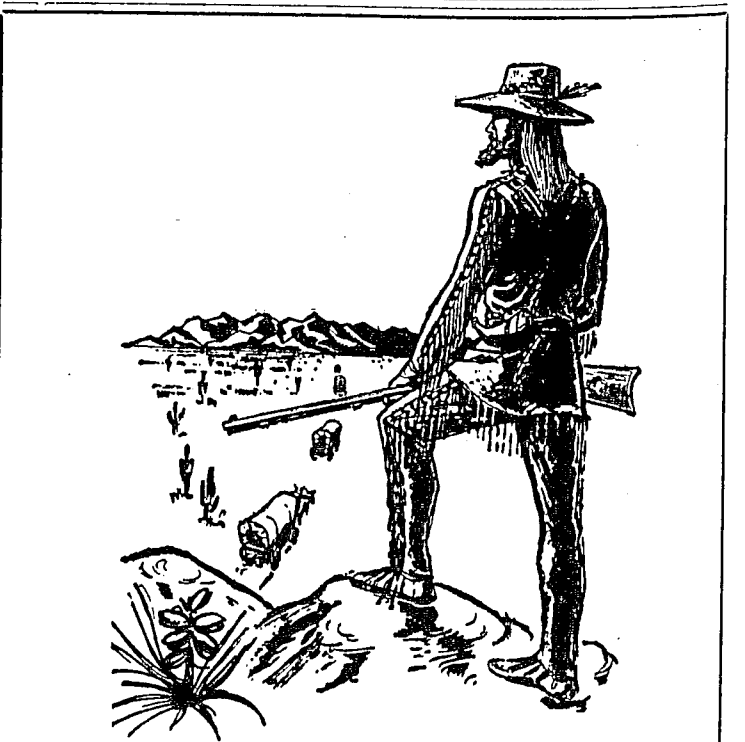
The next thing I heard was a scream of pain similar to that a dog makes when someone steps on his tail and I heard the girl's mother say:

"Mildred, what did you do?"

"Then I heard Mildred answer, 'Nothing, mama.'"

But Whitey, the space man who (Continued Page 7, Col. 1)

ITALIAN PIZZA
CHARCOAL STEAKS * BURGERS
DOODLE SPUDS * MILKSHAKES
DRIVE Z INN
410 W. 3rd TU 2-6501



LOST?
CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS

manana

by camille shelton

Darkness descended upon the dusk filled room and over shadowed it with dancing leaves reflected from the newly blossomed trees outside the window.

The bustling atmosphere of the hospital was quieted now to a hush, and from behind his closed door, Dusty could hear the night-nurse as she went about her second-floor duties. Her footsteps seemed to beat out a lonesome sound as they fluctuated unceasingly from near and far.

The drab room faintly bore the scent of the now-absent flowers, for tomorrow he was going home. Coupled with the two weeks he had spent in the hospital nine months ago with rheumatic fever, this comprised a total of five weeks he had spent in convalescence. This time it had been surgery. Dusty didn't quite know what was wrong, but the stitched incision around the area of his heart was a painful reminder of the doctor's warning against activities of any sort for at least a month.

The faint beginning of thirst possessed him to reach for the nob above his bed. Soon, Dusty knew that he would be able to wait on himself; but right now he was entrusted fully to those about him. As he lay there waiting for the nurse to come, Peter, as his mother called him, began picturing the coming summer — the most wonderful summer of his entire twelve years!

The baseball team on which Dusty had been the star pitcher last summer was again assembling and the all-city trophy, which rested longingly in the Little League Office, was sure to be theirs!

The trip to Disney Land, in its entirety, promised to be terrifically exciting. There would be many sites to see — towns to visit — and souvenirs to buy.

After the California trip, Dusty and his parents would go to the lake for a restful visit. This, according to Dusty, meant water skiing, new friends, picnics, horseback riding, and many hours of swimming.

Thinking of the tangible word "swimming" made his mind slowly drift back to reality and to the fact that his thirst was stronger but had not yet been satisfied due to the nurse's procrastination. It seemed like an eternity since he had run the bell; yet, the clock marked the passage of time as only fifteen minutes. He sat up in bed searching in the darkness for something to quench his thirst. Ignorant of the new pill's dehydrating effect, he simply knew that this drive must be satisfied. His feet swung slowly over the side of the bed and landed quietly on the cold linoleum floor.

Crouching over the desk light in the corridor, was the stiffly white-clad nurse. A telephone handle was receiving the utmost attention and her lone voice echoed quietly down the empty halls.

Finally glancing up in question of the time, she noticed the single light that shown from room 201. "It's the kid," she sighed, and terminated her conversation with a disgruntled air.

As precise and as quick as a threatening storm, she briskly breezed down the dimly lit corridor. Pausing a moment in front of the glowing light, to regain her notorious composure, she entered the room in an almost cautious manner.

As the door slowly opened, the protruding light swept across the floor. There in its path lay the youthful form of a boy — a boy who could not wait for tomorrow.

HERE IS MORE ABOUT — Rise And Fall

was good at fighting Martians like Old Uncle Bert, was sitting beside me, not saying a word, his little mug all screwed up in a frown. A minute or so later, Mildred, and her mother, were informed by the nurse that the doctor was ready to see them as they left the waiting room.

It was only after they were gone that I saw Whitey peel up the trouser leg on his space suit. Out of the corner of my eye, I saw the prettiest red and gray bruise that I had ever seen in all of my life.

I almost relished thinking about when I would get Whitey home and Junior would ask me:

"And how did my little Whitey make it at the bad old dentist's office?"

It was then that I would say, "Fine, just fine."

KEYMEN PAY

All graduating Blue Key members will be required to pay for their blazers before graduation. Payment may be made in the ASUI office.

Texas was once linked with Coahuila as a single state of Mexico.

a most unusual man

by dwight chapin

The horse's hooves clippity clopped on the black asphalt pavement below and a tired-looking old fellow turned around from washing a big plate glass window to look.

The hand of sleep still rested on the city. It was 5:30 a.m.

December was cold in Chicago as the wind whipped in off a deep freeze cool lake Michigan. And there, headed along Lakeshore Drive on his way to the Loop, was a most independent little gentleman. He pulled his coat collar up tight around his ears and all that was visible was a very large, very coarse mustache. The battered little carriage moved forward along the lake as the horse's labored breath became frosty white in the early morning air.

This was John Peter Hanson's "constitutional." He took it on winter mornings like this, and on spring mornings, when bluebirds chirped along Lakeshore Drive. It was 7 a.m. when he began the long trip home, to a tiny flat on East Rayburn St., on Chicago's South Side, near Comiskey Park, the Home of the White Sox.

But he wasn't going home this morning. He turned the carriage directly onto State Street and headed toward precinct police headquarters.

"I'm John Peter Hanson," he said crisply to the police sergeant on duty.

"So what," said the sergeant, a fat, greasy-appearing man who obviously hadn't changed his frayed white shirt in three or four days.

"I'm John Peter Hanson."

"Ya, I know, I know, pop. I heard you the first time. What's your name, I've had a long hard night, pop."

John Peter Hanson wriggled his small frame a little taller.

"Well," he said, "I didn't know exactly where to go to tell this . . ."

"For God sake, what do you want, pop," the police sergeant interrupted angrily.

"Well, sergeant, the world is going to end tomorrow night."

The police sergeant had heard stories like this before, many times. He'd brushed off as many lunatics and crackpots as the next cop. But this statement, so cold and calculated, so simple, made him a gullible little boy. The words had hit him like a club. He couldn't shake them off and his face-gapped open.

"What did you say?" he said shakily, trying to regain the composure he normally had.

"I said, sergeant," Hanson answered in the same terrifying matter-of-fact way, "that the world is going to come to an end tomorrow night."

The sergeant wasn't smiling as he fumbled for the phone to call the captain. The captain wouldn't believe this story and he shouldn't have, the sergeant was thinking, but yet . . .

John Peter Hanson was in his glory. The room was full of sweating, screaming people, police officers, reporters, scientists, psychiatrists.

Flash bulbs popped as the Chicago Tribune, Daily News and Sun-Times photographers caught the childish grin of the man with the wire brush mustache.

"All right, all right, let's have some order in here, huh!" The voice was that of Captain Louie Morelli, Chicago's self-acknowledged toughest cop, who had ground his teeth on Al Capone's boys in the '30's and had never quit fighting.

"Just what do you mean, Hanson, I mean exactly, when you say that the world is going to end tomorrow. How do we know this is not just some lousy scheme you've cooked up?" Morelli barked, trying to hide his insecurity with boisterous bravado.

"Do I know you, Mr. Morelli?" Hanson asked.

"No, I don't think so," Morelli answered.

"Well I know that you have a wife, Mary, and three children, Tommy, David and Susan, and I know that Tommy and Susan are straight A students and that David has trouble making Cs," Hanson said.

"That doesn't prove anything," Sam Knight, a reporter for the Tribune, called from the back of the room.

"And I know that you, Mr. Knight, have a persistent wart on the back of your left leg," Hanson said.

A sort of uneasy laughter rippled through the room as Knight's face became fire truck red, then greenish brown. Questioning continued as the hours ticked by. Psychiatrists examined Hanson but found nothing mentally wrong. He was perfectly sound of mind, in fact, and his body was that of a 50-year-old man.

The door then opened and Dr. Waldo Busch strode into the room. An expert on the solar system, Busch had been Germany's fore-

most scientist, until Hitler had begun spilling blood. Now he was America's prize. Once again flash bulbs popped. Busch surely would crack this little man, if anyone could.

Dr. Busch began his questioning sharply, confidently. "Do you have any scientific basis on which to base your opinion that da world vill end tomorrow?"

Hanson showed no awe whatsoever of the great scientist. He was the same confident, impressive little wire brush mustache of a man he had been from the beginning. That was the continually strange thing about John Peter Hanson. He made you believe him. Crackpots since the beginning of history had been predicting the world's coming fall but nothing had ever happened. From the time that the surly police sergeant had gone white with fear, however, John Peter Hanson had spread a line of incredibly believable terror.

The hardened reporters in the room, men like Sam Knight, who had watched the slickest con men and the slickest fanatics operate, squirmed and mopped their brows. This thing couldn't be real, but . . .

Hanson eyed Dr. Waldo Busch. "Yes, Doctor, I do have a scientific explanation for my statements.

A huge well of gasses has been building underneath the earth's crust since God made this world and by my calculations, they should explode tomorrow. It's as simple as that."

Dr. Busch of course wouldn't take that for an answer and continued to fire questions, but Hanson took each one in stride and gave, surprisingly, a logical scientific explanation for each. In almost comic opera fashion, the secret of John Peter Hanson began to spread. It was all like a macabre fairy tale.

The three Chicago newspapers each splashed it across their front pages. Radio and television reporters gave it the same treatment. The city slowly began to show signs of panic. Here and there cars whizzed out of the city, going nowhere in particular, just away. Everyone was discussing John Peter Hanson. Many of course were laughing and making bets that it wouldn't happen, but even they felt uneasy than usual.

It was now dawn of what John Peter Hanson said would be the last day for Earth and its inhabitants. Hanson still sat in the murky room in police precinct headquarters. He was still answering questions glibly and looked no different than when he had walked in at 7 a.m. the morning before and made his now famous statement. Louie Morelli, the tough as nails cop, was slouched next to Hanson. His shirt was soaked through. His tie hung limply from his neck. He was silent.

Reporter Sam Knight tried to get a firmer grasp on his pencil, which somehow seemed to keep slipping through his nervous fingers. Sweat glistened on the back of his hand. He too was silent.

Dr. Waldo Busch, who had seen the inside of Hitler's concentration camps, kept up the questioning. But even he was beginning to show signs of wear.

The nation was now in panic. The President called a special conference and went on national radio and TV. His message—keep calm. Things like this have happened before, he said, and there was nothing to worry about. But was even he sure?

The President might just as well have been talking to 3-year-old children. John Peter Hanson, a nobody, who clippity clopped his way through Chicago's streets each morning on his constitutional, a frail, harmless looking little man, was now more feared than Khrushchev. Night was near and the questioners had exhausted their material. Unperturbed as ever, John Peter Hanson rose and addressed the disorderly crowd.

"Its nearly time gentlemen. If I may be allowed to leave, I believe I should like to see the lake once more."

Louie Morelli waved a limp hand toward the door, showing Hanson he was free to leave. The rest of the room nodded worn out, silent agreement.

Before stepping toward the door, Hanson reached lightly into his coat pocket and drew out a Bible. He slowly opened it, put it down,

2490 a.d.

by larry ferguson

April 23, 2550 AD. The world is split into warring factions. Terror and violence reign! I was a soldier in one of the many armies fighting for our beliefs. We had been shipped from Tistory City to a large island in the Southern seas. The bridges connecting the land masses had mostly been destroyed so we were transported by anti-gravity air craft: a trip that lasted no more than a few hours. The large cities of this island had been laid to ruin and it was in the rubble of one of these cities that I found a document that proved to be the outstanding archeological discovery of the year.

I stumbled on this document one day while crawling in the ruins in an attempt to keep myself hidden from the circling above-the-surface craft. It was in a tightly sealed cylindrical vial about eight inches long and three in diameter. With the aid of my hip knife it still took the better part of an hour to pry it open. Inside were twelve sheets of tightly rolled paper which to my astonishment bore the date February 23, 2490! Recorded below is an exact copy of the message written on those twelve pages.

February 23, 2490 — "The laws were old and their reasons lost so the younger and braver among us were curious to learn why the "ancient land" was forbidden. The average life span was about 150 years, yet even the elders of our society could not tell us the reason for the ban. We felt we were suffering for rules invoked probably 500 years ago and we were determined to investigate. The elders tried to discourage us to the very last minute but we would not listen to their logic. At this time there was no violence in any form in our society; we had no such word in our vocabulary so they had no power to forcibly detain us.

We had two weeks supply of energy supplement tablets which were light and could easily be carried in our pockets. Besides our clothes we needed to carry nothing else because our garments were of sufficient strength and warmth to provide us with protection. We bid adieu to the elders and went on our exploration.

I must admit feeling an ominous sensation of apprehension as I stepped past the battered restricted sign at the edge of the "ancient land." Needless to say we were the first to set foot on this land for probably 500 years. There were four in our party of which I was the youngest, still a child at thirty-four. The others, however were above voting age, Gustav being forty-two; Adrian forty-four, and the oldest, Adolph, practically a mature man at fifty-three. I have always been interested in the recording of history so I carried the necessary materials required for note taking.

At this time the world was a single state with one government and was totally at peace. The area called "ancient land" was forbidden to humans by an article of the "Decree of the Total Peace" which as I have said, was put into effect about 500 years ago. Legend has it that the ancient land was once the home of the power that con-

may be allowed to leave, I believe I should like to see the lake once more."

Louie Morelli waved a limp hand toward the door, showing Hanson he was free to leave. The rest of the room nodded worn out, silent agreement.

Before stepping toward the door, Hanson reached lightly into his coat pocket and drew out a Bible. He slowly opened it, put it down,

trolled the world. It was now in desolation and ruin and we were pioneers unto a civilization older than ours.

The whole area was covered with thick vegetation that made walking difficult but there was no need to stop except for sleep because our bodies were replenished with energy and moisture from the tablets taken as we walked. With all our advantages it was three days before we encountered anything of scientific interest. Our discovery was what appeared to be part of a structure, the greater part of which, of course, had fallen to ruin long ago. The remaining portion was a small piece in the shape of a corner and was made of some sort of dry white powder which fell apart in our hands. It had none of the characteristics of our modern building plastics and I was quite anxious to find its base.

I slipped a pinch of it into my pocket for analysis by our chemistry labs. We found nothing else in this vicinity but expected little after 500 years. There was an ominous feeling in my mind on the fourth day as I surveyed the grass grown ruins that appeared to be the remains of some ancient city. We were at least thirty miles from the city; it was early morning before we reached it. We found traces of an extremely durable paving material used by this primitive society for their roadways. This is an astounding discovery when we consider that these are products of a civilization existing in 1990 AD!

There was considerable area to the city so we reasoned together that we should each be assigned a portion to search. Rendezvous was set at the point of beginning at night fall. I was given the center division which measured approximately 700 yards by three miles. I was eager at the thought of discovery and moved quickly into my area. There were no buildings left standing, which can be attributed to the decay of time, however the entire surface was dotted with a symmetrical arrangement of holes that had been arrangements of buildings. This was an assumption on my part which was to prove true. The first several holes yielded so many souvenirs that I was obliged to cache them alongside the roadway for my return trip. The next depression was deeper than the rest with steep sides and rubble strewn over the bottom. With great difficulty I lowered myself to the bottom; an accomplishment that, as I write this, I regret I even attempted. I had not searched long before I found a massive metal door with a bronze plaque bearing the notation: TIME VAULT 1989. In here could rest the secret of this ancient civilization. My heart beat fast with excitement as I cleaned the debris from the face of the giant door; however darkness forced me to postpone my labors until the next morning and I returned to the rendezvous.

The others were as excited about my find as I was and we planned it together when it again became light. The others had made discoveries too; while not so noteworthy as mine they were nonetheless very interesting. Adrian re-

and walked out of the room. Rudely underlined in pencil was a passage from John. "And this then is the judgment, that the light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than the light; for their works were evil."

As the men began to wander out of the room, the earth began to rumble. John Peter Hanson smiled faintly as he walked along the lake.

ported finding a large plot of ground surrounded by a crumbling stone wall. Arranged over this field were evenly spaced depressions of a measurement eight feet by four feet. Investigation of some of the more eroded holes had showed that each contained a similar metal box — each containing a skeleton! It appears these people disposed of their dead by placing them underground proving they were either wasteful of valuable materials or knew nothing of the products which can be extracted from the human body.

Gustav reported finding in his section the remnants of what appeared to be a vehicle of transportation. It was totally unlike similar conveyances in our society; whereas we rely on electronic flow to keep our vehicles above the ground, his discovery had discs connected with a long rod that apparently rolled on top the ground. It was interesting to contemplate the approximate date of transition from the primitive method to the more modern one.

Adolph had taken the most outlying section to explore and had found traces of primitive agriculture that indicated that the energy supplements were actually grown out of doors. It was difficult to understand how exact control of quality could be attained under such negative conditions.

The next morning we four returned to the site of the "time vault" in high hopes of uncovering many secrets of this ancient civilization. We worked to no avail to open the vault which evidence showed to be hermetically sealed. Disappointed we were forced to return to State for the necessary implements to remove the door. The return trip was made to seem shorter by the excitement of our discovery.

Our reports were received with much interest and sanction was quickly given for our return to the ancient land. Armed with thermometers we made our way back in an anti-gravity vehicle.

The drills cut quickly through the massive door and we eagerly entered the afforded opening. The rush of air into the room at our first puncture told us that it had been a sealed vacuum meaning, in a sense, the material we would find would be only minutes older than when it was sealed off.

The room was large, about 100 feet by fifty feet, and there were shelves on two sides. Some shelves were closed, others open, but all contained a multitude of documents, diagrams, and small objects. The language of the documents was not unlike our own, with, of course, some minor crudities. Tingling with excitement I examined what had the appearance of a newspaper. In each article I encountered words I had never before experienced: "war," "hate," "rape," "murder," "city," and many others for which we have no definitions. A photograph showed a single family having nine

THE ARGONAUT

PAGE 7

members showing such a laxity in birth control that I don't wonder that the world was terribly overpopulated. On the same shelf were maps showing portions of State called by different names. The area of the ancient land was in a section called "USA." Other names I recall are China, USSR, and Australia.

Other shelves contained diagrams and reports of automobiles, airplanes, and inter-lunar rocket ships. There was an explanation of a primitive atomic reactor and reports of medical progress of the time: In the latter were more terms I could not define: cancer, leukemia, and tuberculosis. Disease is practically non-existent in our society.

More oddities we found were a small instrument for viewing the stars and an odd shaped device labeled "hand gun." The latter we took outside and found, by following instructions, that we could hurl a small lead projectile at sufficient speed to take a man's life. We were appalled that such an instrument was allowed to exist!

There were many other items too numerous to list here but tending to show that, at the time the vault was sealed, man's purpose seemed to be the destruction of the fellow man. Though it seemed strange at the time Adolph, the eldest, suggested that we close the vault and report nothing of our findings. His argument was that the information we had amassed could be of no possible use to the world but could cause only trouble and hardship. The rest of us were too blinded by the importance of our discovery to give in to his admonition so he was outvoted and we returned with our precious information.

The change came slowly. Our scientists and historians studied what we had found and reports were sent to all of State. Opinions varied from Adolph's initial admonition through one that advocated further study, to find out all we could about the ancient civilization. Violence had never been a part of our living but it was now rediscovered. The information we had brought home was saturated with violence.

With the years those with differences of opinion on this subject separated into factions which grouped each with its own in separate geographical locations. Each developed characteristics peculiar to their own situation. Some advocated large families; others stressed strict birth control. Out of these splits grew bigger differences which in turn grew bigger.

War was slow to come, beginning between the smaller groups and

growing to larger groups. The monster grew strong on human differences. I fear now that the world is on the verge of full scale war for those who love the total peace are finding it necessary to fight for what they believe in. Although I feel partially responsible for what is happening the blame falls on those who advocate war. May we again find the peace that once was ours.

Boris C3-29-32
I read the message carefully and was struck immediately with the good it could give the world. A lower echelon soldier like me has much difficulty getting in contact with higher echelon officials but after a time of working through channels I got near the top.

To my astonishment the general I confronted with the paper was furious that I had not destroyed it immediately. Red with rage and mumbling something about, "war is an economic necessity" and I was a traitor, I was thrown in prison where I am to this day. Now I just listen to the fighting outside.

MOSCOW BAKERY
117 EAST THIRD

SOUTHWEST TEACHERS
Agency
1303 Central N. E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Serving Southwest, Entire West & Alaska
FREE REGISTRATION
Salaries \$4200 up
Member: N.A.T.A.

MOSCOW OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
and
REPAIR
EVERYTHING FOR THE
BUSINESSMAN & ENGINEER
TYPEWRITER
REPAIR
SLIDE RULES
RULERS TEMPLATES
COMPASS SETS
HELPFUL SERVICE
509 So. Main

STUDENTS

Ship Your

BAGGAGE HOME COLLECT

WASHINGTON — IDAHO — OREGON
CALIFORNIA — UTAH — MONTANA

(Other States Must Be Prepaid)

Via

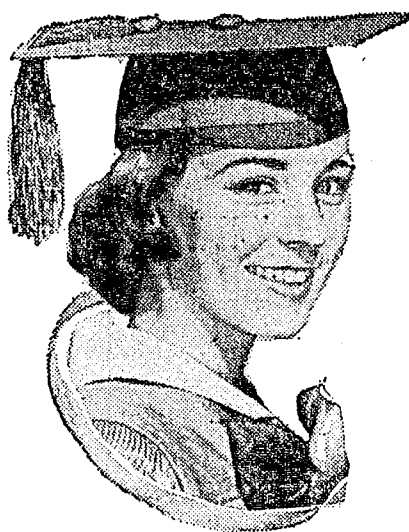
Inland Motor Freight

Phone TU 2-1163
MOSCOW, IDAHO

YOUR PORTRAIT

In Cap & Gown

Will Give Lasting Pleasure to Your Family and Friends



DIAL 2-7261 FOR APPOINTMENT

HUTCHISON STUDIO

401 SOUTH MAIN

"The Studio With A National Reputation"

STUDENTS—TOWNSPEOPLE

— FLY —

With The

VANDAL FLYING CLUB
(A State Corp.)

Low Membership Fee.

\$3.50 per Hour for Plane

Join NOW — Fly this

SUMMER!

Contact:

BILL SHANE — 6250

JOE LEITCH—3-9692

Meet 7 p.m. Wednesdays

in SUB



Dwight Chapin's Neutral Corner

Second Year As Arg Writer Has Been Different, Fine

There's nothing that makes for a deader typewriter than trying to say goodbye, especially for the second time.

Two years ago, Neutral Corner, in a tamer version, made its exit from the Argonaut sports pages, with the good intentions of this writer, but here we are doing it again.

Sports has been in our blood for a long time, and probably will stay there. That's why we didn't hesitate when asked to fill a little of the Argonaut sports page space second semester this year.

Neutral Corner, in this columnist's second go round, has been controversial, and intended to be that way. It's too easy to look at sports and its participants through rose-colored glasses, but often it's not all the glossy whirl it might seem.

No Regrets

That is why we have taken a swipe here and there when we felt the situation warranted, and we offer no apologies.

Neutral Corner has emphasized local sports in particular, but has also taken regional and national sidetracks.

The national columns in particular have been controversial, but we personally feel that it's dangerous to stick one's head only in the sand of things at a single university. It makes for more variety, and better reading we think, to vary the pace. That's why every column hasn't been on an Idaho sport.

A couple of times we have featured Washington, or Washington State, or Oregon, in preference to Idaho. We've done this because this is a sports page, and not a publicity organ for Idaho athletic teams.

The Argonaut sports page, of course, and this column have been devoted primarily to the ups and downs of Idaho athletics, because even though we may not always act like it, the Vandals are first in our feelings.

An Experiment

It might be well here to explain that Neutral Corner this semester has been a sort of testing ground for a kind of sports writing which is growing each year.

It is the "how and why" school of writing, which emphasizes the manner in which a sports event happened and why, rather than stressing only what happened and who made it happen.

If you'll look closely at the columns of other sports writers in the area, you'll find that this is the growing trend.

Any type of sports writing, though, must first direct itself back to the athletes and the coaches themselves and that is where our real joy has been at the University of Idaho.

Over a four-year span, we have had wonderful help from such coaches as Clem Parberry, Don Weiskopf and Eric Kirkland, in particular.

Daily Tours

We'll never forget the almost daily treks into Memorial Gymnasium, picking up a story from Ken Hunter or Bob Gibb, trailing Kirkland or Clarke Mitchell down into the gym pool; or racing out onto a football or basketball field, trying to catch Skip Stahley or Wayne Anderson before a practice.

It's been a wonderful four-years and especially, as columns go, a great two-year association for us. We hope, in part at least, that you have enjoyed it too.

Before a final adieu, we offer one more thing. Above all, don't believe everything you read and don't be afraid to criticize it.

Keep good care of the Vandals.

Aussies, Americans Appearing Toughest In Metric Mile Race

By PETE REED
Argonaut Staff Writer

Last week we reviewed the field for the Olympic dashes, and since the semester is running out, we will jump this week to the event which probably has almost as much public interest in this country, the metric mile or 1,500 meters.

This event is harder to predict at the moment, because the Europeans will be out in force in the finale of this race, and they have not yet had a chance to show their form.

The Australian and American runners have showed themselves, however, and this is relevant because the record holder at the moment is an Australian, while America has often come up with a place runner in the past.

Australia's Herb Elliott is the record holder referred to, and I don't think one need look any further for a winner. Recently I wrote to an Australian friend that Dyrrol Burleson was looking good, and asked him what he thought of his chances against Elliott. His reply was, "Don't sweat Herb. I've seen blokes with a will to win in the past, but Julius Caesar!"

Two Gems

Elliott has this season been under four minutes twice, one with 3 minutes 59.6 seconds, and once with a flat four minutes. This best time is a full second slower than Burleson's best, but was run in a howling gale with no close competition, not in perfect California weather with an obliging competitor who runs the perfect pace pattern. And I have a feeling two four-minute miles are worth more than one, even if that one is faster.

American milers have always fared pretty well at this distance in the Games, however, and Burleson looks as good as any before him. Archie San Romani, Glenn Cunningham, and that surprising dark horse of 1952, Bob McMillen, all acquitted themselves and their country well in the Olympics of the past.

But in terms of Olympic competition, Burleson is almost a novice, and this race may be one in which the other Oregon runner, Jim

Grelle, may at last gain his revenge, if only by virtue of his greater experience in international racing.

Great Britain looks horribly devoid of good milers this year. Gordon Pirie, who has in the past been one of the fastest English milers, and who was most successful against the Australians in the Commonwealth Games, has moved up to the 5,000 and 10,000 meters again, and this leaves only Brian Hewson and Derek Ibbotson of the milers with any past record.

One Good Outing

Hewson has had only one outing this year, but that was a pretty good one; he won a half mile race in 1 minute 50.4 seconds. When he won the European Championships, Hewson proved his ability to beat a good field, but shortly afterwards Elliott ran away from him on his way to a 3 minutes 55.2 seconds mile time.

Hewson lacks acceleration at the finish, and this is a fault that could seriously handicap him in an Olympic race.

Ibbotson is a former mile record holder, having clocked 3 minutes 57.4 seconds in 1957. He is one of the strongest milers to have ever stepped on a track, and his great stamina enables him to hang on longer than other runners at the end of a fast race.

If he could find his 1957 form again, his chances at Rome would be good, but it may well be that he will not even try for the Games, and if he does, it may be that, like Pirie, he will aim at the 5000 meters.

Others to watch: Murray Hulberg of New Zealand, Richtzenhain of Germany, Waern of Sweden, veteran Boyesen of Norway, Rozavolgyi and Szabo of Hungary; Ron Delany of Ireland, and perhaps Don Bowden of the U.S.A.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

**ARDEN
FARMS CO.**

Varsity-Tops Alumni, 6-0

By DWIGHT CHAPIN
Argonaut Associate Editor

End coach Ed Knecht, who won't even be at Idaho next year, was elated.

"Sure, we looked ragged, but we won. That's the important thing. We won." Knecht smiled and clapped his hands together as he walked down the hill back of Neale Stadium after Saturday's varsity-alumni game. He had just seen the 1960 varsity whip the alumni, 6-0.

We asked him who he thought the star of the game had been. He motioned with his left hand toward a stocky man.

"Berry," Knecht grinned. "Joe Berry, there." He pointed at the new Idaho line coach walking beside us. "Berry was on the phones and I counted. He was red in the face three times and blue once. That's a real performance."

Berry laughed but quickly thrust in, "No, at least in the first half Wayne Walker was the star, not me."

A little ahead, walking slowly and enjoying a post-game cigarette was Walker, the professional linebacker of the Detroit Lions. He was muddy and looked just the least bit dejected.

At least in the first half, he had played ferocious football, but unlike last year, when he and his mates had an easy time winning 16-6, the game was a real struggle.

Youth Served

And this time youth, and speed, was served. The varsity, plainly, was a much improved team over last year, especially in quickness and depth.

Coach Skip Stahley of the varsity trotted out nearly four teams and all played creditably. Especially encouraging was the performance of the Idaho quarterback, a spot at which Stahley had lots of trouble last year.

Walker, banging so hard you could hear the pads crack through Neale Stadium and blocking kicks, shouldered most of the burden in the first half and kept the alumni in the game. But the alumni could mount almost no offense and apparently tired badly in the last half.

The only score came in the second quarter, when after a concerted drive, quarterback Rick Dobbins snuck the last yard for the touchdown. Ron Ismael missed the try for point.

Dobbins looked like a very fine passing prospect and ran the team beautifully. The other Vandal quarterback, Mike Mosolf, isn't as good a passer or play caller as Dobbins, but runs better and is certainly no slouch himself. He has fine speed.

LaRoche Stars

The best of the linemen was sophomore end Ed LaRoche, who at 6-0, 165 looks much bigger than that. He plays much like Jim Norton and has the same rangy deceptive speed and sticky hands.

Other sophomores like the busting fullback Dawn Fannin, tackle Bob Tennyson and halfback Tony Dennis, stood out. So did low-set junior halfback Dick Mooney.

Stahley's squad in 1960 should

be based upon youth and if Saturday's game is any indication at all, his babes will not spend their time in the woods.

Professional scout Fido Murphy, who works the West Coast for the Pittsburgh Steelers, was very favorably impressed with LaRoche, and two linemen, sophomore tackle Howard Brown, 220, and junior tackle John Desmond, 244.

He was especially high on Brown, who played fresh ball last year.

Real Class

"Look at that guy," he screamed once. "He hand fought the blockers and then went in underneath them. Real class for a sophomore. He should be an All American in two years."

This was pretty high praise perhaps. But Murphy knows football players.

"Well, fellows," he said as the game ended. "I've seen a couple of pro stars in the making today. I always work two years ahead."

From the tone of Murphy's voice, Idaho may well have something big in the making soon.

Golfers Take Third Place In ND Finals

Oregon captured the Northern Division golf crown last weekend, nosing out Oregon State 587-590 in the 36-hole medal play championship at the Corvallis Country Club. Idaho fared and scored badly. The Vandals could only get the third place spot at 614 with Washington State bringing up the rear at 626.

Driving rains and wind, sometimes in gusts up to 50 miles per hour, hampered the players during the tournament competition.

Extreme putting troubles brought downfall to the Vandals as the Idaho team putted the tricky Corvallis greens miserably.

Pacing the golfers was medalist Stu Schroeder of Oregon State who fired a 73-67-140 total. Second place was grabbed by Jerry Cundari of Oregon with a 70-71-141 score.

Idaho was led by Ray Kowallis at 76-75-151, Gary Floan 76-76-152, Norm Johnson 78-74-152, and Bob Pierce 80-79-159. Other scores were Don Modie 161 and Dave Smith 163.

The tourney concluded the school year competition for the Vandals with several Idaho players expected to compete in the National Collegiate Golf Championship at Colorado Springs this summer.



SPRING INTO WARM WEATHER WITH



Hush Puppies

BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN BY WOLVERINE

Men's from **Murphy's**
MEN'S APPAREL

Perfect for spring and summer. Light 12 ounces per shoe. Bouncy crepe sole, steel shank support. Resists dirt, repels water. Brushing cleans, restores leather. Sizes and widths to fit anybody.



ALUMNI ACTION — Judge Billy Williams, who quarterbacked the Vandals in 1947, stops fullback Dawn Fannin in Saturday's game won by the Varsity, 6-0. Varsity tackle Steve Gibson (77) and alum halfback Jim Hammond (20) are in the background. (Walt Johnson photo.)

INTRAMURALS Delts Win I.M. Points Trophy; Softball League Play Today

Rain cancelled out last weekend's intramural track meet and in turn cancelled out any chance Lindley Hall had of catching Delta Tau Delta in the over-all points race.

The Delts, riding high with 1381.5 points, sport an unsurmountable 58.5 lead over Lindley, regardless of softball results.

In softball, Lindley can finish no higher than second in the Independent league, worth 180 points. The Delts can finish no worse than fourth in the Greek league, worth 160 points.

Horseshoes and golf carried the Delts in front on the final stretch, after Lindley picked up a slim lead from basketball results. A Delts win in horseshoes, high finish in golf, and strong softball squad sealed the issue.

In the battle for third, fourth and fifth place, Sigma Alpha Epsilon maintained a 62.5 lead over fourth place Phi Delta Theta. In the fifth spot, Alpha Tau Omega held close with 1210.5, just 21 points back of the Phi Delts. The ATOs seemed assured of no worse than fourth following computation of softball standings.

Rollie Williams finally settled the League II championship once and for all, banging in two runs with a single in the first inning to record a 2-0 shutout over the Sigma Chis.

Today the ATO's take on the Delta Chis for the Greek league title while Willis Sweet Hall meets

Gault Hall for the Independent crown.

Tomorrow afternoon the Greek and Independent champions meet for the campus title.

I Club Chooses 4 New Officers

Rollie Williams, off campus, was elected president of I Club for 1960-61, at a meeting last week.

Other officers chosen were Ray Kowallis, Phi Delt, vice president; Ken Maren, Delta Sig, secretary and Dale James, ATO, treasurer.

Outgoing president Steve Symms, off campus, said that the main project of the I Club for 1959-60, setting up of a Vandal Sports Hall of Fame, has been completed. It is now on exhibit in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Relief pitchers Gerry Staley and Turk Low each finished 17 games for the "Chicago White Sox" last season.

DR. J. HUGH BURGESS
Optometrist
Contact Lens Specialist
Quick, Accurate Duplications
in our laboratory
O'Connor Building Ph. 2-1344

Hatton Wins ND Two-Mile

Idaho's Ray Hatton closed out his career Saturday in a blaze of glory, winning the two-mile race in the Northern Division track finals at Eugene.

Hatton was the lone winner for Idaho, which finished at the bottom of the five teams entered.

Team points were 56 3-4 for winning Oregon; 40 1-4 for Oregon

State; 33½ for Washington State and 8 for the Vandals.

OSC Wins ND Tennis Meet

Oregon State slammed and slashed its way to a Northern Division tennis championship Saturday at Eugene. OSC scored 18 points and Oregon followed in second place with eight.

Washington State was third with four and Idaho last with three. Washington, last year's winner, was entered in the Big Five matches and did not compete.

Idaho's Bob Hansen and Bob Livingston drew byes in the first round while Chuck Hervey and Al Sudweeks dropped their single contests.

Hansen went on to win his second round match but lost his third to Dick Stafford of Oregon for two of Idaho's three points. The second round win placed Hansen in the top eight.

Livingston scored the Vandals' other point while losing in the second round. Points were awarded to the losing player with the number of tallies given increasing each round.

The doubles teams consisting of Hervey and Sudweeks and Livingston and Hansen lost their first-round games.

Overholser finished behind Dave Edstrom of Oregon, who ran the highs in :14.3 and Spike Arlt of WSU, but beat another top hurdler, Barney Oldberg of Washington.

Carolan threw the shot 51 feet, 4 inches, to rank behind winner Neil Plumley of Oregon State, 53.10; Tony Angell of Washington and George Makles, also of Washington.

Hatton's winning time of 9:17.3 in the two-mile was only .5 of a second better than that of runner-up Dick Miller of Oregon. George Larson of Oregon was third and Bill Colwell of WSU fourth.

In 1957, Hatton finished third in the Pacific Coast Conference two-mile, but broke the Idaho school record.

Oregon, which won its seventh straight Northern Division track championship Saturday, was paced by Edstrom, who won both hurdles events, was third in the broad jump and fourth in the discus. He is a leading contender for an Olympic Decathlon berth.

Amos March of OSC also was a double winner, in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

We are Proud to Honor
CLASS OF '60



Haddock & Laughlin express their thanks for your friendship and business in the "59-60" year and hopes to serve the students returning next year — with the **FIN-EST** in photographic supplies the **NEWEST** in stereo and Hi Fi records and phonographs.

Haddock & Laughlin
5th and Main

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

W.L. Stouffer
SKIPPER FOR GEOLOGISTS
MAPPING THE COLORADO TRAIL

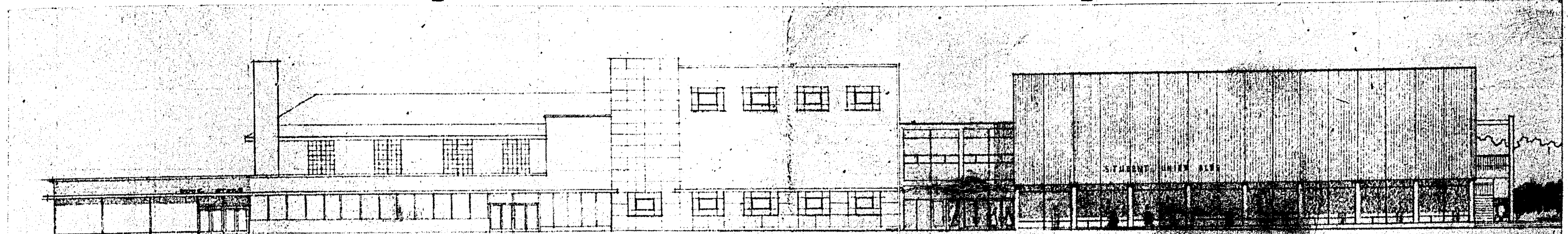
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



SUB Controversy, Idaho Politics Are Top Stories Of Year



The Golden Fleece

The University of Idaho faces a situation much like that of Pandora and her magic box. Many problems have been released as this institution grows up, but they are being remedied little by little. There is plenty of hope left despite the school's ills.

Barring war and depression, this decade should be one of progress and profit for Vandal land.

One of the biggest points to consider is the physical growth of the campus.

Idaho has many sore points. To wit, the TC2s, Entomology Building, UCB, and U-Hut. But there are many other structures, such as the Library, Music Building, Ag Science Building, and Engineering Building, that rival those of the best campuses in the land.

And there is more growth forthcoming. The ground is being broken now for a new Mines Building and the Student Union Building expansion program is going ahead.

Still, there are the conservatives that put up blockades to growth. Jason feels there is a need for more liberal thinking since Idaho can ill afford to be stifled. This state is not rich like our neighbor across the border; we must make our moves when they are placed before us, so we won't lag behind.

Looking to the future, with a predicted enrollment of 5,500 by 1970, more revamping must be done. At the top of the "need list" is a new Science Building. This plant already has served beyond its capacity. Jason foresees the Legislature granting a go-ahead on this structure at the next state sessions.

Close behind the Science Building need is the hope of Heating Plant renovation to handle ever-expanding campus fuel consumption. At the moment, if one of the boilers broke down in the wintertime, the school would have a mess on its hands.

Of course, there are the Utopian thinkers. One Spokane architect this year created a "dreamer's version" of a new football stadium to be shared jointly by Idaho and Washington State University. Being realistic, Jason knows that the University, in long-range plans, expects to have a modern coliseum on the campus in some far-off year. This will work out better when pros and cons of a WSU-Idaho structure are considered objectively.

Then there is the intellectual growth of the University of Idaho.

Politically, the two "factions" of campus are split by petty living group jealousies. A dynamic new program



THE FUTURE
What Will It Hold For Idaho?

needs to be initiated to mend this wound. Jason leaves his legacy, the proposal that student government be reorganized along cross-campus lines. All the students must work together in harmony or else the University will lag behind the rest of the nation in its education program.

Activity wise, there are still too many committees, queens, and events. Some programs must give way to others. The Junior-Senior Prom went this year. The Song Fest, they say, is on the edge of the cliff. In their place, more constructive activities are on the horizon. One of these is the Mock Political Convention, a program well worth building on in coming years. But, remember, there must be a check and balance system. There's so much happening in the spring months now that academics are falling by the wayside.

Athletics are still a bone of contention. Quo Vadis? That is the question. The next tune to be put on the SUB juke box list may be, "Everybody Has A Home But Us." University officials are still in a quandary as to this situation. Jason has no answer either and there are very few that probably do at the moment. This is one place where we can only wait and see.

And so it goes. At times the growing pains hurt, but each year the University of Idaho improves in stature. We can be proud of its progress and look forward to an even better future.

Just keep in mind when you are on the outside looking in, that this is your alma mater. It needs your help if it is to exist. You will receive the dividends when you seek a job and, later, when your children carry on the family tradition. Good luck and God bless you.

Jim Flanigan
Editor

News Roundup Shows 1959-60 'One Of Best'

From Homecoming to Dad's Day, the SUB controversy to the resignation of an Executive Board member, from the last days of the Independent party to rise of the Camp Union Party (CUP), from registration to graduation—the Arg was there.

With a total production staff of almost 80 members, Argonaut staff writers covered the campus like a blanket, gathering and processing the campus news.

Included in the 1959-60 coverage was a comprehensive "Crossroads" edition in December and depth reporting of the world picture via the "Great Decisions" series in the spring semester.

In toto, the news scene was locally a strong one this school year with an emphasis on campus politics. Things happening outside of the general routine of Nickle Hops and Song Fests. Journalists would rank the year as one of the best in recent history.

Following is the story of a year that ended one decade and began another one.

SEPTEMBER

Coming back to school in mid-September, Idaho students found that preliminary steps for the construction of a new SUB extension and a new science building were given approval. So far the plans to build haven't materialized.

Idaho came only 26 students away from setting a new enrollment record at fall registration with 3,890 going through the Memorial gymnasium lines.

Within 10 days after school started, plans were underway for the swinging Campus Carnival, the fourth one at Idaho, and on the serious side, students were told by Pres. D. R. Theophilus that the University's out-of-state tuition policy was not likely to be changed on the basis of an ISC student's legal inquiry about out-of-state tuition there.

OCTOBER

October started off with gala plans for Homecoming, the fall elections, and an ASUI Executive Board retreat at Camp Lutherhaven, on the shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Whittling down a field of 13 coeds, the Argonaut scored an exclusive when perennial queen candidate Trenna Atchley, Forney, finally won the biggest prize of all: 1959 Homecoming Queen.

Emphasizing "Education is Participation," student leaders met in Coeur d'Alene with faculty members and discussed institutional problems and progress for two days, in the first part of October.

Idaho heard France's highest ranking delegate to the United Nations, Guillaume Georges Picot, as the first Public Events speaker of the year. He told us that France and Algeria were closer to peaceful co-existence than any time before.

Record Vote

With a record vote of 2,536 in an otherwise rather dull fall election, Greeks swept the class officer seats, for the second time in two years.

Again in a Public Events assembly, Idaho heard United States Senator Henry Dworshak, speak on "Atomic Peace."

NOVEMBER

The other half of Idaho's Washington senatorial team, Democrat Frank Church, addressed students Nov. 3 and told them that the modern Soviet Union was "an ant society in human form."

The first rumblings of the Citizenship Clearing House, the organization that sponsored the massive Mock Political Convention in May of 1960, was heard in November, and Chuck Rettinger, later co-

ordinator of the Convention, was elected president.

The "Loser's Club," dedicated to the proposition that those who have loved and lost have not done so in vain, momentarily gripped love-starved males at Idaho, and formed four chapters before grinding to a non-interest halt.

SUB Meet Held

Representatives from 130 college Student Unions met at Idaho and scanned the role of the student union in the life of the college community. Even Japan and Australia were represented in one of the biggest conferences held at Idaho in 1959.

A running news story of November concerned a new athletic conference which had a hard time being confirmed as Athletic Director Robert Gibb continued to say "... the conference is merely in the talking stage and purely hypothetical." The conference hasn't transpired yet.

Dull Comedy

After a rather dull comedy, the ASUI production of "Sleeping Prince," a little more finesse was put into the second production, "The Desperate Hours," and most people who saw it agreed it was a good, solid college production.

The second "big weekend" of the year after Homecoming was Dad's Day, the weekend of Nov. 23. Cold weather hampered the turnout, but the weekend was saved by the final game of the year: the Vandals finally won one, over Montana, 9-6.

DECEMBER

Students returned from Thanksgiving vacation to congratulate Idaho's cross country team as a national success. The harriers took a strong third at the National AAU finals at Louisville, Ky., and first and second at the Pacific Coast Invitational meet at Palo Alto, Calif.

The campus began pushing more and more irons into its ever-burning fire as plans for future activities mushroomed in all directions.

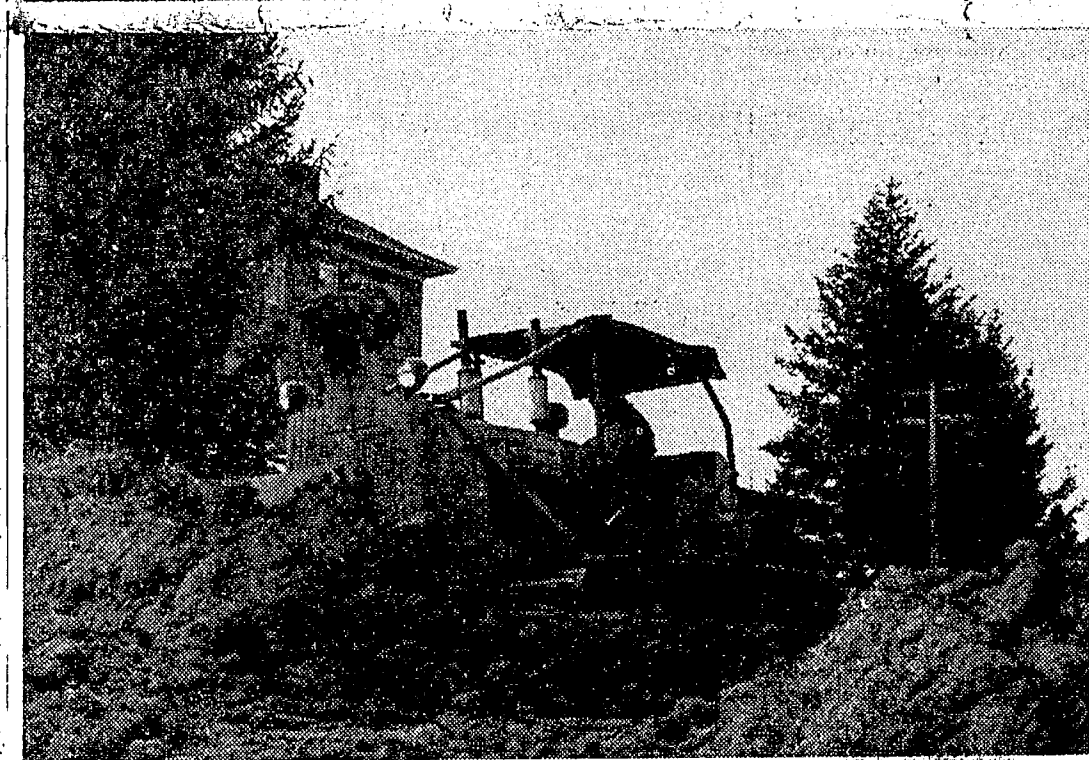
Early December saw the beginning of the 1960 Klatsch program of speakers. While the sophomore class was thinking of a theme for Holy Week, the University Symphony Orchestra was getting set for its first concert of the season, and the Citizenship Clearing House was striking the first sparks of interest in a Mock Political Convention held this spring.

Deck Of Cards

Gary Dau, engineer, was telling the dean of engineering how his deck of cards serves him as a study guide, ASUI calendar, engi-



NEW ADDITION — This is the frontage plan for the new Student Union Building with the new addition included in the picture. This structure's expansion has been the brunt of much controversy this school year.



TOP NEWS PHOTOS — The above trio of Argonaut photographs was rated as best by editors of the campus newspaper. When Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) arrived at the Moscow-Pullman airport (top), he was presented with an honorary membership in Idaho's Young Democrat's Club by the organization's president, Bob Moe, Gault. Ground was broken by a huge bulldozer (center) this spring to make way for a new Mine's Building to be constructed soon on campus. ASUI President Laird Noh donned a sheepish look (bottom) when he was presented with a dish of mutton instead of steak at the annual Executive Board banquet.

neering directory, and crying towel. One of the most insignificant events of December was the organizing of the Sigma Tau Kappa in Gault Hall. This Second Table Kluge claimed it did nothing, had done nothing, and didn't plan to do anything. Their motto was: "We must not move too rapidly." Laird Noh, Karl Bittenbender, Pat Finney, Gordon Powers, and John Fitzgerald reported back from the NSA conference at Marylhurst College in Oregon. NSA, they said, was at last functioning well, and was not the "slipshod outfit" it was previously. They recommended Idaho remain in its

present status of a non-member observer until the Idaho campus is better educated on NSA.

As little, white hints of winter began drifting down on campus, several organizations were busy solving their problems.

The Student Recruitment Committee, under Bob Twigg's direction, was organizing its 100-odd membership force into individual units for Christmas vacation. The plan was for each person in the committee to visit a high school during the holidays and toot the horn for the University a bit.

Healing 'Split'

The United and Independent Causes were meeting in an attempt to heal the "split" between the two sides of campus.

The University Discipline Committee had reviewed the case of a freshman charged with cheating in a mathematics test, and had suspended him from school for the remainder of the semester.

"We felt somewhat lenient because the student was a freshman," said Dr. Edward Moore, chairman of the committee, "but we won't in the future, regardless of status in the University."

December was Crossroads time for the Argonaut. A run-down on University expansion and building needs was presented, including the story of the SUB expansion plans, the needs of the Forestry, Science, and Mines Departments, and the capacities of the heating plant.

Christmas vacation began Dec. 18, when students vacated campus en masse for Yuletide reunions with families and friends at home.

JANUARY

Students returned from the Christmas holidays to find that an addition to the Infirmary was again taking shape after a delay due to steel shortages.

Leap year opened with a bang as the Exec Board scheduled an "ad session," in which student leaders lit a match to an eighth-hour explosion of discussion on the "TVB issue, the Blue Key Talent Show, Senior High School Days, and a discussion of the Exec Board's own accomplishments."

On the lighter side — several rounds later, in fact — student leaders learned that student engineer John Moe and his wife, off campus, began the new year with a prize-winning daughter — Angela Marie, born at 12:12 p.m. New Year's Day, won the 25th annual Moscow Daily Idahoan Baby Derby contest, as the first baby born in 1960 in this area.

SUB Rhubarb

The controversial SUB addition plans became more so in January as the President's special SUB committee met at the same time State Sen. Carl R. Burt (R-Ada) was attacking the proposal in Boise.

Burt said he thought the money could be better used for other types of buildings, and ASUI president Laird Noh, in answer, pointed out the funds available could be used only for student-sponsored projects.

University President D. R. Theophilus replied to another of Burt's comments, stating that the University's enrollment had not declined in the last 10 years, but had in fact, increased about 37 per cent.

Interpretation of enrollment figures can be most confusing where (Continued Page 11)

Class Of 1960 Biggest Yet

A total of 910 students are candidates for degrees at the University of Idaho's 65th commencement exercises to be held in the Memorial gymnasium, Sunday, June 5. Of the total, 733 are seeking bachelor's degrees and 177 master's degrees. This represents an increase of 25 over last year when the total number of candidates for degrees was 885.

College of Letters And Science

Bachelor of Arts

PAYETTE — Donald C. Baldrige.
MOSCOW — Elaine Hieber Baxter, John E. Carter, Donald E. Erickson, Stephen B. Kimble, Joanne Litscher Kleinkopf, Neela Jane Cowan, Duane Van McKinley, William B. Moore, Sandra Sumner, Anne Kirkwood Trail and Polly Anna Walker.
GENESEE — Ann Becker.
BELLEVUE — Austin Bergin.
KUNA — Jon K. Bodahl.
EMMETT — Mary Brown Carr, James C. Flanagan and Eugene L. McCoy.
LEWISTON — Dwight A. Chapin, Catherine O'Connor and Arthur H. Warnke.
BLACKFOOT — Gerald S. Cowden.
Caldwell — Jerrold R. Denney and Janice Palmer.
BONNERS FERRY — Marilyn Durose.
BOISE — Robert Beamer, Frank Elam, Sue George, Frank Grossmann, Charles Hervey, Wayne Kidwell and Joan Ward.
Nampa — Annabelle Deal Gran and Steven Van Horne.
Mackay — Carl and Shirley Hintz.
Twin Falls — Mary Houghton, Jimmy E. Kay, Robert Livingston, and Jo Ann Reese Randolph.
POCATELLO — Dianne Kenaga.
MOUNTAIN HOME — Harold Kennedy.
DEARY — Larry LaBolle and Charles Rettinger.
COUROS — Michael McNichols and Lynn Snider.
COEUR D'ALENE — Kathleen Osborne and Neil Walter.
CRAIGMONT — Dwight Patton.
RUPERT — Marilyn Robinson.
PINEHURST — Kay Salyer.
BURLEY — Irene Scott.
KELLOGG — Michael Seeber.
ST. MARIES — Fredrick Seifert.
KIMBERLY — Mary Simonton Jaughter.
ABERDEEN — Ann Stevens.
IDAHO FALLS — Charles Thomas.
WESTON — Dennis L. Thompson.
RIGBY — John Wood.
DRIGGS — Stillman Wood.
ALTA DENA, CALIF. — George ertonneau.
BOSTON, MASS. — Robert Bol- richland, WASH. — Marilyn Young.
CALGARY, ALBERTA — Elsie McKee Horning.
LITTLE YORK, ILL. — John J. Sweeney.
SPOKANE, WASH. — William Merrill and Bart A. Paff.
EPINAY, FRANCE — Alexandra Mikaloff.
STILLWATER, MAINE — Robert A. Perrin, Jr.
SURREY, ENGLAND — Peter J. Reed.
LA PAZ, BOLIVIA — Enriqueta Thompson.
HALFWAY, ORE. — Karel Topinka.
BERLIN, N.J. — Daniel R. Watson, Jr.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH — Sandra Lee Wright.
MIDDLEPORT, PENN. — Elmer J. Yusczyk.
STATCHINS, NEV. — Bernard F. Rash.

Bachelor of Music

TWIN FALLS — Golden E. Arington.

Bachelor of Naval Science

NAMPA — Larry M. Jeppesen.
MENASHA, WIS. — David W. Damon.
QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y. — Harvey M. Waldron, Jr.

Bachelor of Architecture

NAMPA — Franklyn H. Allen.
EMMETT — Owen G. Bratvold.
BOISE — Donald L. Bryant and Allen E. Quintieri.
MOSCOW — Jesse H. Burgess, Jr., Bruce F. Mauser and Richard D. Shinn.
COEUR D'ALENE — Joseph M. Hensley and Jack K. Lemley.
KELLOGG — Glen P. McCurdy.
TWIN FALLS — Donald R. Shelangoskie.
WALLACE — Ferman J. Pasold.
NORTH BERGEN, N.J. — Arthur M. Albanese.
SPOKANE, WASH. — Ronald E. Hensley and Donald E. Smith.
HONG KONG — Wah Sang Kong.
OAKESDALE, WASH. — Gerald R. Schlatter.
ST. LOUIS, MO. — Roger M. Traill.

College of Agriculture

Bachelor of Science

In Agriculture

NEW PLYMOUTH — Donald S. Bateman and Max A. Gradner.
HAZELTON — Robert C. Bernhardt.
MOSCOW — James W. Berry, Jr. and John R. Gaiser.
PLACERVILLE — Jon W. Brassey.
WENDELL — Rulon C. Chandler.
PICABO — William H. Dellors.
CASTLEFORD — John W. Emswiler.
GRACE — Herbert C. Gibson.
DECLO — Tedford A. Gillett.
SANDPOINT — Richard Jo Goody and Clarence R. Reed.
HAGERMAN — Robert B. Hawkins.
FAIRFIELD — Montie L. Howard.
COUNCIL — Paul T. Jacobs.
WORLEY — Jerry A. Johnson, Robert N. Sampson and Gary E. Wright.
POCATELLO — David E. Kunkel.
EMMETT — James I. Levers.
CALDWELL — Roland R. Lodge and Steven D. Symms.
CATALDO — Eugene R. Lunder.
MANSFIELD — Dean A. Moore.
ST. ANTHONY — Glen D. Nelson.
GENESEE — Jon P. Nilsson.
MACKAY — Marshall L. Pritchett.
BOISE — Fredrick O. Proshold.
KUNA — John A. Simpson.
TWIN FALLS — David G. Varney.
KIMBERLY — Gene C. Walker.
DECK — Lewis D. Walker.
CAREY — Larry H. Whitby.
PICRY — Charles M. Wilcox.
JORDAN VALLEY, ORE. — John W. Jordan.
RICEVILLE, TENN. — Franklin D. Rice.
FAIRFIELD, WASH. — Kenneth A. Rice.
QUITO, ECUADOR — Jose E. Poma.
COLFAX, WASH. — Robert L. Schultz.
CALGARY, ALBERTA — Robert E. Stevenson.

Bachelor of Science

In Pre-Med Studies

IDAHO FALLS — Howard H.

College of Engineering

Bachelor of Science

In Civil Engineering

BOISE — Frank L. Benson, Richard H. Brown, Allan F. Samuels and Robert N. Tucker.
CALDWELL — Harold J. Cox and Charles S. Link.
COEUR D'ALENE — Gerald C. Herrigstad, Van B. Larson, Donald H. Morse and Robert R. Thompson.
SANDPOINT — Gerald L. Kimzey.
NAMPA — Danny L. King.
BLACKFOOT — Henry L. McKinney.
POCATELLO — John W. Nielsen.
MERIDIAN — Louis W. Odenmott.
HAZELTON — Robert O. Severance.
MULLAN — Leo D. Tafolla.
HOPE — William F. Van Stone.
MOSCOW — Warren S. Watts.
HASSAKE, SYRIA — Abdul-Masih Kerlo.
SPOKANE, WASH. — Eldon D. Klein.
WEBSTER, N.Y. — Walter E. Styner.

Bachelor of Science

In Home Economics

COEUR D'ALENE — Barbara E. Anderson.
MOSCOW — Carol Harrison Benson, Lavonna Eyrich Morrison and Barbara Tatum Snow.
EMMETT — Geraldine E. Crank.
SHOSHONE — Roxie J. Daugherty.
DIETRICH — Linda R. Edwards.
VIOLA — Mary Walker Embley.
OROFINO — Hazel J. Fuller.
GOODING — Mary L. Graves.
CALDWELL — Emma C. Hall.
HAMMETT — Dianna Electa Hoalst.
GRANGEVILLE — Ella Mae Brown Holes.
TWIN FALLS — Rose L. Kimpson and Neola R. Smutty.
IDAHO FALLS — Barbara Ovard Rawlins.
BOISE — Barbara J. Sams and Lorraine J. Taylor.
FERDINAND — Lois K. Seubert.
BONNERS FERRY — Mary K. Tsudaka.
DONNELLY — Anita Koskella Williams.
COS COB, CONN. — Beverly Ritch Cooper.
WALLA WALLA, WASH. — Laura J. Fields.

Bachelor of Science

In Electrical Engineering

BOISE — Richard A. Adams, Gene G. Ax, Ross E. Dake, Donald R. Haford and Richard L. Marker.
RIGBY — Cleo D. Anderson.
ABERDEEN — Michael J. Becker and Donald H. Friesen.
MOSCOW — Donald S. Beesley, Duane L. Duston, Thomas B. Keith, Jr., John G. Standley and Thomas J. White.
POCATELLO — Kenneth H. Bohl.
RUPERT — Robert H. Dalry, Nels D. Moller and Donald E. Velasquez.
KELLOGG — David A. Damiano.
McCALL — Jerry L. Hill.
LEWISVILLE — Leonard S. Hinkley.
MACKAY — Melvin M. Hintz.
GRANGEVILLE — Lee D. Husted and Vernon P. Thomas.
SHOSHONE — Clair H. Kenaston.
AMERICAN FALLS — Arthur D. Kiernell.
IDAHO FALLS — Dean G. Melquist.
PRIEST RIVER — Ernest W. Nelson.
MULLAN — James B. Oenning.
INKOM — Keith C. Roe.
NAMPA — Gerald G. Steele.
GOODING — Francis L. Strickling.
COTTONWOOD — Raymond A. Stubbler.
MIDVALE — Lee Sutton.
TROY CITY — James M. Thomson.
LEWISTON — Paul H. Webb and Terence M. White.
TWIN FALLS — Clarence R. Young.
PUNJAB, INDIA — Manohan S. Bains and Bhupinder S. Dhillon.
SUNLAND, CALIF. — Roger A. Schroeder.
BUCYRUS, OHIO — Richard B. Crane.
TURTLE LAKE, WIS. — James H. Davison.
WAKEFIELD, MICH. — Arnold J. Nikula.
PACIFIC GROVE, CALIF. — Andrew L. Sandel.
FINDLAY, OHIO — Noel C. Tanneur.
DEER PARK, WASH. — John R. Turner.

Bachelor of Science

In Mechanical Engineering

THORNTON — Grant L. Anderson.
POCATELLO — George L. Baker.
BOISE — Moyle L. Braithwaite and Gary R. Waymire.
EMMETT — Gerald D. Carpenter and Clifford J. Spencer.
LEWISTON — David L. Clements.
SANDPOINT — Arnold J. Eidam and James C. Patton.
MERIDIAN — James C. Elliott.
MALAD — Darhl R. Evans.
MOSCOW — Samuel A. Gilbert, Jr. and Paul C. King.
BUHL — Duane B. Janes and Ernest W. Simpson.
COEUR D'ALENE — Graydon D. Johnson.
RUPERT — Richard C. McCool.
HEYBURN — Gary W. Morgan.
PAYETTE — Vance E. Penton, Jr.
IDAHO FALLS — John K. Rawlins.
TROY — Richard D. Rice.
COTTONWOOD — Gerald J. Rohveit.
NAMPA — Warren W. Wallace.
SEOU, KOREA — Sang Ho Hye.
OTTUMWA, IOWA — Donley D. Freshwater.
ENCINO, CALIF. — Jack W. Carter.

Bachelor of Science

In Chemical Engineering

NAMPA — Charles J. Eckery.
MONTPELLIER — Joseph E. Er-

College of Law

Bachelor of Laws

IDAHO FALLS — Jim Christensen and John R. Thornock.
BURLEY — Peter K. Church.
BOISE — Frank T. Elam.
DIETRICH — John W. Nelson.
POCATELLO — William L. Nungester.
MOSCOW — Otto D. Palmer, William A. Stellmon and Robert M. Turnbow.
WEISER — Nicholas G. Speropolos.
NAPA, CALIF. — Zane Vorhes.
DIXON, MONT. — James W. Sweeney.
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL. — Francis J. Nosek, Jr.
NAPA, CALIF. — Zane Vorhes.

Bachelor of Science

In Mining Engineering

WAHPETON, N.D. — James Haas.
COLFAX, WASH. — Gerald L. Sherman.
FAIR OAKS, CALIF. — Joseph V. Tingley.
SEOUL, KOREA — Ye Young Kim.

Bachelor of Science

In Metallurgical Engineering

WENDELL — Dwyer W. Lawton.
IAWLIN, N.J. — John P. Bachowsky.
CALGARY, Alberta — Donald W. Duggan and William L. Orton.
SURREY, ENGLAND — David S. Durham.
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA — Dennis G. Hargreaves.

Bachelor of Science

In Geological Engineering

FAIRFIELD — Charles L. Bar-ron.
FILER — Bill Bonnlichsen.
TWIN FALLS — Thomas E. Meunier.
COEUR D'ALENE — Robert G. Tate.
KALISPELL, MONT. — Walter H. Johnson.

Bachelor of Science

In Geology

BOISE — Terrill H. Fleming.
BUHL — James A. Cornie.
WALLACE — Donald A. Hull.
BURLEY — Edwin D. Horn.
SAMUELS — Roger Minnich.
ATSAHKA — Louis M. Patterson.
MOSCOW — Marvel C. Stalcup.
EMMETT — Robert D. Weidman.
LA GRANGE, ILL. — Robert W. Krask.
DOWNELLSON, IOWA — Donald L. Brown.
ESSEX, CONN. — Thomas D. Hamilton.
CALGARY, ALBERTA — Gary A. Knott, Ronald R. Powell and Gordon M. Stobie.
TRAIL, B.C. — Ernest R. Vyse.
OTHELLO, WASH. — Charles N. Rorvik.

Bachelor of Science

In Geography

WHITE LAKE, WIS. — Richard W. Peters.
CHICAGO, ILL. — Raymond W. Waxmorsky.

College of Forestry

Bachelor of Science

In Forestry

BOISE — William E. Bailey, David L. Little and Thomas V. Phillips.
SHOSHONE — Larry D. Barney.
ASHTON — William J. Davidson.
MOSCOW — John R. DeMeyer.
Lowell G. Dubble, James R. Granban, Keith L. Heezon, Richard F.

RESIDENT STUDENTS

5,500
5,000
4,500
4,000
3,500
3,000
2,500
2,000
1,500
1,000

College of Law

Bachelor of Laws

IDAHO FALLS — Jim Christensen and John R. Thornock.
BURLEY — Peter K. Church.
BOISE — Frank T. Elam.
DIETRICH — John W. Nelson.
POCATELLO — William L. Nungester.
MOSCOW — Otto D. Palmer, William A. Stellmon and Robert M. Turnbow.
WEISER — Nicholas G. Speropolos.
NAPA, CALIF. — Zane Vorhes.
DIXON, MONT. — James W. Sweeney.
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL. — Francis J. Nosek, Jr.
NAPA, CALIF. — Zane Vorhes.

Bachelor of Science

In Mining Engineering

WAHPETON, N.D. — James Haas.
COLFAX, WASH. — Gerald L. Sherman.
FAIR OAKS, CALIF. — Joseph V. Tingley.
SEOUL, KOREA — Ye Young Kim.

Bachelor of Science

In Metallurgical Engineering

WENDELL — Dwyer W. Lawton.
IAWLIN, N.J. — John P. Bachowsky.
CALGARY, Alberta — Donald W. Duggan and William L. Orton.
SURREY, ENGLAND — David S. Durham.
LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA — Dennis G. Hargreaves.

Bachelor of Science

In Geological Engineering

FAIRFIELD — Charles L. Bar-ron.
FILER — Bill Bonnlichsen.
TWIN FALLS — Thomas E. Meunier.
COEUR D'ALENE — Robert G. Tate.
KALISPELL, MONT. — Walter H. Johnson.

Bachelor of Science

In Geology

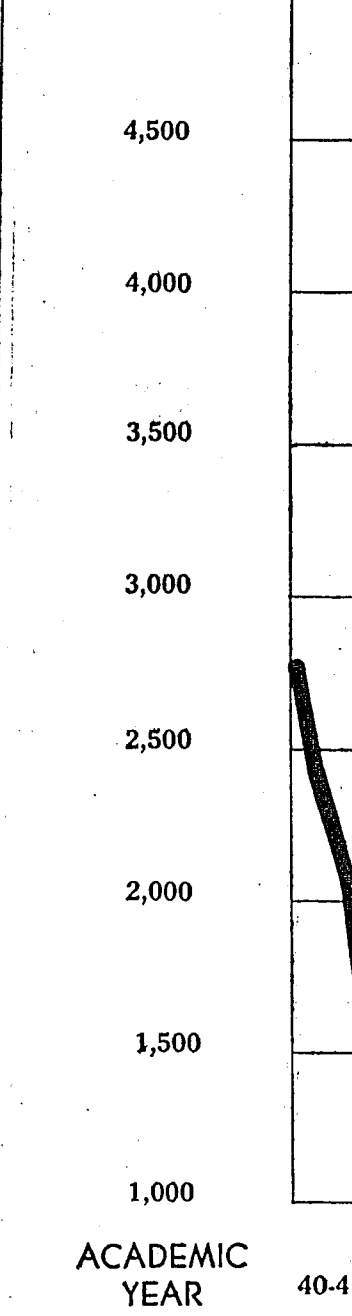
BOISE — Terrill H. Fleming.
BUHL — James A. Cornie.
WALLACE — Donald A. Hull.
BURLEY — Edwin D. Horn.
SAMUELS — Roger Minnich.
ATSAHKA — Louis M. Patterson.
MOSCOW — Marvel C. Stalcup.
EMMETT — Robert D. Weidman.
LA GRANGE, ILL. — Robert W. Krask.
DOWNELLSON, IOWA — Donald L. Brown.
ESSEX, CONN. — Thomas D. Hamilton.
CALGARY, ALBERTA — Gary A. Knott, Ronald R. Powell and Gordon M. Stobie.
TRAIL, B.C. — Ernest R. Vyse.
OTHELLO, WASH. — Charles N. Rorvik.

Bachelor of Science

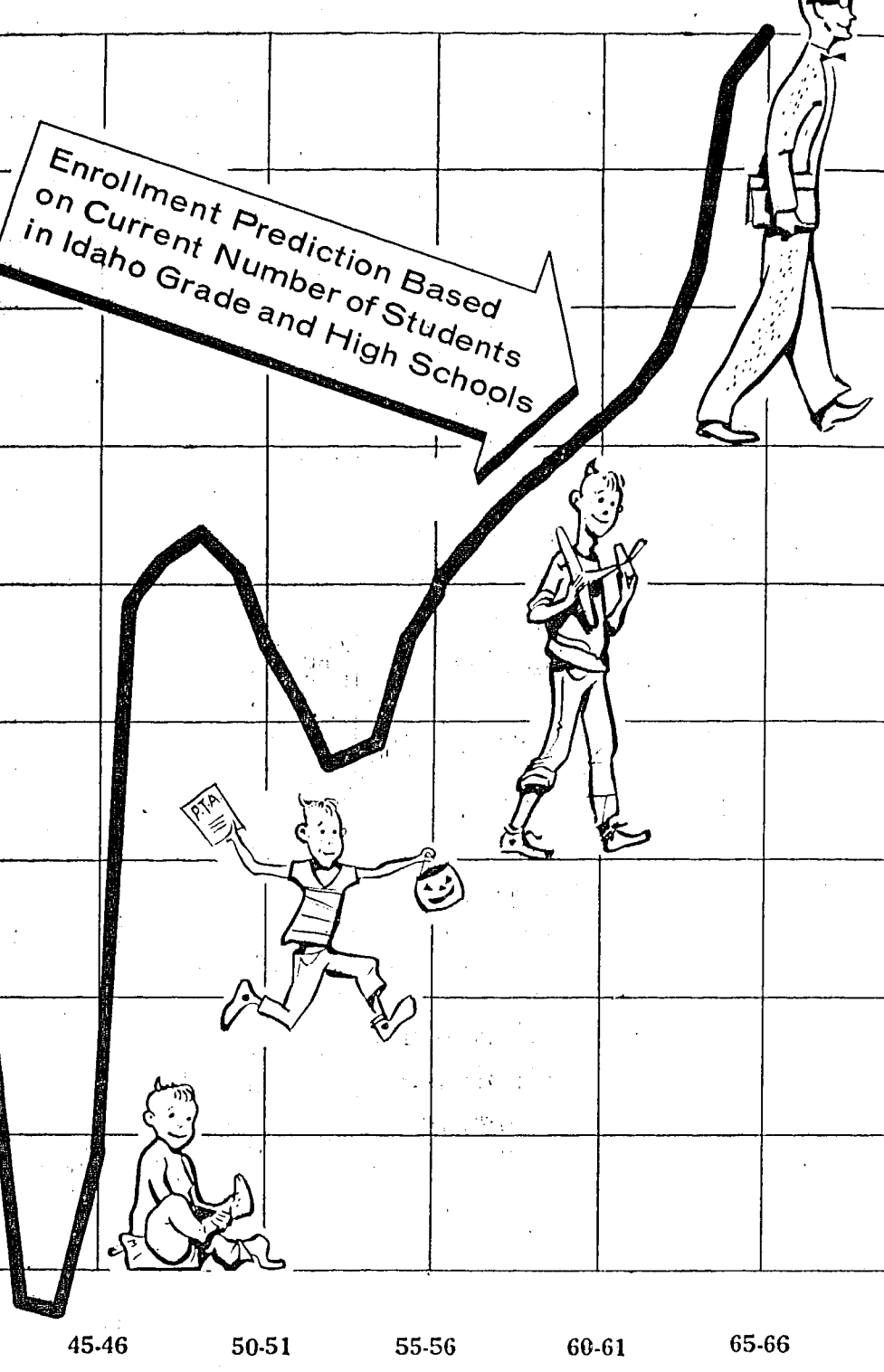
In Geography

WHITE LAKE, WIS. — Richard W. Peters.
CHICAGO, ILL. — Raymond W. Waxmorsky.

ACADEMIC YEAR



MORE TO COME — Senior classes will continue to grow bigger as Idaho moves into the future as this chart indicates. This year the number of graduates has jumped substantially over last year's ranks.



MORE TO COME — Senior classes will continue to grow bigger as Idaho moves into the future as this chart indicates. This year the number of graduates has jumped substantially over last year's ranks.

College of Education

Bachelor of Science

In Education

HEFFEL, Lester Kisska, William C. Krantz, Orville E. McArthur, Richard E. McConnell, and John F. Underwood.
COUNCIL — Lawrence E. Finn.
CHUBBUCK — Rodney Harris.
BUHL — Johnny J. Jones.
TWIN FALLS — Lloyd G. Kimpson.
RUPERT — Richard E. Looney.
SUN VALLEY — Richard H. Neal.
BLACKFOOT — Devon O. Nelson.
VIOLA — Richard C. Presby.
RICHFIELD — Donald C. Pridmore.
COEUR D'ALENE — Richard C. Sonnichsen.
HOMEDALE — Donald H. Sweep.
SANDPOINT — John L. Taylor.
RIGGINS — Harold W. Wisdom.
ZION, ILL. — William A. Barclay.
LEOMINSTER, MASS. — Kenneth H. Bartlett.
LEHMURST, ILL. — Robert L. Bigler.
LAWTON, OKLA. — Jon B. Bledsoe.
HALES CORNERS, WIS. — Alan S. Boss.
KANSAS CITY, MO. — John C. Bradt.
WEBSTER GROVES, MO. — James C. Brookes.
WENATCHEE, WASH. — Frank M. Cammack.
UNIVERSITY PARK, N.M. — Stuart F. Carlson.
LOS ALTOS, CALIF. — James H. Fitch.
TEANECK, N.J. — Daryl J. DeLeau.
TEXARKANA, ARK. — William R. Ewing.
CHEHALIS, WASH. — Allen E. Garrett.
ELLENSBURG, WASH. — Bengt H. Hamner.
FAIRFIELD, ILL. — Chalon A. Harris.
McCOOK, NEB. — Donald L. Hauxwell.
GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Robert J. Hentges.
FARMINGTON, CONN. — William W. Hoppin, Jr.
ALTADENA, CALIF. — Norman R. Howse.
LOS ALTOS, CALIF. — Robert C. Johnson.
PITTSBURG, PENN. — Henry W. Kipp.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — Kay F. McElwain.
ELMHURST, ILL. — Ralph O. Meyer.
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — James F. O'Donnell.
FAIRFIELD, NEB. — Charles S. Peck, Jr.
WALLOWA, ORE. — Robert B. Rea.
HAMILTON, MONT. — John R. Schumaker.

Bachelor of Science

In Music Education

GOODING — Theodore J. Nehrbass.
JEROME — Theron D. Nelson.
COLBURN — Shirley J. Nettlingham.
McCALL — Marion Snyder Powers.
MACKAY — Marilyn L. Pritchett.
MULLAN — Donna E. Ristau.
STITES — Elva Bell Rowley.
KINGSTON — Howard G. Schultz.
BURLEY — Marie Turner Scott.
ARCO — Byron J. Sherman.
RATHDRUM — Richard D. Snook.
PLUMMER — Bessie Olmstead Storms.
CRAIGMONT — Josephine Clovis Thomason and Gary L. Thompson.
NAPLES — Margaret Alvarene Sage.
ATHOL — Sarah A. Tooley.
OSBURN — Paul A. Wagar.
PARMA — Roger J. Watts and Ewert M. Hurley.
OROFINO — Robert V. West.
MIDVALE — Roy W. Williams and Virginia K. Hale.
COUNCIL — Shirley Hallett Wing.
CLARK FORK — Wendell C. Wolf.
SAN MATEO, CALIF. — Walfrid P. Anderson.
WELLESLEY, MASS. — David P. Andrews.
JEANNETTE, PA. — John D. Ashbaugh.
WASHTUCNA, WASH. — Barbara Fechner Beed.
WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. — Alfred J. Bourque.
RICHLAND, WASH. — Joan Raynsford brands, Patricia A. Finney and Sally J. Gleason.
J. Clark.
SACRAMENTO, CALIF. — Judith E. Conner.
LAS VEGAS, NEV. — Barbara A. Davis.
BURBANK, CALIF. — Dianne Davis.
OKANOGAN, WASH. — Robert L. DeWitt.
BAYVILLE, N.Y. — Ignatius T. DiNuovo.
MODESTO, CALIF. — Mary J. Doney.
SOUTH LAGUNA, CALIF. — James P. Glenn.
SAN BRUNO, CALIF. — Raymond J. Gomcs.
THE DALLES, ORE. — Kenneth L. Goodwin.
LACROSSE, WASH. — Larry D. Hatter.
BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Leonard Jacobowitz.
SOUTH BEND, IND. — Joseph L. Kwas.
HONOLULU, HAWAII — Euclid H. Lee.
WEST COVINA, CALIF. — Marcia A. Mottinger.
SEATTLE, WASH. — William R. Murray and Thomas E. Croson.
WALLA WALLA, WASH. 8 todd L. Oleson.
SPOKANE, WASH. — William H. Overholser, Joanne McMartin, Louise Hoyt Snyder and Ronald R. Thomas.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — James F. Prestel.
KENNICK, WASH. — Arlene Morrow Rogers.
GARFIELD, WASH. — Lloyd L. Rohm.
GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Jill Sandmeier.
HAVELOCK, N.D. — Benjamin M. Schaeffer.
SEDRO WOOLLEY, WASH. — Marian Crowl Thomas.
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. — Nancy G. Wilmuth.

Bachelor of Science

In Business Education

EMMETT — Ernest W. Carr.
MOSCOW — Carol A. Haddock, Georgia W. Hansen and Gerald E. Strang.
BUHL — Robert R. Howard.
ST. MARIES — Marilyn M. Husler.
MERIDIAN — Gary Keyser.
KELLOGG — Anne M. Lyons.
NAMPA — Byron M. Norrell.
GRANGEVILLE — Carol M. Whit-tet.

College of Business Administration

Bachelor of Science

In Business

WILDER — Dale E. Bartles.
PAYETTE — Mary F. Baudek.
MOSCOW — Michael Beglan Faucher, Susan Snow Black, Mary A. Johnson and Joe Brown Johnston.
MERIDIAN — Viola L. Hawkins.
SALMON — Carol Westfall Pence.
CATALDO — Adelle Birdene Snyder.
REXBURG — Kay Sommers.
MOUNTAIN HOME — Sondra A. Tenly.
SHOSHONE — Jeanette Gehrig Thiel.
COEUR D'ALENE — Cheryl A. Van Slat.
RICHLAND, WASH. — Patricia A. Kelly.
KELLOGG — Franklin D. Bauman and George P. Luckhardt.
MOSCOW — Charles W. Blackhart, Mary Jung Dutton, John D. Faucher, Blain S. Feltman, Richard G. Fish, Earl D. Hall, Jr., James S. Huggins, Mary E. Jones, Linda L. Lewis, Robert W. Myers, Jr., James C. Norton, William L. Scott, Duane E. Thompson, Ol and B. White, David M. Worsley and Laurence D. Young.
OLA — Reuben N. Butler.
SANDPOINT — William H. Cadv.
Edwin S. Crockett and Roger G. Gregory.
BURLEY — George E. Collett, Robert M. Hanzel and Ronald E. Warnke.
BONNERS FERRY — Roger D. Collier.
COEUR D'ALENE — John J. Costello, LaVern R. Guthmiller, William K. Kobs, Jr., Marvin D. Krueger, Dan R. Pilkington and Donald A. Van Kleec.
BOISE — Robert T. Daley, Philip E. DeLaune, Donald L. Dick, Lawrence E. Garlinghouse, Duane E. McLean, David R. McMillan, G. Robert D. Overstreet, Bruce G. Summers, Robert L. Walton and Dana L. White.
AMERICAN FALLS — Fritz O. Eymann.
NAMPA — Eldon E. Fegleman.

910 Are In Idaho's Spring Graduation Ranks

MURTAUGH—George A. Gailey.
LEWISTON—Jack L. George.
Michael L. Peterson, Kelvin V. Roberts and Arthur H. Warnke.
GLENN'S FERRY—John E. Greenstreet.
CALDWELL—Duane L. Greer.
Roger E. Grove and Charles R. Sauls.
JEROME—Stuart R. Haines.
TWIN FALLS—Larry A. Holloway, Arthur J. Lindemer, Jr., and David R. Munn.
KELLOGG—Donald L. Horne.
GRANGEVILLE—Lowell D. Jarvis.
CATALDO—Glen R. Ingalls.
IDAHO FALLS—Gary C. Jones and Stephen C. Swanson.
RUBERT—Roger L. Jones.
SALMON—Theodore F. Keith.
KUNA—James R. Kloefer.
SHELLEY—Myrna L. Leatham.
WALLACE—Robert L. Magnuson and Wayne T. Shelton.
NEXPERCE—Janet M. Nau and Richard D. Thomas.
POCATELLO—LeRoy J. Neider.
KIMBERLY—Laird Noh.
MULLAN—Ralph J. Fribble.
WARDNER—Larry D. Ripley.
WILDER—Rudy G. Subia.
BUHL—Leonard J. Unzicker and Robert C. Weaver.
BRUNEAU—Clarence S. Vaught.
EAU GALLIE, FLA.—John A. Baron.
OSLO, NORWAY—Jorgen Brynn and Liv G. Guildford.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—Mervyn W. Clark.
WESTERN SPRING, ILL.—John Y. Ebbert.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.—Clinton J. Gardner.
ENGLEWOOD, COLO.—Kent E. Harrison.
ASKER, NORWAY—Hilmar P. Lunde.
SAN JOSE, CALIF.—Frank D. McCormick.
DETROIT, MICH.—Donald R. Morton.
LA CROSSE, WIS.—Quentin D. Stoda.

ROCKFORD, ILL.—Gary L. Blank.
RICHLAND, WASH.—William D. Cameron, Walter Dalos, Joseph H. Greet and Ward G. Spear.
KENNEWICK, WASH.—Charles A. Ratcliffe.
SURAT, INDIA—Mansoor A. Saifi.
TAIPEI, CHINA—Richard T. Sha.

Master of Science In Mechanical Engineering

MOSCOW—Dennis O. Blacketter.
IDAHO FALLS—Robert A. Goodell.
LEWISTON—James H. Van Sant, Jr.
RICHLAND, WASH.—Donald R. Dorman, John E. Hanson, and George T. Haugland.
KENNEWICK, WASH.—Leland J. Niteberg.
TAIPEI, CHINA—Pu-Rung Wen.

Master of Science In Chemical Engineering

IDAHO FALLS—Ray D. Benham.
LAMEDA—Dennis R. Evans.
BLACKFOOT—Paul N. Kelly.
RICHLAND, WASH.—Rudolph R. Alleman, William J. Gartin, Kenneth D. Hayden and Francis Van Wormer.
HILLSBORO, N.D.—David B. Grove.
SEATTLE, WASH.—Gary M. Harris.
MCCOOK, NEB.—Gerald D. Haukwell.
KENNEWICK, WASH.—Robert K. Hilliard.

Master of Science In Agricultural Engineering

COEUR D'ALENE—Alan C. Robertson.

Master of Science In Metallurgical Engineering

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Clark N. Adams.
RICHLAND, WASH.—Thomas D. Chikalla, Howard R. Gardner, Darryl L. Gray.
TAIPEI, CHINA—Huey-rong Hsi.
JAMESTOWN, N.Y.—John A. Shively.

Master of Science In Geological Engineering

SELBY, S.D.—Melvin O. Clerup.
LARAMIE, WYO.—William N. Baillie.
NEWARK, N.J.—Frank G. Eng.

Master of Science In Forestry

ST. ANTHONY—John E. Crawford, Jr.
LEWISTON—John H. Helle.
MOSCOW—John F. Thilenius.
PULLMAN, WASH.—Howard W. Chadwick.
ABERDEEN, WASH.—Charles F. Martinson.
DILLON, MONT.—Joe T. Helle.
GHENT, N.Y.—Nicolas E. Tipple.
GREENSBURG, KANSAS—Lea-ford C. Windle.

Master of Forestry

MOSCOW—Robert M. Ferguson.

Master of Science In Education

MOSCOW—Lois Meister Lehrner.
MOSCOW—Mary Harding Blanton, Geneva H. Farnam, Norman L. Garrett, Robert S. Gibb, Frederick A. Holz, Stowell R. Johnson, Norman P. Nichols, Bruce Q. Ross, Elizabeth Stocking Seale.

Master of Agriculture

DIETRICH—Philip O. Edwards.
CALDWELL—Grant B. Hall.

Master of Science In Civil Engineering

MOSCOW—Merrill W. Conitz.
JULLUNDUR, INDIA—Jagat S. Dhamrait.

Master of Science In Electrical Engineering

MOSCOW—George A. Hume.

Robert L. Turner, Ruth Grush Turner and Clair D. Van Schaack.
PRIEST RIVER—Wilbur G. Brown.
LEWISTON—Fred G. Bullfinch and Orland E. Favaro.
FLER—Walter R. Dean.
MOUNTAIN HOME—George A. Donaldson and Bruce A. Hicks.
GENESEE—Vernon E. Farnell, Robert W. Heimgartner.
NAMPA—Leroy C. Fowler and John P. Price.
COEUR D'ALENE—Lucille Glindeman Lange and Keith H. Sturts.
POTLATCH—Donald E. Lee.
BOISE—Ray Lewis.
BONNERS FERRY—Gerald D. McGraw, Claude W. Morrow, Ray W. Wilke and Dwain Knight Parker.
KUNA—Leslie J. Matthews, Jr.
BUHL—Blance L. Novacek.
REUBENS—Lenora Rice O'Brien.
COUNCIL—Lucille A. Palmer.
EMMETT—Beverly Fisher Parker and James E. Parker.
LAPWAI—Carl F. Steigers.
TROY—Keith E. Farbox.
Nezperce 8 wayne J. Thomas.

KENDRICK—Gerald R. White.
GREAT FALLS, MONT.—Marjorie Hartman Anderson.
BUTTE FALLS, ORE.—Leslie D. Boggan.
EU CLAIRE, WIS.—Willard T. Brill.
ROSSER, WASH.—George M. Caldwell.
RICHLAND, WASH.—Katherine Henry Christensen.
SUMNER, WASH.—Virginia Mansfield Cummings.
OKANOGAN, WASH.—Robert W. Fritts.
CHEYENNE, WYO.—Harold R. Goff.
SOUTH GATE, CALIF.—Richard A. Hebard.
GELLACH, NEV.—Julia Smith Knudsen.
ROCKY POINT, N.Y.—Arthur D. Roberts.
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS.—Lucille May Seim.
VENTURA, CALIF.—Glady's Messenger Stilling.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Ida Schaefer Stock.
GARFIELD, WASH.—Gordon B. Taylor.
YAKIMA, WASH.—Irene E. Thomas.
LOVELOCK, NEV.—Don D. Vogler.
MARTINEZ, CALIF.—Thomas O. Webb.
PORTERVILLE, CALIF.—Richard Weist.
WAITSBURG, WASH.—Gordon E. White.

GENESEE—Chester V. Earls.
HELIX, ORE.—George W. Russell.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

SANDPOINT—Walt L. Hardin.
MOUNTAIN HOME—Harold J. Beach.
MOSCOW—Floyd A. Paulsen.
TACOMA, WASH.—Norman W. Mayer.
MEDFORD, ORE.—Clarence L. Miller.
MCCOOK, NEB.—Galen L. Moyer.
HILLSBORO, ORE.—Ellis Poullette.
MODESTO, CALIF.—Marion Woodrow Quessenberry.
BATAVIA, ILL.—Glen D. Riley.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

GRANGEVILLE—Erby Dalton Jones.
DAZEY, N.D.—Marlys Jean Becker.
COLFAX, AWSH.—Elsie Moore McFarland.
PENDLETON, ORE.—Vergil E. Personette.

News Year Had Much Controversy

(Continued From Page 9)
comparable data are not used," he explained.

Club Struggles
At the same time, Campus Club continued its struggle for existence as a cooperative living group. In the latest development, the Board of Regents offered Campus Club a \$2,500 loan for June, with no promises as to what help may be given in the future.

January brought a continuation of the Library's long standing problem of book losses. Both Library and ASUI officials were threatening to get tough with University students unless missing books were returned before the beginning of second semester.

The Executive Board recommended to President Theophilus that anyone possessing unauthorized books be fined \$125 and suspended from the University for one semester.

Try Finals Cut
The senior class began to get action on their move to cut finals for second semester, as the Academic Council considered the proposal Jan. 20. (The seniors will be taking the exams again this year.)

The end of January brought the fall semester to a close, and a week of silence crept over the campus as students prepared for the first set of final exams of the 1959-60 school year.

FEBRUARY
Considerable political activity invaded campus in February, as petitions began coming in for ASUI elections in March. United Party candidates were Bruce McCowan for president and John Fitzgerald, vice president; Independent were Paul Kroeg, president, and Larry Woodbury, vicep.

New parties entered the race for Executive Board, with candidates Lloyd "Red" Taylor and Earl Pederson throwing their hats into the ring.

Other political activity included a visit to the WSU campus by Sen. John F. Kennedy and plans for the 25th session of the Idaho Youth Legislature. North Idaho high school delegates met at the University to choose the Speaker of the House.

Record Made
A record 3,643 students registered for the second semester and were promptly greeted by the perennial visitor, the flu bug. By mid-month students were entering the Infirmary at an average rate of eight per day. Nearly 500 students had received shots. Dr. J. M. Fleming said an epidemic could be expected.

February was a month of planning. Themes for Religion In Life Conference and the Campus Chest were chosen as "Alone In The Crowd" and "Around The World," respectively.

Ray Coniff was booked by the ASUI for a concert April 24. Excitement over the full stereophonic sounds mounted as the date slowly approached. A big crowd was planned for, with a total of 4,000 tickets at \$2 each.

Residence Hall Council held its workshop in February from which all the Independent living groups

met and worked out plans for more solid and representative organization.

Great Decisions
The Argonaut launched a plan of its own in February to bring a more complete world news picture to Idaho students. In the Feb. 12 issue began the first of eight "Great Decisions—1960," in which the dimensions of the new Khrushchevian challenge of the '60's was discussed.

The end of February came with more thought on the political activities ever growing on campus than on the women's opportunities to take advantage of leap year day.

Candidates polished up their philosophies and boned up on the issues, anticipating the coming campaign leading up to March 10's all-campus election. Jerry Walsh appeared on the horizon as a contender for the vice-presidential spot.

Students rushed on into March without realizing Feb. 29 was gone for another four years.

MARCH
Early March winds blew through the campus, carrying the words of candidates for student office, and chasing the flu bug invasion. The first political smoker of the campaign was held on March 1, and was well attended by both Greeks and Independents.

Meanwhile the "Hill" received word that Idaho had been ranked among the leading universities and colleges in the nation for inspiring a high percentage of students to do advanced work and to follow college teaching careers. The figures showed Idaho placed 55th among 836 colleges considered.

Politics
The campus elections on March 9 put Bruce McCowan, Beta, in as ASUI president, but the vice-presidential contest ended in a near dead lock between John Fitzgerald, Delta, and write-in candidate Jerry Walsh Uppham. Fitzgerald was eventually declared the winner, but only after Walsh's supporters had filed a protest and carried their case to the Board of Arbitration.

Five Greeks, three Independents and "Red" Taylor, Willis Sweet, from the Campus Representative party, were chosen for the new Executive Board. Independents making the grade were Jim Mulen, off campus, Bob Moe, Gault, and Everett Bailey, Willis Sweet. Greek winners included Dick Rens, Dell, Bob Alexander, Sigma Chi, Bill Pasley, Sigma Nu, Lorna Woelfel, Kappa and Garth Sasser, off campus.

The winning Uniteds said they would work from a four plank platform that professed: "1. Success of student policy through student cooperation, unity and interest. 2. An informative program focusing attention upon the University and the needs of higher education in the state. 3. Improvement of student representation and communication. 4. A request and appeal for more student voice in determination of faculty and administrative decisions."

Humor
The humor of British novelist

Alex Waugh brought the campus back from the serious thoughts of politics to a lighter state of mind. Waugh, who authored the best seller, "Island In Sun," spoke to more than 1,000 at a Public Events Assembly March 10, and described the carefree life of a typical writer.

On the scholarly front, it was announced that graduate student Larry Gotsch had been selected as one of the 1,000 Woodrow Wilson Fellows. He will work at Harvard toward a doctorate in agricultural economics next year under the \$3,000 stipend.

A Religion in Life conference was held on campus in mid-March. Visiting religious leaders met with students to re-emphasize the need for individual faith, decency, integrity and responsibility.

Beatniks, dancers, and barkers squeezed into the SUB ballrooms for the annual Campus Chest drive, while on the more serious side the Religion In Life conference brought out theological thoughts.

Tafolla Resigns
Politics jumped right back into the picture when Exec. Board member Leo Tafolla resigned in protest to the student government's action in the vice-presidential re-vote controversy.

At the same time, the coeds had their share of politics. Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi, became Associated Women Students' president on a write-in.

Robert Gibb, Idaho athletic director, resigned his job toward the end of the month and "Skip" Stahley, head football coach, was named as a replacement.

APRIL
The on-again, off-again Junior-Senior Prom was finally dropped when the calendar became too cluttered with activity.

Idaho retained its title of "the bluest campus in the nation" as 860 students rolled up their sleeves to donate a pint. Marcel Hillaire, French movie star, was a Public Events speaker.

About 400 high school seniors paid a visit to the campus in one of the school's busiest weekends. Also jammed into the two days was the Blue Key Talent show and Ag Science Day.

MAY
May ushered in a new political party on the campus. It was named Campus Union Party (CUP) and replaces the traditional Independent Party. Larry Hosner, Uppham, was elected president of the new organization, which hopes to become a cross-campus political group. CUP organizers said membership is open to any campus liv-

ing group that doesn't belong to another campus faction.

The author of "Parkinson's Law", Dr. C. Northcote Parkinson, spoke at a Public Events assembly May 5. He offered a humorous criticism of man's principles or organization—especially on the university level.

Idaho's 51st May Fete was reigned over by Queen Pat Finney, Kappa. Included in the ceremonies was the naming of the 15 outstanding seniors on the campus. Also Silver Lance, Mortar Board and Spurs tapped new members.

Nationally geared political maneuvering, replete with shouting conventioners flavored Idaho's first Mock Political Convention. After a day and a half of speeches and demonstrations, the 560 student delegates chose Richard Nixon and Fred Seaton for their ticket. Some 1,000 cadets from the

Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units, capped almost two weeks of early morning drill by "passing in review" before visiting service brass on May 13.


Last week Lloyd "Red" Taylor's proposal to raise the SUB issue again by having a campus vote on the building issue was rejected by the Exec Board.

The new Campus Union Party proposed last week that the student government system at Idaho be reorganized to implement a more efficient delegation of committee authority.

Then, as the curtain was about to fall on the news world for 1959-60, Dave Strack, head basketball coach, surprised the campus by resigning his post to accept a job as head mentor at his alma mater, the University of Michigan.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

DON ERICKSON LOOKS AT LIFE



Our national purpose—do we have one, have we lost one, do we need one, and if so, what should it be? LIFE will debate this topic in its pages for the next few weeks. Several eminent Americans will present their opinions in the hope of stirring interest and a national debate among average Americans. This week's look at LIFE will be a glance at the general American purpose in life instead of into the pages of the magazine. LIFE's introductory article in this week's issue left it open for all to form their ideas. Here are

We Say We Are a Completed Society

Walter Lippman wrote a few months ago that "the critical weakness of our society is that for the time being our people do not have great purposes which they are united in wanting to achieve. . . . We talk about ourselves as if we were a completed society, one which has achieved its purposes, and has no further great business to transact."

Did we once have a national purpose? Yes, I think we did. Our forefathers, to use a trite expression, wanted to "clear the land" for their children, make life better, give them advantages and opportunities, and leave something for those who would follow. Or, our country's former purpose might be found in the preamble to the Constitution: "To form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity."

Morally and Spiritually: No

Take a look at that list again. Have we reached these goals set down 172 years ago? Materially, yes. Morally and spiritually, no. We have mass communication, rural electrification, legal systems, civil rights and welfare institutions. True, they may not be perfect; even the Constitution has been amended 22 times. Yes the preamble has remained the same. Improvements will always be made, but for practical purposes we have arrived materially. We are lacking, however, in that more intangible realm of moral and spiritual achievement. The trouble is that America as a whole doesn't realize something is lacking. We are content that we are complete. And now that we have arrived, our only goal, if that is what it is, is to keep ahead of and defend ourselves from Communism.

The world today is essentially divided into two opposing camps, and we have Mr. K.'s word that it will be a fight to the finish. Like Sen. Frank Church said here last November, the Communists "are trained to believe in their cause; they know what they want the world to look like 20 years from now — we don't." They are the young, aspiring ones; and to them, we are the old man living in the last years of his greatness. We are the ones who need to be awakened and rededicated.

It Must Be Something Personal

Our purpose ought to be to repair, to elevate and crystallize our national character, first on the home front. When we have improved ourselves in this need, it will promote itself to the rest of the world. We must convincingly show the world a reformed character and the values of our way of life. Promoting our character abroad does not mean simply more foreign aid. It means something more personal, such as people-to-people campaigns of which the International Farm Youth Exchange from Idaho is a small example. But our character must be grounded on the national level before it can be of value internationally.

Ever since we arrived at our present state of completeness, which is accompanied by the general unrealizing attitude of the average American, we have been on the defensive — always running, trying to keep ahead with a fear that we may possibly fall behind and lose to Marxian ideals. What we need to do now is to stop, rally, reorganize and set off for a new objective, applying an old principle of athletics and war that the best defense is a good offense. The part of the world opposed to us already has an offensive started, and we must not be happy with status quo or think negatively, but change our attitudes to a positive viewpoint — striving not FROM, but FOR something.

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 16-A

1	2	3	4	ARE YOU KOOL	5	6	7	8	9
10				ENOUGH TO		11			
12				KRACK THIS?		13			
14						15			
16						17			
18			19	20	21	22	23		
24			25		26		27		
			28		29				
30	31	32			33		34	35	36
37			38		39				
40			41	42		43			
44			45			46			
47			48			49			

ACROSS
1. Rugged rock
2. Humiliate
3. Rock Hudson type
10. Rock
11. Rock
12. Kind of plasm
13. Principle of living
14. Kind of joint
15. Part of the evening or her leg
16. Ellington's Prelude to
17. Confused nail is indigo
18. The one girl
19. They've got Menthol Magic
23. Gosh!
24. It's used for missing eyebrows
25. Use this when you run out of it and butts
26. They're at the end of Kools
28. Use this when you run out of it and butts
29. I'll pay you later
30. This can't be right
31. This makes things easy
37. She likes to be called — ing
39. He's not choosy
40. Apple country
41. Bright cheer
43. Girl found in L'il Abner
44. Father
45. Jalopy makin'
46. Miss Fitzgerald
47. Wee ones
48. — you
49. Diploma decoration

DOWN
1. Careful examination
2. Rest up; lie down
3. Skilled worker
4. Gelet Burgess's little creatures
5. War god
6. So. African general and statesman
7. When your throat tells you it's time for — try
8. More like unpowdered noses
9. Boos, razzes, etc.
19. Big 19
20. Acrosses are
21. Floral hula hoop
22. What to do with 19 Across
25. Toothy types
27. Makes a booboo
30. Kind of ling
31. Discjockeyville
32. Open
34. What the gal who got away was
35. Lily-like part of Maria Callas
36. So. African enclosure
38. They don't have Menthol Magic
39. Mercedes' last name
42. It ain't so


When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL



ALSO AVAILABLE WITHOUT FILTER

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TERM GRADES MUST BE OUT — SOME OF MY STUDENTS AREN'T SPEAKING TO ME TODAY.

Candidates For Advanced Degrees

Master of Arts

HARRISON—William J. Gauboury.
MOSCOW—Gerald J. Goecke, Pauline Chase Harvey, Fern Paulsen Stokes and Norah Southon Tisdale.
BLACKFOOT—Charles S. Oldham.
CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—John K. Hodson, Jr.
SEOUL, KOREA—Jae Num Lee.

Master of Science

BOISE—William D. Bills.
IDAHO FALLS—Earl E. Burdick, Denzo K. Jensen and William J. Macek.
MOSCOW—Leonard E. Katwala, Ann Howarth Snyder and James R. Throckmorton.
COEUR D'ALENE—Donald S. May.
FIRTH—Ted M. Quigley.
WEISER—Bruce R. Rosin.
RICHLAND, WASH.—Richard C. Giberson, Victor I. Neceley, Joseph C. Peden, Russell E. Peterson and Richard L. Richardson.
GORHAM, ILL.—Forest D. Hindman.
YOKOHAMA, JAPAN—Tohru Kuriyama.
BURLINGTON, Vt.—Milton E. McLain, Jr.
LEWISTON, MONT.—James W. Nance.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Robert L. Prestel.
SANTA RITA, GUAM—Francisco Q. Roberto.
BELFIELD, N.D.—Warren H. Schwartz.
REDWOOD CITY, MONT.—Arthur L. Stone.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Clarence J. Potrate.

Master of Music

FRUITLAND—Richard A. Klingensmith.

Master of Science In Agriculture

PARMA—Carl H. Gotsch.
HEYBURN—Max D. Handy.
MOSCOW—Wilbert A. Johnson and Donald K. Larson.
FERDINAND—Ralph J. Schaefer.
BLACKFOOT—Larry V. Summers.
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.—Charles M. Campbell.
EUREKA, CALIF.—Norman H. Hinman.
BEVERLEY, ENGLAND—Dennis Hurst.
WARWICK, N.D.—Emil M. Lee.
MERKEL, TEX.—Jacky W. McAninch.
BEIRUT, LEBANON—Raja F. Nassar.
PAWNEE ROCK, KANSAS—Jerry D. Thompson.
RICHLAND, WASH.—Norman O. Warren.

Master of Forestry

MOSCOW—Robert M. Ferguson.

Master of Science In Education

MOSCOW—Lois Meister Lehrner.
MOSCOW—Mary Harding Blanton, Geneva H. Farnam, Norman L. Garrett, Robert S. Gibb, Frederick A. Holz, Stowell R. Johnson, Norman P. Nichols, Bruce Q. Ross, Elizabeth Stocking Seale.

Idaho Coeds' World Full Of Activities

By SHARON LANCE

The speedometer of Idaho's "social-mobile" registered near-maximum as the 1959-60 social season flew by. Campus beauties ascended queens' thrones, the Memorial Gym and SUB Ballroom came out in full decor for seven campus dances, and living groups sponsored colorful flings and exchanges.

September was the "get-acquainted" month for Idaho students who engaged in a whirl of mixers and exchanges. New records were set when Idaho's nine sororities pledged 212 coeds and fraternities opened their doors to 259 men.

October started on a "jingling" note when the Spurs sponsored the annual Nickel Hop, netting almost \$140. Pre-Orchestrated 21 graceful coeds to their ranks from among the freshmen women. Oct. 20-21 were the performance dates for the first drama production "Sleeping Prince," which drew mixed reactions from the student body.

Two Reign

Two coeds received titles of royalty during October. Blonde-haired, blue-eyed Trena Atchely, Forney, added sparkle to the 1959 Homecoming, which she reigned over as queen. Her attendants were Lynn Shellman, Pi Phi; Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi; Nadine Tabbot, Kappa, and Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi. Receiving her first crown and title of the year, stately Jeannie Ball, Hays, was selected SAE Violet Queen.

Much of October's activity was centered around the Homecoming celebrations. DGs and Phi Deltis won first place honors in the parade with a comic-strip float, complete with moveable parts. Also winning first place in the single division competition were the Deltis. For the first time the Homecoming dance, "Autumn Leaves," was held in the Memorial Gym.

'Desperate Hours'

Threatening November weather didn't slow down the campus social pace as theater-goers attended the drama department's startling mystery, "Desperate Hours." Idaho fathers became the center of attraction for the Dad Day's celebrations. The Alpha Gams and Delta Chis received first place recognition for house decorations, and the "Singing Sigs" were selected the best group entered in the first Dad's Day Musical Contest.

December, the Holly week month with a Yuletide atmosphere, was also a month for queens. Camille Johnson, per Kappa freshman, received the vote of Esquire Magazine and the ATOs when she was named ATO Esquire Girl. Lynne Halvik, Pi Phi freshman, was crowned the second Gault Hall queen during the annual Snoball Dance, and a holly and tinsel crown was placed on the head of Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi, as she reigned over the Sophomore Holly Dance.

Christmas

Orchestrated, women's dance honoree, told "All About Christmas" in their annual Christmas program in the Womens' Gym. The impressive Vandaleer Candlelight Concert was staged in the Memorial Gym for the 30th year.

Christmas vacation was preceded by a full two weeks of house formals, seasonal exchanges, and serenades. Idaho coeds jumped at the Leap Year opportunity for the AWS-sponsored girls' choice dance "Bells Are Ringing." The dance opened the social calendar for January. Mendelssohn's greatest oratorio, "Elijah," came to life under the magic tones of the Vandaleers and University Singers when the two groups combined for a concert Jan. 19.

Amidst crisp Moscow snow, several University students had some winter fun before campus activities pulled to a halt for semester finals.

To start off February, Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils started to curb vandalism and destruction of property when they issued a set of rules concerning campus water fights and snowball battles.

The fast-moving tunes of a rinky-tink piano set the tempo for the Foresters' Ball which was held amidst a miniature forest of spruce trees and fir bows in the SUB Ballroom.

A new religious organization, Breesee Club, was formed to offer Christian fellowship and activities for University students, especially those affiliated with the Church of the Nazarene.

One of the biggest events of the month was the AWS conference. The conference was held on the Idaho campus with more than 70 women from Idaho and Washington schools attending. "Unity — Heart of AWS," was the theme of the confab, held Feb. 12-13.

University students saluted the navy blue at the annual Navy Ball Feb. 12 in the SUB. Jeannie Ball joined the ranks of campus royal-



A SPECIAL MOMENT — Georganne McCowell registers surprise as she receives the Miss University of Idaho crown at the Intercollegiate Knights' beauty pageant in March. She will represent the campus at the Miss Idaho contest in Boise this summer.

ty for the second time when she reigned as Navy Color Girl.

Spurs celebrated their 38th birthday with a full day of activities, Wednesday, Feb. 17.

'Most Eligible'

John "Satch" Ensuna, Sigma Chi, was the idol of every man on campus when he was chosen the "most eligible bachelor" by an all female vote. He received his title at the SUB Rogue's Gallery Dance, Feb. 26.

Modern poetry and dances, art displays, and a one-act play provided a taste of culture for Idaho students during the Festival of Contemporary Arts also held in February.

Sonia Allen, DG freshman, reigned over the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance, when she was named 1960 fraternity sweetheart.

March entered the Idaho social scene on a lively and colorful note with the highly successful three-night run of the ASUI musical, "Li'l Abner," March 3-5.

The sophomore class sponsored a victory stomp in the SUB following the last basketball game, March 4, to provide some variety for campus dances. More than 400 students and faculty members were ushered through the new Sigma Chi fraternity house during a March open house.

'Spring Fever'

AWS undertook the job of letting Idaho coeds know where they stand when it reorganized all AWS rules. Greek and Independent living

groups began a series of dinner exchanges during March.

Freshmen set out to prove their abilities during Frosh Week, March 14-18. The busy week was climaxed with a Saturday night dance, "Spring Fever," in the SUB. Dolores Llewellyn, DG, and Dave Frazier, Sigma Chi, were named queen and king by their classmates.

The Alpha Chis proved that they were the "weightiest won" on campus when they won a special contest at Campus Chest. Both winners at the "Around the World in 80 Days" affair were Thetas, Delta Sigs, and SAEs.

Margaret Tatko, Gamma Phi, took over the helm of the Associated Womens' Students following her March election.

Idaho students dissected the field of jazz at the first Jazz Festival, "Anatomy of Jazz" March 26-27. University engineers dropped their slide rules for a night, when they staged the Engineer's Ball, March 25 in the SUB ballroom.

Wins Crown

Dolores Llewellyn received her share of military brass when she was elected regimental sponsor for the Eleventh Regiment of Pershing Rifles.

Representing the University at the Miss Idaho contest this summer will be blonde Georganne McCowell, Theta, who was named Miss U of I during the annual IK pageant. Another blonde sophomore, Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi,

was crowned fraternity Crescent Girl at the Lambda Chi spring formal.

March was the anniversary month for the Gamma Phis, who celebrated 50 years on the Idaho campus.

The four act comedy, "Thieves' Carnival," was held in the University Auditorium, April 21-22, to conclude an active and successful dramatic season.

Theta Sigma Phi Headliners honored at the April Matrix Table were Miss Mabel Locke, PE Department; Ann Becker, Theta; Kay Saylor, Gamma Phi, and Sandra Summerfield, Pi Phi.

Vandaleers made music in southern Idaho during a six-day tour. More than 160 high school girls participated in a Playday, April 27.

May Fete

Kicking off activities for May were the traditional May Fete celebrations. Pat Finney, Kappa, reigned as queen of the Saturday program, to conclude her year's rule as AWS president. Alpha Gams and FarmHouse sang their way to first place fame in the mixed singing contest on Mothers' Day. Single house honors went to the Alpha Phi and Sigma Chis. Also included on the busy Mothers' Day weekend were the Hellsdivers' show, "Aqua Season" and the Pre-Orchestrated program, "Why Dance?"

More than 200 attended the annual Dames' Club style show, which was staged around an oriental theme.

Alpha Phi mustered up their athletic strength and succeeded in being declared winners in the SAE Olympics held on the Ad lawn, then won the Phi Delt Turtle Race as well.

Wins Third Crown

Gaining her third crown for the year, dark-haired Dolores Llewellyn, walked through an arch of swords to receive her title of Military Ball queen at the annual dance, May 13.

Another DG freshman, Marge Marshall, was given the Delta Sig fraternity pin following her selection as Dream Girl. She was crowned at the Carnation Ball.

Tri Deltis honored senior women and all engaged coeds at their annual Pansy Breakfast Sunday, May 15.

Final exams have put a clog in the motor of Idaho's social machine, but students will probably be ready to lurch ahead into a full schedule of events next fall.

SIT-INS DISCUSSED

A special popcorn forum was held last week at WSU on sit-in movements protesting segregation in the South.

STANFORD FRATS SWINDLED

Two con men swindled \$1,907 from Stanford fraternity members early this month.

Womens Page

THE ARGONAUT

PAGE 12



Poise-'N-Joy

by nancy joy grange

'Three Little Girls'—Columnist Sees Another Year Finish

"Three Little Girls From School are We" and so the story begins, as another year ends.

True tradition reigned this year and there was naturally a "Lord High Executioner," whose multiphonic voice sang out often and true. And what the three girls learned . . . no longer were they the hear, see, or speak no-evil, but were awakened to life, life as personified in the "Let the punishment fit the crime" principle.

No longer do they sing "Willow, tit willow, tit willow," for they have learned new songs . . . traditional songs, serenade songs and romantic ballads.

Year Passed Quickly

Was this year passed away in the fanciful sense of "The Mikado"? Or somehow did they end up on top or at least a bit higher.

Are our three little girls, the freshmen, sophomore and junior coeds better—for being a year at Idaho? It's a bit late to take stock but let's review.

The university has a rigid set of rules governing fresh women . . . certain hours, study table, etc. These are not made up by "the Hill" as supposed, but come from the girls themselves. The greatest fear a coed has when she breaks a rule, is not of a Dean hearing of it, but of being brought up before a board of her peers.

So the "three little girls" go home or to summer jobs. For nine months they have been held to a standard of conduct, more rigid than her younger sisters living at home had to toe.

The little girls heard concerts, viewed plays, read, and struggled in the unnatural environment of group existence. Now they are home.

What won't? There was a struggle within every coed . . . to conform or to be extreme . . . to exist or to conform. It was a pull between the better guiding forces of the University and a modern self-expression urge. Or did the two equalize themselves and produce the ideal "well-rounded coed?"

The riddle is spoken . . . the answer will be when the "Three Little

girls return." Will they be singing "Willow," again? Or this time "You Gotta have Heart."



Staff Contributes Time To Wrapup

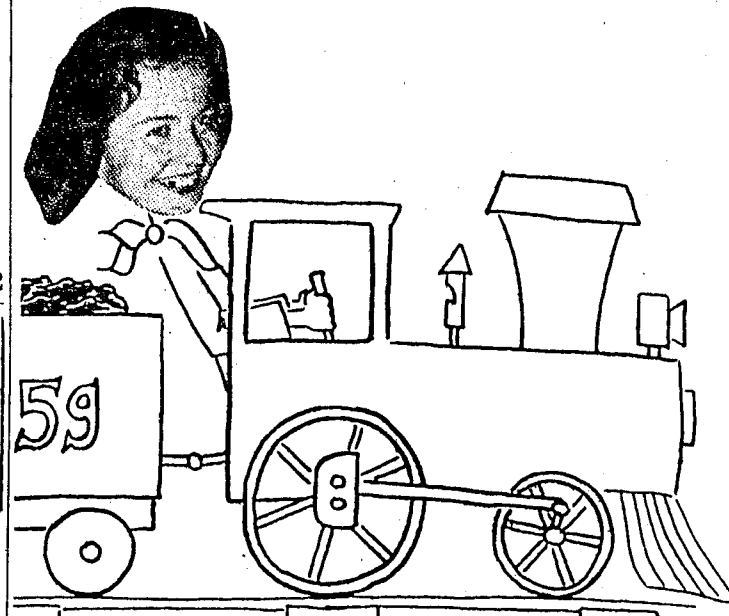
Research for the year's wrap-up in the second section of today's paper was done by a number of staff members, who contributed many hours to the project.

Don Erickson, managing editor of the Argonaut, compiled the information for the editorial summary of the school year. His work shows how the editorial pages mirrored campus issues.

Working on the over-all 1959-60 news story were staff writers Neil Leitner, Lee Townsend, and Jack Carter.

Sharon Lance, Arg women's editor, did the research on how the Idaho coed spent her year at the University.

Leo Ames, staff writer and artist, did the editorial cartoon on page 13.



HOMEcoming QUEEN — Trena Atchely reigned over October's main social event, Homecoming, to add a sparkle to the festivities. The blonde, blue-eyed coed was selected from a field of 13 contestants.



Season Ends For Orchestra

The University Symphony orchestra closed the season with a "Pops" concert last week in the University auditorium.

Programmed for the fourth appearance of the group this year by conductor LeRoy Bauer was music from Strauss to Merideth Willson.

Featured soloist was David Whisner, cellist, of the music faculty, who played the popular Elegie for cello and orchestra by Faure. The program also included two compositions by Strauss, the Polovestian Dances by Borodin and selections from the recent Broadway musical, "The Music Man."

STATION IS KOED

San Jose State has a closed-circuit television station on campus, KOED-TV.

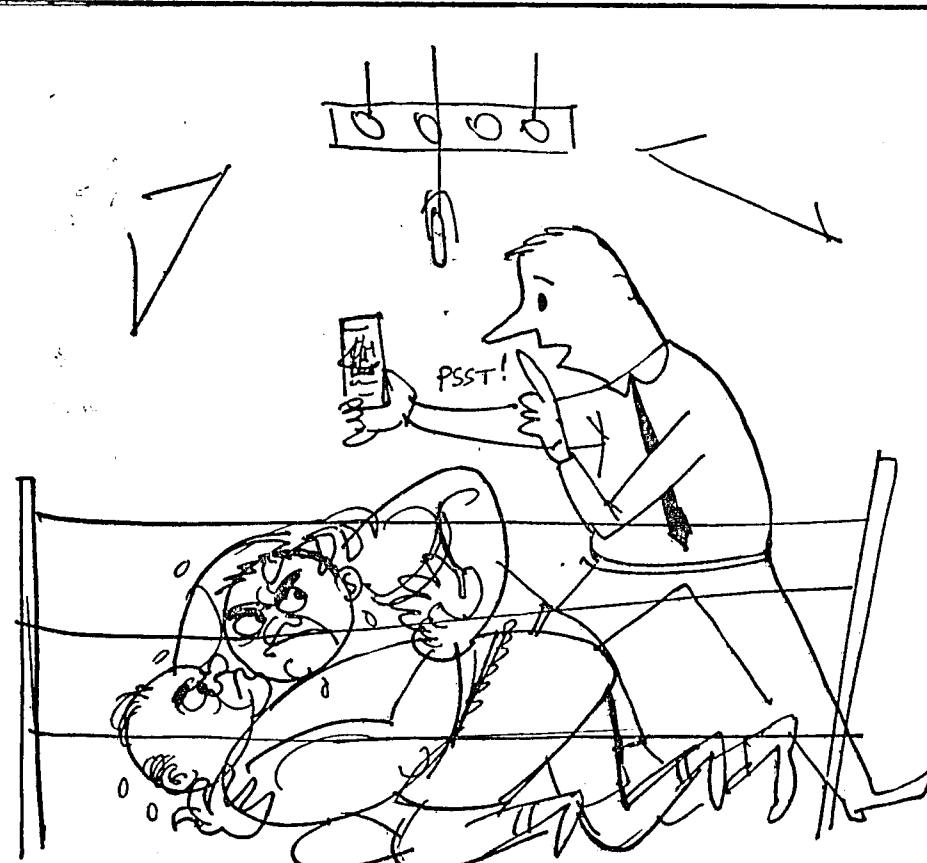
TOP PRODUCTION — Idaho thespians added a near-professional touch to their presentation of the musical-comedy "Li'l Abner." Pictured above is a memorable scene from that show.

Group Gives Seniors Party

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, presented a senior farewell ceremony behind closed doors Wednesday evening in the Music building.

Anne Lyons, Alpha Phi, was presented the Province Leadership Award and the Scholastic Award for the senior graduating with the highest scholastic standing.

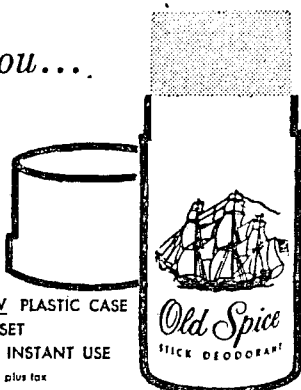
Myrna Inghram, Alpha Phi, was presented by Agnes Schuldt, the Sigma Alpha Iota Foundation Award.



When things get too close for comfort*

your best friends won't tell you... but your opponents will!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection.
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than wrestling with creams that are greasy and messy.

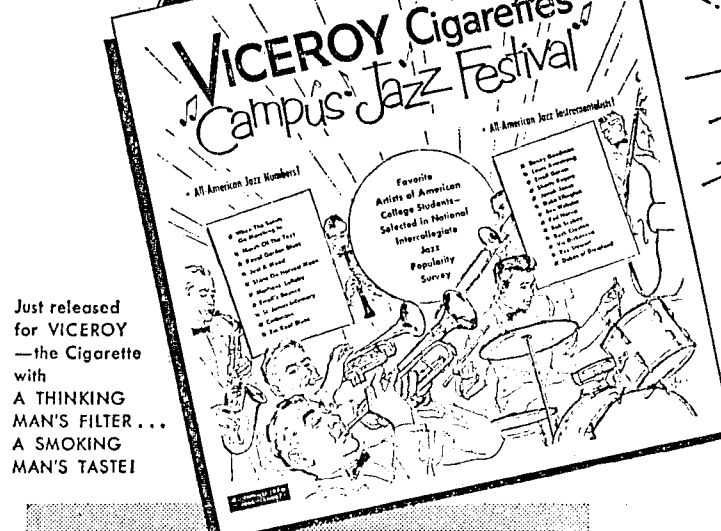


NEW PLASTIC CASE PRE-SET FOR INSTANT USE 1.00 plus tax

*Old Spice STICK DEODORANT comes to the rescue fast!

SENSATIONAL RECORD BARGAIN!

12" LP VINYL Specially Pressed by RCA Custom Records



Just released for VICEROY — the Cigarette with a THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

WHAT A RECORD!!

10 GREAT JAZZ NUMBERS

- Martians' Lullaby
- Royal Garden Blues
- Shine On Harvest Moon
- Erroll's Bounce
- Ciribiribin
- When The Saints Go Marching In
- March Of The Toys
- Just A Mood
- St. James Infirmary
- Tin Roof Blues

PLAYED BY YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS

- Benny Goodman
- Erroll Garner
- Jonah Jones
- Ben Webster
- Bob Scobey
- Vic Dickenson
- Rex Stewart
- Louis Armstrong
- Shorty Rogers
- Duke Ellington
- Red Norvo
- Buck Clayton
- Dukes of Dixieland

ACT NOW! CLIP ORDER BLANK!

GET Campus Jazz Festival

—the Hottest Jazz Record In Years

For Only \$1.00

—and 2 VICEROY Cigarette packages!

Hurry! Hurry! Get this truly great jazz record at a low, low price, while the limited supply lasts! Record features your top favorite Jazz Instrumentalists—the winners in a national popularity survey of American College and University Students. Send for Campus Jazz Festival today. Use coupon below!

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION Box 355 Louisville 1, Kentucky

Please send me postpaid record(s) of the Special VICEROY CAMPUS JAZZ FESTIVAL. Enclosed is \$1.00 (no stamps, please) and 2 empty Viceroy packages for each record ordered.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____
State _____
College or University _____

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited. Good at schools where restricted—expire June 30, 1960.

Argonaut Editorials Mirrored Campus Controversy, Issues

Controversy, they say, is the life of a newspaper—and the Arg had plenty of it all year long.

Take any campus issue that involves student opinions, align some people for it, some people against it and a newspaper with its constructive ideas, and you have something that every paper needs—reader interest.

Controversy is dispute, debate, contention or disputation concerning a matter of opinion. To Idaho students this year controversy meant the SUB issue, the Greek-Independent split, politics and elections, Idaho-ISC rivalry, and the Vandal sports future.

Argonaut editorial writers at times went "way out" on ideas all their own, sometimes promoted and agreed, sometimes criticized and other times kept their typewriters silent. The controversy came and the editors certainly didn't shy away from it.

A few toes were trodden on and others were rubbed with liniment, but this is the kind of "stuff" that "makes" a newspaper alive and stirs student minds away from studies and social events to serious subjects.

Social events fade into a scrapbook and grades are forgotten, but the controversial issues, whichever way they are decided, will be remembered, not only by this year's student body but by thinking students for many years to come.

The biggest issue of the year, student government, brought the most emphatic journalistic answer a newspaper can give, a front page editorial.

Arg editors went "way out" to say that "BOTH THE GREEK AND INDEPENDENT PARTIES MUST BE DISSOLVED!" Two other parties were suggested in their place—parties that would be dealing with issues only and would not have the fetters of petty living group pressures.

"During the past few years, student government has accomplished almost nothing in getting basic student problems to the Hill, because they set up party blockades within their own structure."

The editorial came at a crucial time when an Executive Board member resigned and student opinion was sharp as to who deserved to fill the ASUI vice-presidential position.

The page one edit put the responsibility on the students saying "Can we rise above the small conduct we have shown during and after the recent campaign and rebuild our political structure? The choice is yours."

So far, one step has been made in that direction by the former Independent party. The new beginning, however, is still a long ways off. The choice is still yours.

ISC Gets Told

An editorial early in the school year threw some cold water on thoughts of the ISC Bengals meeting the Vandals in athletic competition. After repeated efforts between athletic directors there was still no hope for at least two years. Yet they kept ranting. The Arg told them:

"It just might be that the ISC powers-that-be are yet a little apprehensive that the University athletic teams, maligned most everywhere throughout the state, are still too tough for the Bengals."

The hopes for Vandal membership in a conference also remained dim after several proposals. One such suggestion was that Idaho, WSU, Oregon, OSC, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming and Arizona State band together to form a new athletic circuit, but the proposal drew only thought—no action.

A few weeks later the subject hit the edit page again. This time an Arg editorial discouraged alignment with schools like North Dakota and South Dakota in a Northern-horizon league.

"Playing schools such as the Dakotas will do nothing to enhance Idaho's rating anywhere. Supporters of this league point out, however, that it is time Idaho realized it is essentially a "poor" state and school and plan its athletic program accordingly!"

After a glance at the air-tight Skyline Conference and other schools further South, the best solution for the present was to remain independent but to not play "schools like the Army and the Air Force. There is no reason for it."

On another subject, Idaho State tried to pick a fight with the University by accusing us of stopping their drive to get their name changed to "university."

An Arg editorial entitled "Baby Brother's Boo Hoo" said that until ISC students, and their student editors in particular, "begin to think maturely and logically, keeping out of fights that don't exist, that step forward will not be possible."

Addition Needed

Although most editorial comment on the SUB issue was carried on the front page in the editor's personal column, The Golden Fleece, it also reached the editorial page in the form of an interpretative feature, letters to the editor and editorials.

An editorial in the first issue of the year played up the purposes of the SUB and attempted to get students interested in the program it provides.

An editorial later in the year was timely with the Association of College Unions meeting here, saying that "no two unions are alike, nor should they be. The individual needs of the school are the primary factor in determining how a union program should operate."

The SUB issue proper, whether or not to build the addition that has been proposed for several years and already approved, broke when the Arg delved into Student Union problems in the annual crossroads edition just before Christmas vacation. Although momentarily slack, student opinion is still strong and will not die down for some time—probably not even next year.

The call of "fire" has had a special meaning on this campus ever since three Gault hall residents died in an arson-set blaze three years ago last October. This year in October some mysterious blazes in different dormitories sounded the alarm again. They were sharply rebuffed editorially in other daily newspapers as well as the Arg.

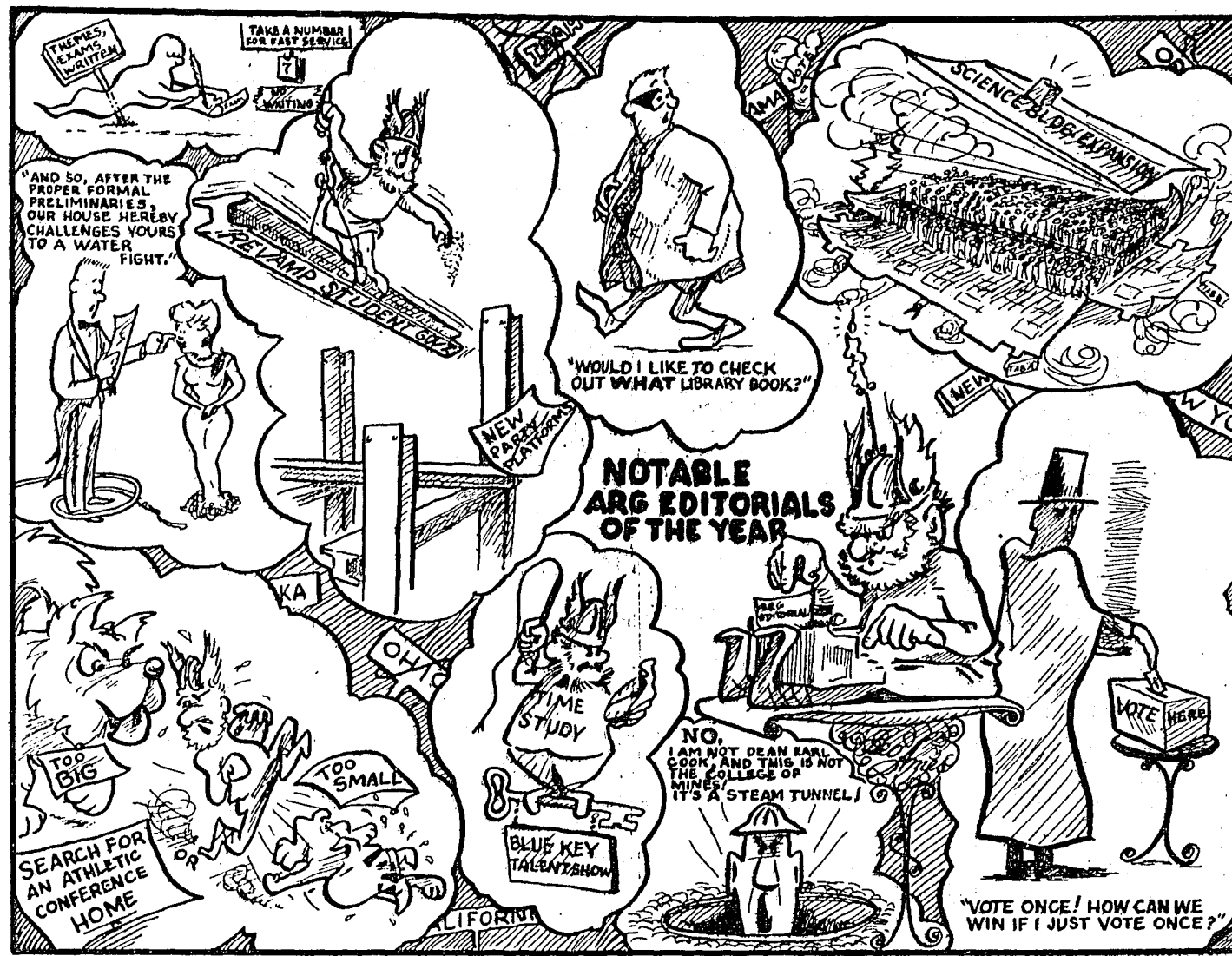
About two months later a fire alarm was set ringing in McConnell Hall as an apparent joke. Once again the smell of fire, whether real or false, drew comments.

This one was false, as the editorial stated, "This little incident is good for a laugh but the ringing of a fire alarm on this campus is far from a joke."

Building Realized

On an interpretative bent, the Argonaut saw something behind the fact that Dean Earl F. Cook and the College of Mines was getting a new building. It also meant that Idaho's mining industry, which put up half the funds for the structure now being built, had become alert to the role it must play in publicizing itself in the face of falling metal prices and seeming declining enrollment in mining.

"Dean Cook ought to be proud first, that he will have one of the best equipped mining schools in the



country, and second, that the industry is interested in selling itself to career-minded youths."

Although some University building needs were being fulfilled and others at least have a start on drawing boards, such as the Student Unions, other needs seem to have no solution at the present.

An editorial on Homecoming weekend was titled "A Hand Shake and a Request," and was directed at Mr. and Mrs. Alum. They were invited to look around the campus and see for themselves the problems of increasing enrollment, lack of classroom space, and comparatively low faculty salaries.

One of the most immediate needs is a new Science Building. The present one is literally bursting out at the seams, as the editorial cartoon on this page shows.

The fact is, "our Science Building was erected in 1925 when the total enrollment was about 1,600. By 1965 it is predicted that more than 3,300 student will be enrolled in some science course."

Again at Christmas time, the Argonaut appealed to the people of the state through the annual Crossroads edition designed for distribution throughout Idaho. Once again building and money problems were pointed out in an edit titled, "Education In a Space Age."

"Here at Idaho, one of the most pressing needs is for a Science Building that will be needed in the next five years if this institution is to keep pace in the physical sciences with other schools. . . . If the people of Idaho know the problems facing the school this growth will be forthcoming."

Faults Found

Elections come to the Idaho campus twice a year, in the fall with class elections and in the spring with ASUI general elections. Arg editorials found fault with both.

"Rock A Bye Elections" attacked the ho-hum attitude of students and the falty of political party connection with class offices. First of all, the edit read, there are no real issues in a class election and it makes no difference if candidates be Independent, Greek or Whig.

"Secondly, class leadership positions are still largely figurehead posts. . . . class officers basically continue to do the same things, in the same ways, year after year."

The editorial constructively concluded "It is time that class officers be taken out of the puppet class and utilized to the extent of their talents."

A week later another edit interpreted the reason the Independents failed to place a single candidate in class offices—they cut their own throats. Independents produced the only outward show of life during the campaign by staging a rally the night before the polls opened.

"The Independents got their voters to the polls all right. But they didn't vote for their own candidates. . . . they need unity within their party."

This editorial also struck at the base of class office faults—there is no need for parties and practically anyone could do the job as well as the next person simply because there is nothing important to do. And what is done is doled out to committees.

"Some of these committees are just deadwood and are needed about as badly as chaff in a threshing machine. Class officers need something more to do besides being a puppet-like moderator for the chairmen, co-chairmen and co-co-chairmen of their many committees!"

Interest Shown

Spring ASUI elections provided much more student interest and more faults for grist in the Arg editorial mill.

The appearance of two one-man political parties was considered lightly in "Two For the Show."

One of them was Lloyd (Red) Taylor's "Campus Representative" party; and the other was Earl Pederson's "Pederson's Party." Taylor got elected virtually on a single issue, that the battle against the SUB expansion was one that should be studied further. Pederson tried to get elected on sincerity and personality alone, and failed to draw much interest in the end.

During the heat of campaign tours another edit picked on smokers for a little humor with deeper underlying thoughts.

"Smokers are funny animals," it said. "It's kind of interesting to watch members of the fast-talking set try to nail some poor candidate with questions he could conceivably know little or nothing about, and still be a good governing body member."

On election week the familiar spot in the top left hand corner of page two read "How the Mop Flops." It said:

"In this campaign, as in a few previous contests, personality may be the key to success. We sincerely hope this isn't so—we would urge those who intend to vote to cast their ballot for those who they think will best represent them. Because a student wears a three-button suit, no-cuff pants, and button-down collars, and has served on many committees and sub-committees, does not necessarily mean that he is the best man for the job."

But as it has been in the past and probably always will be in the future personality and popularity played a part. Then when the ballots were counted and we still

Editorial Page

PAGE 13

THE ARGONAUT

did not have a vice-president, the personality problem became stronger and at times threatened to clash.

Voting Is Serious

In the issue after the election, another edit, "Voting Is Serious Business," pointed to the reason for the uncertainty surrounding the veep spot, which hinged on a balance of two or three ballots, simply because some people jokingly wrote in the names of Gov. Robert E. Smylie, Caryl Chessman, and others.

Admittedly there will always be some comic voters who will do just that, but in this case it made a difference. Voting "involves exercising a little honest consideration and decision. That is why some states have literacy tests to weed out those not qualified to vote."

"Do we need another test to eliminate those prospective voters who are not genuinely interested?"

Student editors tried their hand at national and international affairs to supplement the Great Decisions topics. On the 18th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor an edit looked back on history to gain perspective on the future and whether it will hold World War III or peace. Another, "A Decade's Dreams and Death," paused to look at the "fifties" before they were left to historians. This one was aptly followed an issue later with "A Decade To Test Democracy."

More recently a series of two commented on the spy plane incident. "Ripples in the Pond" said "Uncle Sam may have an ace up his sleeve, but at the moment it looks like Mr. K. is holding a royal flush in his hand." The second, "Are We Self-Righteous," went deeper saying that the worst result of the affair is that our image in the world, "which has been one of the strengths of America, is now sullied by our own self-righteous zeal that led us to believe that, because we are opposed to wrong, anything we do is right."

Public Events speeches first semester by Senators Dvorshak and Church and Gov. Smylie all seemed to complement each other. The Arg responded with thought of its own that the "Truth Shall Make You Free," and why "We Must Keep Pace" with the apparent Russian advance.

Oaths Bring Comment

The nation-wide controversial issue of loyalty oaths also drew a two part series of editorial comment on page two. The two opposing schools of thought were presented with the urge that students should judge for themselves on this current campus issue.

Events on other campuses during the school year also brought some Arg interpretation and application to the home campus. For example, the raiding of college baseball players for major leagues, the death of a USC student in a frat hazing, the trend to do away with Homecoming parades at UCLA and C of I, the decision of the University of Washington to keep football out of their stadium, making a political issue out of Boise Junior College in an attempt to make it a four-year school when it is not ready for the move, the proposal for a joint stadium with WSU, and movements at other colleges to support Southern sit-ins.

The announcement during the year that some people had been arrested in New York for ghost writing college papers for students drew an editorial application to the Idaho campus. Although no reports of this have been heard of here, students and faculty members should be on their guard, the edit warned.

"Society has too many leeches now that suck the blood and sweat of innocent people. We can ill afford to have more, and seat of high learning should be a center for shattering such action, not aiding it."

Books Disappear

Another practice of dishonesty that drew editorial rebuff is still a very real and present threat to learning, however. "The Thieves Among Us" analyzed the "relatively innocuous, self-centered, unthinking little people who borrow library books without the benefit of a stamp, and neglect to ever return them."

It reported that at the current replacement value of approximately \$7 a book, and an extra \$2 cataloging cost per book, this amounts to \$12,735 worth of University property that should be replaced.

A follow-up excused little children who steal lollipops from their brothers and sisters but aroused stupefied responsibility to curb the thefts, which by this time have included towel dispensers, SUB furnishings, and a print from a traveling art display in the SUB, as well as library books.

Other campus happenings drew sarcastic denunciations from Argonaut editorial writers, such as the new rule made this year that a formal, official, pen-and-paper challenge must be filled before a coed may be doused with water or buried in a snowbank.

"Tuxes, Formals, and Snowballs," read like this: "The completely ridiculous ruling passed down by



The Key Hole

By PETE REED

'Goodbye, Pete' This Writer's Little Friend Said To Others

One of the best friends I have made during my four years at Idaho is a little boy of twenty-three months age. Shortly after I had first met him and while he was still a little shy of me, his parents had a hard time getting him to say good-bye to me.

After a while, though, he got hold of the idea, but then he went a step too far and started saying to anyone and everyone who was leaving his home, "Good-bye, Pete." This incident touched me, because it seems that in recent years I have been saying an awful lot of good-byes. And now I have to go through it again.

During the last year I have tried to offer comment on some of the more important aspects of our college society, and what seemed to me to be the most significant events. If at times I seem to have taken the role of a dissenter so much the better, for this was my intent.

I think it is important that any society has its critics and dissenters, for without them people tend to start accepting things without due consideration, or passing them by unnoticed.

I only hope that my efforts in this direction have been of some value, and that my readers have not been as often dissatisfied with this column as I have myself.

This year seems to have been a full one, and one in which there was plenty of progress begun. Early in the year the Keyhole was devoted to an attack on the bi-party system in campus politics.

The class officer elections had been held and had resulted in a clean sweep for one party. A third party was talked of for a while, but never got off the ground.

Then came the A.S.U.I. elections and student dissatisfaction became evident. Three parties offering only one candidate appeared and all pulled a good number of votes in the election. Jerry Walsh acted as the spark plug which started a chain of events leading to the Argonaut's denunciation of the two-party system and the formation of the CUP.

Women's regulations, long a subject of controversy on campus, was the subject of two columns. I still feel there could be some easing up in the direction of a more liberal policy, one which would treat the women a little more like human beings, and free and responsible citizens.

The solution to this problem may lie in the women taking more steps themselves through changes in their study hours policies and making greater use of their representative body, the A.W.S.

Once I tried to sum up the psychological problems of the inmate of this institution with my theory of "The Three Nesses."

With the end so close in view it may be hard for us now to think of Loneliness, Hopelessness, and Meaninglessness, but for those of us who will be students again next year it is probable that something of these moods will be felt again around about December.

The SUB issue was without doubt one of the most banded subjects of conversation of the year. All the

Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic councils on formal petitions for such spontaneous affairs as water fight and snowball battles would lead one to think that dull one-colored uniforms will be handed out in registration lines and we can start a society similar to Huxley's "Brave New World."

Arg editorial influence was thrown at various other areas of student interest and general University problems. Some were:

The value of function of Vandaloers, Idaho's famed choral group; the "sorry sight" the Ad Building made when workmen failed to clean up after themselves; summer tours of Europe; "The fools" who destroyed the large "Christmas" tree on the Ad Building lawn; the over-emphasizing of cheating by magazines and people not closely connected with college life; "Winter Hazards of the Hill"; just what the group student insurance policy covers; the poor public relations acts of some Idaho fraternities this year; Executive Board action on the Pop Band problem; and the success of the Ag Science Day program.

"A Little to be Desired" was typical of some of the Args editorial comment throughout the year. It constructively criticized the Blue Key Talent Show for its lack of organization, as the cartoon above shows. It said:

"If more planning and coordination are not worked into the annual event before next year the show is going to lose even more popularity. It has lost some already."

Blue Key's problem is a good example that things happen when an editorial page enters into controversy. It has drawn comments. Either for or against, criticism is valuable—not only to the life of the newspaper, but in promoting discussion, interest and eventual action.

Then to the many people who have offered comment, criticism, and appreciation of my column, and those who have given suggestions, I would like to extend my thanks for their interest and patience.

And there are numerous other good friends I hate to be leaving; fellow students, other visitors from overseas met through the Cosmo Club, the girls who have put up with me on dates, parents of those whose homes I have shared, companions of track and cross-country running, my British comrades, and the ever persevering faculty.

It would be hard to wish for a better introduction to the United States than that which I have received here at the University of Idaho. Its ideal size, its beautiful natural surroundings, the spontaneous friendliness of its people, and the warm intimacy of its society made it easy for anyone to accept as a new home. It has given me a great deal and I would like to feel that I have in my turn been able to contribute a little to it.

That great French writer Albert Camus regards separation as one of the chief sources of human suffering. How true this is! Good-byes are always painful for me, especially as pessimist that I am. I always fear that I may never see those I am leaving again. I will make my farewell briefly by switching the words of little Steve and say, Good-Bye . . . Pete.



Dwight Chapin's

Neutral Corner

Idaho Fan's Hilarious Antics Top Sports Humor Of 1959-60

We were sitting in Hilltop Stadium in Denver, Colo., last fall, watching a bunch of screaming fans, mostly blue-shirted cadets, yelling for their team to "kick the hell out of Idaho."

Sitting next to this columnist was George Thiessen, a mountain of a man, who played tackle for the Vandals about 20 years ago.

Thiessen, not what you could call a quiet man, was red-faced, trying to outyell the multitude. A few moments later, Thiessen gave us our top sports laugh of the year.

Somehow, massive George had managed to get a dead crow, by bartering something for it, and had the bird wrapped up neatly in a paper sack.

Two Mascots

We were sitting about mid-way up in the stands and far down on a running track around the field was a station wagon, bearing a couple of Air Force cadets and the twin academy mascots, two sleek falcons.

As the station wagon began to move around the field to show off the Falcons, Thiessen muttered something about showing them and reached for the sack.

He grabbed the feathery bundle and got all of his well over 220 pounds into the toss. The gray shape hurtled toward an open window on the side of the car and banked against the auto's side, just inches below.

Thiessen groaned and sat down, but the cadets across the stadium saw what had happened and yelled, beginning to stir.

Never too brave anyway, this columnist turned to Thiessen and said:

"If that blue mass starts to move, you're alone, George."

Thiessen Unshaken

Thiessen, however, wasn't shaken a bit. He just grumbled why in the \$%&*& did he have to miss and again began inciting as much of a riot as he could.

Thiessen's spirit is unquenchable and he seems to typify the average Idaho Vandal supporter.

Rather than picking our particular sports highlights of the year, we'd like to point to continuing support of Idaho teams for special mention as the top thrill for us in 1959-60.

A couple of cases in point:

Last fall, Vandal supporters of all kinds reached deep in their pockets to send a standout Idaho cross country team to the national finals in Kentucky, after the athletic department couldn't provide the money.

Students, alumni and other organizations sent in floods of bills and coins to more than pay for the trip.

Not Given Chance

Early this year, Idaho's young, inexperienced basketball team was playing Oregon State, which supposedly had far too much power to be beaten by the green Vandals.

But a red-headed gentleman named Reg Carolan, before known only as a football and track performer, came out as a substitute and almost by himself, gave Idaho the win.

When Carolan left the floor late in the game at a time-out, Idaho fans, especially those there for Kellogg night, stood and nearly pulled down the pillars of Memorial Gymnasium.

This was the year of the fan in Idaho athletics. Other schools, which win more often, should have such hardy breeds.



RECORD HOLDER BACK — Stocky Al Hansen, who set an Idaho record in the 200-yard individual medley this spring, will be back next year to bolster the fortunes of Clarke Mitchell's swimming team.



MR. THREE-POINTER — Ron (The Toe) Ismael, one of the best field goal and extra point men on the Coast, will move to end for the Vandals next fall. Expect Skip Stahley to call on Ismael whenever the Vandals get near the goal line.



WHICH WAY, SKIP? — Football coach Skip Stahley chuckled at the prospects of skinning an Arizona Wildcat last fall, but he will assume infinitely more sober duties come the next school year, as athletic director. It will be up to him to lead Idaho along an as yet unknown athletic path.

Idaho's Sports Future Still Is Question Mark

By DWIGHT CHAPIN

Argonaut Associate Editor

Idaho has passed a year without conference membership and the school still teeters on the brink of athletic oblivion.

Perennially the doormat of the Pacific Coast Conference, Idaho this year struck out on its own athletic path, after breakup of the PCC.

One year is history, but what is upcoming is nearly as uncertain as how many hydrogen bombs it would take to wipe out the civilized world.

Idaho goes into 1960-61 with a big desire to be an athletic power, a new athletic director and a very tiny sports budget.

What's Ahead

Here, considering these three factors, is what may be ahead for Idaho athletics in the next few years.

Look for the school to enter an athletic conference, as soon as it can find schools which are mutually inclined and have as much or more prestige as Idaho.

The University will not join such a far-flung federation as was proposed last fall, embracing colleges as far away as the Dakotas. It will not join for two reasons.

First, the University still considers itself a major athletic power and does not want to jeopardize its standing by playing second rate athletic schools.

Second, and more important, nothing would be gained by joining such a "confederation." Travel costs would effectively suck away any profits which might be made.

Needs Conference

Idaho therefore will try to get into a conference with schools near its own size and athletic stature, yet schools close enough in distance to allow some profit. Or it may, although it likely will be rejected, try to get into a league with schools much larger than itself.

The University of Washington and all the California schools, however, have flatly rejected the idea of having Idaho in their conference and most of the members of the Skyline Conference, to whom Idaho is actually closest in size and stature, have done likewise.

This remains then. Idaho will have to join in a league with schools a little smaller than itself, such as Gonzaga and Seattle, or those of comparable size, like Washington State and possibly the two chief Oregon schools, if it is to be in a league.

An experimental basketball league, including Idaho, WSU, Washington, Oregon and Oregon State, will be operated next year, and something could grow out of this.

Football Fly

Football is the major fly in the conference ointment, however. Hardly anybody wants to be a member of any league which includes Idaho. Those who wouldn't mind, like Gonzaga, have no football programs.

Instead of an all-inclusive conference, what is more likely is the setting up of several smaller conferences for various sports.

The University of Washington, for example, even with all of its superior athletic airs, cannot travel consistently as far away as California to play minor sports like golf, tennis, swimming and even

baseball and track.

So a setup like the Northern Division of the old PCC should remain for some years to come, including almost every sport but football and basketball. And it should include most of the major Northwest powers.

Another question is, will Idaho's views on athletics change much with the change of athletic directors? This appears unlikely.

Outgoing director E. B. Gibb and incoming head man, football coach Skip Stahley, are distinctly different individuals, but finances and the total situation should keep the picture from changing too much.

There has been fear that Stahley, a long-time football man, will favor that sport, but even if so, this will not differ from the policy now in effect.

Football, the only money-making sport at Idaho this year, will of necessity get the most attention, and the lion's share of the budget.

The meager budget, good or bad depending on your views of ath-

letics, is not going to be increased much, if any. It may be cut, unless Idaho can keep playing top-drawing schools in a league situation.

President D. R. Theophilus has had several talks with administration, athletic and student leaders on the entire athletic situation this year, but he himself still doesn't have all the answers.

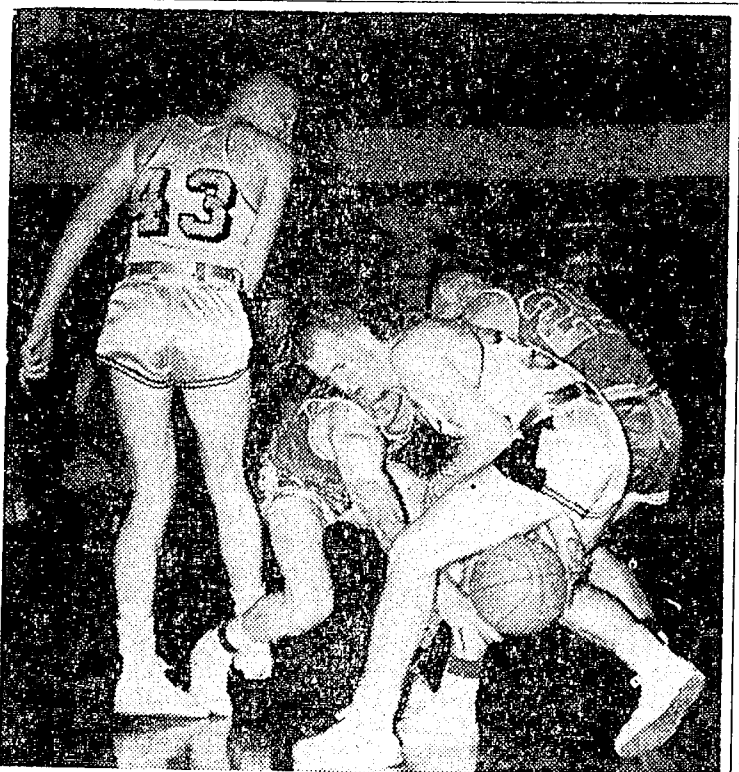
Neither, apparently, do the presidents and athletic directors of any of the other Northwest schools.

The Idaho athletic picture in the next 5-10 years couldn't, certainly, be termed bright, but neither at present does it seem to be cause for undue alarm.

It looks like Idaho will continue to operate basically as an independent for a few more years, trying all the while for league affiliation. It appears, because there now is no other way, that the rich sports will get richer and the poor, poorer. And it seems that the seething desire to be somebody athletically still will keep Idaho from falling into the class of the so-called "minor" powers.



STILL GRID MENTOR — Skip Stahley, shown here with long-time Vandal fan Hap Moody, will retain his position as head football coach, and prospects are much brighter in that sport in 1960. Stahley's grid squad could win only 1 of 10 games in 1959.



NEVER SAY DIE — Scrappy guard Dale James battled with a Montana player last winter, trying to get possession, while teammate Ken Maren (43) prepared to help. James, who will co-captain the basketball Vandals in 1960-61, and Maren, who showed well last season, should be two of the top Idaho hoop stars next year.

Athletic Prospects Look Much Brighter For Idaho Next Year

By DWIGHT CHAPIN

Argonaut Associate Editor

The old, old saying that there's no where to go but up could have been written for several of Idaho's athletic teams as they begin play next year.

Sports like football and tennis especially could have been singing the "wait'll next year" tune this season and others like basketball, track and baseball, can well head for higher ground.

Prospects in the four major sports, especially football, basketball, baseball and track, look especially promising.

Football, which kicks off the parade next fall, is the sport which has everyone excited at the moment, and there seems to be reason.

70-Man Squad

Head coach Skip Stahley had a 70-man squad out for spring practice, by far the biggest in his years here, including nearly 20 rugged-looking junior college transfers.

Stahley certainly should have more depth next fall, and it looks now like he'll have much more quality, too.

Missing from last year's team

which could win only one game are classy end Jim Norton, a Detroit Lion draftee; big Jim Prestel, 245-pound tackle, drafted by Cleveland's Browns; 260-pound Stan Fanning, center-tackle selected by the Chicago Bears and such others as guard Tom DiNuovo; quarterback Gary Farnworth and Joe Espinoza; fullback June Hanford; halfback Theron Nelsen and end Hal Fisher.

But back are veterans like end-tackle Ron Ismael; quarterback Sil Vial; fullbacks Mike Sheeran and Judd Worley; guards Lee Shellman, Jim Neibauber and Ralph Jannino; end Reg Carolan; tackles Darrell Vall and Bill Hill and flankerback Bob Vervacke.

The heart of the 1960 Vandal football squad should be built on these veterans, and the junior college behemoths.

Top Transfers

Among the best of the J.C. transfers at this writing appear to be 245-pound tackle John Desmond; quarterback Mike Mosoff; halfback Dick Mooney and the Dennis brothers, Larry and Tony. Quarterback Rick Dobbins, who has seen some action at Utah State, also could be a major addition.

The frosh squad of 1959-60 wasn't too promising, but a few players from that team, notably guard Bob Blower, halfback Dawn Fanning, speedy back Ed LaRoche and tackle Bob Tennyson, should lend measurable aid.

Right now, it would be hard to see Stahley's crew losing nine games next season.

BASKETBALL

Coach Joe Cipriano will lose two top men, All-American guard Joe King, and the defensive tiger, Dean Baxter, plus reserve forward Bob Walton, but he retains an excellent nucleus.

Foremost among the returnees are co-captain forward Rollie Williams and guard Dale James, plus rapidly-improving center Ken (Moose) Maren.

They should be starters along with junior guard Gary Floan, an off-and-on starter last season and perhaps Rich Porter, up from the frosh. Idaho's lack could be height.

Helpful Reserves

Among reserves who should help the varsity next season are John Fleming, Bruce McCowan, Karl Sorman and Chuck Lange, all of whom were on the varsity squad last year, and Dan Hoag, Jeff Wombolt and Clair Gray, off the frosh roster.

A darkhorse starter is guard Tom Gwilliam, a 6-1 guard-forward, who spent all last year as a varsity redshirt. Gwilliam has the speed and the shooting touch to become a star. Next year he could get the experience.

BASEBALL

Baseball mentor Wayne Anderson, who led the Vandals to an outstanding overall season, despite lots of trouble in the Northern Division race, loses only three starters, and four men overall, and should be in an excellent position for improvement.

Everyone but outfielders Ralph Hatch and Larry Hattener, first baseman Fern Pasold and pitcher Jack Bloxom will be back.

Hatch and Hattener have been two of the Vandal 1960 stars, but Pasold has alternated at first with Ron Zwitter, who returns, and Bloxom has pitched very little because of an arm ailment.

Especially strong next year should be the pitching, topped by ace righthander Steve Hinkley, Darrell Woolter, Denny Grant, Tony Burke, Pat Townsend and a couple of good-looking freshmen, especially Larry Kelly.

Receivers Return

Catchers Ted Knivila, Roy Schmidt and Ray Fry all return, as do leading hitter Cliff Trout, an outfielder-infielder, and outfielder Bob Vervacke.

Infielders returning are second basemen Dick Mooney and Terry Boesel; shortstop Bill Johnson and first sacker Zwitter.

Catcher Pat Brubaker and outfielder Herb Dehning of the frosh could work their way into starting positions. Both have hit well.

TRACK

Coach Bill Sorsby will lose most of his English distance punch in 1961, but his squad will be much stronger in the sprints and probably much improved overall.

Gone will be distancemen Ray Hatton, Ron Adams and Frank Wyatt; star hurdler Bill Overholser and Jim Norton, football ace who has been an infrequent performer.

The big news next year will be an influx of freshmen talent in the sprints, namely Ed LaRoche, Phil

Steinbock and Phil Russell, all football players who run very well. Other men up from the frosh who will help are Gunter Armstrong in the distances; Terry Marshall in the pole vault; Fred Lyon in the 220; hurdler Pete Luttrupp and Dick Bornemann in the broad jump.

Standouts Return

Varsity standouts who return are weightmen Reg Carolan and Joe Davis, who have picked up plenty of points this year; high jumpers Larry Ferguson and Duane Maynard; sprinters Ed Jacoby and John Pasley; distance runners Gary Michael, Charlie Smith and Don Willis, Mike Sheeran in the javelin and Mike Mosoff in the broad jump.

Idaho still is not in the class of track powers like Oregon and Washington State, but should be improved enough in 1961 to win a few more meets and be ready by 1962 or 1963 to challenge the top schools successfully.

GOLF

Coach Dick Snyder's golf team, one of the best in the Northwest this season, should be even better next year, losing only Dave Smith, Bob Pierce and Al McCown, none among the top-rated squad players.

The best two of the returnees will be junior Gary Floan and senior Don Modie, who were 1-2 this year. Other top swingers back will be Ray Kowallis, Lynn Hansen, Norm Johnson and Robb Smith.

Oregon once again should provide Idaho's chief competition, but the Vandals could surpass them in 1961 and should be too good for the rest of the Northern Division.

TENNIS

Coach Frank Young, whose tennis team had a host of troubles in 1960, not the least of which was the weather, will start nearly from scratch in 1961.

Three of his four lettermen, Chuck Hervey, Bob Livingston and Al Sudeweeks, won't be back and he will have to rely largely on untested men.

Vying for spots will be letterman Bob Hansen, Jim Paulson, Dick Minas, Tim Greene and Dick Stiles, all of whom saw some action this year, and a couple of frosh players, notably John Ferris.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Vandal cross country team, which was among the top squads in the nation last season, will definitely be weaker in 1960.

Gone will be stars Frank Wyatt, Ron Adams and Ray Hatton, extremely difficult men to replace.

English runners Ray Allen and Dave Durham should be back to bolster the team, backed by Gary Michael, Ebbe Evensen, and Gunter Amtmann.

But the team, which finished third nationally last year, and won the Pacific Coast Invitational meet, will have lost much of its power.

SWIMMING

The Vandal fin squad, which won four meets in 1959-60 and lost twice as many, should be about on a par with this year in the coming season.

Coach Clarke Mitchell loses only three men, captain Sam McNeill, Chuck Thomas and Dave Damon, and retains most-valuable swimmer Dale Dennis, but the competition he must face is annually too rough for a winning record.

Meeting comparable competition, Idaho is no pushover, however, and men like Cliff Lawrence, Al Hansen, Paul Breithaupt, Chris Nyby and Bill Stancer will keep the Vandal finmen from being out-classed in several meets.

SKIING

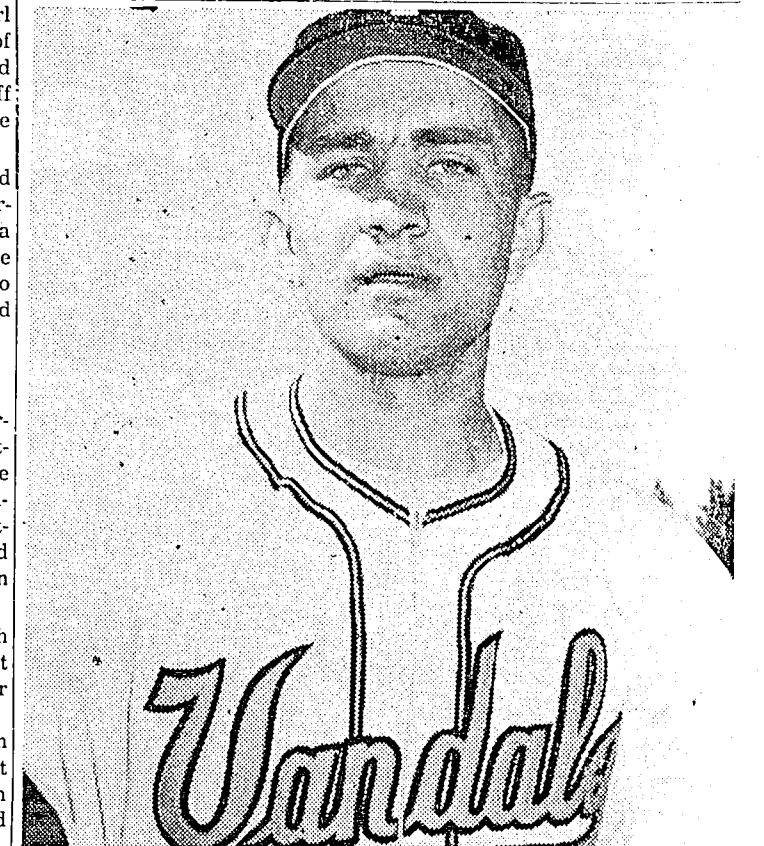
Idaho's ski team, an up-and-down crew this season, will be bolstered by the return of star Hallvard Grosvold, as good a skier as any in the Northwest, and such others as Truls Astrup, Henrik Backer, Howard Gerrish, Arnstein Friling and Larry Schaaf.

No one will be lost through graduation save Hilmar Lundie, who bowed out at the semester this year.

Skiing prospects definitely look brighter next year. That then is Vandal sports for 1960-61, generally a much-improved prospective, with only one or two declines in sight. With a break here or there, who knows?

One of the longest losing streaks in racing came to an end at Jamaica, N. Y., Oct. 29, 1951 when Kader staggered home in front. He had lost his first 46 races.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers



A WELCOME RETURNEE — Strong righthander Steve Hinkley returned to the Vandal baseball squad this spring and pitched very well, despite a losing record in the ND. Hinkley, a junior, will be around again next year and should lead the Idaho pitching staff.



LEFTHANDED ARTIST — Denny Grant, who as a sophomore had some fine days for the Vandal mound crew, also returns in 1961 and, with Hinkley, could team to make the Idaho pitching staff a formidable one.

'Jumping' Joe King Selected Argonaut Athlete Of 1959-60

Winner Is Performer In Two Sports At Idaho



THE ARGONAUT PAGE 15



Gary Randall's Sidelines

Idaho Athletes Called Nicest In Columnist's Wrapup Look

This is the wrap-up edition, and "Sidelines" in finally getting to wrap up for good.

In handling the sports column for two years running, this author had a chance to pick up little notes of information that just don't come from anywhere in particular, but still stick for a long time.

We learned, for example, that athletes are just about the nicest people there are, and Idaho's athletes could well be the easiest to talk to of any athletes anywhere.

We learned that the Vandal coaches, over a two-year span at least, always have or will find time for a minute of quick interview, no matter how busy they are.

The Vandals had two new coaches this season, track coach Bill Sorsby and basketball coach Dave Strack. Both men are extremely capable, thoughtful individuals.

Harriers Third Best

Sorsby inherited an English distance trio of equal of any on the Coast and parlayed them, and a timely addition, into the PCC champs and the third best team running in the national AAU finals.

His spring track squad boasted the heaviest turnout of any in recent years, and while hampered by a lack of money, still gave competitors real trouble in individual events.

Basketball coach Strack had to start almost from scratch, but ended the year with a squad that always stayed close, and won its share of games.

Both Strack and Sorsby, incidentally, are top caliber individuals, in this writer's opinion, typical of the Vandal coaching staff.

We talked with football coach Skip Stahley and went away continually impressed as to how "Skip" finds time to handle all his jobs. Swimming coach Clarke Mitchell and his bulldog, presented him by his swimming team, lacked the manpower to go too far, but again individuals came through to keep the fin squad showing respectable.

Baseball Squad Tough

In the spring, baseball coach Wayne Anderson went on a recruiting program that netted him some talent, talent that made a big difference in the Idaho pitching and fielding.

The Vandal baseball team lost some heart-breakers, but played the best ball this writer has seen them play in three years.

On the skiing and tennis side, the Vandals regained the stature they usually enjoyed in the former, but couldn't do too much in the latter. Tennis, of course, is almost a "step-child" sport at Idaho, and suffers from lack of funds. Coach Frank Young did the best he could with his manpower, but just didn't have the horses to beat his better-supplied competition.

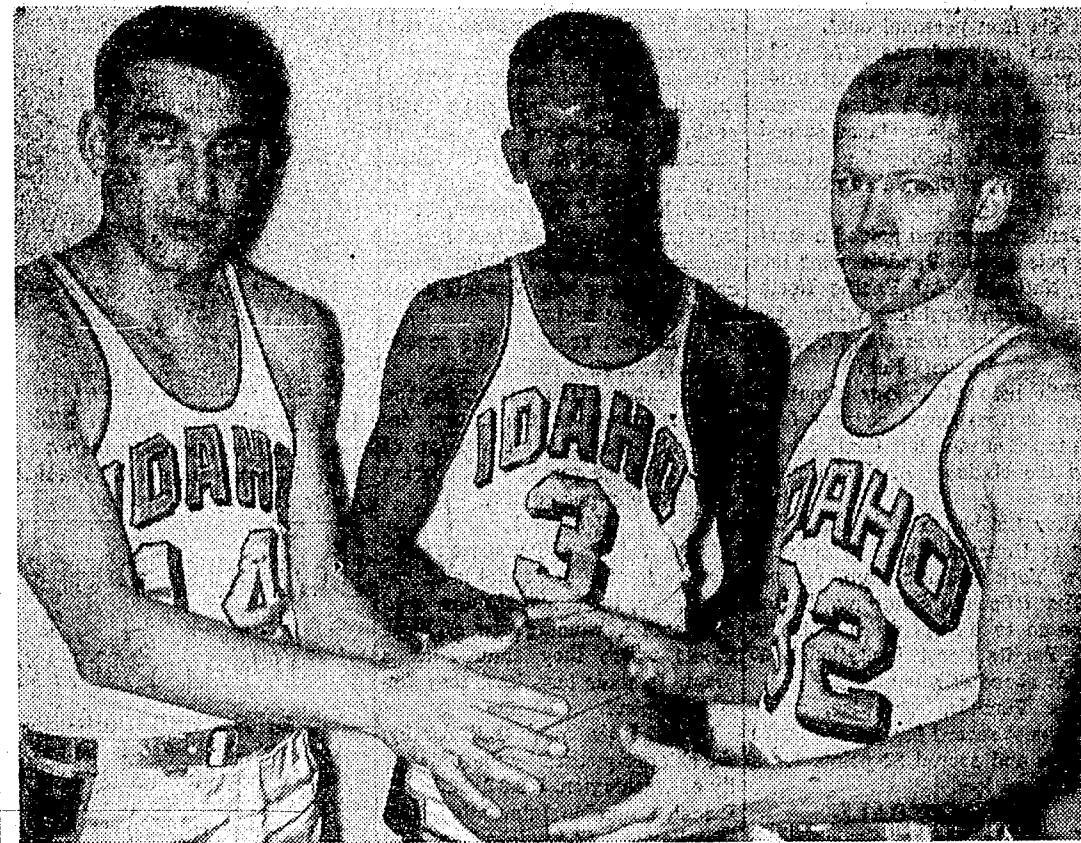
Not Impartial At All

Sidelines managed to take a few stands this year, and we regret nothing, so far. We started the year pointing out that the column would not be, and was not intended to be, strictly impartial, and quickly proved that we weren't.

When the football team got socked last fall we stuck our neck out and backed them up. The next week they led WSU 3-0 at half before running out of gas in the second half. But we were happy our neck was out.

There's a host of athletes we'd like to name as being particularly great guys, but time, space and memory might mean we'd leave out some and that this writer doesn't care to do that.

We'll move on next year, away from sports and presumably to better things. Frankly, this author is just a little envious of his successor, Jim Herndon. You just can't beat sports writing for enjoyment.



AMONG FINEST — Joe King (center) was selected by the Argonaut sports staff as top Vandal athlete of 1959-60. Joining him as the most outstanding basketball player was defensive hoop star Dean Baxter (far right). Pictured on the left is the only other graduating senior from the Vandal basketball team, Bob Walton.

Individuals Dominate Successful Year In Intramurals; Participation Great

By GARY RANDALL Argonaut Sports Editor

Individual stars dominated this year's intramural program, with Intramural Director Clem Parberry experiencing one of his most successful years since taking over as director.

In football, Gene Novotny of Lindley Hall paced a solid front line that almost swept the living group to its second consecutive football championship.

Quarterback Mark Holbrook negated Novotny's efforts however, and passed over the big man to lead the Phi Deltos to the football crown. Novotny wasn't the only man to have trouble with Holbrook, as the dead-eye passer led the Greek crew to 236 points to their opponent's 6. Tau Kappa Epsilon scored the lone tally, during a 50-6 drubbing.

In all-star grid picks, top teams from the top halves of their leagues dominated all four league selections.

Novotny easily drew the nod for the defensive center spot in league I and teammates Bunk Frost, Nick Nikula, Jack Bloxom, Joe Erramouspe, Mike Murch, and Gene Smith joined him on the all-star list.

Shoup Hall, winner of league II, placed five men on the all-star

squad, with Gerry Doherty leading the team at quarterback. Besides Doherty, Dick Transue, Ray Anderson and Terry Boesel made the mythical crew.

League IV champion Phi Gamma Delta also landed five men, with Jim Wicks heading teammates Gordon Walker, Larry Jeffries, Gerry Slater and Mike Southcomb.

Campus champion Phi Delta Theta placed Holbrook and his passing target, Kent Harrison on the all-star team, with Mike Edmunds, Steve Lincoln and Bob Lee filling out Phi Delt selections.

In cross country, Delta Tau Delta placed four men in the top 10 ranks, with Jay Doyle second behind Sigma Chi Pat Dunlap, Jerry Shively in fifth, Jim Childs, sixth and Glenn Potter, tenth.

Sigma Chi Ron Fletcher also picked up his moment of glory in the race, trotting home last.

In tennis, Joe Bryhn repeated as campus tennis champ, and carried the Phi Deltos to their third title. Bryhn took first place as a sophomore, broke his leg skiing, healed up to take first as a junior, broke his leg skiing, and healed up to win again as a senior.

Oring Leads Win In swimming action, Lew Oring, Steve Norell, Dwight Damon and

Bill Stancer ran wild and handed the Phi Taus a swimming trophy.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Christian Nyby set a new record in the 50-yard breaststroke, hitting :29.2 in the semi-finals.

Upham Hall also found a place in the trophy ranks, with Wayne Thiessen, Al Michaels, Dave Gund-

INTRAMURAL WINNERS

Football — Phi Delta Theta

Tennis — Phi Delta Theta

Swimming — Phi Kappa Tau

Cross Country — Delta Tau Delta

Volleyball — Upham Hall

"A" Basketball — Shoup Hall

"B" Basketball — Delta Chi

Bowling — McConnell Hall

Table Tennis — TMA

Golf — Phi Delta Theta

Horseshoes — Delta Tau Delta

luch, Don Sweep, Lee Barron, Ken Waide, Dave Reese, Dick Fong and Ed Hoffer, spearheading a comeback win over Greek champion Delta Sigma Phi.

Upham won the first set of the finals 15-12, lost 9-15 in the second round and capped the title 15-3 in the last stanza.

Anderson Paces Shoup

Shoup Hall made the next big news, with Anderson, Bob Prestel, Boesel, Ted Knovila and Transue combining their hoop talents to slaughter Greek champion Delta Tau Delta 56-34 in the final round.

Enroute to the win, the Independent fivesome whipped off two 80 point-plus efforts and were never in danger from any team.

McConnell Hall took bowling honors during the 1960 semester, placing ahead of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and TMA, to notch the crown.

Anderson of Shoup Hall kept up his activities, heading one high night game, but failed to finish in the top 10 bowlers.

Underwood Top Pin Man

Al Underwood ended as top pin man with 2,851 pins for the SAEs and with a 190 average, and John Callahan of McConnell finished second in averages with a 182 mark.

Tony Lam "brought home the bacon" for TMA in table tennis play, backed by teammate Stan Hui. Lam finally ended the winner, but had to go three games with Hui for the individual title.

Delta Chi picked up the "B" basketball crown with its number one team blasting Delta Tau Delta's best squad 26-10 in the finals. The "B" season saw more than 70 teams in net play, one of the top turnouts in recent years.

Rene Wins

In horseshoes action, campus champion Dick Rene of Delta Tau Delta downed Bernard Marra of Phi Delta Theta in the final round to give the Deltos their second horseshoes crown.

Golf gave the Phi Deltos revenge however, as they won by a one stroke edge over the Deltos.

Softball boiled down to a pitchers' battle, with Rollie Williams pacing the ATOs, Shorty Wilkie heading Delta Chi, Parker Woodall heading Willis Sweet and Glad Weight pacing Gault.

Track was postponed for a month by inclement weather in April, and finished up too late to meet Argonaut press deadlines.

By GARY RANDALL Argonaut Sports Editor

One of Idaho's finest basketball players in recent years, "Jumping" Joe King, leads a list of 11 athletes picked by Argonaut sports writers as tops in their fields for the 1959-60 school year.

King drew a unanimous nod for the title "Athlete of the Year" in the annual balloting, his basketball talent giving way to track work in the spring and resulting in a new hop-step-and jump record at Idaho.

King also broad jumped, giving track coach Bill Sorsby valuable points in an event in which the Vandals are usually lacking.

It was in basketball that "Jumping" Joe really shone, however. His catlike grace, and deadly shooting eye, combined with a talent of going way, way up for rebounds, gave coach Dave Strack a hoopster par excellence.

Norton Top Griddler In football, Jim Norton, the "Flamingo," flew high. One of a hopelessly outmanned group of Idaho gridders who picked up more than their share of lumps, Norton provided the spectacular catches, brilliant defensive play and general all-around ability that made Vandal football interesting in a losing effort.

Norton draws the nod as "top footballer," joining the ranks of such previous picks as Jerry Kramer, Wayne Walker and Bob Dehlinger as the annual choice.

The previous three choices all made good with pro football teams and Norton has a chance with the Detroit Lions.

Hatton Outpaces Competition In cross country, the incomparable Ray Hatton returned and easily outpaced all coast competition to literally run away from everyone. Hatton spearheaded the only Idaho team to pick up a "conference" trophy, and did the job in fine style. A smooth-striding, hard-working athlete, Hatton took his running seriously and made it pay off.

As the top Vandal harrier, Hatton typified the ideal distance runner, his relaxed, loping style the equal and better of almost all he met.

Baxter Draws Nod In basketball, an unknown quantity showed up in the lineup. Hustling Dean Baxter put on a defensive show that kept the opposition's gunners down.

Referred to by coach Dave Strack as one of the top defensive players he'd ever coached, Baxter came off the bench in his senior year to combine talents with "king" and keep the opposition honest.

Baxter is a hustling, driving individual who seems to reach his limit in endurance, then push his 6-1 frame miles past. When defense is the key-word, as it was this season, then Dean Baxter will always be named "Mr. Basketball."

Overholser Top Trackman Bill Overholser adopted a new hurdles style from youthful track coach Bill Sorsby, and promptly set a new high hurdles record of

:14.6 that proves even old records have to go.

The old standard of :14.7, set by Bill Sqaunce in 1938, and later tied by Bruce Sweeney, went by the wayside to "Monk's" flying feet.

Overholser had the misfortune of reaching his peak in a year in which no less than five top hurdlers ran rampant on the coast. All five were equal to any in competition anywhere in the U.S.

Dave Edstrom, the Oregon flash who set a standard of :13.8 over the barriers, backed by Spike Arlt of WSU with a :14.2 clocking, Barney Olberg of Washington, victor over Arlt in one race, and

es of sure hits. Hatch robbed rival batters of a few home runs too.

More than one catch found the leaping outfielder leaning over the Vandal outfield fence and just barely pulling in the long-ball offerings of powerhouse hitters.

Hatch provided the defensive play that every baseball team must have to win games.

Grosvold Top Skier In skiing, Hallvard Grosvold takes the skiing nod, his flashing style earning the Vandal skiers points that often made the difference between a win and a loss.

Grosvold took several four-way individual titles, bringing Idaho the ski superiority it had enjoyed in previous years over Northwestern schools.

Hervey Tops Tennis Chuck Hervey headed a tennis squad that ran out of luck during the spring semester. Hervey won his share of matches, but couldn't quite get the satisfaction of watching his squad winning a match.

Hervey draws the Arg nod for top tennisman of the year, based on talent and desire.

"Mr. Intramurals" To Anderson A new category, top Intramurals star, has been added this spring, and Ray Anderson of Shoup Hall takes the crown hands down.

Anderson transferred from an Oregon school, then proceeded to display talent in every sport conceivable.

An all-league choice in intramural football, Anderson went on to pace Shoup Hall's championship powerhouse "A" basketball team.

After basketball, it was table tennis, followed closely by bowling. With a record like that, Anderson rates the nod far and away above his closest competitor.

Don Modie, the Vandal golfer of hole-in-one fame, draws the Argonaut choice for top golfer, although very strongly pressed by basketball star Gary Floan.

Modie consistently recorded the low scores that helped make the Vandal golfers one of the best teams on the coast, and headed a predominantly Idaho-grown links squad.

Modie's ace is one of those things that just don't happen every day, and an ace in a college golf match is something that will be remembered for quite a while to come.

Dennis Wins Swimming In swimming, Dale Dennis walked away with "The Most Valuable" and "Most Inspirational" awards. Now he ranks as the Arg choice for most outstanding swimmer.

Working with swimming coach Clarke Mitchell, Dennis flashed his way to free-style points that kept the fin squad in contention throughout the season.

Although Dennis lacked high school swim competition, his development as a top tank ace gives promise of things to come next season.

Hatch Top Baseball Star Ralph Hatch drew the nod over slugging Larry Hattemer for the top baseball star.

Hatch worked the outfield for coach Wayne Anderson's hardball crew, and saved more than one game with his long, speeding catch-

es of sure hits. Hatch robbed rival batters of a few home runs too.

More than one catch found the leaping outfielder leaning over the Vandal outfield fence and just barely pulling in the long-ball offerings of powerhouse hitters.

Hatch provided the defensive play that every baseball team must have to win games.

Grosvold Top Skier In skiing, Hallvard Grosvold takes the skiing nod, his flashing style earning the Vandal skiers points that often made the difference between a win and a loss.

Grosvold took several four-way individual titles, bringing Idaho the ski superiority it had enjoyed in previous years over Northwestern schools.

Hervey Tops Tennis Chuck Hervey headed a tennis squad that ran out of luck during the spring semester. Hervey won his share of matches, but couldn't quite get the satisfaction of watching his squad winning a match.

Hervey draws the Arg nod for top tennisman of the year, based on talent and desire.

"Mr. Intramurals" To Anderson A new category, top Intramurals star, has been added this spring, and Ray Anderson of Shoup Hall takes the crown hands down.

Anderson transferred from an Oregon school, then proceeded to display talent in every sport conceivable.

An all-league choice in intramural football, Anderson went on to pace Shoup Hall's championship powerhouse "A" basketball team.

After basketball, it was table tennis, followed closely by bowling. With a record like that, Anderson rates the nod far and away above his closest competitor.

Don Modie, the Vandal golfer of hole-in-one fame, draws the Argonaut choice for top golfer, although very strongly pressed by basketball star Gary Floan.

Modie consistently recorded the low scores that helped make the Vandal golfers one of the best teams on the coast, and headed a predominantly Idaho-grown links squad.

Modie's ace is one of those things that just don't happen every day, and an ace in a college golf match is something that will be remembered for quite a while to come.

Dennis Wins Swimming In swimming, Dale Dennis walked away with "The Most Valuable" and "Most Inspirational" awards. Now he ranks as the Arg choice for most outstanding swimmer.

Working with swimming coach Clarke Mitchell, Dennis flashed his way to free-style points that kept the fin squad in contention throughout the season.

Although Dennis lacked high school swim competition, his development as a top tank ace gives promise of things to come next season.

Hatch Top Baseball Star Ralph Hatch drew the nod over slugging Larry Hattemer for the top baseball star.

Hatch worked the outfield for coach Wayne Anderson's hardball crew, and saved more than one game with his long, speeding catch-

es of sure hits. Hatch robbed rival batters of a few home runs too.

More than one catch found the leaping outfielder leaning over the Vandal outfield fence and just barely pulling in the long-ball offerings of powerhouse hitters.

Hatch provided the defensive play that every baseball team must have to win games.

Grosvold Top Skier In skiing, Hallvard Grosvold takes the skiing nod, his flashing style earning the Vandal skiers points that often made the difference between a win and a loss.

Grosvold took several four-way individual titles, bringing Idaho the ski superiority it had enjoyed in previous years over Northwestern schools.

Hervey Tops Tennis Chuck Hervey headed a tennis squad that ran out of luck during the spring semester. Hervey won his share of matches, but couldn't quite get the satisfaction of watching his squad winning a match.

Hervey draws the Arg nod for top tennisman of the year, based on talent and desire.

"Mr. Intramurals" To Anderson A new category, top Intramurals star, has been added this spring, and Ray Anderson of Shoup Hall takes the crown hands down.

Anderson transferred from an Oregon school, then proceeded to display talent in every sport conceivable.

An all-league choice in intramural football, Anderson went on to pace Shoup Hall's championship powerhouse "A" basketball team.

After basketball, it was table tennis, followed closely by bowling. With a record like that, Anderson rates the nod far and away above his closest competitor.

Don Modie, the Vandal golfer of hole-in-one fame, draws the Argonaut choice for top golfer, although very strongly pressed by basketball star Gary Floan.

Modie consistently recorded the low scores that helped make the Vandal golfers one of the best teams on the coast, and headed a predominantly Idaho-grown links squad.

Modie's ace is one of those things that just don't happen every day, and an ace in a college golf match is something that will be remembered for quite a while to come.

Dennis Wins Swimming In swimming, Dale Dennis walked away with "The Most Valuable" and "Most Inspirational" awards. Now he ranks as the Arg choice for most outstanding swimmer.

Working with swimming coach Clarke Mitchell, Dennis flashed his way to free-style points that kept the fin squad in contention throughout the season.

Although Dennis lacked high school swim competition, his development as a top tank ace gives promise of things to come next season.

Hatch Top Baseball Star Ralph Hatch drew the nod over slugging Larry Hattemer for the top baseball star.

Hatch worked the outfield for coach Wayne Anderson's hardball crew, and saved more than one game with his long, speeding catch-

es of sure hits. Hatch robbed rival batters of a few home runs too.

More than one catch found the leaping outfielder leaning over the Vandal outfield fence and just barely pulling in the long-ball offerings of powerhouse hitters.

Hatch provided the defensive play that every baseball team must have to win games.

Grosvold Top Skier In skiing, Hallvard Grosvold takes the skiing nod, his flashing style earning the Vandal skiers points that often made the difference between a win and a loss.

Grosvold took several four-way individual titles, bringing Idaho the ski superiority it had enjoyed in previous years over Northwestern schools.

Hervey Tops Tennis Chuck Hervey headed a tennis squad that ran out of luck during the spring semester. Hervey won his share of matches, but couldn't quite get the satisfaction of watching his squad winning a match.

Hervey draws the Arg nod for top tennisman of the year, based on talent and desire.

"Mr. Intramurals" To Anderson A new category, top Intramurals star, has been added this spring, and Ray Anderson of Shoup Hall takes the crown hands down.

Anderson transferred from an Oregon school, then proceeded to display talent in every sport conceivable.

An all-league choice in intramural football, Anderson went on to pace Shoup Hall's championship powerhouse "A" basketball team.

After basketball, it was table tennis, followed closely by bowling. With a record like that, Anderson rates the nod far and away above his closest competitor.

Don Modie, the Vandal golfer of hole-in-one fame, draws the Argonaut choice for top golfer, although very strongly pressed by basketball star Gary Floan.

Modie consistently recorded the low scores that helped make the Vandal golfers one of the best teams on the coast, and headed a predominantly Idaho-grown links squad.

Modie's ace is one of those things that just don't happen every day, and an ace in a college golf match is something that will be remembered for quite a while to come.

Dennis Wins Swimming In swimming, Dale Dennis walked away with "The Most Valuable" and "Most Inspirational" awards. Now he ranks as the Arg choice for most outstanding swimmer.

Working with swimming coach Clarke Mitchell, Dennis flashed his way to free-style points that kept the fin squad in contention throughout the season.

Although Dennis lacked high school swim competition, his development as a top tank ace gives promise of things to come next season.

Hatch Top Baseball Star Ralph Hatch drew the nod over slugging Larry Hattemer for the top baseball star.

Hatch worked the outfield for coach Wayne Anderson's hardball crew, and saved more than one game with his long, speeding catch-

es of sure hits. Hatch robbed rival batters of a few home runs too.

More than one catch found the leaping outfielder leaning over the Vandal outfield fence and just barely pulling in the long-ball offerings of powerhouse hitters.

Hatch provided the defensive play that every baseball team must have to win games.

Grosvold Top Skier In skiing, Hallvard Grosvold takes the skiing nod, his flashing style earning the Vandal skiers points that often made the difference between a win and a loss.

Grosvold took several four-way individual titles, bringing Idaho the ski superiority it had enjoyed in previous years over Northwestern schools.

Hervey Tops Tennis Chuck Hervey headed a tennis squad that ran out of luck during the spring semester. Hervey won his share of matches, but couldn't quite get the satisfaction of watching his squad winning a match.

Hervey draws the Arg nod for top tennisman of the year, based on talent and desire.

"Mr. Intramurals" To Anderson A new category, top Intramurals star, has been added this spring, and Ray Anderson of Shoup Hall takes the crown hands down.

Anderson transferred from an Oregon school, then proceeded to display talent in every sport conceivable.

An all-league choice in intramural football, Anderson went on to pace Shoup Hall's championship powerhouse "A" basketball team.

After basketball, it was table tennis, followed closely by bowling. With a record like that, Anderson rates the nod far and away above his closest competitor.

Don Modie, the Vandal golfer of hole-in-one fame, draws the Argonaut choice for top golfer, although very strongly pressed by basketball star Gary Floan.

Modie consistently recorded the low scores that helped make the Vandal golfers one of the best teams on the coast, and headed a predominantly Idaho-grown links squad.

Modie's ace is one of those things that just don't happen every day, and an ace in a college golf match is something that will be remembered for quite a while to come.

Dennis Wins Swimming In swimming, Dale Dennis walked away with "The Most Valuable" and "Most Inspirational" awards. Now he ranks as the Arg choice for most outstanding swimmer.

Working with swimming coach Clarke Mitchell, Dennis flashed his way to free-style points that kept the fin squad in contention throughout the season.

Although Dennis lacked high school swim competition, his development as a top tank ace gives promise of things to come next season.

Hatch Top Baseball Star Ralph Hatch drew the nod over slugging Larry Hattemer for the top baseball star.

Hatch worked the outfield for coach Wayne Anderson's hardball crew, and saved more than one game with his long, speeding catch-

Fall Sports Had Many Ups And Downs

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Ass't. Sports Editor

The fall sports events were filled with worries about coming games. The bright light, in an otherwise dark period, was the cross country team, which represented Idaho in the National AAU meet in Kentucky.

The Vandal grid team gave the fans hope during close-fought first halves, but was tromped by opposing third-period power. Only in the final Montana test did the Vandals overcome the long second half to win.

The Vandal hoopsters found getting the last bucket was a tough chore and dropped eight games by two points or less. They equalled last year's 11-15 record.

Idaho proved one of the best in the Northwest on the ski slopes, but failed to make much of an impression in swimming.

FOOTBALL

Vandal football coach Skip Stahley opened the 1939 grid season with 15 returning lettermen, led by pre-season All-American Jim Prestel, against Utah State, to start the toughest schedule since his arrival at the Idaho campus in 1954.

Plagued by injuries, the Vandals battled to a 1-9 season record. The lone win was over Montana State University 10-6, in the concluding contest of the season.

The Idaho eleven featured such talent as Jim Norton at end, and Prestel and Ron Ismael at tackles. Norton led the nation the year before in pass interceptions and went on to be the defensive mainstay in the Vandal backfield.

Ismael, better known as Mr. Toe to the Idaho fans, ended the season as the Vandals' leading scorer.

Tom DiNuovo returned to the position of left guard and with the help of newcomers Ralph Jannino and Jim Neibauer, gave the Idaho team solid depth at this spot.

Veteran star Stan Fanning plugged the hole at center in good style. Dave Andrews, Bob Shill, a backfield convert, and Dick Monahan were scheduled to play right guard when the season opened.

Andrews, however, was injured before the season got on its way and Jack Ashbaugh was shuffled from tackle to play the position in the Utah State opener.

Improving senior end Hal Fisher led the field at right end, but as the season rolled along, Reg Carolan and sophomore Kent Valley saw considerable action.

Before the season's action had

started in earnest, coach Stahley believed his backfield depth of three players per position, while not extremely strong, would carry the Vandals adequately through the forthcoming year.

Experienced Quarterbacks

Gary Farnworth, Joe Espinoza, and Sil Vial represented three experienced quarterbacks who, between them, had completed 50 per cent of their aerial tosses the year before.

Sprinter Theron Nelsen, for the second year, arrived ready to head the Vandals at left halfback. Supporting him were Gene Marrow and junior college transfer John Pemberton.

June Hanford was slated to start at right half with sophomore John Kyle and 5-9, 155-pound Dick Davies in reserve.

The fullback slot was a tangle between lettermen Judd Worley and Mike Sheeran, both being pushed by Lee Shellman.

Though confident of the playing season ahead, the Utah State game ended in disaster for Idaho. The underdog Aggies snipped the Vandals 14-0 when Aggie quarterback Melvin Montalbo flipped two TD tosses to teammate Ralph Brinton, and the Utah State defense stopped the new Vandal offense cold.

The following week the Vandals challenged the Washington Huskies in Seattle. This was the same Washington ball club which won the Rose Bowl, January 1.

Fleet Husky halfback George Fleming scored in the first two minutes of play, and the Washington club went on to romp the Vandals 23-0 for their second straight shutout.

Though the Idaho squad was rated a six point favorite over Arizona, the Vandals took the back seat, losing a heartbreaker 14-13. Injuries had begun to take their toll.

With sprains and pains still the Idaho byword, the Vandals moved the next week to Denver, where they met the yet unbeaten and nationally-ranked Air Force Academy. The Falcons showed no mercy, smiting Idaho, 20-0.

Corvallis and the Oregon State Beavers, was the next Vandal objective. The Beavers swatted now depthless Idaho 66-18.

The revenge-looking Vandals, back to full strength, maintained a 3-0 upset over Washington State in the first two periods, before losing steam, and the ball game, in the second half, 27-5. Prestel joined the

injured roster for the remainder of the season.

Oregon, Idaho's homecoming rivals, proved 45-7 points too strong for the Vandals. All American halfback Willie West led the Ducks in giving Idaho its seventh straight defeat.

Utah proved too strong in the second half, sending the Vandals back to Moscow with a 47-13 loss. Norton's pass interceptions kept Idaho in the running, forcing the Ute backs to stay on the ground.

A battered Idaho team found themselves two touchdowns short against College of the Pacific as the gun sounded. The Tigers clawed the Vandals 28-13 in Idaho's last away game.

The Vandals' only big day was November 21, when they chalked up their victory against Montana.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Vandal cross country team shone as the Idaho sports bright spot this year. The Idaho harriers carried the Vandal banner to a fine third place finish in the National AAU meet at Lexington, Ky. Nov. 27 and followed through with first place in the Pacific Coast Invitational Meet at Los Angeles Nov. 30.

The Pacific Coast Meet is equivalent to the old Pacific Coast Conference meet, which Idaho won in 1957.

Vandal coach Bill Sorsby started the season with three returning lettermen, Frank Wyatt, Ron Adams and Ray Hatton. Two sophomores, Gary Michael and Charlie Smith, along with Ray Allen, a frosh from England, and Allen Woods, a transfer from Missouri increased this nucleus to eight fleet distancemen.

Idaho scored an overwhelming victory over Washington State in their first outing of the year. Hatton came in first with 9:16 for the two-mile course run at Pullman. Two seconds behind him, firmly in second place, came Allen and plodding along next was WSU's Don Bertola.

The hustling harriers repeated their performance over Washington State twice in the next two weeks, giving them three wins in a row.

Idaho completely dominated its first big meet of the season, sweeping the Inland Empire AAU Cross Country meet at Spokane, Nov. 7.

Ebbe Evensen joined the squad as Idaho hopped to Eugene for the Oregon Assn. Cross Country Cham-

ionships. The Vandals sailed through undefeated, though Hatton lost his first personal dual.

Idaho covered the 3.7 mile course in a team time of 95:04, followed by second place Oregon State, 95:52. Hatton placed second, three seconds behind the winning time, 18:26, of Oregon's Dryol Bursleson.

Gunter Amtmann gained a starting role for the Vandals going into the National AAU Pacific Northwest Championships, which the Idaho harriers took going away.

Students Help

With help of money donations from campus cross country fans, the top five men left for Kentucky and the National AAU championships.

They finished a close third, losing to Houston U., first, and the New York Athletic Club, second. The following Saturday, Hatton breezed to a first place finish in the Pacific Coast Invitational, 60 yards ahead of Allen.

The Vandals, teamwise, set a new meet record for the 42-10 mile course and scored 22 points for a new team low.

BASKETBALL

Vandal coach Dave Strack molded 12 inexperienced men into a feared unit before the Idaho 1959-60 hoop season drew to a close.

Joe King was awarded the Ronnie White Award as the most valuable Vandal and Dean Baxter was given the Jay Gano citation as most inspirational player. The scrapping squad finished with an 11-15 record.

Strack started the season with three returning lettermen, several junior college transfers and last year's frosh talent.

King, Rollie Williams, and Bob Walton saw limited action on last season's cage squad and Gary Floan, Larry Curry, Karl Sorman and Tom Gwilliam moved up from the frosh. Reg Carolan joined the team after football season, adding height beneath the boards.

Dale James, a virtually unknown transfer from Boise JC, starred at guard after laying out a year.

Not Yet Smooth

The unit was not well-coordinated as the Vandals traveled to Missoula for their first contest of the season against Montana State, Jan. 31. The Grizzlies slapped Idaho with a big paw, defeating them 71-67 in a game that was tied 10-10, 17-17, and 20-20 before the more experienced Silvertips forged ahead.

The Vandals got revenge the next Monday defeating Montana 76-58 on their home court. The spoils were quickly gone, however, when a towering Washington State quintet clipped the Vandals 58-53 Dec. 8.

Idaho's first extended road trip to the West Coast proved disheartening. Portland University nudged the Vandals 71-64 and the Washington Huskies edged them 56-52.

The Vandals' season of "close but still far away" games had started. During the Christmas break they faced Colorado State in a pair in the Memorial Gym. The Rams kicked the Vandals 62-46 in the opener, yet Idaho flashed back the next night to pound Colorado State, 66-62.

In Boise and Twin Falls, the traveling Vandals looked hot and cold. Powerful Utah State fell 57-56 on King's last minute jumper. The steam was gone the next night as top-rated Utah State returned the favor 73-61.

Far West Classic

Then followed the Far West Classic at Corvallis, Idaho met Portland and evened an earlier score, 63-45. Oregon State pulled out a last minute 49-48 win in the second game and the Vandals had to settle for a fourth place tie when Washington State stayed invincible, 59-57.

The Idaho squad continued its wars, with Oregon and Montana State College invading Vandal land. The Vandals chased out the Bobcats 56-45, though the Oregon Ducks defeated them 52-48.

Again the Vandals suffered a downfall, in Seattle this time, losing 78-77, after being ahead 15 points in the last five minutes of play.

The old barn door blew off, however, exposing a transformed Vandal five against Gonzaga. The Zags were stopped 64-53 to start off a string of four straight victories.

Oregon State was the next victim, 56-52, in overtime; then followed Montana State College, 65-63. Gonzaga, still having Vandal troubles, was dumped for the fourth victory, 67-63, and the Idaho team after a slow start had compiled an 9-10 record.

Reach 500

The Vandals looked to Seattle University for a 500 mark, and to Washington State for better things. Seattle was overcome, 68-56, but the Cougars disappointed Idaho by winning 61-53.

The jinx Cougars again turned the trick Feb. 23, clouting Idaho 77-69 to sweep the year's series between the two schools.

Oregon and Oregon State proved that the Vandals were past their peak, dropping them in a pair of contests at Eugene and Corvallis. The Beavers ended a chance of Idaho having a .500 season, beating them 55-53 in a last second decision. The Ducks added insurance, downing the Vandals 68-48 the following night.

Washington provided the season cincher, rapping Idaho, 58-45.

Teamwise, Idaho was among the top 20 squads in the nation defensively, allowing an average of 59.3 points per game, while scoring at a 59.9 clip per contest.

SKIING

Snow and the skiing season were slow in coming to Vandal land, but once here, the Idaho slatmen sped into action, winning two of three meets which they entered as a team. In their lone loss, they finished second.

Directed by coach Bill Sorsby, the skiers squeezed by the University of Washington, 350.2-347.8 in the British Columbia International Intercollegiate Champions hips at Rossland, B.C., Jan. 23 for their first outing.

The Idaho squad, consisting of Ebbe Evensen, Larry Schaaf, Hallvard Grosvold, Chuck Rank, Henrik Backer, Truls Astrup, Arne Friling, Howard Gerrish and Hilmar Lunde, faced its second test at Wenatchee against the same foes it met in Canada. The opposition proved tougher the second time and Washington won 354.4; Idaho placed second with 342.1.

Big Win

The final official team contest was a smashing win at the Banff Invitational Meet at Banff, Alta. The Vandal crew flew to a 358.6-356.3 victory, edging Washington.

Grosvold, again winning the individual cup, led the Vandals effort.

All was thought to be lost when Idaho went into the jumping contests needing three entries, instead of the two they possessed, to win the meet.

Gerrish, never having jumped before, volunteered and jumped 100 feet to give the Vandals the necessary points to clinch the trophy.

SWIMMING

The Vandal swimming team, though lacking in depth, was supplemented with spirit to burn, and completed its season with a better-than-previously-predicted 4-6 record.

Coach Clark Mitchell, built his team around the prowess of 10 men: Captain Sam McNeill, Bill Overholser, Ken Goodwin, Chuck Thomas, Paul Briehaupt, Dennis Al Hansen, Cliff Lawrence, Dave Damon and Bill Stancer.

Only in diving were the Vandals nearly up to strength. Here Lawrence, previous third place Northern Division winner, newcomer Mike Watson, and Cris Nyby, who joined the squad second semester, gave Idaho three tough board men.

Outclassed In Relays

The finmen tested their strength first in the Northern Division Relays and found themselves washed over by Washington, Washington State, Oregon, and Oregon State who finished first to fourth, respectively.

Idaho plunged back, Jan. 15, after a long rest, Christmas vacation and swept a double-dual match from Eastern Washington 58-36. McNeill won the 220 and the 440-freestyle; Hansen the 200-yard butterfly and Lawrence the diving.

The tide changed with the Vandals claiming only one first place while falling to Montana State University 61-32, Feb. 6.

Road Swing

The Vandals left the next weekend on their first extended road trip to the West Coast, where they challenged Washington, Western Washington College of Education and the University of British Columbia, all within two days.

The finmen met with mixed success, dropping meets to Washington and UBC, but defeating WWCE, 68-27. In the latter match, Idaho claimed 10 of 11 first places.

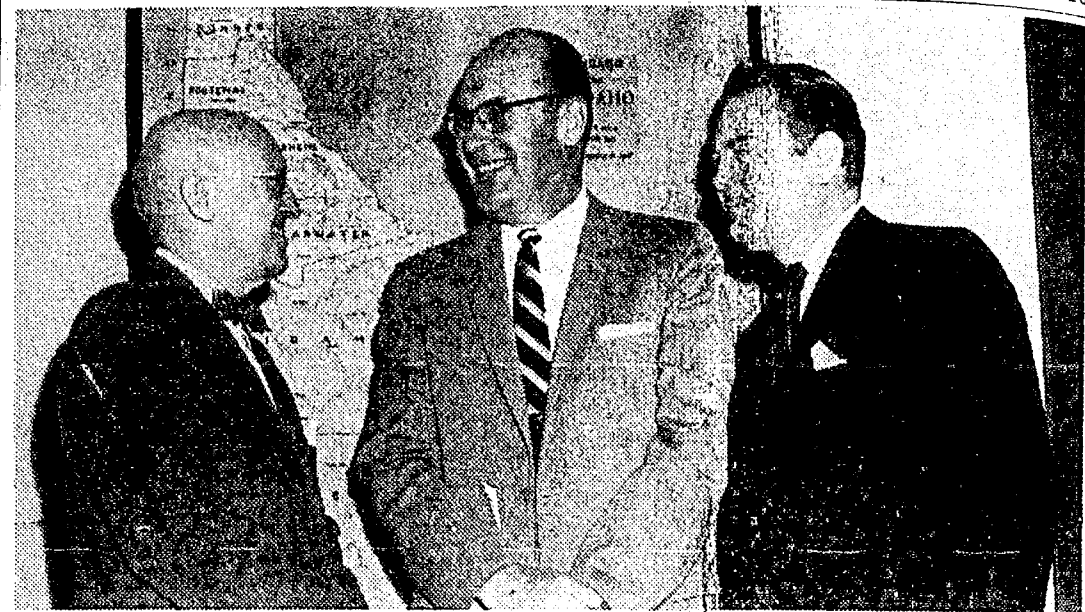
The Vandals continued their supremacy over Eastern Washington, defeating the Savages, 69-21, to close the Idaho home swimming schedule.

The tankmen concluded their season finishing at the tail end in the Northern Division Championships at Eugene. Washington again swept the end.

DE GAULLE VISITS STANFORD

French President Charles de Gaulle toured parts of Stanford University recently during his U.S. tour.

In 79 games last season, Cincinnati shortstop Roy McMillan hit nine home runs. In his first 11 games this season he hit five homers.



LEAVES SCENE — Robert Gibb, director of athletic fortunes at Idaho for the last six years, quits his position this spring to take a job as executive secretary of the Boise Methodist Church. Shown with him are University President D. R. Theophilus and the Rev. Herbert Richards, minister of the Boise Methodist Church.

Golfers Record Banner Season; Other Vandal Spring Sports Had Problems

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Ass't. Sports Editor

Spring was slow in arriving, but not so with baseball. The Vandals roared to a terrific start, only to mellow as the season progressed. The Vandal nine posted the best pre-season record Idaho has seen, but fell to the bottom of the league in Northern Division play.

The tracksters found themselves outclassed in the sprints, leaving the iron-lunged distancemen and weightsmen supporting the Vandal effort.

Golf again had a highly successful season. Even though the Idaho linksters failed to win the Northern Division in pre-tournament play, they posted one more win than last season's championship 7-1-1 squad. Tannis suffered from last year's 4-6 mark.

Compared to last season, the Vandals were up and down. The Vandals greatly improved in baseball, held their ground in golf, and fell in tennis.

It was the same old pattern, also, in track with Idaho failing to win a Northern Division dual meet, but with individual stars again standing out.

BASEBALL

The bats boomed for the Vandal baseball team during the pre-conference schedule, with the squad finishing 14-2, for the best warmup season ever.

However, as Northern Division play commenced, the Idaho nine found the going harder. They now find themselves anchored in the cellar with a 3-11 record.

The Vandals have two more Northern Division starts against Washington State left as this paper goes to press.

Coach Wayne Anderson started the season with a dozen returning lettermen and some talented junior college transfers.

Steve Hinckley returned to action after laying out a year to lead the Vandal mound staff. Supporting the former all-Northern Division performer were junior college transfers Tony Burke, Denny Grant, and Darrell Woolfer.

Strong Infield

The Vandals expected to be strong in the field with newcomers Dick Mooney and Bill Johnson at second and shortstop; Glenn Porter at third; Roy Schmidt and Ted Knivila sharing the catching chores, and Trout, Bob Vervacke, Hattemer, and Hatch playing the outfield.

Ron Zwitter and Fern Pasold shared first base while Terry Boesel filled in at second base.

Boesel became a regular when Mooney began playing spring football.

The Vandals roared through the pre-league schedule with ease, finding only Washington State and Oregon State to be much of a problem. With Bloxom and Hinckley making their initial season starts, Idaho opened with a doubleheader victory over Whitman at Walla Walla and before the dust had settled from the fight, they had drubbed Montana State 13-5 in the first round of the Banana Belt Tourney at Lewiston.

The next two slowed the Vandals, when Oregon State edged them 4-3 on a Texas League single into center, and the Cougars belted them, 18-1.

Smooth Sailing

The remainder of the pre-ND schedule was smooth sailing, as the Vandals chalked up double victories against Columbia Basin JC, Gonzaga, and Whitman, and single wins over Whitman, Eastern Washington and Portland University.

The Idaho nine opened Northern Division play against Washington at MacLean Field. The Huskies bowed to the Vandals 2-1 behind the brilliant five-hit pitching of Hinckley. But the Huskies refused to be impressed by the Vandals' record and sent starter Grant to the show-

ers the next day while drubbing Idaho, 9-1.

Hinckley, the Husky tamer, came through again, defeating Washington 7-6 on Vervacke's single, to start the Vandals extended road trip in the West. The next day the Huskies come back to set Idaho down, 3-1 in a four-hitter.

The remainder of the trip was a downhill effort, as the Vandals dropped two to both Oregon and OSC.

Washington State, on a squeeze play, won Idaho's last road contest, 4-3, and snipped the Vandals again the next day at Moscow.

The Idaho team sharpened its bats and came back to club Oregon State, 13-9, in a hit and run contest, May 12. OSC turned the tables the next day, and returned to their Beaver ponds with a split.

The team batting average dropped to a low .223.

Despite fine Vandal pitching, the Oregon Ducks downed Idaho two straight, 4-2 and 2-1.

TRACK

With eight meets completed, Coach Bill Sorsby finds the track squad still weak in the sprints. As this final wrap up edition goes to press, the tracksters are still faced with the Northern Division finals at Eugene, May 21; the Pacific Coast Invitational at Palo Alto, May 27-28; and possibly the NCAA at Berkeley.

The Vandals wound up the regular season with a 2-6 record; owing the two wins mostly to the fine showing the Vandal distancemen put forth.

Sorsby started the year with veterans Ron Adams, Ray Hatton, and Frank Wyatt turning out for the distance event; Larry Ferguson, high jumper; and Bill Overholser, hurdles.

Along with Wyatt, Hatton and Adams, Gary Michael and Chuck Smith joined the squad from last fall's fine cross country team. Junior college transfers Ed Jacoby, Mike Mosolf and Duane Maynard strengthened the squad.

Doug Anderson, weights; Reg Carolan, weights and hurdles; Joe Davis, weights; Jay Doyle, sprints and John Pasley, sprints, also moved into the picture.

The big season opener came at the Washington State Invitational, March 18 at Pullman. Idaho lost, picking up a lone first, three seconds and four thirds.

Hatton grabbed the win in the mile and one-half run, with teammate Adams following in second place. Carolan was second in the shot put and Overholser second in the high hurdles.

Joe King clinched third in both the hop-step-jump and the broad jump; and Michael crossed third in the 600-yard race.

Idaho tramped to Pullman cycling second place in a second Washington State Invitational, and fulfilled their hopes, finishing second to the Cougars. Whitworth was third and Eastern Washington College of Education, fourth.

Hatton won the mile and two mile runs, and Carolan the shot put.

WSU again won the last dual meet with Idaho, sweeping the field, 84-46, April 16.

Idaho, unable to match overall depth of OSC and WSU finished last in the triangular meet at Pullman April 23. OSC, running against the Cougars and the Vandals in a double dual meet, clobbered Idaho, 94-34.

Adams won the mile in 4:24.3, and Hatton copped the two mile in 9:13.3. Overholser won the high hurdles easily in :15.0.

The next week, in Vandal land, against Eastern Washington, the Vandals smashed through to a 76-55 victory over the Savages.

The squad's next outing was to be in the Vancouver Relays but Sorsby accepted a bid to the Whit-

man Invitational, which was rained out.

Washington kept a clean slate May 14 by defeating the Vandals 92-37, for the 56th straight year at Seattle.

GOLF

Vandal golfers ended their dual match season May 14 by tromping WSU 17½-9½, to give Idaho the top season record in school history, an 8-1 mark.

Coach Dick Snyder's men started the season March 21 against Whitman at Walla Walla with a nucleus of six returnees from last year's Northern Division Team.

Ray Kowallis, Don Modie, Dave Smith, Bob Pierce, Norm Johnson and Lynn Hansen formed this year's team foundation.

Gary Floan, Al McCown and Robb Smith joined the linksters, forming a tight squad.

Idaho had an easy time tripping Whitman twice in the season opener. Robb Smith led the Vandals to a 12½-2½ victory with a low of 71.

The winning ways stayed with the linksters, as they downed Gonzaga easily 19-5 at Spokane.

OSC Falls

OSC was putty in the Vandals' mits, going down 17-10. Oregon proved the Vandal stopper, however, and Idaho fell 17½-9½ to the highly-talented Ducks.

Gonzaga then became Idaho's fifth victim. The Zags again could not match the Vandal power. Modie led the Vandals to a 10½-1½ win. He was two under par at 68.

The Zags were unable to conquer the Idaho jinx and again fell to the Vandals 24½-2½ for Idaho's sixth victory.

Washington also was powerless at the linksters' hands, while being dealt a 17½-9½ loss. Floan shot an underpar 69 to lead the Vandal team.

The final victory at Pullman saw high winds and putting troubles hampering both the Idaho and Cougar crews.

TENNIS

Short on returning talent, the Vandal tennis team bounced its way through a troubled season with a 0-9 record.

Coach Frank Young had four returning lettermen, Bob Hansen, Chuck Hervey, Bob Livingston and Al Sudweeks to form the nucleus of his squad. Rookies Dick Minas, Jim Paulson, Dick Stiles and Tim Greene brought the squad up to full season strength.

The Vandals got off to a tough season that got rougher by losing to Gonzaga 6-1. Greene was the only winner for the Vandals.

The following week the Idaho netmen again went on the road, this time to Cheney, where they faced a determined Eastern Washington crew.

Lose to EWCE

The Savages wasted no time taking all seven events from the Vandals. Oregon and OSC followed suit the next weekend, even though, according to Coach Young, the Vandals played their best season tennis. The game against the Beavers at Corvallis was played in a sudden snow storm.

The competition was stronger, and the Vandals fell before the speeding serves of Whitman and WSU May 3 and 4. WSU beat the Vandals 7-0 in Vandal land and Whitman successfully invaded the Idaho campus.

Eastern again proved superior, winning 7-0 the next weekend. Against the Zags from Spokane, the Vandals, having won three of five single matches, were cycling victory. The Bulldogs refused to be beaten, however, and swept the doubles and the win.

The tennis men ended their regular season, losing at the hands of Washington State, 6-1.

Overall Look At Summer Olympic Games Shows United States In A Strong Position

By PETE REED
Argonaut Staff Writer

One or two well-known track athletes have attempted to make Olympic predictions already. I am not going to attempt the same thing, but will simply look at the main events and consider some of the most outstanding performers.

Within the last two weeks, this column has been devoted to the dashes and the 1500 meters race, so I will pass by these events.

The 400 meters