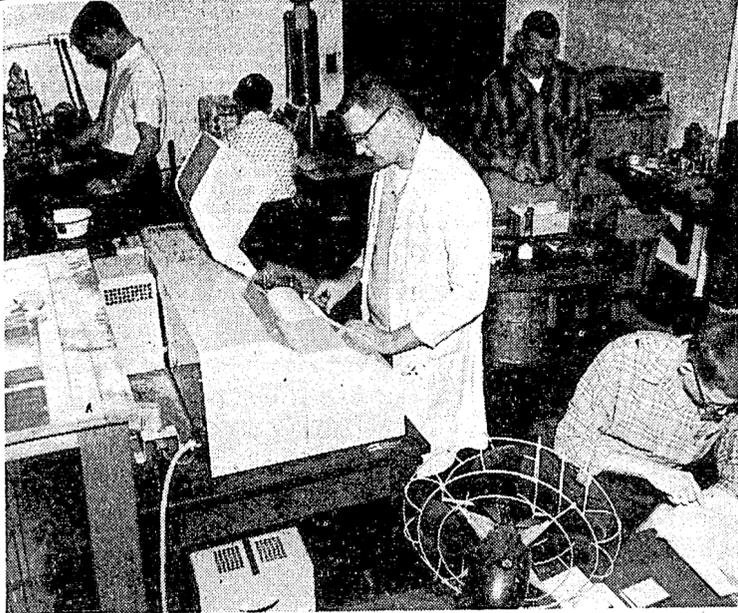


# The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 65, NO. 22

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, December 13, 1960



**OBSERVING** — Performing an experiment in another room in the science building, the need for more space is shown. This will be conceivably alleviated by the addition of a new physical sciences building asked for in the building budget requests.

## Nine Buildings Needed Now; Over \$6 Million Figure Set

By HERB HOLLINGER  
Argonaut News Editor

Nine buildings on the Idaho campus have been designated as top priority for construction or repair in the request sent to the 1961 state legislature by the University. The amount needed to restore or construct these buildings, according to the President's report for December 1960, is over six million dollars.

On top of the list of the report is the Physical Science building with \$2,280,000 required to build a new one. The report indicated that the present facilities were outgrown and outdated many years ago for undergraduate and graduate work.

**Reasons Are Named**  
Further information on this top priority is found on this page with the reasons why this building has been called by the University as its most pressing need.

Second on the list as one of the most pressing needs and indicated as being needed now by the President, is additional steam generating facilities. The existing plant is an outgrowth of the original plant built at that location in 1927. It has been modernized and increased in capacity from time to time.

It is proposed that steam output capacity of the plant be increased by 40,000 pounds of steam per hour which would be accomplished by the installation of a new additional steam generator together with the necessary operating equipment. The addition of a new steam generating unit will require an addition to the existing heating plant building along the north side of the plant to house the new unit.

**Additions Acutely Needed**  
Additional capacity and renovation of feed-water equipment is acutely needed, the report said. The needed funds to accomplish this is \$787,000.

Third on the list are two greenhouse units with attached headhouse. The old greenhouses located immediately south of the Ag Science building are presently occupied by the Depts. of Botany, and Horticulture, and the College of Forestry.

If the proposed new science building is built, then the present site of these old houses will be the home of the science building. These old units are of wood-frame construction, which require constant repair at frequent intervals and represent a considerable annual outlay of departmental funds which could be used more economically for other purposes, according to Dean Kraus of the College of Agriculture.

Additional greenhouse space is needed for expanded wheat breeding and testing research, expansion of plant virus research, and for classroom work in Horticulture, Botany, and Forestry. Total cost of the proposed construction is \$155,000.

**Fourth Is Dairy Science**  
Fourth priority is a new Dairy Science Center. The present dairy barns are too close to the campus and create a sanitation problem, as the odor and the flies are difficult to control, said Dean Kraus. In addition, the buildings and equipment are at least 30 years old or older, he continued.

The Research Barn will provide facilities for detailed nutrition research which is much needed. The present facilities of the dairy science center are severely criticized by progressive dairymen as not being representative of their needs.

Total cost of the new facilities, including dairy barns, silos, etc., will amount to \$503,600.  
The Art and Architecture building is the fifth building need on the list. The present building, was remodeled in 1945 out of an old stock pavilion at the cost of one dollar a square foot. The year 1959-60 saw a new group equalling the peak GI class of 1950, graduate.

**Old Library Space Used**  
The old post office space, then the reserve room of the old library was commandeered for need of space, reported Dean Martin, College of Letters and Science, and Professor Theodore Prichard, of Architecture. Neither is adequate and scattered drafting rooms are both difficult to administer — and death to student interest and spirit.

Total cost for modern facilities has been set at \$500,000.  
General classroom building has been put at sixth on the priority needed building request. An increase of more than 50 per cent in enrollment is expected in the next 10 years. The growing size of classes will make it necessary for additional facilities before that time.

**Classrooms Obsolete**  
Over 18 per cent of present classrooms are obsolete, being temporary frame structures from World War II. They are expensive to maintain and pose a continuous safety hazard, according to D. D. DuSault, Registrar. Cost of the proposed new classrooms is over \$850,000.

Seventh on the requested funds list is general incinerator facilities. George Gagon, University Engineer, reports that the University has a problem of disposal of waste and refuse comparable to a community of 5,000 inhabitants. Of necessity, an open dump yard has been used for many years. The dump area, located on the University Farm, is limited in space and for all practical purposes has reached its capacity. This open dump area is both un-

sanitary and very unsightly, said Gagon.  
**Disposal of Dead Animals**  
A major problem that would be solved by an incinerator is that of the disposal of dead and diseased animals. Cost of the project has been set at \$138,500.  
The Engineering Laboratory is next with cost approximately \$470,000. According to Dean Janssen, College of Engineering, the present laboratory facilities are inadequate, and the cost of operation and administration is excessive.

Continued accreditation of the outstanding Departments of Civil, Mechanical and Chemical Engineering is threatened unless additional laboratory facilities are provided, he said.

Ninth on the priority list is the Demonstration School for the College of Education. Dean Weltzin, of the College of Education, said that the necessity of adequate provision for a demonstration school is not only that his type of teacher training improves the quality of training but also the fact that continued accreditation depends upon proper demonstration facilities.  
Total cost of this project would be \$400,000.

**Seven More Needed**  
Seven other buildings, major in size and need are: renovation of the Science Hall, ROTC Armory and General Assembly building, College of Education and Women's PE building, College of Business Administration building, addition to Agricultural Science building, addition to Engineering Classroom building, and to the College of Forestry building.

**Alums Attend Initiation Of 3**  
Many alumnae were present last Sunday, when Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary initiated Dr. Gladys Bellinger, head, Home Ed dept.; Ramona Marolt, Home Mgt. House, and Anita Townsend, off campus.

Those alumnae present for the initiation included Mrs. Wheaton, the national acting president of Phi U, Mrs. Ralph York, a charter member from Lewiston, Mrs. Talbot Jennings, Mrs. Lela Ames, Mrs. Calvin Warnick, Mrs. Glen Lewis, Mrs. Dwight Kinchey, and Mrs. Dwight Hoffman.

The faculty members present included Miss Marion Featherstone, Miss Neilson, Miss Newcomb, and Miss Ritchie.  
If anyone is interested in purchasing Phi U. wreaths, they should contact Rosie Bruce at the home management house.

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The two main stories on this page, by co-editor Gary Randall, and news editor Herb Hollinger, graphically illustrate the University's most pressing needs in the line of building problems.

The Physical Science's building is first on the list of nine most needed structures, and over \$2 million of the money allotted to the school by the Legislature will immediately go for its construction.  
Second greatest need is for better faculty salaries. The problem seems to run in a never-ending cycle: you need better facilities to get better men, and you have to make the working conditions agreeable to the men you have, to keep them.

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So there it is. The University stands again at the Crossroads. The alternative, in the words of University President D. R. Theophilus, is "to make the best use of what they give us, not by spreading it thinner on everything, but by cutting some of the things that we need off the bottom of the list."  
You can't cut forever, though.

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## Idaho's Science Building Outdated

By GARY RANDALL  
Argonaut Associate Editor

The most pressing problem of the University, the need for an enlarged Science Building, is a problem that to outward appearance is no problem at all.

Idaho's red-brick Physical and Biological Science building was constructed in the early 1930's, and even before completion, was found largely unsuited for its intended task. By 1958, due to the development of science, coupled with ever-increasing enrollment at Idaho, the need for an improved and modernized structure had reached the critical stage.

In 1960 the University topped the 4000 mark and the old, largely outdated Science Building still stands with no apparent improvement in sight. The problem of space and equipment is still at the critical stage because there is no other direction for it to go.

From the outside the building ap-

pears solid and spacious. From the inside, particularly in the upper-division courses as well as the freshmen labs, the need for improved and enlarged facilities is all too apparent.

In 1959 Idaho presented requests to the legislature for money to build a new Science Building. At that time the figure was \$1,800,000. This year, due to increased building costs and other factors, the request will have by necessity grown by \$400,000. Two years from now, when the legislature will again have a chance to allocate money for such a building, the amount could well be even higher.

But, as Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head of Idaho's physical sciences, pointed out in a special Argonaut interview, the real "price" could be much higher.

**Danger Also A Problem**  
"By the time the building was completed," Dr. Renfrew stated, speaking in terms of immediate

appropriation of money, "there would be a critical space problem in the lower division labs where the danger problem is most critical."

An estimated three years would pass between the actual appropriation of Science Building funds and the building's completion. Assuming immediate appropriation, the completion date would be in the spring of 1964.

"Our impossible period will come earlier than 1965 in the lower division courses," Renfrew stated, remarking on space problems. "We are already there in the upper level courses."

The upper level courses, the areas from which scientists will come, have shown a major increase in the last two years, giving evidence of a trend that is considered likely to continue.

**Upper Division Pressure High**  
In chemistry, in upper division courses, enrollment has jumped from 93 in the fall of 1955 to 150 this year. Graduate course enrollment, in turn, has climbed from 19 to 57.

In the physics area, at the upper-division level, enrollment has risen from 29 to 70 in five years, and from 0 to 16 at the graduate level.

The lower division courses, currently carried by 579 students, are expected to include over 790 students by 1965.

Another factor will enter into the Science Building problem in the near future also, according to Renfrew.

The Science department head pointed out that three of the outstanding freshmen students are women this year, and suggested that a trend toward more women in the field of science is expected.

Women chemists, according to recently released statistics, are among the highest paid of professional women, with most women entering the field of chemical literature cataloging.

An increased enrollment of women students would add more problems to the steadily worsening task of finding room for Idaho's potential chemists.

One possible solution would be to discourage prospective chemists from attending the University, a drastic step in any light.

**Russian Rivalry Strong**  
Renfrew, pointing out the need for a modern, advanced science program, mentioned the "present technological rivalry of Russia and the United States."

According to Renfrew, this rivalry is focussing "public attention upon our increasing need for better trained scientists and the hazards of obsolescence."

"At Idaho, our 35-year-old science building is not geared to the times," he stated, "A modernization project would be somewhat

less costly than new construction, but this modernization would fail to meet our present space needs, which promise to be increasingly critical in the years just ahead."

### New Dormitory Idea Discussed

Residence Hall Council members and University administration heads met last Thursday in McConnell Hall to discuss University plans for a new dormitory.

The wishes of independent living groups were presented to University officials Kenneth A. Dick, comptroller and bursar; Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories; Richard W. Reed, assistant director of dormitories; and George Gagon, University engineer.

Lynn Hossner, Upham, president of RHC, said discussion centered around a proposed site for the proposed residence hall and who would live in it.

University plans call for a 200-man dormitory to be located near Gault-Upham, Hossner said, and will be installed with cafeteria-style dining.

RHC wishes include one or more of the following, Hossner explained:

- 1) An all-women dorm located near McConnell-Shoup Halls.
- 2) A co-educational dormitory, with men living in one wing, women in another.
- 3) Family-style dining facilities.
- 4) A men's dorm in the area of Campus Club.

"Denver University and UCLA," explained Hossner, "are using co-educational dormitory living, and it is working. We will present President Theophilus and the Board of Regents with a similar plan."

### Group To Sing X-mas Carols

Old fashioned Christmas carols will be heard Wednesday evening in the SUB when a group of wassailers wanders through.

This group is sponsored by the SUB Classical Music Committee, headed by Ellen Morgan, Theta. The traditional carolers will be singing a wide variety of old and somewhat unfamiliar carols.

The members of the group are: Gary Heidel, Delta Chi; Joe Goss, TKE; Molly Banks, Tri Delta; Margaret Takko, Gamma Phi; Ardel Shockley, off campus; Russell Crockett, Delta Sig; Pat Albrethsen, Theta; and Linda Smith, Pi Phi.

They will be in the SUB at 9:30 p.m. in one of the first of the programs planned for this year by the committee.

It is almost impossible to find a major university which does not have new facilities for physical science either under construction or at the top of their building programs," he concluded.

Idaho's science department, though limited by space, has a potential windfall at its doorstep.

In recent months Idaho has been awarded grants totaling \$62,800 for research work to be done over the next two years in the fields of physics and chemistry.

In addition, the department has other project proposals "in the hopper."

Five separate projects are eligible for additional grants for research work, grants that may have to be refused unless additional space and facilities are available.

The biological sciences, another field where the space problem is critical, would also benefit by a new building. Under current thinking, the present area occupied by the physical sciences would be devoted to the biological science department, permitting upper division study and graduate work. In addition, the latter group's current problem of pressing space needs in lower division courses would be alleviated.

Idaho, in regard to its science curriculum, stands at a real "crossroad." The need is critical, at any price.

### Curtain Club Tapped Nine

The Curtain Club, dramatics honorary, recently tapped nine new members. The students were tapped after the first two productions of the drama department this year. Those tapped were:

Diane Fawson and Angie Arrien, both Kappas; Gary Tusberg, Darwin Adahl and John Cantele, all Lambda Chi; Terry Messenger, Lindley Hall; Joe Basque, McConnell Hall; Sam Collett, Delta Chi; and Judy Bracken, Gamma Phi.

In order to be tapped, a person must have acquired at least 200 points by working in dramatics and on productions. At least 50 of these points must be earned by working on a production crew.

Points are given by the Curtain Club according to a scale which takes into account the difficulty of the job and of the production. Initiation ceremonies will be held Jan. 8 at a banquet in the Moscow Hotel.

### KEY MONEY REQUEST

It is requested that all sales representatives turn in the money collected for the Campus Keys by Friday, Dec. 16th.



**CHEM I AT WORK** — More than \$6 million has been requested by the University for nine most needed buildings. The Physical Sciences Building has first priority.

The  
**GOLDEN FLEECE**  
by  
*Gason*

This issue of the Argonaut, an annual affair, may seem to some to be a last-ditch effort by money-crazed students and faculty members to get more loot for the University at close to any cost.

"Crossroads-'60" is where we stand now, and again the biennial cry for money echoes throughout the state. Funny thing about it is that each year the need becomes more acute—a little more frantic; and each year the University falls that much further behind its contemporaries in the ceaseless quest for better facilities.

The two main stories on this page, by co-editor Gary Randall, and news editor Herb Hollinger, graphically illustrate the University's most pressing needs in the line of building problems.

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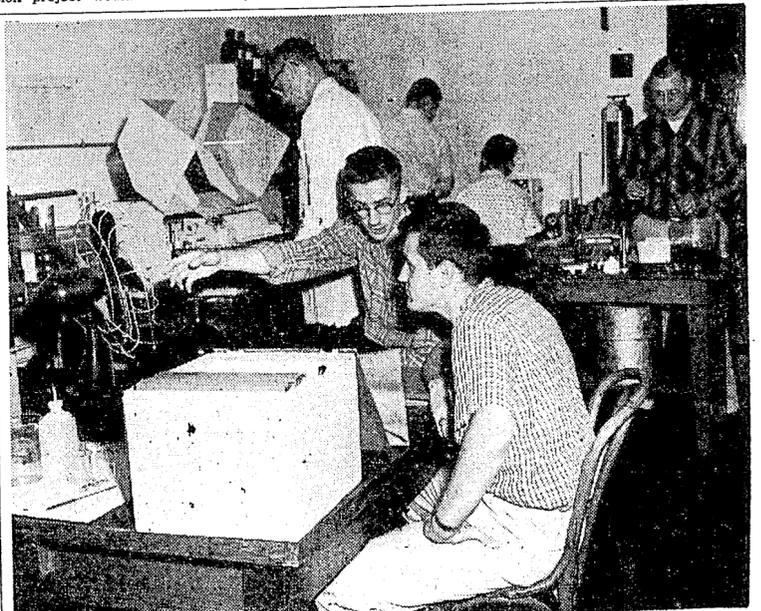
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You can't cut forever, though.

Neil Leitner



**TESTING** — Working in a graduate laboratory in a chemistry lab, students illustrate graphically the need for a little more room.

"Send This Home"  
University of Idaho  
Moscow, Idaho

# Is Your Money Well Spent?

Mr. and Mrs. Idaho taxpayer: The 1961 state legislature will soon invest part of your tax money in the University of Idaho for another biennium. But first, it is your right as a stockholder of the University to know your money has been well spent in the past.

One of the first essentials of a wise investment is that it results in growth or an improved product. The University of Idaho has experienced both during recent years.

The 1960 enrollment reached a record 4,000 and it is expected to climb to 6,000 by 1970. The University is large enough for broad training, but it does not sacrifice personal contact between professors and students.

Another point which an investor must carefully consider is the present or future reputation of the firm and its product. The University of Idaho is a brand name well known for its schools of forestry, mining and engineering. Outstanding instructors and ambitious graduates in these and other phases of University training promise continuing recognition.

Every year University personnel answer over 100,000 letters in reply to advice seekers in all walks of life who have placed their confidence in the University. Prudent investors always expect to de-

rive the most possible income from their money. Here again, Idaho is worthy of future investment because it supplies a high level of education at a lower cost than comparable institutions. More than 80 per cent of the studentbody are Idahoans, many of whom will remain in the state after graduation.

The ultimate test of a good investment is the quality of the product and its acceptance by the public. Well trained Idaho graduates have been placed in challenging and responsible positions. This fact was illustrated at an alumni banquet prior to graduation last spring which was attended by such notable "products" of the University as a New York banker, a Supreme Court justice and a "Newsweek" columnist.

This, Idaho taxpayers and stockholders of the University of Idaho, is how your money has been spent. The dividends of your investment are obvious for the economic and social well being of any state are dependent upon its educational level.

The future strength of your investment in the University depends on you. Your money and support will determine whether the University continues to develop or whether it stagnates and falls behind modern educational standards.—S.L.

# What Price Money?

Two parking spaces hold a reserved status in front of Idaho's Physical Science building, conveniently located directly below the building's two main entrances.

By 1965 those two spaces may be occupied, along with every other space in the immediate area, by ambulances, receiving dead and injured students from the interior of a blast-wrecked building.

Pack an overcrowded chemistry laboratory with freshman students, working shoulder to shoulder with potentially dangerous chemicals and that grim picture could all too easily become a reality.

A major explosion in a freshman, or upper-division chemistry class would be the devil's own dream of a nightmare. Hard-driven glass from test tubes, acid splattering from wall to wall, panic-stricken men and women students stampeding to escape through a single door and the grim spectre of a blazing, chemical-fed fire would doubtlessly leave all but a fortunate few either dead or so hopelessly maimed that their lives would be practically worthless.

Admittedly, University of Idaho laboratory work is as safe as the instructors

can make it. But just how safe can any individual make an overcrowded classroom? By 1965 the state of Idaho may have its own, irrevocable answer.

At present, the problem lies not with safety but with working conditions. But, as Dr. Malcom Renfrew, head of the Physical Sciences department, stated, "The more crowded the lab is the more dangerous it becomes." By 1965, without a new Science building, the labs will be extremely crowded.

The price for a new Science Building is high, some \$2,280,000. If the legislature passes over the request, however, the monetary price will probably be even higher by 1963. The University must have an enlarged building, the price must be paid eventually.

At present, the question is simply one of when, now, while Idaho chemists can work in safety, or in six years when a possible tragedy could bring home the problem to the legislature.

How much are student's lives worth? Will they be the price for a new building, or can the building be paid for with money alone? The answer rests with the legislature.—G.R.

# Wherefore Go The Women

With next year's total enrollment expected to increase by over 100 students, the women's residence halls on this campus cannot comfortably house another student.

Each hall now has as many women as it can accommodate without straining facilities and subjecting the women to uncomfortable conditions. With every sorority pledging as many women as their physical plants would permit this fall, a serious problem is beginning to arise.

One hall even has eight more women than is normal. To accommodate the influx of students this year, rooms that had formerly been used as guest rooms or living quarters for cooks and dieticians had to be converted into living quarters for the students.

With the enrollment ever going upward,

it is obvious that new housing facilities must be constructed. But here again lies a problem of finances. There are no immediate plans for building a new residence hall for women. It will probably be several years.

What is going to be done with the students in the meantime? We are already at the point where we are beginning to crowd. Additional crowding means additional maintenance on facilities, and consequently an increase in the responsibilities that will be taken by the University.

The crowded conditions, however, are a mixed blessing in that the University is now for the first time in several years collecting as much rent as is possible from the halls. But this does not eliminate the problem which is not going to lessen as time goes on.—J.M.

# Why Change Now?

Every election year, some people of both parties cry out in anguish about the electoral college. They say it does not serve any purpose anymore, there is no longer a historical function, people can now elect the president by a simple popular vote.

Many of the people do not understand just what the electoral college does and what purpose it serves. Here are some of the things that it does do:

1. It simplifies and quickens the process of deciding the election outcome. In the last election, which was a close election, without the electoral college system the election might well be still undecided, and require a new election; this could go on indefinitely until a major voting shift developed.

2. It helps strengthen the two party system. Many congressmen have in the past tried to change the setup of the electoral college. Among them, former ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. These men and others wanted to split electoral votes, according to the popular vote of each individual state.

Their idea clearly implies a drastic revision in the form and spirit of the two-party system by fostering the power of and giving more electoral votes to minority and splinter parties, and by putting

the presidential constituency on a merely mathematical basis, which would remove the moderate views that the President must entertain to balance the geographic blocs in the constituency.

Edwin E. Corwin sums up the criticism of the above plan:

"Unfortunately, the backers of this proposal abandon the logic of the scheme by leaving it with the states still to determine within their respective limits who shall have the right to vote. Obviously under this plan it would be to the self-interest of each state to throw as many voters into the fray as possible. This proposal, moreover, substitutes a mathematical constituency, with the evils already cited, for the present geographic constituency. It would also pose a difficult problem of politics."

3. The most important effect of the electoral system is that which it has on the balance between the rural, agrarian interests as opposed to the urban interests of the areas of great population. It is evident that the current system giving the large metropolitan states such as New York a greater say in electing the President is merely a step in countering the great weight the farm bloc holds in Congress.—G.C.

# Crossroads - '60 Leo Ames' View



# Registration Line Fees Do Something; Unpadded Accounting Is Given Below

Ever wonder what becomes of the loot you kick in at the end of the Registration line? Here's a good, unpadded account of where that \$64.50 goes:

**ASUI MEMBERSHIP** .....\$8.75  
This fee supports all activities sponsored by the ASUI. If the student attends both semesters at school, he will also receive a year-book.

**ATHLETIC EVENTS** .....\$7.50  
This money goes into the athletic budget. One of the benefits the students receive is their student activity card which entitles them free admission to all athletic events. The money, of course, helps support the athletic program.

**BUILDING FEES** .....\$21.00  
The building fee covers three main areas:

1. Student Union bond redemptions.
2. Infirmary bond redemptions.
3. Student facilities — some of the things which have been done under the last area
4. Student Union improvement
5. Parking lot improvement
6. Development of the area along NezPerce Drive
7. New lighting in the Auditorium for stage production use
8. Improvement at the tennis courts
9. Buying an installing the master T.V. antenna

**SERVICE FEES** .....\$16.25  
This fee entitles the student to free clinic advice from the University physician, the privileges of

the infirmary (up to seven days per semester), physical education services, services of the Alumni Secretary, and the use of the Student Union Building. When hospitalization exceeds seven days in any one semester, an additional \$3.00 per day charge is made. Student accident insurance coverage is also included in this fee. The breakdown is as follows:

1. SUB operations .....\$ 2.50
2. Health fee .....10.00
3. Locker fee .....1.50
4. Alumni Secretary ......75
5. Class fees ......50
6. Insurance .....1.00

**REGISTRATION FEE** .....\$5.00  
This fee covers the expenses of registration.

**LAB. AND COURSE FEE** .....\$6.00  
This blanket fee helps cover the costs of operations at labs in all departments. There is no additional lab fee paid by the student.

**TOTAL FOR RESIDENT**  
**STUDENTS** .....\$ 64.50  
**OUT OF STATE TUITION** \$250.00

**TOTAL FOR NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS** .....\$189.50

**Faculty Will Have Drawing**  
A drawing for prizes at 3:30 p.m. will highlight an afternoon of free coffee at the Faculty Club Dec. 16 for all members.

Because membership cards will be used in the drawing, persons using Faculty Club facilities who have not yet paid their current membership are urged to do so before the drawing so that they will be included.

The dues of \$5.00 may be paid to Mrs. Miller at the Club. Those wishing to send personal checks for the membership fee may make them payable to the Faculty Club and send them to Clifford Forbes, Biological Sciences.

**Tryouts Scheduled In Abstract Acting**  
Tryouts for two experiments in abstract acting will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the University Hut.

The tryouts, according to Miss Jean Collette, Chairman of the Dramatics Department, are for two short studio productions scheduled for presentation in the U-Hut Jan. 12 and 13.

"I'm not sure of how to explain what abstract acting is," Miss Collette said. "It's to acting what abstract painting is to painting."

# The Idaho Argonaut

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# Something Special

for Someone Special!

Moscow's Exclusive Shop The

**MAPLE SHOP**  
101 S. Main



# A Report From The President

The University of Idaho has the legal and moral responsibility to meet and deal effectively with the changing needs and demands of the citizens of Idaho, and to provide wise leadership in establishing judicious goals and proper directions in order to help the people it serves to achieve their hopes and aspirations.

The economic and social well being of a state are largely determined by the educational level of its people, the prevalence of new ideas, and intelligent and aggressive leadership. While the entire educational system of the State of Idaho, and other states, contributes to these conditions, it is the State University that is at the very center of the structure of the State's educational service. David R. Henry stated that concept well when he wrote, "It's (the state university's) vigor, its productiveness, its efficiency, and its effectiveness in leadership are prerequisites to the well-being of the educational system as a whole and of all citizens who are directly or indirectly served by that system."

That the University of Idaho has well discharged its responsibilities to the people it serves is attested to by the repute and success enjoyed by its graduates and former students and the translation of its research results into reality by industry in the state. This is true today and in the past — but what of tomorrow?

Change, ceaseless and unending, is the order of every day. Nowhere is there more evidence of change and of growth emanating from the stimulating frontiers of new ideas, new knowledge, new techniques than in the essential and exciting field of higher education.

Never has the pace of human events and discoveries been so perilously swift! Today we maintain ourselves, but tomorrow science has taken another step forward. We must, accordingly, be prepared to meet the challenge of the rapid, significant and startling changes that are inevitable, just tomorrow. We can never stand still or maintain the status quo — we can go ahead or go back. The University of Idaho for the sake of the people of Idaho must be prepared to go ahead.

To go ahead, to serve the State adequately, the University must be in a position to retain and obtain a competent staff. This is the first-priority problem of the University of Idaho. It must be competitive for trained, competent personnel with institutions of similar complexity having similar responsibilities and located in states having relatively comparable financial resources. To maintain a capable staff requires not alone adequate salaries but also satisfactory equipment and facilities.

Buildings and equipment are the tools with which teachers, researchers and students work, and the degree of their adequacy measures rather directly the quality and quantity of services given an institution's constituency, the people it helps to help themselves.

The specters of increased enrollment, mounting demands for expanding services, and intensified requests for special requests for special research significantly stress the need of additional classrooms and laboratories at the University. Almost 20 per cent of the University's classrooms are in temporary frame World War II structures. Laboratories are overcrowded and in some instances incapable of being modernized either in structure or equipment.

It takes three years to plan and build a major building, and the need is NOW. To further procrastinate in providing suitable buildings and equipment can only mean a disservice to the State of Idaho. Not to be overlooked is that, with an increase in students, staff and services, more personnel and facilities will be needed for clerical assistance, for operation, for building maintenance, etc. The University of Idaho is comparable to a town having a population of 5,000.

The operation and forward planning of the University has been and are based upon the dual mandate that the functions and responsibilities of the institution rightly and of necessity must be accomplished on the highest possible level of performance and at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayers of Idaho.

Accordingly, the budget request of the University of Idaho for the 1961-63 biennium has been projected so that the most critically needed services at a reasonable cost can be provided the citizens of Idaho. Following are summaries of the budget requests with supporting information. Dr. D. R. Theophilus, President

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# LOW SALARIES HURT FACULTY

**By DOUG HUGHES**  
Argonaut Staff Writer

The most important asset any college or university possesses is its faculty. Only upon a skilled, erudite faculty can a vigorous student body be built. Every institution of higher learning enjoying any degree of academic prestige MUST build a body of professors and instructors skilled in their respective fields. The most important single factor by which proficient instructors are found and retained at a university is a respectable salary.

The salaries paid to American educators are a scandal. The importance of those individuals who shape young minds and who, subsequently, will shape America's future, is not seen in its proper perspective. After reviewing the facts, it is obvious that the wage scale at the University of Idaho is deplorably low. Few Western schools pay their faculty members so poorly, not to mention more progressive Eastern universities.

The University Budget Committee has compiled an impressive body of statistics on teaching salaries for 12 Western universities and colleges. The schools were divided into three groups according to their size, finances, and objectives to the U of I.

Group I, including U of Wyoming, U of Arizona, and U of Nevada, is most nearly comparable to Idaho.

possible staff.

According to the Budget Committee's report as of Oct. 1960, professors in Group I receive 8.9 per cent higher salaries than at Idaho. In Group III professors receive 17 per cent higher salaries. The sole area in which Idaho exceeds another group is in some professors' salaries, paying 2.1 per cent more than Group II. In every other category, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors, in all three groups, Idaho is sadly behind.

In the competition for top-notch instructors, Idaho is at a serious disadvantage. When the graduate of a Western school realizes he can earn 17 per cent more money by teaching at the University of Washington or University of Oregon, he must have like the weather or the town of Moscow a great deal to be attracted to the University of Idaho.

**Salaries Low**

What is more alarming than the deplorably inadequate salary scale at Idaho is the fact that the gap between Idaho and its competitors is widening. For example, in Group I which is most comparable to Idaho, professors' salaries in 1959 were six per cent higher than at Idaho; in Oct. 1960 there was a nine per cent spread. Instructor salaries in this group rose from five per cent more in 1959 to eleven per cent more than a similar staff member at Idaho in 1960.

Already nearly 70 per cent of the University budget is spent for salaries. However, the money is often not sufficient to retain valuable men. Competition relieves Idaho of instructors who find more lucrative positions in her bordering states.

"Three men in my department," sighed one department head, "one assistant professor and two instructors, have been lost in the past two years to higher paying schools. By leaving the University of Idaho they took salary increases up to \$25,000." He added, "It's damn hard to keep young men with the present salary scale."

One faculty member explained that young instructors gain experience at Idaho before accepting a higher paying position at another university or in industry. Said he, "There is a large turnover in the ranks of young instructors. They gain experience here, and although we get our use out of them, so to speak, they leave us just as they begin to take hold."

**Young Instructors Leave**

One of the older professors said that most people who come to Moscow like the town and the surrounding country. "The young-

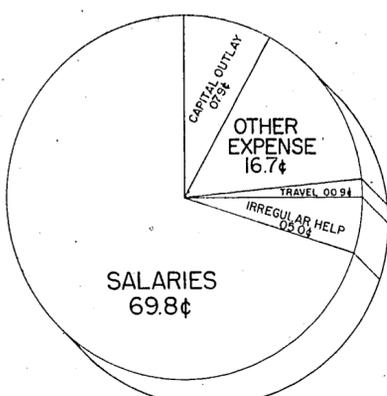
er instructors however, are soon attracted by other universities which can pay higher salaries. It is usually those who have lived in this area for many years, the older instructors, who have roots here, who stay on. He explained that some instructors supplement their wages with outside jobs, such as painting, sculpturing, writing and even manual labor.

Idaho spends \$14.03 per capita for the support of higher education. The states in Group I spend \$20.48; those in Group II \$25.51;

and those in Group III \$25.20 per capita. The divergence here is serious.

It is true that approximately 67 per cent of the land area of Idaho is owned by the federal government. This means that much of the land is untaxable, and the land which is taxable is primarily farm and grazing land. The federal government does compensate Idaho with financial assistance due to its unusual land status with the federal government, but the help is far below what could be

obtained were the land taxable. The problems of Idaho higher education are complicated and will not be solved by one telling blow. But, because it is in the vital interest to this state, the time to solve these problems is NOW. Tomorrow may be too late.



### Where Your Education Dollar Goes

**Competition Tough**

All 12 Western schools are in competition for the best instructors. In fact, every American school of higher learning is directly or indirectly competing with every other school in procuring the best

## Message From Exec Board

To Citizens of the State of Idaho: The Student-governing body of the University of Idaho would like to inform you of the changing needs of the University of Idaho.

The U of I has long proven itself as the center structure of the State's educational service. This is proven every year by the repute and success enjoyed by its graduates and former students. This is true of today and in the past — but what of tomorrow.

Science and discoveries have never been so swift. In order to keep pace with this rising progress we must keep ourselves continuously cognizant of the needs of higher education. This progress is one of the important challenges facing our state in the years to come. Therefore we need the support of each and every citizen of the State of Idaho.

Remember, to insure success for tomorrow, we must provide for today.

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**Idaho Rates Low With Other States**

Idaho spends considerably less per capita for higher education than neighboring western states, according to figures supplied by the United States Bureau of the Census.

In 1959 Idaho spent \$14.03 per capita for this purpose, while Arizona, Nevada, and Wyoming spent \$20.48.

The Census reports that the average for Oregon, Colorado, and Washington spends \$25.20 per capita; North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Utah, and New Mexico averages are \$25.51 for 1959 higher education expenditures.

**Congo Discussion To Be Presented**

The SUB coffee hours committee and the National and World Affairs Club will sponsor an informal discussion of the Congo situation on Dec. 14 at 6:45.

The discussion, to be presented in the north ballroom of the SUB, will enable students and guests to discuss this topic with a group of faculty experts.

The girl from Louisiana was in the infirmary for a check-up. "Have you ever been X-Rayed?"

"Nope," she said, "But ah've been ultravioletated."

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# 2 Groups Formed Earlier Continue To Plan Programs

**By CARL BERRY**  
Argonaut Staff Writer

The two student groups which were founded during the class elections this fall — one supporting Bonded Indebtedness, the other opposing — have not been idle over the past month.

Students for a Better University, originally organized by Neal Newhouse, is now under the chairmanship of Jim Mullen, off campus. Regarding the future of the group he represents he issued the following statement:

"The activities carried on earlier this year by Students for a Better University, a group that headed the drive by University of Idaho students to back SJR6, have been turned over to the ASUI Executive Board. The reasons for turning the program over to the Exec Board are to avoid further unfortunate publicity and misunderstanding throughout the state and to give the voice of the majority of the Student Body to the group that represents them."

"The program that will be followed by the Board during the Christmas vacation in regard to obtaining increased funds for the University will be a practical one. The Exec Board decided in a meeting Tuesday afternoon with President Theophilus and his staff, that personal contact with legislators, explaining the problems and needs of the University would be the best strategy.

The Board plans to confine their contact to legislators that they know in order to avoid possible misunderstandings in a matter as important as finances. Students who are close friends of Legislators, or have fathers in the legislature are being urged to seriously discuss with them the University's problems.

"It is important that anyone involved in direct contact with legislators understand the nature of such activity and be thoroughly acquainted with the problems we face at the University, and exercise considerable discretion.

"The Exec Board urges every

student to discuss with his parents the benefits that can be derived through increased state expenditures on education at the University. Information concerning current needs and expenditures of the University is available in the ASUI office."

**SUI Group Organized**

The Students for University Improvement, headed by Gary Bennett, off campus, have a 6 point program they plan to put into effect. Their organization was founded to defeat SJR6, and to increase funds for the University. They are now planning to enter into the second phase of their operation: to push ahead to improve the status of state mental, educational and rehabilitative institutions. They feel there is evidence of needed improvements.

Their 6 point program covers the following fields:

—That the legislature can pass as emergency bonds to cover any existing emergency of funds, and they can exceed the two million dollar limit.

—The state can also re-proportion the budget for a year or two-long enough to eliminate the emergency needs before it.

—Regardless of what the state eventually does, it must increase legislative appropriations for education. SJR6 and points 1 and 2

are not capable of handling salaries and yearly improvements. To accomplish these goals more money must be channeled into education, and it should also be considered that Idaho has so few state-supported centers of higher education and hospitals, that there is no excuse for not maintaining them in the finest way possible.

**Building Fund Needed**

—The legislature should begin to set up measures whereby it can maintain a building fund so that problems can be accommodated as they arise. Under the present constitutional set-up, the legislature is forbidden to build up surpluses and thus cannot handle emergencies as they occur.

—The legislature has the full power to raise the assessed evaluation of property in Idaho (currently 19 per cent of full cash value) thus bringing in more money through property taxes.

—The legislature can pass a sales tax and possibly place the stipulation on it that the revenue accrued be used solely for education, state hospitals and St. Anthony.

The Students for University Improvement plans to contact as many legislators as possible during the Christmas holidays, and present them with the above six proposals.

## ABC Network Is Sponsoring Essay Contest

The ABC radio network announced recently an essay contest for college undergraduates. The contest is in connection with ABC's distinguished journalistic - broadcaster Edward P. Morgan.

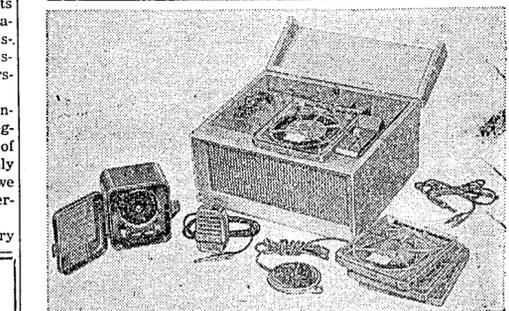
The winner, one boy and one girl, will be flown to New York on Jan. 18 to lunch with industrial leaders, visit the United Nations and meet officials there, attend a Broadway hit and participate in other events. The following day, winners will leave for Washington, D.C., and meet with government and labor leaders and take part in covering Inauguration Day ceremonies as part of the ABC news team.

To enter the contest all that is necessary is that you write a 600 word essay on the topic: "What Do You Most Want the United States to do at Home and Abroad in the Sixties?"

You may enter as many times as you like; printing name, college, college address and class plainly on each entry. Mail your entry to "America in the '60's Contest, P.O. Box 12E, Mount Vernon 10, New York."

The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation will do the preliminary judging and final judging will be by Edward P. Morgan, Emmet J. Hughes, John Crosby, and Dr. Paul A. McGhee. Judging will be on content (up to 70 points) and form (up to 30 points).

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### Some Boks Returned In Spring But Library Still Has Problem

A total of 180 missing books were returned to the Library last spring by 15 living groups and other miscellaneous, unknown sources, the Bookmark Library quarterly, reports in its December issue.

### 'Wind' Has Laughs, Bite

By JACK HARRISON  
Argonaut Reviewer

"Inherit the Wind," a fictionalized version of the famous Scopes trial in Tennessee in the Twenties, has triple-scent bait for the customer:

1. Its content is splashy (not to be confused with "unpleasantly gaudy").
2. Key performances are by old favorites with "young" vigorous talent.
3. The setting gives the customer a chance to laugh at two things he usually finds amusingly quaint: The Twenties and hicks.

**Broadway Play Lift**  
The story, taken from the Broadway play, is based on the Dayton, Tenn., boiling hot water that schoolteacher Scopes got into when he taught Darwin's evolution theories in a community that believed this was spitting on the Scriptures.

In the real-life trial, the prosecution was handled by three-time presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan, and the defense handled by perhaps the most famous name in American courts, Clarence Darrow (also famous from the Loeb-Leopold trial).  
Spencer Tracy plays the character patterned after Darrow, and Fredric March is "Bryan." Tracy's handsome haystack of lightning-white hair helps accent the drama of the figure of "Darrow," and audience members who have known March from matinee-idol days will be especially interested in his make-up — a paunchy, bald old man.

**Lip Mannerism**  
March dresses up his characterization with the full embroidery of "special" lip mannerism and pompous pleased-as-punch-with-himself glowings. As a cynical newspaper reporter, a characterization of H. L. Mencken, played by Gene Kelly, remarks, "He's the only man who can strut his dick down."

The hicks of the film perhaps lack a certain amount of subtlety in their characterization, but may be not. At any rate, they successfully picture the emotionalism of the ignorant and offer clear contrast with the attitudes of a more rational animal. The marching scene in which the hicks demonstrate lustily and poisonously their faith in literal Scriptures is likely to be a favorite with everybody.

He who laughs last has found a meaning the censors missed.  
"Carry your bag sir?"  
"No, let her walk."

### Marigay Nelson Finds Big City S' Wonderful—Waits For Break

By DWIGHT CHAPIN  
Former Argonaut Editor  
NEW YORK — "It's just wonderful," Marigay Nelson said as she waited for her bowl of chicken soup to cool.

"It appeals to your heart," she added, clutching her hands together for emphasis.  
"And it got wonderful reviews," she concluded with a knowing smile.

She was referring to an opera that opened recently in New York City. The name of it is unimportant, because she is ecstatic over most all operas.

**Former Coed**  
Marigay Nelson is a former Idaho coed with a dream, yet unfulfilled. That is her reason for being in New York City, many long miles from her home in Orofino, Idaho.

"Yes, New York is a lonely place sometimes," she said. "But of the Encyclopedia Americana and World Book Encyclopedia. A culprit such as this should be singled out for punishment. ASUI officials have previously recommended 'automatic \$125 fine and suspension from the University for one semester' in such cases."

Another problem confronting the Library are over-due books. Many students do not seem to mind paying the two cents per day fine. For this reason fines have been raised to five cents each day a book is overdue. Some students have paid as high as \$46 in fines for 21 overdue books, without any apparent qualms.

### Add Touch Of Christmas

A candlelight procession by the sixty-six voice Vandaleers choir began the annual Christmas concert last Sunday evening in Memorial Gymnasium. Hall M. Macklin, head of the Idaho music faculty, played the organ procession, the "Pastoral Symphony" from "The Messiah."

The first choral feature on the program, "Motet: In Eccelsis" by G. Gabriele was selected for presentation because it is pitched to fit a large auditorium, according to Glen R. Lockery, Vandaleer conductor.

A seven-part Cantata, "Song of the Birth of our Lord Jesus Christ," by Marc-Antoine Charpentier, featured soloists, mixed chorus, strings, and organ. This particular piece of music, a recent composition, was presented for the first time in the Northwest Sunday night. It is written in pastoral form, fitting the Christmas idea.

A third choral number, "Motet: Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, the King of Creation," by Normand Lockwood was a sharp climax to part two of the program.

**Carols Featured**  
The final section of the program featured carols and Christmas hymns from foreign lands, an organ interlude, and a candlelight serenade of familiar carols. Of particular interest was the Robert Shaw arrangement of "Tourolou-lou," a French melody. The organ interlude by Mr. Macklin consisted of "Andantino" from "Fantasy Pieces," by Vierne, and "Melody in G" by Gullmunt.

Traditionally the most popular part of the concert, the candlelight serenade of familiar carols, was presented in a "delicate simple, and gentle fashion, with great finesse. In general, the program came off in good style," stated Mr. Lockery.

Vandaleer soloists appearing in the Christmas program were Linda Smith, soprano; Kris Madison, mezzo-soprano; Ardell Shockley, bass-baritone; and Delance Franklin, bass-baritone. Angela Sherbenou was piano accompanist. The choir was occasionally augmented by the U of I brass ensemble and members of the University string orchestra.

Theatrical techniques, such as muted lighting, used in staging the concert added to the all-over effect, and decorations, consisting of trees and wreaths sprayed white lent to the Christmas atmosphere.

## Christmas Season Coming On Strong; Students Say 'See You In Sun Valley'

By CHERRY ALLGAIR  
Argonaut House Editor

This is the week of preparation — for tests, pre-Christmas activities, and Sun Valley festivities on the U of I campus. The spirit of the Yuletide season is captured in the holiday dances, decorations and firesides.

### rings 'n things

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
**CROY - HOSSNER**

Linda Croy, French House, announced her engagement to Larry Hossner, Upham, at a Sunday evening fireside. Her ring was mounted on a traditional candle, entwined with pink rose buds and white carnations.

**BROWNING - INGRAM**  
The Christmas season brought an engagement to the Kappa house Sunday as Jan Browning announced her engagement to Roger Ingram, Grangeville. The traditional candle-candy was passed at the table.

**PINNINGS**  
**BAKER - MARTIN**

A holly-decked candle was passed at the Theta Christmas fireside Saturday night. Dana Baker blew it out to announce her pinning to Lonnie Martin, SAE.

**WALKER - CLINE**  
The white rose of Sigma Chi, entwined around a candle was passed to the reading of "Frat Man," by Val Hoff last week, to announce the pinning of Jeanne Walker, Alpha Phi, to Jay Cline, Sigma Chi.

**MAY - KOSONEN**  
Nancy May, Hays, blew out a white candle decorated with a red carnation and holly at Sunday dress dinner to announce her pinning to Craig Kosonen, Fiji.

**FOUCHE - MOWERY**  
Jill Fouche, Gamma Phi, announced her pinning to Clint Mowery, Kappa Sig, at dress dinner Sunday. She requested that the Kappa Sig song be sung and upon doing so revealed the pin she had acquired.

had their annual Christmas fireside. Santa Claus came down the chimney and distributed gifts to all the guests. Entertainment was provided by the Delt quartet minus one, John Rowe and Clark Clayman, and Peg Norris, from WSU. At Sunday dress dinner, Mrs. MacCartney and May Jones were presented with their Christmas presents from the house. Other guests attending the dinner were Joe Astle, McConnell, and Eugene Harder, Willis Sweet. The Alpha Gam pledge class had a dance exchange with the Delt Wednesday.

This past week-end was the date of the annual Tom and Jerry dance at the LAMBDA CHI HOUSE. Sunday evening the men of Lambda Chi had their yearly Christmas party with everyone exchanging presents. Guest at the party was faculty advisor Dr. George Williams. Crescent girl, Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi, and Claudia Eide, Alpha Gam, were dinner guests Sunday.

The GAMMA PHIS recently entertained members of the faculty at a house tea. Invited guests included deans of the various colleges, professors, and Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus. Past exchanges were with Farm House and the Delta Sigs. The Gamma Phis have recently received Christmas serenades from the Betas, Sigma Nus, and Delta Sigs. Sunday night a Christmas fireside was presented by their housemother, Mrs. Doggett.

The THETA CHIS had their annual Christmas banquet at the Moscow Hotel on Sunday and attended the Christmas concert afterwards. Chuck Croner was pledged last Monday night.

The hushers and cook at the ALPHA PHI HOUSE were treated to a surprise dinner and Christmas party Wednesday evening. An all house Christmas exchange was held with the Betas. Shauna Gygli received the Ivy Bracelet for the month of December. Children of alums were guests of honor at an annual party Sunday (Santa Claus-

alias Larry Cross).  
LINDLEY HALL was honored by the presence of Mr. Robert F. Greene, the Director of Dormitories, and his wife and son for Christmas dinner last Sunday.

A Christmas fireside was given for the THETAS by their housemother, Mrs. Shaw, and their cook, Mrs. Furney. Gifts were exchanged. The annual Christmas banquet was Sunday. Pledges exchanged with Campus Club. A Christmas serenade was received from the Sigma Nus.

A fireside was given last Thursday for TRI DELTS celebrating November and December birthdays. Pledges entertained Shoup Hall Wednesday evening. Sunday dinner guests were Julie Austen, Ann Thomas, Charlotte McGuffy, Dixie Johnson, and Patti Drago.

The KAPPAS held their annual brother-sister banquet Thursday with the following males honored: Don Sande, Bruce Campbell, Mark Hodgson, Bill Jenkins, Stan Lamb, Bob Schini, Terry Ward, Doug Brown, Jim Bennett, Bob Rowland, Graham Cross, Mac Soden, Chub Anderson, and Carl Berry. A banquet to honor the cook and hushers will be presented tomorrow night. Dinner guests last Friday at rowdy night were Penny Parberry, Bob Young, Jake Jones, Jon Dreps, Antone Chacartegui, and Phil Reberger. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Elmen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Inghram, Myrna Inghram, and Jean Donnelly.

STEELE HOUSE girls and their guest enjoyed a lovely Christmas dinner last Sunday. Santa came early this year and left gifts for Mrs. Fred Spach, housemother; Miss Mabel Locke, advisor; Mrs. Louis Newton, cook; and also for the kitchen help. Other guests were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Lyle Sasser, Larry Shoup, Dan Pence, Larry Hossner, Ed Ager, Georgia Crabb, Jean Crowley, Evan Cruthers, Larry Winio, Betty Buckingham, Jack Randolph, Jerry Metcalf, and Ron

Pettis.  
There were several guests at the PHI TAU HOUSE for Sunday dinner. They included Heta Burbon, Corky Burbon, Freddie Monger, Sally Pierce, and Pat Finney.

HAYS HALL had an exchange with L.D.S. and an annual Christmas fireside last week-end. The big and little sister Christmas exchange will be Wednesday night. Guests during the past week included Dean Larson, Jackie Kimberling, Allan Rogers, Doug Hughes, and Mrs. Slaughter.

### Will Honor Journalists

The initiation of two University women into Theta Sigma Phi, a national women's professional journalism society, and a talk by a woman editor will highlight the society's meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Frontier Room of the SUB. All women interested in journalism and the varied phases of communication are invited to attend the special meeting, announced Sonia Carlson, president of the Beta Nu chapter here.

Initiated will be Nancy Grange Jones and Sharon Lance. Miss Sally Adams, editor of Washington State University's quarterly Review, will speak on careers for women editors.

Mrs. Jones, a journalism major graduating next spring, is a former Argonaut staff member and has been a Moscow correspondent for the Idaho Daily Statesman of Boise. Last summer she worked in the Statesman's advertising department on an internship, a regular part of the University's journalism curriculum.

Miss Lance, a junior journalism major, is a managing editor of the Argonaut. This is her third year on the university paper. Last year she was women's page editor.

Miss Carlson will report on her trip to the national convention last summer in Colorado Springs, Colo.

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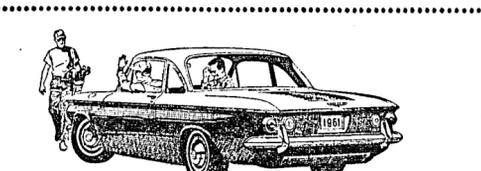
Come in and pick and choose to your heart's content!



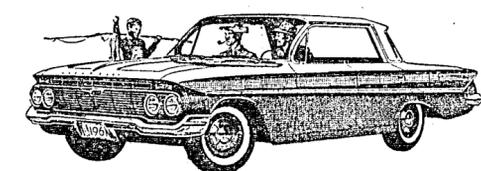
New '61 Chevrolet NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON  
There are six easier loading Chevrolet wagons for '61—ranging from budget-pleasing Brookwoods to luxurious Nomads. Each has a cave-sized cargo opening measuring almost five feet across and a concealed compartment for stowing valuables (with an optional extra-cost lock).



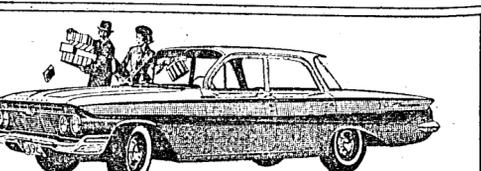
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN  
Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE  
There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN  
Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6  
NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES—Chevy's new Biscaynes, 6 or V8, are built to save in a big way. They offer a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance, yet they are priced right down with many cars that give you a lot less.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

# Basketball Teams Split Series

## Home Courts Prove Major Win Factor

The home court proved the deciding factor as Idaho split a two game series with the Washington State Cougars last weekend. The Vandals next see action in the mid-west against Dave Strack's Michigan Wolverines Wednesday night.

Gary Floan, 5-10 Vandal guard, pumped in the winning tallies with a 30-foot set shot with 55 seconds remaining to give the Vandals a 56-55 win over the Cougars at Memorial Gym. The revengeful Cougars clipped Idaho 64-56 in a return bout the next night.

Washington State jumped to a four point lead, Friday night but two baskets by Vandal center Ken Maren tied the game at 4-4. Idaho then traded basket for basket with the Cougars until a minute left in the half. The score was tied 14-14.

An exchange of free throws in the final minute saw Washington State on top at half time 27-26.

Charlie Sells, the Cougars' point maker, opened the second half with a 35-foot jump shot.

Maren and Chuck White came back for Idaho with free throws to tie the score 29-29.

With 13:15 remaining to play the Vandals had crept to a six point lead, 33-29, and the Cougars called time.

When play resumed the Cougars hit a hot streak and started to close the gap. The Idaho lead dwindled . . . 39-35 . . . 41-37 . . . 45-41 . . . 49-47 . . .

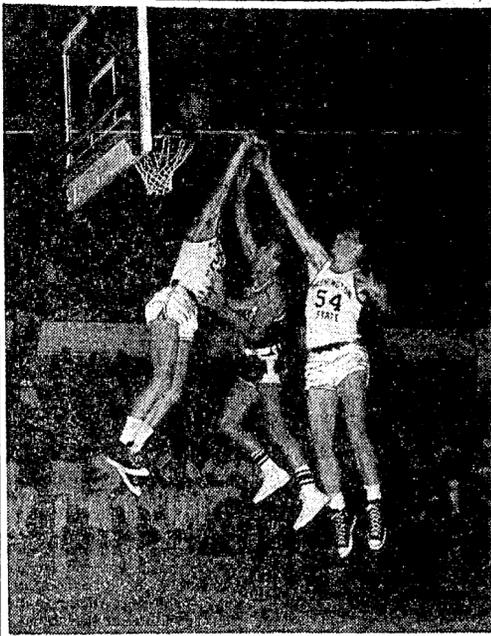
Finally Cougar Ernie Woods tied the score, 49-49, with a jumper from the corner 4:10 remained to play.

Washington State edged ahead and led 55-52 with 1:30 remaining. Floan then sank a 20-footer to put the Vandals within striking distance.

It was Floan again who scored the winning basket and with :25 left WSU called time. Maren stole the ball for Idaho when play resumed and iced the game for Idaho.

The return game started in reverse of the previous night, Idaho opened the score and led until just before the half when Cougar Dwight Damon scored from the top of the key to WSU a 30-28 lead.

The Vandals rallied in the second half but were unable to narrow the lead. Cougars' Terry Ball fired in six baskets in a row before leaving the game on fouls.



**SHOT AWAY** — Vandal forward Tom Gwilliam gets a shot away against two Cougar defenders last Saturday night at Bohler Gym in Pullman. The Cougars won 64-56, but bowed to the Vandals 57-56 Friday night in Vandal Land. (Ray Schmidt photo)

## Idaho Frosh Record Now Stands 2-1

The Idaho Frosh steamed over Boise Junior College last Friday night 57-51, but cooled the next morning as the Broncos won the second of a doubleheader at Moscow, 64-58.

The Vandal Babes go into Christmas vacation with a 2-1 record. The Frosh beat Yakima Junior College 79-67 to open their hoop season.

The Idaho Frosh jumped to a quick ten point lead Friday night and increased the margin until they lead 31-18 at halftime.

With seven minutes remaining in the ball game, the Broncos closed the gap. Two Broncos teamed up score a free throw each and Idaho's lead was cut to seven points.

John Penny, Frosh center, countered with a charity toss, but the Broncos fired back with a basket by Elmer Deschaine, 6-2 BJC sparkplug.

BJC's Wendell Stonelake and Babe forward Tom Whitfield traded two buckets apiece with a free throw mixed in to set the score at Idaho 51, BJC 44.

Bronco Doug Weaver's charity tosses brought the BJC quintet within five points of the Vandal Babes with two minutes left, there the Boise drive stopped.

With 15 seconds remaining Idaho held a 57-50 lead and the best the Broncos could do was score a free throw before the game ended.

The second game Saturday morning started out as a see-saw battle with neither team holding the advantage. The Babes and the Broncos each had 28 tallies at half time.

Neither team could gain the edge in the second half as the basket trading continued.

Deschaine slipped past the Babes defense with 2:30 remaining for a lay-in to put the Broncos in front 58-56. The younger Vandal Babes were beginning to show the previous night's game, and had slowed down.

Idaho's Whitfield missed two charity tosses, and then Deschaine again scored two for the Broncos.

M. E. Ross hit basket for the Frosh but the Boise crew came back with two more points. Score Idaho 58, BJC 62.



## Jim Herndon On The Bench

### Two Basketball Systems Clash When Past And Present Meet

For Idaho basketball fans the past and present meet tomorrow night. Also two different theories on basketball offense clash together. The 1960-61 Vandals, coached by Joe Cipriano, play the Michigan Wolverines directed by Dave Strack, last year's hoop coach at Idaho.

Strack in his stay in VandalLand posted a 11-15 record and advocated a semi-ball control, set-pattern offense. . . Cipriano is teaching the fast break to the Vandals this season and has so far compiled a 1-3 record.

Which system is the better is not known. Strack favors the slower offense because it enables a team to get the best possible shots, while Cipriano believes in the faster moving game. The Wolverine-Vandal clash will not prove which system is the best but it will point out a sore which has been plaguing Idaho hoop efforts in recent years.

Everytime players are forced to learn a new style of basketball their effectiveness falls off until the new system becomes "second nature" as was the old system. Three coaches have directed the Idaho hoopsters in the last three years . . . And three different styles of basketball were taught. Harlen Hodges used the ball control in 1958-59; Strack followed with semi-ball control; and this year Idaho has the fast break.

The Vandals were slow in getting started both at the start of last season and so far this year. Last season the Idaho hoopsters were not a smooth basketball machine until mid-season. It seems that with each change in hoop systems it takes the returning regulars—the backbone of any team—just so long to learn a new style. Three-year letterman Vandal Rollie Williams has been forced to learn the three systems. This season his total points and rebounds are at his career low.

Dale James, Gary Floan, Tom Gwilliam, John Fleming, Ken Maren, and Reg Carolan who played under Strack are learning a new strange system. Idaho's team play thus far while improving with every game saw ragged moments at Portland in the Vandals' season opener. Mistakes were made which only experience can prevent. Portland, with a returning starting five and familiar pattern, clipped the Vandals 53-50.

The Bench leaves these parting words before retiring for the Christmas season. It is about time that Idaho got a chance to start the hoop season an even par with surrounding opponents.

Dave Strack slipped away to Michigan, let's not give Joe Cipriano the chance. A couple of seasons under the same coach would do Idaho wonders.

### Upham Meets Greek Champ;

Upham Hall's powerhouse volleyball squad tries for the top tonight, battling one of two Greek squads for the campus trophy and retention of the volleyball championship in the Independent ranks.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon met headon last night to decide the Greek champion and challenger for Upham. The results of the game were expected to come in too late to meet press deadlines.

In other action, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu met for the third and fourth spots in the Greek league and Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta battled for fifth and sixth place.

Upham picked up the top honors last year in volleyball play, trading



# Cougars Win Swim Meets

By LARRY ROBY  
Argonaut Sports Writer

The Washington State swim team had no trouble in dunking the out-classed Vandal finsters in the first dual meet of the season for both schools. The Cougars dominated the splashing with 67 points while the hapless Idahoans had to be happy with only 26.

It was indeed a blue day in the Idaho pool Saturday for the Vandals. The only bright spot of the entire meet for Idaho was when sprinter Dale Dennis won first place in the 100 free style event.

Coach Clarke Mitchell had anticipated an Idaho victory in this event, however; he was also looking for an upset in the diving column.

The top diver from across the state line, Mike Devine, threw cold water on this upset as he edged out Vandalman, Cliff Lawrence by 11 points. Devine won both boards in the NCAA Championships last year, and is expected to be among the top divers in the meet again this year.

"The score tells the story." All it takes is one good man in each event, and that's what they had. Those were the only comments Mitchell had to make about the meet. He again expressed the idea that the Washington State team was out of "our class." Neither school set any exceptional time records.

"Ease Off"

Mitchell plans to "ease off this week" on drilling the team so that the members can concentrate on their studies. After the Christmas vacation they plan to continue in full force.

A rundown of the events and Idaho placing follows: 400 medley relay — Lawrence, 2d; 220 free style; 50 free style — Dale Dennis, 2d; 200 individual medley — Al Hansen, 3d; diving—Lawrence 2d; 200 butterfly — Hansen, 3d; 100 free style — Dennis 1st and Bill Stancer, 3d; 200 backstroke—Paul Breithaupt, 2d; 440 free style — Jerry Zaph, 2d; 200 breast stroke — Hansen 3d.

The young Idaho frosh swimmers had no better luck in their meet with the Couabes from Washington State Friday afternoon. WSU handed the Vandal-babes a 70-24 loss.

Three outstanding swimmers led the arch-rivals to their victory. Idaho was held to only one first place — that being in diving, which was won by Dick Henry.

The next meet for the frosh will be Jan. 17 with the crew from WSU. The varsity team will travel to Cheney where they will take on the Eastern and Western Washington Colleges of Education. Idaho beat both these schools last year.



**December 8 Games**

PKT def. DC, forfeit  
KS def. TC, forfeit  
DTD def. ATO, 15-2, 15-9  
SAE def. SN, 15-8, 15-11  
LDS def. SC, 10-15, 15-8, 15-12  
BTP def. PDT, 15-5, 15-7  
LCA def. TKE, forfeit.

Basketball will open Jan. 4 in the "A" ranks, with bowling action slated to start Jan. 3.

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## All-American Grosvold Leads Slate On Vandal Slat Team

All-American skier Hallvord Grosvold leads the seven-man ski team picked at tryouts held at the North-South Ski Bowl near Emida last Saturday. Besides Grosvold Howard Gerrish, Truls Astrup, and Bjorn Bergball will comprise the alpine team. Grosvold, Arnstein Friling, Jan Istad, and Lee Homer make up the nortie team consisting of cross-country and jumping. The Nortie tryouts were held last week also on Moscow Mountain where here is two inches of new snow.

Steve Kimball will be the alternate.

The tryout course which was set by assistant ski coach Tom Anderson consisted of three slaloms with 15 contestants taking part.

The first race was run on a fairly open course with high speed turns. The second and third race course were slower and more difficult.

Bergvall, the last racer to be picked for the team, was chosen on his performance in the last race where he tied for first with Astrup.

The first meet of the season will be held at Kemberly, Canada, Jan. 8-9. The Vandal skiers spent

Thanksgiving vacation practicing at the Canadian resort and skier Astrup believes that the Vandals have a better than average chance to win.

Last season the Vandal slatmen lost only one race finishing second to the University of Washington.

Ski Coach Boris Kaufman announced that there will be a ski team meeting Thursday, 12:30, in the SUB to discuss transportation to the Kimberly meet.

## Game Tickets Are Available

Idaho students planning to attend the Idaho-Bradley game have been informed that there will be a block of tickets for them set aside at the ticket office in the Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse.

Officials at that university have asked Idaho students attending the game to ask for the tickets in the section reserved for Idaho students when making their purchase.

The Micmac Indians of Nova Scotia are sun-worshippers.

## RECORDS

FOR CHRISTMAS

"Platters" of Christmas cheer can happily solve your holiday gift problems. Select from our records to everyone's taste!

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"The House of Music"

Men who face wind and weather

choose the protection of...

## Old Spice

**AFTER SHAVE LOTION**

Skin protection, that is, Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? **1.00 plus tax**

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These devices are changing the scene at all our manufacturing plants as they go into the startling new communications products developed by our associates at Bell Telephone Laboratories. From microwave transmission

equipment to submarine cable amplifiers, our products call for creative production engineering, installation planning, and merchandising methods. Our job for the Bell System and the U.S. government has grown to the point where we are now one of the nation's "Top 11" in industrial sales. And your chance to play an important part in our future growth is solid!

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of Consider a Career at Western Electric from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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## Running the WHITE WATER Gantlet...

YOU HAVE TO THINK FOR YOURSELF... AND THINK FAST!

There? Nice and smooth!

NO! LOOK AT THE CANYON ROCKS. SHARP SLATE!

WOW!

Stick to the white water!

Jim had spotted the slate formation in the canyon . . . and realized smooth, inviting slicks could hide death-dealing flat rocks!

Jim is taking his son Bob on his first "white water" canoe trip . . .

## Viceroy's got it... at both ends

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

HIDDEN ROCKS, EH? I ALWAYS KNEW YOU'RE A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF, DAD. THAT WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY?

OF COURSE! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

# Toni Thunen Is Named Queen

By SHARON LANCE  
Argonaut Managing Editor

Han Christian Anderson once wrote a story about a snow queen, but Toni Thunen, pretty sophomore brunette, lived her own version of the story after she was presented with the Holly Queen's crown and scepter at the winter Holly Ball Friday night.

Miss Thunen, a science major from Menlo Park, California, began an evening's reign after her intermission time coronation by class president, John Ferris, Beta.

## 150 Children Attend Annual Xmas Party

Nearly 150 happy children of University students and faculty members greeted Moscow's version of St. Nick Sunday during the annual Kiddies Christmas party sponsored by the Dame's Club, the Faculty Women's Club and the ASUI.

Santa Claus, as envisioned by Mr. F. N. McCowan, head of Moscow IGA, pacified the assemblage by chucking out bags of candy to the kiddies present.

The party and entertainment started at 2:30 p.m. in the middle and north ballrooms of the SUB.

Santa Claus arrived at 3 p.m. and spread his good cheer for some time before retiring.

In the program presented during the festivities, the High School Drama Club presented a play.

The Faculty Women's Club served cookies and punch.

The party was planned by Mrs. Edith Proctor, president of the Dames Club. A committee headed by Mrs. Beverly Huthven, organized the action. Working with her were Mrs. Berdina Kroetch, Mrs. Kathy Prestwich, and Mrs. Jeanine Berry.

## Price Reveals '60 Fall Rating Of Yearbooks

Ratings for Idaho high school yearbooks with fall circulation were disclosed today by Dr. Granville Price, chairman of journalism.

In the letterpress division for schools of all sizes, four high schools received first class ratings. Book and schools receiving this rating of "excellent" were the "Sage," Nampa; "Mana-Ha-Sa," Meridian; "Bear Tracks," Moscow, and "Courier," Boise.

The "Pocatellian," Pocatello, received the All-state award for lithographed books from schools of more than 250 students.

Receiving all-state awards for schools of less than 250 pupils, were the "Pilgrim" of New Plymouth and the "Blue & White" of Sugar-Salem.

"The remarks of the judges are intended to be constructive criticism to help the high school staffs make the 1961 book better than ever," said Dr. Price. "We are glad to see that more effort is being devoted to planning integrated coverage."

## Jensen Is Head Of Public Relations; Group Coordinates ASUI Publications

Relatively new at the University is the Public Relations Department headed by Andy Jensen, Sigma Nu, with the cooperation of Skip Jones, Beta, his director of communications, and Lorraine Potter, Kappa, secretary.

Jensen is the coordinator of the publications of ASUI, and helps to stop the duplication of publications sent from the University.

Jones writes most of the letters for the department as well as columns in the Alumni Roundup and the Alumni quarterly.

Miss Potter is the indispensable member of the team who takes care of all the dictation, typing, and mimeographing.

Although funds for the Public Relations Department were appropriated by the ASUI Executive Board last year, the department was only set up officially about a month ago. The department gives aid to any ASUI organization who needs help in sending out publications.

In the past the chairmen of the events which occur at Idaho have

The royal miss was attended by Holly princesses Linda Campbell, Alpha Chi; Eleanor Unzicker, Alpha Phi; Sharon Stroschein, Tri Delta; Linda Ensign, Kappa; and Sue Seivert, Pi Phi.

The queen was selected by a vote of all sophomore men Friday noon. She succeeds last year's Holly Queen, Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi.

Approximately 260 couples attended the Holly Ball. "Under the Mistletoe," according to ASUI General Manager Gale Mix. The theme was portrayed in festive color schemes and pine boughs.

The Holly Ball climaxed Sophomore Holly Week, which included an all-sophomore caroling party and a winter fashion show.

The Dave Trail quartet provided music for the ball and Gary Tussberg, Lambda Chi, provided intermission entertainment. Trophies were presented to the Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Deltas, winners of the Lambda Chi Alpha door decoration contest, to complete intermission activities.

Ferris praised the sophomore class for their work on all the week's events. He and other class officers were especially pleased with the turn out for the caroling party.

"Holly Week was mainly a success because sophomores from many different living groups got acquainted with each other for the first time," Ferris concluded.

Holly Week chairmen were Chuck Robertson, Delta, and Jill Matthews, Gamma Phi, dance; Gary Doty, Beta, and Nancy Vosika, Alpha Phi, theme and wreaths, and Fred Warren, McConnell, and Idaho Kellogg, Ethel Steel, publicity.

Others were Keith Heutig, Delta Sig, and Rosi Curteman, DG, fashion show; Harold Schillreff, Gault, and Bobby Rauted, Alpha Gam, queens; Dave Shurtleff, Uham, and Barb Blair, Pi Phi, caroling party, and Judy Stickney, Forney, and Bill Bowes, SAE, outstanding sophomore committee.

## Pig Faces Social Probation Threat

The threat of social probation is currently facing a pig found wandering around the DG sun porch after hours Saturday night.

The animal gained entrance to the sorority with the help of a few human cronies shortly after 1 a.m. His exploration of the house had been made easier by his comrades' removal of the door leading to the sun porch.

Upon his discovery, the prowling pig was pushed and chased down two flights of stairs to the door. In a sudden burst of heroism, Sally Newland then snatched the pig and returned him to his friends rumored to live at the ATO house.

**HIGH SCORE**  
Feb. 29, 1959. . . The Boston Celtics made pro basketball history by defeating Minneapolis Lakers, 173 to 139, for a new high score by two pro teams.

had to manage their own sending of publications. It is now the job of Jensen to manage this job for them.

In general, the Public Relations Department is a "HELP" organization for the University, saving time for busy people and removing some of their work loads.

The Department uses no committees, but accomplishes its work by cooperating with various groups on campus. It is working with the freshman class officers in sending the Crossroads edition of the ARGONAUT to the parents.

If this proves feasible, the paper will be sent home about once a month.

Public Relations is working with the Sophomore class in planning the publishing of a bulletin to be sent to high school student governments advertising the University.

Working with the Intercollegiate Knights, Public Relations is trying to get the National IK convention here. When Jensen heard that the convention had been planned, he procured letters from Dr. Theophilus and Bruce McCowan inviting the IK's to Idaho.

A display for the Capital Building in Boise on the University has been planned by the Public

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**WINNERS** - Holly Queen Toni Thunen, Hays, surrounded by her court after being crowned during the intermission of the Holly Dance, last Friday. Left to right are finalists Linda Campbell, Alpha Chi; Linda Ensign, Kappa; Eleanor Unzicker, Alpha Phi; Miss Thunen; Sharon Stroschein, Tri Delta; and Sue Seivert, Pi Phi. (Ron Telles photo)

## Inland Empire Rifle Convention Confab Is Six Strong And Holds Seven Meets

The Inland Empire Rifle Conference is composed of six ROTC rifle teams encompassing Idaho's three ROTC units and the Army rifle teams from WSU, Gonzaga, and Eastern Washington College of Education.

The rifle conference holds seven matches during the season. Each team hosts one match during this season and the seventh match is alternated among the teams each year.

In the final match of the season a trophy will be awarded to the winning team. This winning team's points are compiled on a total point basis which it has acquired during the year's matches. Points are on a 100 for first place, 90 for second, 80 for third, etc. for each individual match; the total points at the end of the matches are compiled with the team having the most points as the winner.

In a match held in Pullman this weekend the WSU Army rifle team won the match with 1409 points out of a possible 1500. Second was the Idaho Army with 1,390 and Idaho's Navy was third with 1,385. In total standings for the season so far, the WSU Army is in the lead with Idaho's Army in the runner-up spot.

The match at Pullman saw 56 riflemen competing with 8 men on a team and counting the 5 highest scores for each team. An Idaho Army man scored the second highest total of the match with 286 points out of a possible 300. Fourth in the standings was another Army rifleman with 285 points. All the rifle teams in the

conference will compete in the National Rifle Association match in Missoula, Montana, next spring with other teams from the Northwest.

Again this year the sweater matches among Idaho rifle enthusiasts will be held. The ASUI will award 10 sweaters to the top 10 individuals of the match. This year marks a new ruling for the match in that anyone from the University can enter whether he is a member of an ROTC unit or not.

## Road Conditions Chart Set For Home-Bound Students

SUB personnel yesterday finished making plans for twice-daily reports on state road conditions, aimed at informing home-bound students on what to expect.

The yearly service, with data compiled from the KUOI wire ser-

vice and local police information, is handled by SUB officials with up to date facts posted on a large blackboard in the Student Union lobby.

At present, Spokane roads are largely bare and wet, according to yesterday's reports at the Moscow police station, while Whitebird has scattered ice patches. Lewiston is bare and dry, while up in the northern part of the state, Bonners Ferry and Sandpoint, mixed rain and snow left highways bare and wet at press time.

Lookout Pass, near Wallace, is covered with compact snow and ice but well sanded. The Fourth of July canyon, however, is dotted with black ice patches. Officials emphasized that roads throughout the state are expected to be dotted with scattered slick spots and urged that students drive slowly.

## Engineers Get Accreditation

Full accreditation for all engineering departments at the University has again been granted by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

The education and accreditation committee of the New York council, which inspects engineering schools across the country, said in a statement to President D. R. Theophilus that "the attempt to unify and establish a common engineering core through the development of the engineering sciences department is laudatory."

All colleges of the University undergo periodic inspections by various accrediting groups concerned with keeping the educational levels in their fields at a high plane. The council does this for the engineering curricula in the colleges of engineering and mines.

Passing the accreditation criteria were departments of agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, geological, mechanical, metallurgical and mining engineering.

They must sign up by Jan. 5, 1961 and this includes veterans under P.L. 550 and orphans under P.L. 634, reports the Center.

## Idaho Offers Study Tour To Europe

Europe will again be a University classroom this summer.

The University will offer a European study tour as part of its summer school program in which students may earn up to eight credit hours.

This year's theme will be an analytical study of the economic development of various European countries with special emphasis on the political hierarchy of each economy.

Tour leader Dr. Paul O. Groke, assistant professor of business administration, has a working knowledge of several languages. He has just returned after three months in Europe, two of which were devoted to monetary research in Madrid, Spain.

**Dates**

Dates for the tour are July 3 to August 14 with air travel from New York. Scheduled are conferences and discussion seminars with leading industrialists, political leaders and persons of note in art and music.

The itinerary will include Spain, a country of transitional development from the feudal to a modern day economy under a strong central government; Germany, a comparative study of postwar economic development; Switzerland, a small, limited resource country with a long heritage of free democratic government; France, a country of many interests; plus the contrasts of the English, Portuguese and Dutch economies.

**Side Trips**

Side trips are planned to out-of-the-way historical and scenic spots. Major capitals of each country will be visited with conferences scheduled with important officials, coupled with visits to factories, projects and universities.

Persons interested in taking the tour may contact Dr. Groke at the college of business administration.

## Council Sets Rule On Cars

Students planning to leave their cars on campus during the Christmas vacation must park them in authorized areas only, the Operations Council has decreed.

The Council, which made the ruling to facilitate snow removal from the streets, designated three areas for this purpose: the parking lot at the corner of West Sixth and Line Streets, the area across Third Street and north of the Third and Line Street intersection, and Idaho Street west from Willis Sweet Hall to the Gym Annex.

If it snows, any cars parked in unauthorized areas will be towed to the proper areas, and the student owners will be charged for the towing costs. The University will not be responsible for any loss of or damage to moved vehicles.

Unauthorized areas, in addition to all University parking lots, include: Sixth Street, Seventh Street, Idaho Avenue (east of Line Street), University Avenue, Sweet Avenue (between Blake Street and Deakin Avenue), Deakin Avenue, Elm Street, Blake Street, Ash Street, Pine Street, Line Street, and Rayburn Street.

Angry father: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour of the morning?" Student: "Have to be at class at eight!"

## Carnie Bagged: Board Splits On Chest Proposal

The Campus Carnival was junked and a proposal by activity heads Garth Sasser and Margaret Tatko to move the Campus Chest to the Fall semester was voted down 3 to 2 in highlights of a 2 1/2 hour Executive Board meeting Saturday morning.

The Activities report was accepted as a report, but certain phases of it were thrown out. The proposal originally recommended that the Carnival be terminated or else incorporated into

the SUB Open House. The report is on file in the ASUI office.

Also in the line of activities, there was much discussion concerning the Homecoming weekend particularly the float parade.

**No Floats!**

Several living groups, said ASUI president Bruce McCowan, including his own, have indicated strongly that they would not build a float next year, an Executive Board decision notwithstanding.

In line with the Homecoming weekend, Lloyd Taylor moved that the Pajama Parade, long a tradition with underclasswomen, be terminated.

The motion died for lack of a second, but an informal poll, requested by Taylor, indicated that the four women, sitting with the Board, juniors and seniors, and as such not required to march in the Parade, were in favor of the Parade, and thought that most of the University women were. Taylor did not concur, and maintained that most of the University women were not in favor of the Parade. And there it stood.

**Turned To SRA**

The matter of the Homecoming weekend was turned over to the Student Representative Assembly in an attempt to find student opinion on the whole deal.

In other action, the Board: - Heard a report from Public Relations committee head Andy Jensen concerning the feasibility of erecting traveling displays for circulation around the state.

Jensen circulated plans for building aluminum and birch displays, costing in the neighborhood of over \$200 apiece.

The materials for the displays, however, come in four units, capable of erecting three complete displays.

The Board passed a motion that Jensen be given the go-ahead to take bids on getting the aluminum material built.

Moved to present to the SRA the problem of boosting the University during the Christmas vacation, and that the SRA be responsible for the wide coverage, primarily in the Boise area, of contacting state Legislature people.

**Make Appointments**

Moved that the new Executive Board, taking over next Spring, make their own Board of Selection and Control appointments, not to include Freshman Orientation, and Admissions Counseling (Student Recruitment).

The Board of Selection and Control comprises the heads of various ASUI major committees, Homecoming, Dad's Day, Blood Drive, Senior Days, etc.

## Budget Summary Shows Expenses

The University of Idaho Budget Request Summary indicates that many citizens do not realize how much of the educational dollar is spent for personal services.

In the 1957-59 biennium, it reports, almost three-fourths (74.8 cents) of each dollar was spent for salaries and wages.

About one-sixth (16.4 cents) was spent for other current expenses.

Capital outlay expenditures were slightly under one-twelfth (7.9 cents) of each dollar.

Travel was less than one per cent (0.9 cent).

## High Schooler's Debate Session Judged; U. Speakers Ship Off Contest Entry

University faculty, law students and varsity debaters selected three Idaho high school debate teams as tops of 26 teams from seven schools at the second Idaho Invitational Debate meet Saturday.

A total of 56 high school debaters came from Kellogg, Wallace, Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls, Sandpoint, Lewiston, and Grangeville to participate.

Each two-man team argued both affirmative and negative the question, "That the United Nations should be significantly strengthened." Winning teams in the first rounds then debated with other winning teams in the later rounds Saturday afternoon.

Winning teams were, first place, Sandpoint and Kellogg, with a 4-0 record; Coeur d'Alene, with sec-

ond place. Coordinating the event was Dr. A. E. Whitehead, professor and chairman of speech.

Faculty judges included Dr. Harry C. Harnsworth, professor and chairman of sociology; William C. Banks, professor of English; Howard E. Packenham, associate professor of English; Nancy L. Mendoza, instructor of speech; and Haig A. Bosmajian, instructor of speech.

**Students Record Discussion**

Five University students have tape-recorded their panel discussion on, "What should be the role of the federal government in controlling the mass media?"

The recording has been entered into competition in the National Intercollegiate Discussion Program, sponsored by the Univers-

ity of Illinois, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of speech, said yesterday.

"The tape was made Friday," Whitehead said, "and was mailed Saturday. It will be a couple of months before we receive the results."

The recording was sent to Purdue for first judging, and if it merits, will go on to other mailing centers where it will be further judged. Idaho is competing with 114 other colleges this year.

"This is the fifth year Idaho has entered the contest," Whitehead explained. "In 1958 we won eighth place from 85 entering schools." The Idaho panel consisted of Judy Bracken, Gamma Phi; Dave Patton, Phi Kappa; William Campbell, Sigma Chi; Willis Benjamin, Phi Kappa; and Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ONE OF OUR FINEST FRESHMAN COUNSELORS - SEEMS TO RADIATE CONFIDENCE & TRUST WITH THESE YOUNGSTERS AWAY FROM HOME.

## on the calendar

**TODAY**  
Home Ec Club, 4 p.m., Lounge, Home Economics Building.  
KUOI meeting, 7 p.m., Conf. room E, SUB.  
No Helldivers meeting.

**THURSDAY**  
TMA meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Conf. room D, SUB.

No matter how much improvement we see, the TC-2's will ever be.