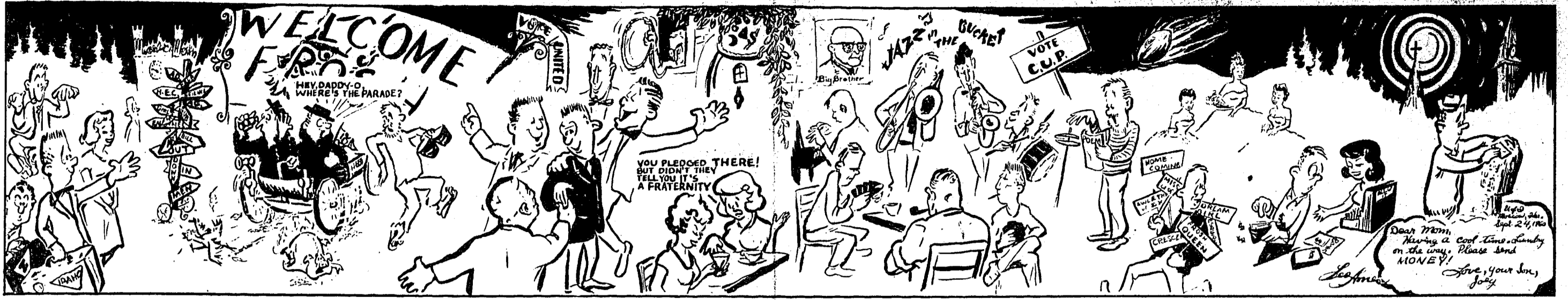


Idaho Ready For New Faces As Expansion Continues



THE BIG PICTURE — Staff cartoonist Leo Ames depicts the sometimes frenzied life of a University of Idaho student in a cartoon drawn especially for the Argonaut.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

Take a giant step. Remember when you were a kid, you played a non-sensical little game called "Mother, May I?" on chalked-out markings on the sidewalk? The best part of the game seemed to be when you got permission to take "a giant step."

College is like that — it's the giant step, the first time you leave the old protective atmosphere of home-cooking and a weekly allowance you call home.

College is the great big proving ground between the happy fun-and-games days of high school, when the biggest problem seemed to be what to do after school was out, and the time four (or more) years later when you walk across a stage that has a diploma at one end and life on the other.

College is fun. It should be. It is a stimulating, fascinating, tough interlude full of minor triumphs and failures.

Above all, college is meant to teach you how to cope with the world outside, and prepare you, as much as technical and practical knowledge will allow, for it.

The Argonaut is your window to view the activity going on around you, to acquaint you with the college as a community, what the people are doing around you.

The ultimate aim of a college newspaper is to present unbiased news aimed at a collegiate audience, and the Argonaut is no exception.

Named after the crew of the ship of the mythical greek explorer Jason, the Argonaut will air the editor's views in his own column, the Golden Fleece, the object of Jason's search.

In its news columns, the Arg will report "in depth", keeping the stories, simple, factual, and timely, the accent on clarity and accuracy of production.

In the Fleece and in the editorial columns, the editor and staff members will express their views of the campus scene, occasionally broadening into a national scope as imagination and time permit.

Closely linked to the ASUI governing body, the Executive Board, the Arg will summarize the Board's actions after its weekly meetings and attempt to explain to its readers how the actions of the "E Board" will be of benefit to them.

Jason believes that a good portion of campus citizenry know little and care less for the reasons behind a student government.

This is unfortunate, and during the year, the Argonaut will often analyze the Student Government in the light of what it can do, or has done for the individual student, or indeed, if it is meant to do anything for the entire population, or serves just as a training ground for the minority who serve on it.

The Executive Board is, and should be, the voice of the student, it should strive to be a representative of student opinion and, as part of its job, act as a liaison between the students and the administration.

A student government is even more than that, however. Its members should be open to everyone, the minority and majority of opinion. A true cross-section of student opinion should have exposure in a university student government.

In other areas of concern, unrelated to topics of graver importance, let it go on record that Jason for 1960 has rarely seen a more luscious group of incoming Frosh women than has graced the campus during the last few days.

—Neil Leitner

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 65, NO. 1

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

First Day Rolls Shy Of Record

By LEE TOWNSEND
Argonaut Managing Editor
The number of registered students had risen to 1,844 in Memorial

ial Gym last night at 4:45 as the trek through the long line ended for the day.

According to Registrar D. D. DuSault the number is about what it was last year and is little indication of the total yet to register.

"There is no way of telling what the total will be," DuSault said, "for the students going through today were figured on a percentage basis of what the average for each letter grouping has been previously."

4000 Mark Eyed

DuSault explained that this afternoon will take up the slack and will probably show a larger number registering than yesterday. Whether the 4,000 figure will be reached this fall is not certain but the count will come very close if it doesn't reach the figure, DuSault said.

"Late registrants during the next month to six weeks will probably push it over 4,000," he said. With Fa to Gi started the line yesterday morning, and the last to sign in yesterday afternoon were those beginning Ra to Re. Students registering from 8 to 8:30 this morning began with Re to Se. Those registering at 1 pm today are An to Bi. The Gym doors will close at 4:15 p.m. today.

In explaining how the University anticipates the number to register each year, Frederick L. O'Neill, Assistant Registrar, said that a certain letter grouping—such as Fa to Gi—is calculated from previous rolls to get an approximate percentage of what the total for that grouping might be.

Guess Work

"This is strictly guess work," he said, "for the number of students with the same names changes every year. But this way, by projecting the percentage into actual numbers, we can get an idea of how many will register in each group."

Going over last years figures, O'Neill noted that by noon the first day last year some 850 had registered, as compared to 833 this year on the first day noon. The first day total of 1,844 compares to 1,877 last year. In 1958 the figure was 1,842.

Today the count should rise considerably above yesterday's figure, a half hour earlier, plus the registration of such letters as S, T, W, B, and C, which have in each grouping a large number of students.

State-wide enrollment of the University is expected to approach 8,000 this year. Included here will be students participating in the University's program established for the Atomic Energy Commission headquarters in Idaho Falls, the adult education centers in Boise and Mountain Home, summer school, and extension courses.

Arg To Recruit Staff Wednesday

The Argonaut will open its doors and take the covers off its typewriters for all interested students during a special staff recruiting meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Arg office.

Students wishing to work on any phase of Argonaut publication are asked to attend the meeting. No previous journalism experience is necessary according to editor Neil Leitner, ATO.

Interested students not able to attend the meeting should contact Leitner or Gary Randall, Phi Delt, Associate Editor.

New Students Greeted During First Week

New students at the University are familiarizing themselves on the campus with the help of New Student Days which began Sunday with Pres. Theophilus extending the official greeting.

The President stressed the need to "get the things done that have to be done," and modeled his talk around the subject of "The University and You."

Monday morning saw the New Students Assembly which consisted of registration and counseling. The new students were then introduced to the three ROTC units on the campus with the ROTC Assembly.

The SUB Ballroom was the scene

of the new women's tea in the evening while exchanges between the women's living groups and the independent men's living groups were held.

A highlight of the Days was the new student dance Wednesday evening, music furnished by the Fred Charles sextet.

It was a very good dance and there was good attendance," said Gary Carlson, Beta, head of the New Student Days.

This evening at 5 p. m. the campus beef barbecue will start. The barbecue will be held in the University arboretum.

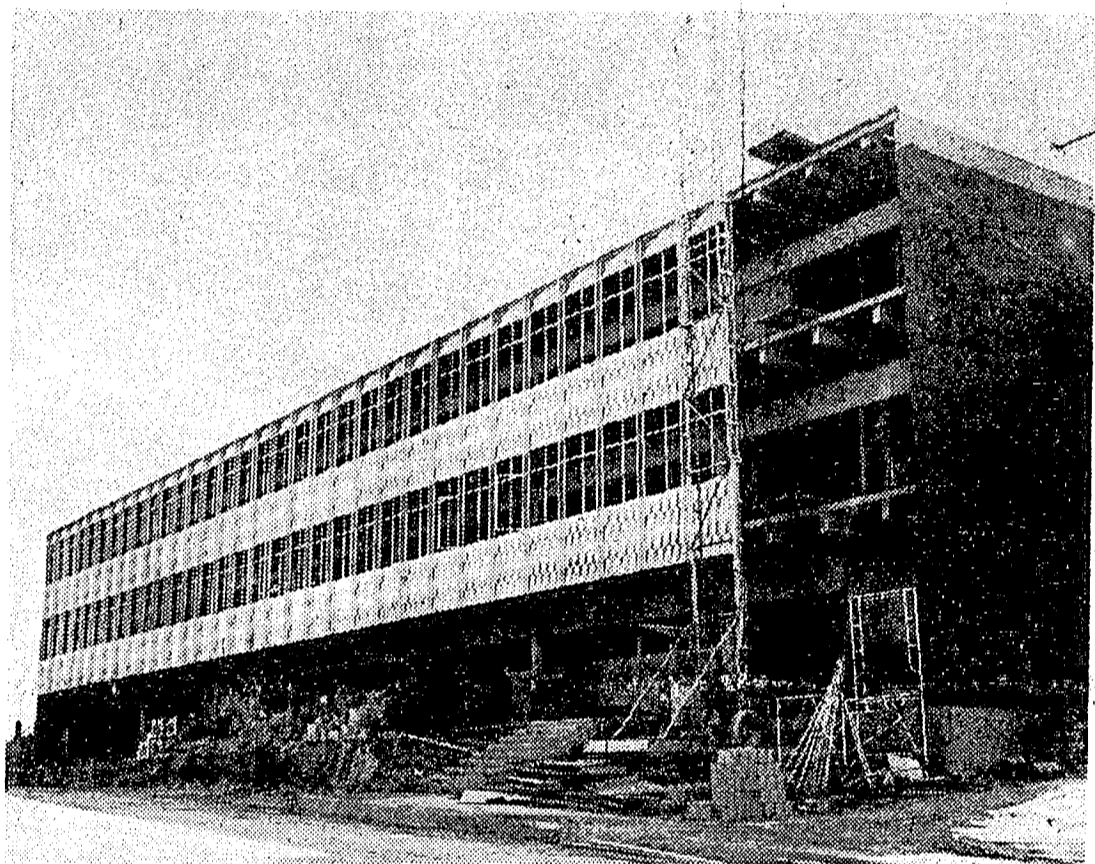
One of the top events of the week, campus wide, will be the campus mixer, Saturday evening. This will be followed by the Campus Carnival, Oct. 21, and University Sunday.

Art Teachers Plan Displays

Professor Mary Kirkwood of the University art department is one of two Idaho artists and teachers who will conduct workshops in their specialties at the Idaho Artists association conference to be held at Sun Valley Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

Well-known for her oils of northern Idaho, Miss Kirkwood will demonstrate and assist artists at a special oil painting session. In addition, she will exhibit some of her paintings.

Other University faculty members who may be showing their artistry are George Roberts and Arnold Westerlund of the art department.



PROGRESS REPORT — Newest in the line of University structures, the combined Mines and Geology building will be ready for the Fall of 1961. — Walt Johnson photo.

Two 'Topics' Are Scheduled For E. Board

Under the leadership of president Bruce McCowan, the ASUI Executive Board will meet for the first time this year at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

"The first meeting will be largely devoted to two topics," said McCowan, "The Student - Faculty Retreat, scheduled for October first and second, and a resume of summer reports will be discussed.

Members of the University student government were asked to contribute to eight "areas of concern," and during the summer made reports on them.

Included in "problem" areas are Frosh Orientation, Public Relations, Finances, Student Faculty and Academics, Student Activities, Student Representation, Legal problems, and School Spirit.

At the Retreat, to be held at Coeur d'Alene lake, will be attended by some 50 to 60 students and faculty, said McCowan.

The program will include speakers from the Student body, the faculty, and the administration; panel and group discussions; and related fields.

Garth Sasser, FarmHouse, is general chairman of the Retreat.

All University Picnic Slated This Evening From 5-7 p.m.

With the official rush of registration and preparing for classes behind them, Idaho students will get their first taste of University social life today at an all-campus picnic scheduled for this evening.

The picnic, open to all students and faculty, is slated for 5-7 p.m.

Awards Given Idaho Students

More than \$3,600 in scholarships for University students were accepted by the regents in action taken at their McCall meeting, in July.

Potlatch Forests Foundation, Incorporated presented a \$100 summer school scholarship for Lewis H. Button. The Boise Panhellenic association gave a \$300 award to Judith Bonnell, Boise, for the coming academic year.

Delores Llewellyn, DG, received a \$50 award from the State Board for Vocational Education. Each receiving \$37.50 scholarships from the same organization were Bonnie McKay, Tri Delt, and Janet Sprenger, Ethel Steel.

this evening, with live music available for dancing.

A picnic opening the school year is a new item at Idaho this semester, the idea of Residence Hall Council. The Council, along with Frosh Orientation committees and living group social chairmen, stress the value of the picnic, pointing out its "get acquainted" potential.

Barbecued beef or fish loaf will be featured on the picnic menu, with baked beans, salad, and ice cream on the side. Picnic plates will be filled in a special field kitchen set up in the field house.

Under plans worked out by the groups connected with the picnic, meals will not be available in campus living groups this evening, with the living groups providing members tickets for the affair. In addition, tickets will be available at the picnic.

BLECHA ELECTED VEEP

Blanche Blecha, Alpha Phi, was elected national vice-president of Spurs at their June convention.



Bruce McCowan ASUI President

It is a distinct pleasure for me on behalf of the Associated Students to welcome each new and returning student to the University of Idaho.

In anticipation of this coming year it is important to realize the purpose of your student government. To represent every student it must be more than a planning committee for dances. It must be that organ which fosters and encourages growth for each member, every individual of the student body in cultural activities, social activities, and most of all, academic and intellectual curiosity.

With this in mind let us begin the new school year together with vigor and enthusiasm. To use a phrase coined by this year's executive board: Let's think success for 1960-61.

D. R. Theophilus U of I President

Welcome, students, to the University of Idaho.

You have come to share in a great heritage provided by the State of Idaho. You must earn your share, but it is here for you.

There is a paradox for you, too. The deeper you probe in your quest for knowledge, the higher you will go in attainment.

We of faculty and staff are interested in each one of you. Your success is our mission. Be assured that we stand ready to help where and when we can.

There is great pride in the University among those who have gone before you. We hope that the same pride will be instilled in each one of you. We hope, too, that the 68th academic year of the University will be an especially profitable and pleasant year for you.

A Strange Breed

A frosh is a strange breed of animal, a breed that appears on college campuses yearly for approximately nine weeks, then mysteriously changes into a college freshman. The first nine weeks, somewhat similar to the period during which a caterpillar changes into a butterfly, are likely to be long ones.

In a way, a frosh is not quite like any other living animal. Still bewildered from a rush of registration and moving and buying books, the frosh exist in a bewildered state of half lonely confusion, always just a little apprehensive as to what the next day will bring. There's a certain feeling of loneliness, of being alone in a strange place hanging over the head of the frosh, not quite tangible but definitely there.

It's a rough change and a change that is made so gradually that most college students are never quite sure when it ends

and find it even harder to believe afterwards that it even happened. You can't say that a frosh is helpless, at the mercy of those around him, but neither can you say that a frosh is self-sufficient.

It's a strange feeling at night, walking on an unfamiliar campus, passing unfamiliar people, and feeling just a little lonely. It's a feeling that most students won't admit to, but it's a feeling that almost all have. You start to think, trying to look ahead. And because the frosh isn't sure just what is ahead, he, or she, is likely to be just a little bit lonely.

What do you do about it if you are that breed of animal, the frosh? You just wait, and learn and look ahead. There's just a short incubation period between frosh and freshman, but it's a big step. Good luck. —G.R.

A Job Well Done

To a newspaperman, there are two kinds of editorials, the pat 'em-on-the-back variety, and the tear 'em-down variety.

Pat 'em are the easiest kind to pound out, and are usually pretty well deserved. This is a short, simple pat 'em-on-the-back special.

It concerns this year's Gem of the Mountains, one of the finest University yearbooks we have ever seen.

Due to a new process of color printing, the color spread in the 1959-60 edition in

our opinion really make the annual, with some of the shots taken by professional northwest photographer Ross Hall, who specializes in scenic beauty.

Typical of his work is the intro page showing the mountains reflected in the lake.

In spite of a few comic touches, such as the shot of Campus Club being mistaken for the Sigma Chi house, our hats are off to editors Neela McCowan and Bob Hansen for a job almost second to none. —N.L.

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.

Neil Leitner	Editor
Gary Randall	Associate Editor
Sharon Lance	Acting Managing Editor
Lee Townsend	Acting Managing Editor
Herb Hollinger	Acting News Editor
Jim Herndon	Acting Sports Editor
Walt Johnson	Photo Editor
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SUB Leaders Set Workshop

Members of the Student Union Board and Student Union Program Council will sketch out plans for the new year during a special workshop and planning session, Sept. 24.

The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the SUB. Luncheon will be served at noon. Charles Decker, Director of Student Affairs, Neil Leitner, Argonaut Editor, and members of the SUB board will address the delegates. Workshop topics include "The Role of Faculty Board Members," "You As The Chairman," "Publicity, Good or Bad," and "Goals versus Budget."

Student Union Board members include Bob Brown, Beta; Carol Evans, Gamma Phi; Dick Stiles, Delta Sig; Larry Chipman, Chi Rho; Karen Stedfield, Kappa; Dick Rne, Delta, and Sharon Weaver, Theta. Miss Weaver was recently appointed to replace Larry Grimes, Beta, who did not return this year.

And if I refuse will you commit suicide? That's been my usual custom.

Dormitory Existence
Maybe you have settled in another world, however. The world known as Dormitory Existence also referred to as Independent Living, Residence Living, a Hall Life, a Halluva Life — as you will. This form of society is not nearly as hazardous as Greek living, and is considered by some to be the dominant form of living at Idaho — another point we won't argue here.

If this is your world, just remember that old Independent motto that has seen many a stalwart GDI through thick and thin: Hate those Greeks! That many independents can't be wrong.

The third world is a strange one. It is sort of a common ground where Greeks and Independents and other Greeks live side-by-side in harmony. I am speaking of course of that never-never land somewhere OFF CAMPUS. Just who lives off-campus, or just where off-campus, nobody knows.

Some people live within 30 seconds of the SUB and are off-campus. Others may live out by the dairy barns, often a five minute

NOSIN' AROUND

by Lee Townsend



Frosh, Choose Your World; You Have Three To Pick

It won't be long now before you Freshmen begin improvising on a little tune called "Two Different Worlds We Live In." Your version will be "three worlds" rather than two.

As a student here at the University, you comprise part of the population of three separate, somewhat distinct, worlds. Your citizenship is determined largely by where you hang your hat.

As a new U. of I. student, you may have chosen as your world a place called Greek Row, the land of fraternity, sorority, and gingerbread houses. This is often considered the dominant form of living here at Idaho, and we won't argue that point here.

The thinking supposedly tends toward the Greek also, and maybe it does. I know I have overheard a few classic conversations in the SUB in years past.

If this is your world, all you have to worry about is learning your alphabet and the Greek pecking order.

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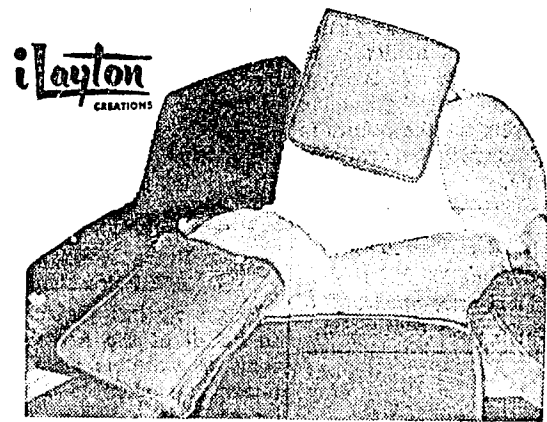
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Student Cash Supports Hospital Improvement

Idaho students, many of whom haven't the vaguest idea of where their registration fees go, had a tangible example of where at least part of the money goes when they returned to the campus this fall.

The example, in the form of a \$390,000 addition to the infirmary, was originally scheduled to be completed early last spring. The steel strike short-circuited the original plans, but the final result promises to be one of the bright spots in Idaho's current improvement program.

The biggest step forward, an increase in capacity, is only the surface evidence of the improvements made in the 23-year-old university hospital.

Financed by student fees, the infirmary addition doubled the old capacity of 50, then went on with improvements calculated to make patients almost lucky to be sick.

Typical of the changes are the ward improvements. For every four beds in the infirmary, a private, modern washroom, complete with shower is provided. Clothes closet space for patients has been expanded and bed tables, over-bed tables and bed lamps added to each ward.

Big Beds Ready
A modern call system, flashing a light on the floor desk and outside the room, is in operation, while special, seven foot beds are available for the extra-tall patient. And finally, with an eye toward maximum comfort, the food preparation and serving systems have been changed.

"Meals on Wheels" carts, electrically heated and cooled, are ready to roll from the infirmary's spacious, restaurant-type kitchen. The carts contain two compartments, one refrigerated, the other heated to enable the serving of hot foods and cool desserts or salads. Capable of carrying twenty food trays, the carts are designed to minimize the flavor-loss of foods from kitchen to patient.

The new addition was not completely given over to patient comfort however, with a major portion of the funds used to establish the hospital as a more self-sufficient unit. Major surgery is virtually the only area in which the infirmary is not now capable of handling.

"We have only 12 to 20 major

is needed in the future the space will be waiting.

"Although it's quite remarkable how well the original building did its job we are certainly happy with the addition," Fleming said.

Top Hospital

"I know of no other comparable institution, exclusive of those with medical schools, that has anything better," he concluded.

Student infirmary fees will remain at the same level they have been in the past, according to Fleming. At present, each student is charged ten dollars per semester. Under this system students receive seven days of hospital care during each semester free, with only special medicines and meals going on the bill.

surgical operations a year," Infirmary director J. M. Fleming pointed out. "It is just not practical to carry the full staff necessary for major work. Students in need of such operations will be sent to Gritman hospital in downtown Moscow."

Student Safety Eyed

New emergency surgery, facilities, physical therapy equipment, a new x-ray machine and a more complete laboratory are all designed to safeguard students.

Situated next to the x-ray lab, the emergency surgery room will handle rush cases, brought in through a side door entrance. The entrance, opening into an ambulance driveway, will allow maximum speed in bringing in students for treatment.

An improved, 200 milliamper x-ray machine, will provide the hospital staff with quick, accurate information on suspected bone fractures or other injuries.

A lead screen will protect the operator from possibly harmful "rebound" radiations, while the machine is in operation.

"With modern machines of this type, the patient receives no appreciable direct radiations," Fleming stated. "However, the secondary radiations would produce, in time, effects on the operator if he was not protected."

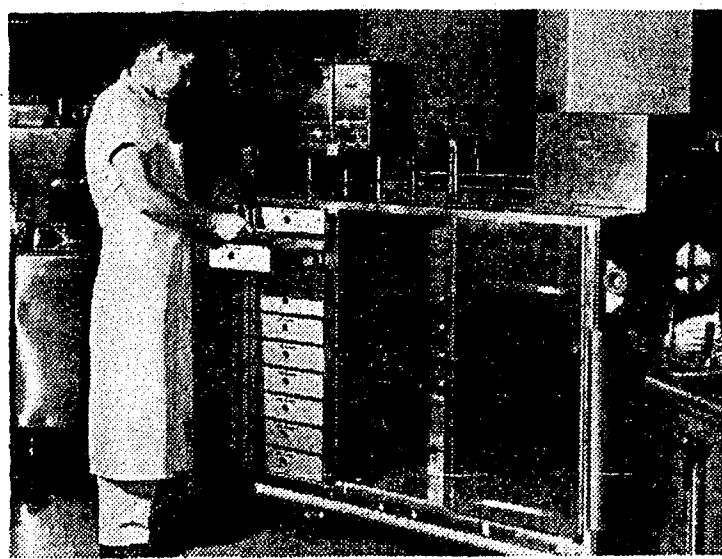
The other major innovation, an improved laboratory, will be used to aid in diagnosis work.

Space Is Available

One of the key-words in the infirmary improvement is space. Space for future expansion should serve to keep the hospital modern and adequate in the face of expected enrollment increases.

Spacious storage rooms, capable of meeting practically any foreseeable demands, are scattered throughout the building. In addition, two offices, one for an additional doctor and one for a psychiatrist, have been added.

Fleming pointed out that at present he and his assistant, Dr. H. E. Brogan will handle medical duties, but in the event that help



MEALS ON WHEELS — One of two carts with refrigerated and heated compartments is being loaded by student employee Charles Hanford to bring hot meals and cool salads to patients. The carts are only a part of the innovations incorporated into the infirmary improvement project. —Don Walker photo.

Completion Date Eyed For Mines Building

Like a Frank Lloyd Wright masterpiece, Idaho's current offering to Progress, the new \$500,000 Mines building, continued to grow as the fall semester opened.

Building officials plan to have the structure ready for the 1961-62 school year, said Dean E. F. Cook, head of the College of Mines.

The three story, 40 foot high building has about the same amount of room as does the present structure, said Cook, but the space that is currently going to waste will be eliminated in the new building.

"A lot of the space originally meant for storage in our present set up," he said, "is not being used now. Everything will be utilized when we move."

Colored Triangles

Perhaps most eye-catching about the 190 foot long building is the series of colored triangular paneling adorning the front, serving mainly for effect.

The \$500,000 bid by the three contractors, Briggs Electrical Co., of Spokane, doing the electrical work; C. M. Wilderman of Moscow, doing the mechanical, and Commercial Builders, Inc., of Moscow, taking the general contracting; is just for the building, and none of it will be used for new equipment.

"The present equipment we have is adequate," said Cook, "and next year we'll just shift it all over."

There is some speculation that the building will be taken over by Arts and Architecture to some extent, and that the Geology building, also to be vacated by the switch, will become property of the University Historical Society.

Original plans for the building were started in June of 1956, when

the Mines head, Dean J. D. Forrester, started working on the plans. A plan was proposed to the Idaho state legislature in early 1957 in which the mining industry would put up half the money, and the state would furnish the rest.

The plan was immediately adopted, and the state furnished \$250,000. It took the mining industry a little longer, but in June of 1959, it advanced its share.

On the mining side of the bargain, 302 people and 95 corporations donated a total of \$258,394.

Alternate Methods

In order to assure that the contractors got as close as possible to the \$500,000, a system of alternate methods of construction were included in the plans.

The plan permitted a system of additions or subtractions to the original building, such as another bridge to the rear of the Forestry building, eliminating a few bathrooms, etc.

"Bathrooms are a funny problem," said Cook, "they cost quite a bit more than people think. You eliminate one head and you eliminate much money."

Of the basic \$500,000, \$344,947 was allocated for the building, another approximate \$100,000 went for preparing the groundwork before the building was begun. The rest will be used in refinements, among which are the architect's fees.

40 Per Cent Plus

"If we had used everything we had wanted in the original building," said Cook, "the cost would have run about forty per cent more than the money we had available."

"One of the main things we had to cut out was a large auditorium

because the cost would have run too high."

Classes will be held in the building starting September of 1961, with no new additions to the present Mining or Geology staff anticipated.

SAE Remodels For \$30,000

The Zeta Chi Alpha Corporation of the Idaho chapter of SAE spent some \$30,000 this summer in remodeling its chapter house, said Ralph Mays, vice president.

Included in the work was a complete redecoration of the formal room. Two walls of the room have been done in Italian cherry paneling; the other two walls in floor to ceiling drapery. A sandstone fireplace and a raised hearth with wall-to-wall carpeting, new furniture, and built-in stereo sounds complete the picture.

"We are going to have an open house in the near future," Mays said, "so that we can share this lush living with the world."

Other improvements are two concrete lions in front of the house, new light fixtures, hall carpeting, a new trophy cabinet with indirect lighting and velvet backing, new fire escapes in back (with landings), storm windows, and ceramic tiled showers.

"We have redecorated our library," Mays explained, "with a new bookcase, wall-to-wall carpeting, and a convenient room for our house president."

Confucius say: "Wash face in morning. Neck at night."

Novel Number 'Work Of Art'

The sage who once said that good music is nothing more than good design knew what he was talking about.

A member of art instructor George Roberts' University Summer School class asked him to arrange dots in a good design on five vertical lines. Roberts, whose sculpture has been exhibited in many of the nation's leading galleries, obliged.

Music major LaVonne Seubert Tarbox, off campus, another member of the class, turned the vertical lines horizontal and gave the dots the dressing of musical notes. These she played on the flute, much to Roberts' surprise, and named the piece "Abstract on Summer School" opus 1, by George Roberts.

"It's a delightful piece of music," commented Professor Theodore Prichard, head of art and architecture, upon hearing the theme.

A new art form in the making? Time will tell.

Business School Also Has 'New Look' For Fall Term

As business students well know, the College of Business Administration has expanded into its brand-new offices.

Formerly crowded into a cubby-hole on the second floor of the Administration building, the College welcomed new and returning students this fall from its modern, well-lighted headquarters from the entire south wing of the Ad building on the second floor.

Dr. Kendrick, Dean of the College, said that the space once was the reading room of the old library.

"In this wing," he said, "we now have five new classrooms, eight new offices, a reception office, and the dean's office. Two accounting lab rooms replace the single one we had before."

According to Ken Dick, University business manager, cost of the Ad. building renovation, including the College of Business Administration and installation of nine fire inhibiting doors throughout the Ad building was approximately \$130,000. The work was done by Commercial Builders, Inc., a Moscow

"Every effort was made to do the entire job while the regular students were home for the summer."

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Women's Rush Ends; Greeks Net 187 Coeds

A total of 187 women pledged at the nine national sororities on the University campus, it was announced today by Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women.

Pledging were:
ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Marilee Allen, Blackfoot; Vickie Bullock and Jackie McConnell, both of Pocatello; Svea Carlson, Idaho Falls; Karen Coighlin, Catherine Powell and Judy Samuels, all of Boise; Paula Gussek, Sharon Jones and Karen Miles, all of Lewiston; Diane Jo Hendren, Kamiah; Lynda Kay Knox, Emmett; Linda Lyon, St. Maries; Patsy Miller, Twin Falls; Joan Murphy, Coeur d'Alene; Susan Phinney, Monterey, Calif.; Judith Russom, Osburn; Annette Thornton, Corral; Karin Wilson, Orofino, and Diana Soper, Walla Walla, Wash.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Carol Lee Ackerman, Coeur d'Alene; Judith Anderson, Janice Carlson and Joanne Cowden, all of Moscow; Carolyn Bauscher, Fairfield; Claudia Elde, Wallace; Sue Jellison and Jayne Wallace, both of McCall; Karin Kesler, Janice Mooers and Linda Uglem, all of Lewiston; Judy Kindstrom, Boise; Peggy Kramer, Potlatch; Claudette Mendiola, Twin Falls; Joan Miller, St. Maries; Shelly Parcher, Bovill; Judith Porter, Eden; Cathy Dadds, Albuquerque, N.M.; Joanne Johnson, Spokane, Wash., and Kathi Mullen, Coulee Dam, Wash.

ALPHA PHI—Catherine Bartlett and Betty Jo Glasby, both of Mountain Home; Donna Lee Bell, Nancy Harmon and Virginia Slade, all of Moscow; Janet Buckley, Marsha Grounds and Nona Kay Shern, all of Coeur d'Alene; Carolyn Corlett, Julia Hogg, Vicki Seibert and Carol Sessions, all of Boise; Colleen Custer, Twin Falls;

Judy Fuller, Linda Jacobsen and Elaine Smith, all of Nampa; Sharon Gagli, Idaho Falls; Doris Hatfield, Buhl; Darlene Johnston, Grangeville; Pat Matheny, Eden; Kathy Miller, Caldwell; Sharon Mingo, Hazelton; Mary Lynn Evans, Baker, Ore.; Gay Gregory, Quincy, Wash., and Carol McCreia, Alexandria, Va.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Patricia Bailey, Headquarters; June Edwards and Donna Kay Hamlet, both of Coeur d'Alene; Sandra Holman, Polatch; Carole Logar and Virginia Sweatte, both of Kellogg; Colleen Moon, Twin Falls; Sandra McNeas, Caldwell; Sandra Marker, Boise; Sharon Paynter, Payette; Gay Russell, Harrison; Paulette Stonebraker, Lewiston; Julia Strickling, Wendell; Ilene Todaro, Pingree; Zoe Anderson, Kalispell, Mont.; Joan Campbell, Spokane, Wash., and Jody Kay Wiegand, Helena, Mont.

DELTA GAMMA—Diana Burns and Carole McCullough, both of Boise; Janice Gardner, Payette; Judy Jewell and Julie Larson, both of Twin Falls; Sharon Johnson, Moscow; Marianne Kieffer, Wallace; Pearl Maroon, Jeanne Marshall and Julie Severn, all of Idaho Falls; Judy Pederson, Lewiston; Sharon Seubert, Cottonwood; Susan Arnold, Clarkston, Wash.; Barbara Bartash, Cherry Mountain, N. C.; Tana Harris, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Anne Wood, Prosser, Wash.

GAMMA PHI BETA—Julie Austin, Wallace; Judy Chapin, Lewiston; Sandra Crisp and Marlene Finney, both of Coeur d'Alene; Karen Fisher, Potlatch; Mary Frye, Emmett; Phyllis Harris and Nancy Yount, both of Kellogg; Diane Hill, Nezperce; Judy Johnson, Fruitland; Janet Kaylor, Peck; Mabel Lovel, and Nancy Wohletz, both of Moscow; Janet McBratney, Buhl; Patsy McCullough, Caldwell; Mary Joyce Rambo, Burley; Carmina Rossi, Pingree; Maralee Rowland, McCall; Carolyn Jo Wylie, Twin Falls; Joan Yoder, Nam-

pa; Judith Brown, Carol Carson, Barbara McDonald, Linda Williams, and Marilyn Towne, all of Spokane, Wash.; Sue Fisk, Clarkston, Wash.; Patricia Hill, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Claudia Rockwell, Endicott, Wash.; Marla Tauscher, LaPuente, Calif., and Patricia Wellington, West Covina, Calif.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Patricia Beck, Burley; Judith Bonnell, Lynne Hilfiker and Janice Johnson, all of Boise; Joanne K. Brown, Sharlene Gage and Michele Morgan, all of Lewiston; Sydney Collins, Sunny Frazier and Carlene Ringe, all of American Falls; Millicent Hegsted, Pocatello; Dayle Jensen, Idaho Falls; Penny Smith and Juanita Wyatt, both of Coeur d'Alene; Ann Spiker, Moscow; Patricia Taylor, Sandpoint; Lila Twales, Orofino; Karen Beck, Los Angeles, Calif.; Elaine Grafious and Nancy Rudolph, both of Spokane, Wash.; Nancy Hancock, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ann Lemon, Hollywood, Calif.; Sharon McGuire, Westlake, Ohio; Mary Jean Shelby, Ely, Nev., and Diane Wilson, Colfax, Wash.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Sue Alcorn, St. Maries; Joan Anderson, Joan Arrien and Janice Riemann, all of Twin Falls; Wilma Anderson, Rupert; Patricia Cannon and Ann Weber, both of Salmon; Mary Casey, Moscow; Rosanna Chambers and Marilyn Rowland, both of Pocatello; Virginia Cope, Eagle; Julie Gibb and Pat Swan, both of Boise; Eugene Newton, Nampa; Judy Powers, McCall; Sally Smith, Caldwell; Barbara Joe Clark, Ogden, Utah; Diane Cross, Ritzville, Wash., and Jeanne Maxey and Carol Rigsby, both of Spokane, Wash.

PI BETA PHI—Sallie Galloway, Janice Thompson and Carolyn Vest, all of Boise; Teresa Hood, Penny Parberry and Karen Peterson, all of Moscow; Judy Kienlen, Idaho Falls; Nadine Naslund and Anita Ruckman, both of Lewiston; Laura Richards, Coeur d'Alene; Karen Roemer, Paul; Linda Wilson, Weiser; Linda Bachelor, Aurora, Calif., and Anne Marie Smith, Spokane, Wash.



RUSH IS OVER—Margaret Tatko and Margaret Garrison, Gamma Phi, enthusiastically greet new sorority pledges amid the excited confusion of squeal day. Pictured in the right foreground is Karen Fisher. — Walt Johnson photo.

Counsel (to police witness):
"But if a student is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road to Lauderdale, does that prove he is drunk?"
Policeman: "No, sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the white line!"

MANAGERS NEEDED
Two more managers are needed for this year's basketball team, said George Christensen, senior manager, Delta Chi. Anyone with a working knowledge of the game is invited to turn out.

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Reddy's "powerfully" anxious to take over your dishwashing job. A modern electric dishwasher will do all the dishes for a few cents a day. This is just one of the 42 different ways WWP low-cost electricity serves the average home.

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Studies Show Family Import

The family occupies a position of more importance than the average person realizes, believes Professor Harry C. Harmsworth, chairman of sociology at the University.

The Idaho professor has returned to the campus following a sabbatical leave to the University of California to do research on the historical significance of the family.

Dr. Harmsworth feels that many sociology texts offer a shallow approach to the family.

Dr. Harmsworth's studies may

some day find their way to a publisher built around the thesis that the family is much more important than many persons give it credit for being.

Overheard in a parked car near the I tower. "Slow down, Columbus, you've discovered enough for tonight."



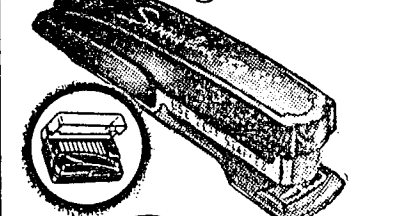
Don't look now, Charlie Brown, but we all do

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Merci Beaucoup Vous Ettes De Trop

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32 points in its favor! Every point custom-fitted to a different handwriting personality. Choose your personality... choose your pen point... 32 in all!

\$1.95 is the low, low price of the Esterbrook "101" Renew Point Fountain Pen... so there's no opposition to the fountain pen budget this year! Get on the Esterbrook bandwagon... pick your pen and pen point now! 5 colors. Squeeze-fill available, too!

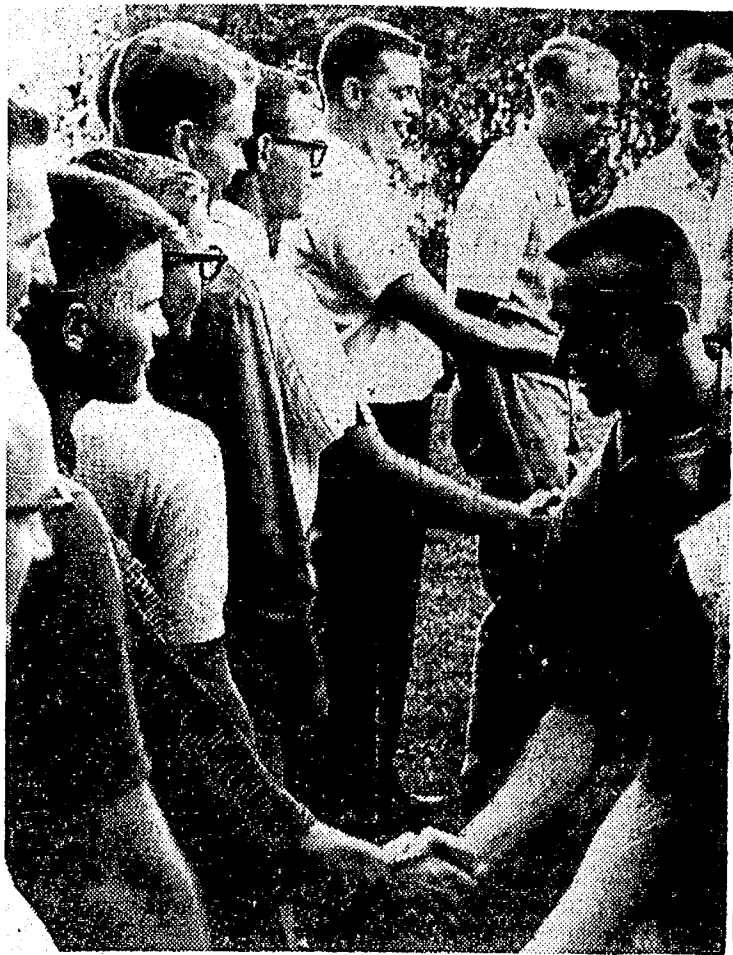
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THE GLAD HAND—Traditionally part of Rush, members of Delta Tau Delta line up to extend a hand and a smile to incoming rushees. — Walt Johnson photo.

Dayton, Walla Walla, Wash.; Terry Winters, Meridian; John Rowe, Mountain Home; Tony Dennis, Melba, and Willard Swenson, Pocatello. **PART MOUSE FRATERNITY**—Michael Madden, American Falls; James H. Sasser, Aberdeen, and Thomas W. Ropers, Waukesha, Wis. **KAPPA SIGMA**—Kenneth Patton, Kellogg; Gary Kennaly, Boise; Michael Koppes and Larry Chaple, both of Idaho Falls; John Lettman, Driggs; William Rasmussen, Burley; Gregg Hollinger, Rupert; Glade Burgess, Clifford Thomas and LaMar Casper, all of Rigby; Bang Schofield and Sandy Simms, both of Salmon; Gene Lightfoot, Payette; Gene Smith, Jerome; Michael Perry, Nampa; Richard Smith, Moses Lake, Wash., and Thomas Tauber, San Diego, Calif. **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—Terry J. Cochran, Richard Stanton and Robert McFarland, all of Idaho Falls; William Provost, Mountain Home; Stephan Korn, Yakima, Wash.; Douglas Whitlock and Jim Brandenberg, both of McCall; Charles Pease, Pasadena, Calif.; Roland Haimbaugh, Musset, Ind.; Harold Chirumbolo, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Richard Hutchinson, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Earl Miller, Post Falls; Robert Erickson and John McKelvy, both of Boise; Thomas Leonard, Osgood, N. Y.; Richard Langford, Kellogg; Dale Thornsberry, Buhl; John Steinbrink, Rupert; Dale Howard, St. Anthony; Allen Landreth, Filer, and David Tuszberg, Lewiston. **PHI DELTA THETA**—Allan McCabe, Richard Perry, Barry Baument and Jerry Pressey, all of Twin Falls; Larry McBride, David Bell, John Wall and William Balandine, all of Caldwell; Terrance Kiser, Osborn; Stanley Henderson, Coeur d'Alene; Martin Brunzell, Murphy; James Small, Wallace; Dinnen Cleary, Seattle, Wash.; David Hale, Forde Johnson and Joseph Holst, all of Idaho Falls; Jon Corlett, Boise; Nick Carnefix, Placerville, Calif.; Kris Wales, Spokane, Wash.; Michael Free, LaMesa, Calif.; Dennis Abrams, Kendrick; Woodson Bennett, Salem, Ore.; Max Peterson and Gary Green, both of Moscow, and Robert Blower, Walnut Creek, Calif. **PHI GAMMA DELTA**—Pledged 21, but traditionally do not reveal the names of pledges at this time. **PHI KAPPA TAU**—Michael Rossman, Donald Sedlack, Jeff Tolleson, Ronald Seewald, Daniel Romeros and John Bishop, all of Nampa; Frank Cronk, Kuna; Richard Powers, Salmon; Walter Collins, Libby, Mont.; Robert Oring, Greenbelt, Md.; Marvin Clure, Cambridge; Steven Staley, Inkom, and Robert Hatmaker, Shoshone. **SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**—Donald Murray, William Frates and Robert Kerbs, all of Rupert; Terry Scofield and William Stout, both of Mountain Home; Richard Henry and Vernon France, both of Gooding; Thomas Howard, Caldwell; Ronald Shellman, Bonners Ferry; Lincoln Noe, Wilder; Robert Rice, Genesee; Allen Phillips, Ontario, Ore.; Ronald Noble, Emmett; Steven Marshall, Rigby, Carl Lett, Buhl; David Fowler and Roger Stewart, both of Blackfoot; David Scott, Jerome; Fred Crowell, Anstotes, Wash.; Richard Wellington, West Covina, Calif.; Larry Whitney, Athena, Ore.; Denton Andrews, Kodiak, Alaska, and Thomas Carney, Sea Bright, New Jersey. **SIGMA CHI**—Breck Adams, Robert Adams, William Sullivan and Patrick Lynch, all of Boise; Chris Thomas Buxton, Driggs; David

ROTC Camp Provides Fun, Games For 50-Odd University Army Students

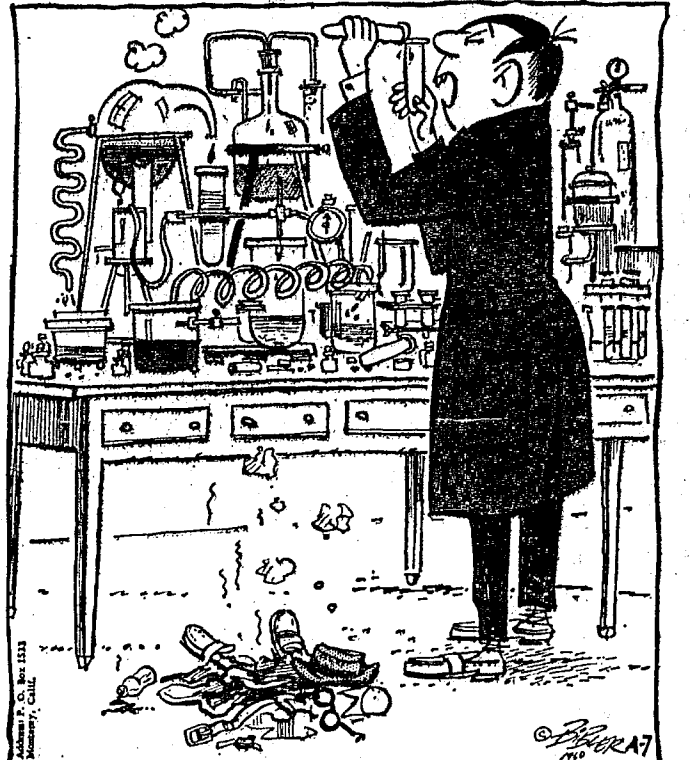
By NEIL LEITNER
Argonaut Editor
"Ok, kee-det, let's drop down and knock out ten" . . . "Field strip that butt, soldier, you're all ours, now, for six beautiful, fun-filled weeks, anyhow"
"Double time, mister, I don't care how light that suitcase is, hustle!"
Such was the reception many of the 50 University students received after arriving at Army ROTC Camp, 1960.
During the six week long "vacation - with - pay" that the Army arranges for cadets between their junior and senior year, about 1,200 men from 26 western colleges and universities got a small accelerated glimpse of what it takes to be a junior officer in today's Army.
Camp lasted from June 20 to August 1, and when it was over, between sighs of relief and ardent vows to sleep the rest of the summer, most agreed that while the life of a second lieutenant evidently is not the easiest or cushiest



John Allgair "Rahr-r"! Job in the world, it sure does beat the draft. Dirt Grenades Training ranged from demonstrations of Army power at which not a few cadets succumbed to

the highly warm Fort Lewis weather, to simulated attacks on enemy or "aggressor" positions, using many, many blank cartridges, and throwing dirt-filled socks for hand grenades.
But probably the two most taxing events of the camp were the infiltration course, and a seemingly innocuous thing labeled on the training schedule as "Bayonet Practice."
During the ninety-minutes set aside for learning how to effectively jab people with that deadly little weapon, cadets were first introduced to it by watching two muscle-laced sergeants parry and thrust at each other for about thirty seconds, miraculously escaping injury.
Blood, Man!
The wiry little Japanese captain in the instructor's podium then shouted: "This will be the roughest ninety minutes you will spend (Continued on page 7, col. 1)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BY THE WAY, ED, THAT'S A HI-POWER ACID IN THAT COKE BOTTLE!

Men Take 270

A total of 270 students — a new record — pledged at 15 national fraternities on the University campus, it was announced today by Guy Wicks, associate dean of students. Last year, there were 259 pledges.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA — Gary Amos, Don Zimmerman, John L. Harrah, Frank P. Winiarski, Keith E. Kilmann and Vincent A. Rossi, all of Kellogg; Art Anderson, Everson, Wash.; Richard E. Urko, Belle Vernon, Pa.; Bart Harwood, American Falls; Robert W. O'Brien, Idaho Falls; Craig L. Dufur, Grandville; Dennis S. Hurt, Rupert; William P. Mattis and Richard Juvvelin, both of Coeur d'Alene; Dean Lundblad, Sandpoint; Wayne Meyer, Sutter, Calif.; Clyde Weber, Caldwell; Richard D. Wharf, Spokane, Wash., and Thomas Cousineau, Muskegaw, Mich.
BETA THETA PI—Walt Bithell, Blackfoot; Gary Richel, Pierce; William Longeteig, Craigmont; Robert Robinson, Middleton; Ross Simmons, Idaho Falls; Tim Nelson, Beaverton, Ore.; Phil Egelhofer, San Francisco, Calif.; Brent Springford, Covina, Calif.; George Beardmore, Pullman, Wash.; Hugh Allen, Fair Oaks, Calif.; Dan Cole and Jim Bounds, both of Lewiston; James Acuff, Leck Barclay and Jeff Emery, all of Coeur d'Alene; Bert Nelson, Gerry Smith, Grant Vie, Jim Thielke, Bill Millensifer, Owen Pipal, Jerry Taylor and Dennis Cromwell, all of Boise; William

Jenkins, James Kelly, Allan Sonino and Mike Brown, all of Twin Falls; Ron Iverson, Edward Whitehead and Mark Hodgson, all of Moscow.
DELTA CHI—James Mayer and George Pentland, both of Sandpoint; Keith Barnes, Buhl; John Tate and Alan Busby, both of Mountain Home; William Denning, David Dilworth, Doug Sales and Ed English, all of Coeur d'Alene; Howard Nelson and Dick Simonton, both of Gooding; Ron Baird, Rigby; William Brown, Lee Cantrell, William Shisler and Dennis Olds, all of Kellogg; Douglas Hubble, Colfax, Wash.; Michael Clouser, Pocatello; Clair Erickson, Genesee; William Taylor, Blackfoot; Peter Wuerzt, Boise, and James Emmert, Kamiah.
DELTA SIGMA PHI—Richard Horn and William Kennedy, both of Boise; Wally Swan, Moscow; William Allen, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Jerry Timm, McCall; Bruce Trowbridge, Meridian; Roger Sauer, Rigby; Leland Benner, Nampa; Steve Walters and Steve Arnt, both of Payette; Ben Brown, St. Maries, and Lynn Rasmussen, State Line, Calif.
To Delta Tau
DELTA TAU DELTA — Jack Frostenson, Fairfield; Phil Davies, Larry Miner, John Bowen, Fred Bergeman and Alan Bevington, all of Nampa; Donald Hillier, Evans-ton, Ill.; John Meyers, Gooding; Gregg Holt, Patrick Marcussen and Clark Clayman, all of Spokane, Wash.; Robert Wise, Jon King and Barry Nelson, all of Coeur d'Alene; Thomas Buxton, Driggs; David

Runaway Raft!

When their raft's mooring line parts, two "muskie" fishermen desperately fight the current to reach the shore of the river . . . Dan ties a pocketknife onto his fishing line . . .

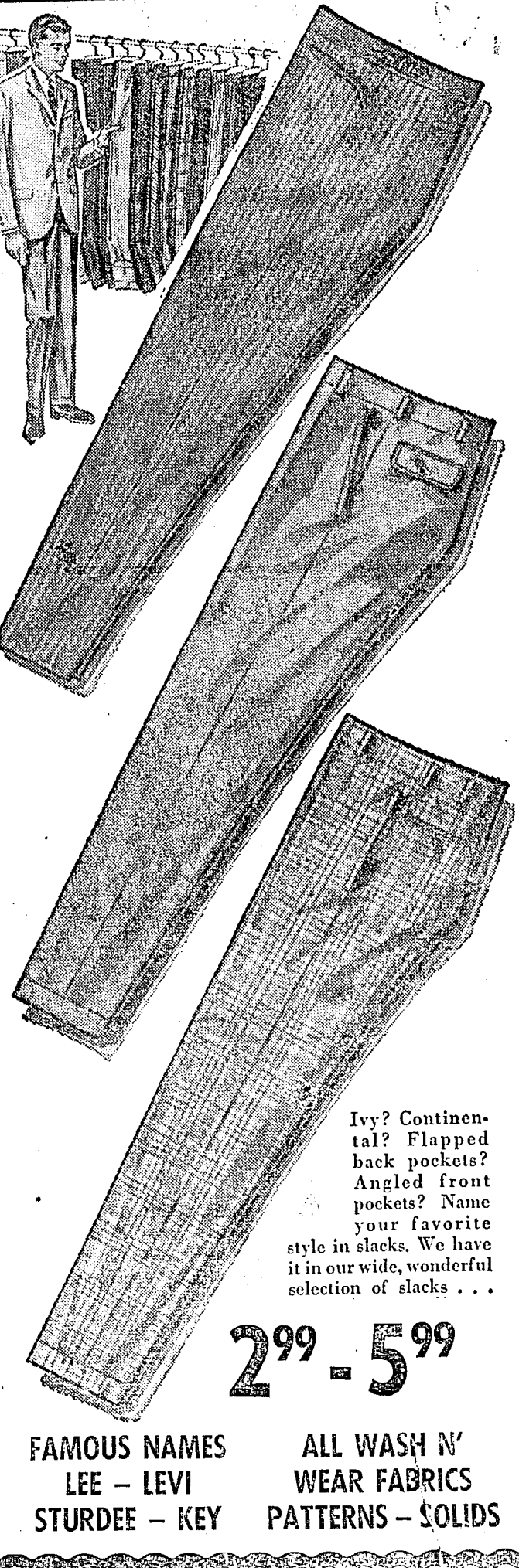
THE CURRENT'S HELPING US SWING IN— IS THAT 25-POUND TEST LINE WE'LL JUST CLEAR THE RAPIDS!

"25-lb. test" means the line itself will stand 25 pounds of pull, but with the aid of the "springs" in the pole, it will hold much more.

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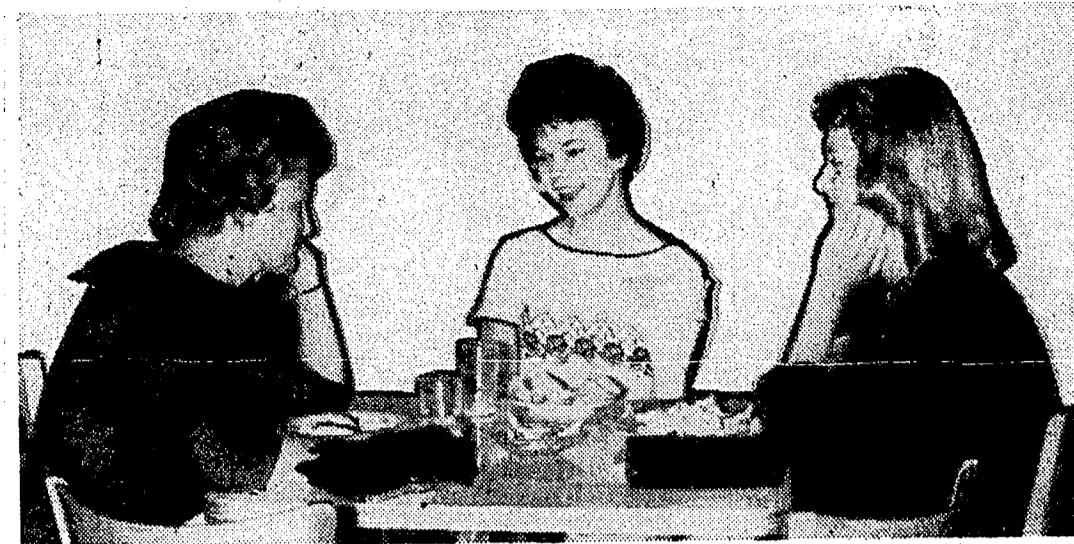
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And The Service Is Friendly —
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
THIRTY DAY CHARGE ACCOUNTS

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A Starry Eyed Beginning . . .



ANTICIPATION — The big beginning of an exciting first college year brings a starry-eyed smile to Laura Richards, Pi Phi (center) as she and Ann Lemmon, Theta (left) and Judith Russom, Alpha Chi, discuss recent rush parties. — Walt Johnson photo.

Wedding Bells Pealed This Summer As Couples Exchange Nuptial Vows

The following University students tied the knot in summer marriages. **TRI-DELTA:** Connie Block to Gene Allen, Farm House; Colleen Broyles to Jerry Johnson, Kappa Sig; Roxie Daugherty to Doyt Simcoe, Willis Sweet; Pat Kelly to John Schuette, Moscow; Pat Ramsey to Dave Patton, ATO; Tamara Toews to Bob Bradley, FarmHouse; and Louise Vandenberg to Richard White, Moscow.

PI PHI: Linda Brown and Larry Harvey, FarmHouse; Donna Newman and Jack Harris, SAE; and Linda Haight and Stan Martin, ATO.

ALPHA PHI: Jeanne Rau and Michael Anderson, Sigma Nu; Pat Higgins, and Gary Thompson, Lindley; Janie Radscliff and Carl Geho, Sigma Nu; Julie Salinas and Gary Rice, SAE; and Linda Waterman and James Wallace, Moscow.

ALPHA GAM: Gail Brandt and Jim Eavenson, McCall; and Gay Graham and Jerry Littleton, Seattle.

GAMMA PHI: Judy Middleton to Dick Lyle, Sigma Chi; Ruthanna Hawkins to Vance Rauer, SAE; Judy Petterborg to Jon Brassey, Sigma Nu; Lois Bowers to Gary Wright, Sigma Nu; Diana Pierson to Skip Nelson, Sigma Nu; Judy Hickman to Gerry Steel, SAE; Florence Mendiola to Dave Pierce, SAE; Christine Lynch to Jack Acree, Delt; Marcia Mottinger to Bill Anderson, SAE; Mary Jane Gettle to Tom Jones, SAE; Sue Bush to Jim Wright, SAE; Betty Dotzler to Jim McKissem, Kappa Sig; and Janet Salyer to Dave Briggs, SAE.

THETA: Jeanne Stokes to Neil Sampson, Theta Chi; Pam Moore to Ned Sauer, Rigby; Judy Metcalf to Lee Stokes, Sigma Chi; Judy Baty to Duane Thompson, SAE; Mary Jane Gettle and Tom Williams, Delta Sig.

DELTA GAMMA: Phyllis Walker and Rod Richeson; Pat Johnson and Dave Thompson, Phi Delt; Dianne Hayes and Carl Magnusson, Fiji.

ETHEL STEEL: Marilyn Harner and Ray Anderson, Shoup.

7 Delta Gammass Visit Foreign Lands

Crossing the borders this summer were DGs Nancy Welker into Mexico, J. J. Graham, Betsy Taylor, and Judi Scanlan, Europe, Georgia Finch summer schooled in Hawaii and Judy Williams has returned to Idaho after a year's study in Munich, Germany and Tours, France.

Dianne Hayes Magnusson will correspond from Sweden where she and husband Carl, Fiji, are now living and studying.



Rings 'n' Things

Many returning students have surprised their various living groups with the announcements of engagements.

TRI-DELTA: Joyce Eld to John Allgair, ATO; and Virginia Olds to Richard Erwin, ATO.

PI PHI: Carolyn Kudlac to Dean Kohntopp, FarmHouse; Karen Koontz to M. L. Gates, SAE; Jan Alden to Vaughn Estrick, Delt; and Karen Brandt to Bob MacCuffie, Wallace.

ALPHA GAM: Barbara Beck to Dwight Fullerton, Alpha Gamma Rho, WSU; Diana Dodds, to Bill Olson, Kappa Sig.

THETA: Ann Becker and Jon Nilsson; Bethel Solt to John Simco, Gault.

DELTA GAMMA: Nancy Welker to Dick Terry, off campus.

ETHEL STEEL: Verla Barney to Thomas Richard, Florence.

Minimum Load Now 14 Hours

Beginning with the 1960 Summer Session, a student to be considered as taking a full load must register for a minimum of 14 semester hours.

The change in credit will apply to Selective Service ranking, non-resident tuition scholarships, and other regulations in the University catalog where the word "full time student" is used.

An exception is made for the College of Law and the Graduate school where 12 hours is considered a full load.

Classified

FOR SALE—RECORD ALBUMS, good condition, all types. Phone TU 2-7551 or 2-7749.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALES- MAN to work part time in Davids' shoe department. Contact Mr. Bill Johnson, Davids'.

Religious Activities Begin With Autumn Days

This year celebrates the thirtieth birthday of the Campus Christian Center. Open house and reception will be held at the CCC from 3-6 p.m. Sunday. The denominations which share the Center are the Baptist, Brethren, Congregational, Disciple, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Nazarene. This Sunday also marks University Sunday.

BRESEE CLUB— The first meeting of the Bresee Club will be Sunday at 5:30 in the Youth Center of the Nazarene Church on 3rd street. A program is planned.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION— Presbyterian and Congregational students are being honored on University Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church with a coffee-hour reception from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The first meeting of Westminster Forum (Presbyterian-Congregational) will be held at the CCC.

CANTERBURY CLUB— Sunday evening at 5 p.m. all new and returning students of the

Episcopal Church are invited to a buffet supper to be served by the women of the church.

The Lutheran Student Association will hold its first meeting of the year, this Sunday, from 5-7 u.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 6th and Jefferson. Preceding this will be a reception for new students beginning at 3 p.m. at the church.

Tryouts Monday, Tuesday For First ASUI Drama Offering

A prize-winning play will open the fall dramatic season at U. of I. The "Diary of Anne Frank" is a serious story dealing with the struggles of two Jewish families in hiding during Nazi occupation.

Tryouts will be held Sept. 26 and 27 at 7 p.m. in the University Auditorium. Those interested do not necessarily have to be drama majors, nor are they required to be enrolled in the College of Letters and Sciences. No previous acting experience is deemed necessary by the Drama staff.

However some qualifications have been agreed upon: The applicants must be full time students with a 2.0 average overall, and

also for the previous semester. This rule would not apply to freshmen.

For those not interested in leading roles, there are other positions available in the fields of lighting, props, sound, costuming, make-up, painting and advertising.

This previous summer witnessed five productions within seven weeks: "Trip to Bountiful," "Someone Waiting," "Man in the Dugout," "Girls in 509," "The Inspector General."

All shows were held in the Arena Theatre Field House. Turn-out was good with the crowds averaging two-hundred per night. Each play ran for three consecutive nights.

Russians Seemingly Unaware Of 2-Sided Diplomatic Picture

"How could you, an ally, do things like this to us?" This sums up the Russian attitude over the U-2 incident as learned by Dean Boyd A. Martin of the University College of Letters and Science who has returned to the campus following an extensive tour of Europe and parts of Asia.

In reply to the question about the U-2 from a young Russian, Dean Martin asked, "Don't you know that more than 300 of your people have been caught spying on us?"

"Like Heck!"

"The disbelieving Russian replied, 'If this were so, then why haven't you told the world about it.'"

"So complete is the censorship in Russia that the people learn only what the state wishes them to know."

"In talking with people behind the Iron Curtain, I would find them uninformed about events you and I take for granted," Dean Martin added.

Dean Martin, Mrs. Martin, and their son Archie, traveled around the Continent in a small French car. Their son William, on duty with the U.S. Army in Germany, was able to join them on parts of the tour.

Rather Primitive

If you think traveling in the U.S. is rugged, how would you like to be confronted with more than 100 ox-carts strung out ahead of you on the highway, or search for the lone gas pump in the city of Moscow (most of the cars there are state owned), or stay in towns which have no electricity or plumbing facilities or run out of gas 100 miles from the next station? These are a few of the inci-

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New Coaches Greet Vandal Grid Squad

Experience heads the list of assets of the four new assistant football coaches at the University of Idaho. Take a look at their record and meet them.

A former Idaho grid great leads the list. Gary Kenworthy, who from his quarterback spot, led the Vandals from 1955 to 1957 returns to Idaho as offensive backfield coach. Kenworthy spent the '59-'60 year coaching high school ball in California. He is married and has two children.

Bill Knuckles, working as a line coach, joins the staff from Whitworth College in Spokane, where he coached for three years. Knuckles played ball at both Omaha U. and Iowa I; and com-

pleted his undergraduate years at the University of Denver.

Knuckles coached high school ball for four years in Colorado after which he moved to Colorado State working as assistant coach. He is also a married man.

Former Idaho Gridder

New defensive backfield coach Bill Peterson is a former gridder from the University of Washington. Following graduation from the U of W, he spent three years coaching freshman football at Richland, Washington. During his final year, he compiled an all win, no loss record.

Peterson then moved to Anacortes, Washington, where he again built an undefeated team. He is married and has five children.

Joe Berry comes to the Idaho staff as defensive line coach. He was an assistant to present head

coach Skip Stahley back at Toledo University after which he moved to Stetson University in Deland, Florida, where he coached for four years. Berry comes to Idaho from Montana State College in Bozeman.

Stahley has pegged Berry to be an important asset to the Idaho team in the next few years.

Now you have met these men, and according to them, big things can be expected from the Idaho squad in the season.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT—Men's Rush

Gibbs, Moscow; David Baumgartner and David Primus, both of Genesee; Jon Wendle, Sandpoint; John McKinney, Salmon; Grant Gibbons, Bliss; Stuart Batt, Wilder; Dalene Bailey, San Francisco, Calif.; Charles Lindley, Lewiston; Joseph Conrad, Castletford; Rod Higgins, Osburn; Joseph McElroy, Twin Falls; Warren Board, Meridian; and Patrick Wheeler and Dennis Wheeler, both of Wallace.

SIGMA NU—Ellery Brown, Larry Falkner and Douglas Elliott, all of Boise; Donald Lopez and Bruce Skiver, both of Meridian; Wade Thomas, Phil Reberger and Ray Roark, all of Caldwell; Antone Chacaterqui, Nampa; Brent Jacobs, Twin Falls; Gilbert Walker, Glens Ferry; Philip L. Felt, Pocatello; Kurt Smith, Lewiston; Craig Wood, Spokane, Wash.; and Blake A. Thomson, Manahasset, N.Y.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—David Cooper, Boise; Robert Gamba, Orofino; James LaFramboise, Yakima, Wash.; Lynd Hoover, Blackfoot; Michael Jordan and John Miller, both of Spokane, Wash.; Fred Morris, Claremont, Calif.; and James Cobble, Gooding.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT—ROTC Camp

at camp, gentlemen! Today you will learn what it means to be a bayonet fighter, the most feared fighter on earth. You will learn The Spirit of The Bayonet, and you will remember that the ultimate desire of the bayonet fighter is TO GET BLOOD ON HIS BAYONET!

Most of the troops were rather shook up then, but they were even more shook up ninety minutes later, laying panting on the grass after going through the "Practice" at a dead run most of time, carrying an eight pound rifle with a 1 pound shiv on the end of it.

Eat Dirt

The infiltration course, on par with the bayonet, consisted of crawling through several entanglements of barb wire, trying not to get hung up. Simulated artillery shells, and nice big gaseous yellow clouds of smoke added to the fun. The best part of that exercise was trying to get the smoke out of the lungs; it went away by itself about two days later.

The end of camp, marked by rioting in the streets and several attempts to build bonfires in the parade grounds, was ably handed to past events of history by one departing cadet, who shouted, as he toiled away in his '59 MGA, "Anybody for 4-F?"

'Sports Shorts'

The University of Arkansas dedicated last season to the 1909 Razorback team, Arkansas' only defeated and untied football aggregation. In commemorating their heroes of the past, the 1959 Razorbacks took their assignment seriously, and as a result Arkansas enjoyed one of its greatest seasons. Known as "the lightest team playing major college football," the 1959 Razorbacks fought their way to an 8-2-0 season record, co-championship of the Southwest Conference, and a 14-7 victory over Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl. The 1959 proved once and for all that a good, fast, light team with plenty of desire, determination, and guts can win in any league.

Law Students Given Grants

Five scholarships were awarded to University College of Law students at a meeting of the law faculty, it was announced today by Dean Edward S. Stimson.

Title Insurance company scholarships were awarded to Orvil D. Atkinson, third-year law student Charles H. Powers, second-year law student, and Anthony A. Nelson, beginning law student, all off-campus.

MacLane scholarships were granted to Craig C. Kosonen, third year student, and Richard F. Hefel, Upham hall.

SPOTS PICKS

Utah over Arizona
Iowa over Oregon State
Mississippi over Kentucky
Oregon over Michigan
Ohio State over SMU
UCLA over Purdue
Montana over Utah State

"This has all been very interesting, Madame, but I am no longer with Dr. Kinsey."

Sports



TWO WITH PROBLEMS — Dr. Leon Green, left, and Clem Parberry prepare for the 1960 Intramural program. The chief problems these gentlemen will have to face this year are the lack of facilities and spare time. — Walt Johnson photo.

Intramural Program Growing Under Able Leadership Of Green, Parberry

By GARY RANDALL
Argonaut Associate Editor

Well over one thousand Idaho males will battle it out tooth and nail during the coming school year in athletic competition, rivaling any varsity sports anywhere. Upwards of three thousand spectators will watch their favorite teams going for glory. But everyone, spectator and player, will probably enjoy himself, because Idaho.

Originated in 1928 by Leo Callend, Vandal intramurals have come to play a major part at Idaho.

Rated as one of the top programs of its type in the West, Idaho intramurals features 13 sports, ranging from highly popular "B" basketball to horseshoes and ping-pong.

The two men who serve as "athletic directors" of Idaho's various sports, Dr. Leon Green and Clem Parberry, give the student program the guidance that keeps it moving.

Green All-American

Dr. Green, head of the Physical Education departments under which intramurals falls, is no stranger to Vandal athletics, re-

ceiving honorable mention All-American as co-captain and end on Idaho's 1936 grid squad. After a hitch in the Navy, Green returned to Vandalland in 1946 to assume teaching duties here. Since then he has served on a number of national committees dealing with youth activities and recreation.

Parberry, the head of the intramural program, is also an Idaho grad, receiving his masters degree from the University in 1939. After a hitch with the Navy he became athletic director and head coach at the College of Idaho until 1951 when he again joined the Navy for the Korean conflict. In 1953 he came to Idaho as fresh football and basketball coach and head baseball coach. In 1957 Parberry took over as intramural director, now going into his fourth season in that position.

"Intramurals develops spirit and leadership," Parberry commented. "It gives all the kids a chance to play and belong to something."

With practically all decisions left up to student managers, the intramural managers act as the management of the intramural program, giving the I.M. manag-

ers a chance to develop leadership, a factor which Parberry pointed to with pride.

"They develop leadership." He said, "It gives them a chance to make decisions and act on their own."

Hoop Spot Tops

Last year over 1,000 students, on some 108 separate "A" and "B" basketball teams took part in the program to rank basketball as the most popular of the intramural sports. Touch football is ranked next in popularity, with volleyball and softball close behind.

Money and facilities, a problem with all Idaho sports, is an intramural problem as well.

No Expansion

"At present we are planning no expansion into any other sports," Parberry and Green stated. "The facilities and money are just not available."

It seems a safe bet, however, that as soon as the two problems are solved Idaho's two "athletic directors" will guide Vandal intramurals another step ahead.

"If I'm still studying when you come back, wake me up."

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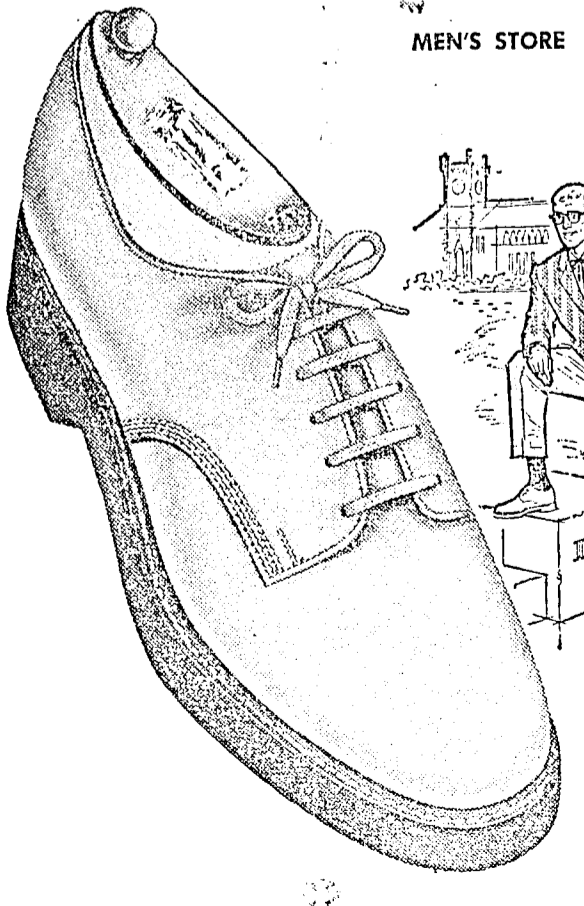
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Sports

On The Bench—

Intramurals To Be Stressed; Idaho In For Rough Season

The phrase "seek and ye shall find" can be equally expressed and followed in the world of sports as in its Biblical usage. ON THE BENCH which replaces the two fine sports columns of the last three years, NEUTRAL CORNER and SIDELINES, hopes to take a new slant on an old business—that of seeking out the latest in sports events and controversies.

This column will dig deep into the personalities in the headlines and behind the scenes. Not everyone will agree with the writer's opinions—that is not the purpose of this column. But the reader can expect honest and accurate reporting—this is the purpose of this column.

Intramurals will play an important part on the sports page this year. Campus athletics are growing stronger each year and are encouraged by this writer.

J. Neil (Skip) Stahley opens his first year in the dual role of athletic director and head football coach. In Idaho's second season as an independent, Coach Stahley is expected to improve upon the 1-9 showing the Vandals made last year. Though Stahley possesses the finest talent he has had in years, the new liberal substitution rule adds another burden to Stahley's already heavy load of transferring the Vandals into a winning team. The powerhouse teams such as Washington and Oregon will be able to use more fresh reserves and specialists to strengthen their attack. Idaho, never deep in bench strength will find the situation rough.

This year's football schedule, which includes only two home games again this year, will not make matters easier, either. After battling the Washington Huskies tomorrow, Idaho will still have to face Utah State, October 8, College of the Pacific, and San Jose State. Utah State is always a strong contender in the Skyline Conference and is riding high on the 14-0 shut-out over Idaho last year and would like to repeat this year. COP has found Sophomore Dick Sparrow to replace All-American Dick Bass. Idaho lost their last tussle with San Jose 41-6 in 1958.

As for Washington tomorrow—The Huskies are rated third in the nation and by SPORTS ILLUSTRATED as the best in the West.

The 33-6 loss to Oregon, however, should not be taken as a pattern for this year's season. This column looks for the Vandals to improve with experience.

Women's Knowledge Of Game Is Headache To Football Man

Man has explained football rules to his feminine companion ever since woman first watched the game in ancient Greece. And, from that time woman has been a trial, both to the male spectator and participant.

Football, as the American male knows it, was made possible by an incident in 1823, at Rugby, England.

The tale it told that a certain player was having difficulty kicking the ball and worse, his girl friend, sitting among the crowd with his chief rival, had started to ridicule him.

Carried Ball

The player became so disgusted that he picked the ball up and ran with it. At the time such action was against the rules, but the advantages of carrying the ball led to the adoption of this style of play at Rugby in 1841.

This type of football, called Rugby in honor of the school where it originated, is the first cousin of American football.

The first football game played in the United States was played in November 1869. Rutgers defeated Princeton, playing under the old-style soccer rules.

McGill vs Harvard

In 1874 McGill University of Canada played Harvard. The first half was played under the soccer rules, but the second half featured the new Rugby style. The American brand of football was emerging.

The following year saw a Rugby game between Harvard and Yale. This form of play appealed to the players; and as a result, an association of five colleges was formed.

By 1882 the teams consisted of 11 players each; the team having possession of the ball played from a crude line of scrimmage.

1905 Rule Changes

The youthful American game was just entering its adolescent period when playing injuries became frequent rather than an oddity. In 1905 a coaches' conference met and revised the rules of the game.

Later the forward pass was introduced. (Maybe discovered when some male player threw the ball at female spectator) — Maybe when female spectator threw the ball at male player because he had asked another girl to the prom).

Full scale passing was not used, however, until the great Notre Dame teams under coach Knute Rockne adopted it.

Today, football is played by over 100,000 colleges and universities and is enjoyed by millions of spectators.

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Frosh Squad Anticipates Big Turn-Out

A squad of thirty to fifty freshman is expected to turn out October 3 for the first frosh football practice. According to co-frosh coach Gary Farnsworth, Idaho's football fortunes which depend to a great degree on incoming freshmen players in on an upswing.

"We have good-sized linemen, fast backs, strong fullbacks, and accurate passers turning out," Farnsworth said yesterday. Jack Dozier is the other co-coach.

Two of the incoming linemen stand around the 6-6 mark while the backfield will contain a 195 pound fullback in Don Brogi. Gary Gogman, a quarterback candidate, completed 60 per cent of his passes while in High School. Brogi hails from California while Gogman is from Port Angeles, Washington.

The line features Ed Ager from Bonneville near Idaho Falls and Woodson Bennett, a guard from Oregon. Other Idaho stars include Dawin Doss, a tackle from Pocatello; Gilbert Walder, Glenns Ferry; Sherril Wells, Oakley; Joe Conrad, Buhl, and Ellory Brown, Boise.

Top Idaho backs include Wade Thomas, Caldwell; Jerry Pressy, Twin Falls; Jim Spelgatti, Pocatello; and Gary Stastny, Murtaugh.

These Idaho prospects will be joined by 21 grid players from Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, North Carolina and Ohio.

Jobs Set For PE Graduates

Some of Idaho's brightest sports stars, along with other University graduates, stepped into coaching and related jobs this fall, according to Dr. Leon Green, head of the physical education department.

The graduates, and where they will be teaching, include Jack Acree, Boise Junior High School; Dave Anderson, Wapato, Wash.; Jack Ashbaugh, Placerville, Cal.; Dean Baxter, Enterprise, Ore.; Gary Blick, Castleford; Jack Bloom, Sandpoint; Wilbur Brown, Carmichael, Cal.; Robert Compton, Troy; Tom DiNuovo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jerry Enders, Post Falls.

Tom Flynn, Anacortes, Wash.; Ron Fredrickson, Grangeville; Ralph Hatch, Mountain Home; Warren Hawley, Placerville, Cal.; Everett Hurley, Oakland, Ore.; LeRoy Inglis, McCall; Ken Larsen, Freeman, Wash.; Kent Marboe, Moscow; Vernell Neese, Weiser; Theron Nelson, Defiance, Ohio; Earl Owen, Carmichael, Calif.; James Parker, Boise; Wade Patterson, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Rodney Richeson, Las Vegas, Nev.; Benjamin Schaffer, Leonaia, N.J.

Dale Schumacher, Camas, Wash.; Dennis Solt, Cove, Ore.; Wayne Stevens, Mountain Home; Richard Stickie, Fruitland; Paul Wagar, Wallace; Duane Wilkie, Aberdeen, Wash.; Wendell Wolf, Sandpoint; Gerald Wunderlich, Bellevue, and Leonard Wunderlich, Camerillo, Calif.

Vandals Vie Powerful Huskies

Washington Aims At Record In Grid Contest



Jim Owens
University of Washington Coach

Chuck Allen
Washington Guard

Future Foes Fare Well With Tough Teams In Grid Openers

The rambling, rocking, Rose Bowling Washington Huskies, who make a habit of scoring heavily, kept up their goal crossing ways last weekend.

College of Pacific, always a rough, tough grid outfit, found the Washington invaders way too classy, and took a Bob Scholred-inspired 55-6 thumping. The Huskies, Idaho's next grid foe, ran the count to 44-6 on Wisconsin in their Rose outing. Idaho meets COP October 29.

The Montana Grizzlies, Idaho's October 1 grid foe, was evening out its season's record, bowing to Wyoming 14-0 after picking up an opening win over North Dakota the previous weekend.

The Vandals' Boise opponent, Utah State, loomed as a rough customer, notching a 20-7 win over Texas Western at El Paso. Idaho meets the Aggies on October 8, eyeing a reversal of last year's 14-0 loss at Logan.

Meanwhile, down Oregon State way, the Beavers were pulling the upset of the nation in their opener with USC, whacking the heavily favored, and highly ranked Trojans 14-0. Idaho meets OSC October 15.

Over on the islands, Idaho's Oct. 21 competition, the University of Hawaii took it on the chin from Utah, 33-6.

Washington State, the Vandal's traditional rival, and their foe No.

The Vandals challenge the third nationally ranked Washington Huskies tomorrow in Seattle. The Vandals will try for a major college football upset while seeking their first 1960 season victory.

Washington will be gunning for their eighth win in a row and a tie with the modern Husky record set in 1923 for number of consecutive games won. Washington won their seventh victory, 55-6, at the expense of the College of the Pacific.

"We know that Washington is a tough ball team," Vandal Coach Skip Stahley commented yesterday. "It doesn't scare us that they are ranked so strong nationally. We'll play better ball against them than we did against Oregon."

12 Lettermen

The Vandals, starting the season with only 12 lettermen, have had to rely on inexperienced newcomers and junior college transfers.

In romping past COP, Coach Owens' Huskies showed that they still possessed the same style of play which gave them the Rose Bowl victory over Wisconsin last January. The 11 Bowl starters are back again with Washington.

Idaho, on the other hand, ran into trouble last week in Eugene and dropped their opener to Oregon 33-6.

Lead at Half

Oregon suffered from fumbles the first period, but rolled to two touchdowns in the second period to take a commanding lead at the half time, 12-0. The Ducks, led by 5-3 halfback Cleveland Jones, tore loose in the second half to score three more touchdowns.

Jones took a 38 yard pass early in the third quarter and scampered for the first tally in the second half. A blocked punt followed by a 66-yard drive added another, and an intercepted pass led to the finale.

Idaho's lone score came on a 76-yard march in the fourth quarter and was climaxed when halfback Jittd Worley plunged for five yards and a touchdown.

The drive to the five yard line

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was led by transfer-quarterback Mike Mosolf. Mosolf broke loose for a 23-yard run and added two completed passes.

Showing tremendous passing the Huskies scored in every quarter against COP with the reserves shouldering most of the burden of the game.

Idaho will probably go with Reg Carolan and Bob Vervacke at ends; Darrell Vail and Bob Tenynson, tackles; John Desmond and

Harriers Lose Five Starters

Idaho's cross-country team, Tops on the coast last year, will be depending on underclassmen to bolster its strength in the coming season. All five of the starters off of last year's nationals participating team are gone via graduation. Although there is a big reputation to live up to, coach Bill Sorsby is confident that he can develop a squad that will always be in the running.

The number one man on the team will be Dick Douglas, a second semester freshman from Vancouver, Canada. Others participating will be Larry Wilder of Coeur d'Alene, Gunter Antmann from California, Charlie Smith from Pocatello, Gary Michael of Laurel, Montana, Larry Oloso of Glens Ferry, and Nick Cornefix of California.

Oloso was the 880 class AA champ in Idaho and Cornefix has been timed in 1:57 for the half mile.

Tentatively the first meet of the year will be Washington State and all runners are running twice daily over the campus. The team members are concentrating on 'over-distance' running in order to reach their peak at a faster clip.

Bob Shill, guards; Bob Ames, center, and Dawn Fannin, Gene Marrow, Judd Worley, and Sil Vial in the backfield.

Washington will counter with Pat Claridge and Jim Scaggs at ends; Kurt Gagner and Barry Bul-lard, tackles; Chuck Allen and Bill Kinnue, guards; Roy McKasson, center; Bob Schloedt, quarterback; George Flemming and Don McKeta, halfbacks, and Ray Johnson, fullback.

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SUNDAY — ALL NEXT WEEK Sunday at 3-5-7-9 p.m. — Monday-Saturday at 7-9 p.m.

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Quart TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH" 7 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY — at 7 and 9 p.m.
David Niven—Mitzi Gaynor in "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY" In Sin-Ascope!!!

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Marilyn Monroe—Yves Montand in "LET'S MAKE LOVE" Tony Randall — Frankie Vaughan — In color

Cordova PULLMAN TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY Alfred Hitchcock's "PSYCHO" at 7-9 p.m.
SUNDAY — ALL NEXT WEEK — "OCEAN'S 11"

Big Sky TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY "STALAG 17" MOTOR MOVIE—PULLMAN "COMMANCHE STATION"

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY — Open at 6:30—Show starts 7 p.m.
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