



THE CAMPUS WILL BE HUMMING — Duane Allred, Homecoming general chairman, points out campus spots most frequently visited by returning Alumni during the Homecoming weekend. He is shown instructing Angie Arrien, Kappa, publicity chairman; Judy Bennell, Theta, dance chairman, and Edie Allred, judges and trophies.

## Weekend Homecoming Celebration Set; Will Include Parades And Fireworks

Twenty-four high school bands and nine campus living group floats will be the nucleus of the 1961 Homecoming parade, which will move down Moscow's Main Street Saturday morning at 9:30.

## Russia Gains Idaho Grad

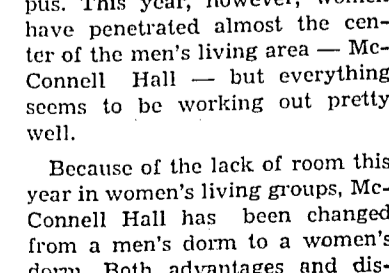
Ralph DeMarr, a 1952 graduate in mathematics from the University of Idaho from Mountain Home, is one of 37 graduate students and faculty who will study in Russia this coming year as exchange students.

## Ben's Still Intact

Those of you who may have been worried about a reported fire at Ben's Tavern reported may go to bed with no worries tonight. Your haven is still intact, according to reports from the Moscow Fire Department, and the refreshments are still flowing with no more smoke around than usual.

## McCormell Sponsors Reveal Plights Of Living On Male Side Of Campus

In past years, men's dormitories have generally been located in the northwest part of the campus, and the women's dorms have been located in the southeast part of the campus. This year, however, women have penetrated almost the center of the men's living area — McCormell Hall — but everything seems to be working out pretty well.



Elizabeth Schiller and Marcy Whitten, McCormell has no dining facilities, the girls living there must eat at Upham, Gault and Chrisman halls

## Arg Will Recruit Staff Tomorrow

The time has come for all good men (and women) to come to the aid of their Argonaut. Staff interviews will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Argonaut office at the Student Union Building.

## Frosh Make Outlook Good For Symphony

With the finest freshman class of orchestral players in a number of years, all signs point to an even finer University Symphony this year than in previous year, according to LeRoy Bauer, conductor of the orchestra.

This year the concert will give a performance at Coeur d'Alene, besides three local concerts in the University Auditorium. First rehearsal will be held at 4:10 p.m. today in the Music Building.

The University Little Symphony organized last year which performs Baroque and contemporary music written for the small orchestra, will appear on a special tour of southern Idaho with the Concert Band next spring.

## Mines' Dean Makes Tour Under Grant

International significance of Volcanic Rock research at the University of Idaho will result in a tour of Southern Europe and Central America by Dr. E. F. Cook, dean of the college of mines and director of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology.

## 'Rashomon' Cast Tryouts Tonight; Other Posts Open

The second night of cast tryouts for the first ASUI production of the year, "Rashomon" will be held again tonight at 7 at the University Auditorium. Positions are open to any students at the University according to Miss Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics.

## Faculty Plans Fall Barbecue

New faculty members and their families will be welcomed by the Faculty Club at its fall barbecue at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Arboretum. The barbecue will be held in the Field House in case of rain.

## Registration Hits 4,279 Mark, Will Continue To Climb Higher



DESTINATION MOSCOW, RUSSIA — Tom Lynch, Delta Sig, and Linda Kinney, Forney, receive official ASUI authorization from Jim Mullen, president, before posting their debate challenge to the University of Moscow. Topic is "Resolved: That the two-party system is superior to the one-party political system."

## Women's Dormitories Are Full; Men In Temporary Quarters

Students continued to pour into the University of Idaho yesterday and at 4 p. m., when the Registrar's office closed, the number had climbed to 4,279. At noon the count was 4,225.

University officials claim that the peak has not been reached and that registration for this semester will go beyond the 4,300 mark.

As the number of registrations climbed, the housing problem became more critical. "Women's dormitories are full," Robert F. Greene, Director of Dormitories, said today. "Men's dormitories are also full, with some students living in temporary quarters until permanent rooms are available."

An immediate let-up is not in sight. Late registration is accepted up until the second week of school and then later by petition. Usually, too, more students are picked up after the first nine weeks when additional students student-teach, according to past reports from the Registrar's office.

Some students usually drop out in past year some students find out they do not have enough money to continue, and for personal reasons drop from school. This will ease the housing shortage, Greene said.

Called Up This year, recent call-ups of National Guard personnel has helped the room shortage. According to Greene, already three students have been called by their Guard units.

This year, the sixth consecutive year that the enrollment record has been broken. Last year the University reported that 4,031 total — the first time the enrollment broke 4,000.

This year the larger enrollment, anticipated earlier, left no doubt from the first day of registering. First day figures, 2,102, was 258 more than in 1960.

Lines and Lines Lines of students, waiting to register at the Memorial Gymnasium, lengthened over last day, did not decrease during the final day of regular registration. Checkers in the double lines were kept busy from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30, quitting yesterday.

State-wide enrollment of the University is expected to approach 8,000. Included here will be students enrolled in the University's program at the Atomic Energy Commission headquarters at Idaho Falls, the adult education centers at Boise and Mountain Home, and extension and correspondence courses. Last year's figure was about 7,500.

## Challenge To U. Of Moscow Took Over 8 Months' Work

For the past eight months several members of the Idaho debate team have been working to promote a debate between the University of Idaho and the University of Moscow, Russia.

The man who conceived the idea and has been responsible for much of the progress made to date on this project is Tom Lynch, Delta Sig, a member of the debate team last year.

After talking to several members of the debate team and to Dr. A. E. Whitehead, Chairman of the Speech Department and advisor to the debate team a plan of action was conceived.

Dr. Whitehead agreed to head the selection committee and act as an advisor to the team. Gaining approval of the ASUI Executive Board was the next step and was the most difficult, according to Lynch.

After these preliminary steps were taken correspondence was started with the State Department to make the final arrangements. Lynch said that Idaho Senator Henry Dworshak was of much help in enlisting the aid of the state department in this endeavor.

Last week ASUI President Jim Mullen was notified by the State Department that the Soviet Embassy had been notified of the proposal. No reply has been received yet, but Frank G. Sisco, Director of Soviet and Eastern European Exchanges Staff said, "On the basis of past experience, however, it is likely that many months will pass before a reply is received if it is received at all."

Lynch said that any University student may apply for the debate team. A team of approximately 15 members will be selected to compile data and prepare the debate if and when the Soviet acceptance is received.

The debates will be taped and mailed to the opponents. A request has been made that the Russian tapes be made in English in order to facilitate the debate but this was not mandatory.

Linda Kinney, Forney, has been in charge of publicity on the debate. She will be working in cooperation with Don Walker of the University Publications Department if the project materializes.

As in most debates, there will be no judgement of the debate as such. The tapes will be publicized and the public made aware of their content.

Lynch said that the state department has been very receptive to his proposal. "Whether or not it materializes," he said, "at least an effort has been made. This shows that the students here at Idaho are confident in their own ability and especially in their way of life to present this challenge to the Russian students."

## Walenta, Kees Are Injured In Auto Wreck Near Moscow

University of Idaho law professor Thos. R. Walenta, and Donald Kees, University counselor, were treated for injuries at Gritman Memorial Hospital over the weekend following an accident at 1:35 p.m. Saturday. They returned home after treatment.

LeRoy Benson, sophomore at the University, and son of Idaho Attorney General Frank L. Benson, remains in the hospital with back injuries following two related accidents in which nine persons were injured.

The accidents began when a fertilizer applicator being towed behind a southbound pickup truck broke loose and swung in front of an oncoming car. State Patrolman Roger March reported. The accidents occurred two miles north of the junction of Highway 95 and 195 near the Lewiston car drive.

The trailer struck a car driven by Mrs. Betty Irby, Genesee. Patrolman March reported that the car driven by Prof. Walenta, approaching the accident scene, was struck from the rear by an auto driven by Donald Hadley, Lewiston. The Walenta car was pushed off the road, through a fence and into a field. Also injured in Prof. Walenta's car was the Rev. Fr. Hugh Schmidt, Moscow.

Injured in the car driven by Hadley were Hadley, Joe Robinson, Lewiston, and Benson. Mrs. Irby and her two children were also injured.

## Donald David Will Keynote Conference

Donald K. David, former Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business and vice chairman of the board of the Ford Foundation will be the keynote speaker at the conference on Idaho's economic future which will draw an expected 100 Idaho business representatives to the University of Idaho campus Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

The conference, which has the general theme, "The challenge of today in building for tomorrow," will be highlighted by addresses by John L. Aram, vice president of Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co. of Tacoma, Robert V. Hansberger, president of the Boise-Cascade Lumber Co., and L. J. Randall president of the Hecla Mines, of Wallace.

Registration for the conference are asked to send registration forms to Director, Division of Adult Education and Summer School, University of Idaho, Moscow. Registration fees of \$25 will include all materials, \$25 banquets, conference meetings and campus tours.

The conference is sponsored by the University of Idaho College of Business Administration, the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, the Department of Commerce and Development and the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.

## N. S. F. Grant Aids Research At University

A National Science Foundation institutional grant of \$1,438 has been made to the University of Idaho to aid its general research functions and programs.

The purpose of the institutional grants is to strengthen the general research functions and programs of the institutions, receiving them in the mathematical, physical, biological, social and engineering sciences, by supporting the development and maintenance of a sound, well-balanced program of basic research, research training and related scientific activities. Precise research to be undertaken with the grant funds was not specified.

The NSF institutional grants are used to supplement, rather than replace, institutional funds already budgeted for scientific activities. The amount of the grants are based on the foundation's regular basic research grants to the university.

## Choral Tryouts Will Close Today

Tryouts for Vandaleers, the University's choral group, will end at 4 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Music Building, according to Prof. Glen R. Lockery, director of the group.

Tenors and basses are particularly needed, Lockery said.

## Recognition Comes To Prof. Moore

National professional recognition has come to Professor Chester A. Moore, head of the University's engineering department. Professor Moore is one of two men in the west selected to serve on a special committee for the American Society for Engineering Education. He will work with the committee for construction management under the civil engineering division.

## on the calendar

- TODAY 1Ks, 9 p.m., SUB Conf. Room A. Officers at 8:30 p.m. Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB Mezzanine. Vandal Flying Club, 7 p.m., SUB. Persons interested in taking pictures for the Argonaut, 7:30 p.m., SUB darkroom. WEDNESDAY Sigma Delta Chi, 7:30 p.m., Argonaut office. Homecoming Committee, 7 p.m., SUB.

# The GOLDEN FLEECE

by Jason

The early date set for Homecoming has caused a lot of controversy—especially about float building. Student Homecoming chairmen recognized this danger last year and tried to solve it. The disadvantages of trying to stage an elaborate parade with less than a week's preparation were thoroughly explained to each living group.

But many campus living groups indicated that they still wanted to build, and would build, floats comparable to those in past Homecoming parades.

Now that the parade is only four days away, some living groups apparently have made a quick reversal in their decision. They don't want to build a float in that amount of time. At last count only 18 living groups are working on 9 parade entries.

Approximately 25 high school bands have been invited to march in the parade. It looks like these bands, made up of people in no way connected with the University, may outnumber our own entries by three to one.

Now is not the time to make a decision as to whether or not Idaho should stage a Homecoming parade. That decision was made by the students last spring. But now is the time to recognize that Homecoming is the responsibility of the entire student body. A few living groups can't do it all.

Jason recognizes the fact that there are other factors besides desire which keep some living groups from building float entries.

Some of these groups, however, could follow the example of a fraternity which didn't enter a float last year, but built the judges' stand as a contribution to the Homecoming effort.

—Sharon Lance

### Comments Mixed About First Arg

Comments ranging from, "Oh boy, here's the Argonaut," to "Gosh, I didn't know the Arg was coming out today" were heard by the student distributor of the Argonaut Friday, when the first issue of the Argonaut rolled off the press.

All the work seemed to be appreciated and everything was going fine until the distributor, near the end of his long delivery route, stopped at Campus Club. Someone sitting in the lobby upon seeing the Arg's arriving, dryly said, "Big deal, here comes the school newspaper."

Maybe it was a good thing the distributor was nearly finished with his job that day.

### MCC Tickets Are Available

Memberships in the Moscow Community Concert Association are available for newcomers to Moscow, and to the University staff, until October 6, according to Professor Norman Logan, associate professor of music. Prices are seven dollars for adults and three dollars for students.

The program includes: Zeitlin, violin; Orchestra San Pietro; Elias, mezzo-soprano; Souzay, baritone; Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; Frazer, piano; Sullivan, tenor; and the Seattle Little Symphony.

For information and tickets contact Norman R. Logan, in Room 303, Music Building, or call 6231.

### The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated College Press

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

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### Hosack Says West European Prosperity Could Help Avert Tensions Between East And West In Berlin

West European prosperity may be the cool head that prevails to prevent war over East-West tensions in Berlin.

"Europeans are too busy making money to be bothered with a war." This was the man-in-the-street impression of the Berlin border-closing as seen by Dr. Robert Hosack, University of Idaho professor of political science and head of social sciences. He traveled 6,000 miles this summer by auto through the major cities of western Europe, and by rail and ship through the British Isles and Norway.

Proud and conscious of their growing stability and interdependence through the European Economic Commission (Common Market), they wish to preserve it.

Europeans do not believe that the immediate issue of holding Berlin is as important as the need for a firm stand against the creeping intervention of Communism. The real concern of the West Germans, said Dr. Hosack, is not of conflict at the border, but that the United States will pull out leaving them to go it alone.

"Europe is prosperous — experiencing an economic boom — workers are busy and swamped with orders. There is a tremendous number of public housing developments going up in every country town. West Germany has found it necessary to stop all public construction to allow private companies to hire the workers."

This high economic level is generally credited by Europeans to the United States' Marshall Plan following World War II, and the success of the Common Market.

Relating his impressions gathered throughout Europe, Hosack said, "The large scale operation of the E. E. C. is greater than I had realized. Three large, modern office buildings are rented for Commission offices in Brussels, Belgium. The appearance compares favorably with the headquarters of an American insurance company. Everywhere, there is definite evidence of the 'new Europe.'

"In a way, World War II has done a lot to help Europe. It has been necessary to rebuild rather thoroughly many of the heavily hit cities. They are now the most modern I have seen."

Despite the great advances in mechanization, Dr. Hosack reported that there is still a great deal more hand labor used in Europe than in the U. S. They have fewer gadgets, and their standard of living is definitely below that of the U. S.

Observations of the two- and a half month look at the European scene were not limited to the Idaho professor, however. The trip was planned primarily as a graduation present for his daughters, Elizabeth, who graduated from Stanford University, and Harriet from high school. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hosack and their son, Charles, 15.

It was Charles who summed up the trip for the whole family. "I can't tell you what I've learned, but it's an awful lot."

### Clock Setback Sunday Creates A Few Problems On Campus

It's funny what 22 weeks of daylight saving time can do to some people. Confusion reigned in many living groups Sunday morning when all clocks were set back an hour from Pacific Daylight Time to Pacific Standard Time.

Some students slept an extra hour Sunday morning while others were in a state of frenzy about making it to church on time. One poor frosh didn't even know the clocks had been set back. A roving Argonaut reporter conducted a "man in the SUB" survey yesterday to collect interesting incidents revolving around the time change-over and these are some of the comments:

"We were all confused as to the time of breakfast," Carla Plumb, a sophomore living in Hays Hall said. "We didn't know whether we had an hour to dry our hair or if we should leave it hanging."

Ted Boam, a Delta Sig junior, said it took a lot of talking to convince one of his fraternity brothers they had time to step out and have a cup of coffee before hashing. Another Delta Sig thought he was late for church.

Sue Arms, a junior Pi Phi, wrote a note to her roommate, Nancy Hubbard Saturday night telling her she would set the clock back an hour before she went to bed. "Sue forgot and I got up an hour early," Nancy disgustingly said.

Perhaps one of the most frustrated girls on the campus was a McConnell Hall coed who waited for an hour for her date to take her to church. She felt much at ease when he told her the clocks had been set back an hour.

It took Don Rose, a Sigma Nu frosh, nearly a day and a half to realize that he had gained an hour on Sunday. "Somebody mentioned it," Rose said, "but I didn't pay any attention to them." He's back on Pacific Standard Time now, even if it is a few days late.

One student said there were no problems in her house except a few of the girls set their clocks ahead an hour instead of back. According to an Alpha Chi "A few of the girls got up at 7:30 and went to church." Church services didn't start until 8:30, however. Some of the Alpha Chis had an early morning social hour Sunday morning when they got up an hour early expecting breakfast. There was no breakfast prepared so they sat around and chatted.

All in all, the clocks have been set back and everyone can relax until next April when the time confusion will again reign — only then it will be time to set your clocks ahead an hour.

### Scholarships Offered To 10 In Agriculture

Ten scholarships are available to help Idaho boys get started at the University of Idaho this fall.

Says J. W. Martin, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University, "We have ten scholarships this year and are looking for young men interested in agricultural engineering."

If such a plan exists it could certainly use some publicity. If so such plan has been formulated I suggest that is high time that we all face the fact that this danger does exist and that we all take our studious little minds out of the textbooks and our carefree hearts out of the social whirl long enough to plan for a long shot that could someday mean a great deal to every last ever lovin' one of us.

Bruce Keithly  
Phi Kappa Tau

### Spurs Are Selling Game Pom-Poms

Silver and gold pom poms for the cheering sections at football and basketball games will be sold by the Spurs during Homecoming week.

The pom poms, which will cost 35c each, may be obtained from any Spur.

Spurs will call at living groups on Thursday. Pom poms will also be available at the alumni registration desks.

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### Successful Open House

The organizers of Friday night's Student Union Building open house deserve a pat on the back for a job well done. The annual so-so SUB open house was combined with the defunct Campus Carnival to make a successful evening.

Mrs. Charmaine Fitzgerald, ASUI Program Director, estimates that there were at least 100 persons in the SUB ballroom, where the exhibits were shown, at all times.

"It was hard to tell how many attended, but there were at least 100 persons in the ballroom all the time," Mrs. Fitzgerald said. "Students kept coming and going all evening."

The success of the event was shown in the attendance. In previous years the crowd at the SUB open house has always been rated as "fair," but usually no better. The Campus Carnival, a success in its first years, was dropped due to lack of interest.

The time factor could have had something to do with the large turnout; also the publicity the Open House received. In past years both the old events were held later in the semester, when many students were "tired" of all campus functions.

This year the combined event was put before students were lost to studies and the shuffle of every-day school life.

Publicity for the Open House was aimed at the new student and transfer. Rightly so, these were the people who had not seen the Student Union Building. Some of the unfavorable comments on the Open House were that not enough upper classmen were attracted. However, such an event is designed for the new student.

Booths, this year, seemed to equal or surpass last year's exhibits. For example, the enlarged slide rule displayed by the College of Engineering was very effective.

One great disadvantage of the date of the Open House was noted, however. It was too early in the year for all University departments and organizations to organize and build a display.

Yet, favorable aspects of the new combined Campus Carnival and SUB Open House far outweighed the shortcomings.

—J. H.

### KUOI Slates 'America's Education Program' Audition Time Out In Front,' Says Snyder

The campus radio station, KUOI, will hold its first audition sessions of the year Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. till 12 noon Saturday.

Those auditioning for announcing positions will be required to read three minutes of news and copy, while those interested in staff positions are asked to give only their name, address, and interests.

No past experience is necessary to apply for the positions, which require approximately two to three consecutive hours per week.

Actual broadcasting over KUOI will begin as soon as everyone has been educated in the operation of their department.

America's educational program is far ahead of the rest of the world in quality and quantity, according to Dr. William W. Snyder, professor and head of the Communications Department.

Dr. Snyder was one of the two United States delegates attending the UNESCO Institute for Education at Stockholm, Sweden, this summer. The United Nations-sponsored convention is held annually to improve world relations through better understanding of educational systems. Thirty-five countries from both sides of the Iron Curtain, were represented.

"The other countries with delegates at Stockholm do not seem to be as advanced in educational systems as the U. S.," the Idaho educator said in summing up his impressions of the two week international conclave.

"They take the traditional approach of educating only the better students and sending the others into trade schools. There doesn't seem to be an organized search for the gifted child as there is in America. They lack the educational and guidance specialists to aid in the administration of the school system."

Dr. Snyder said it seems obvious to him that UNESCO is fulfilling its purpose in promoting world understanding through conferences such as this where there is an exchange of viewpoints on educational programs and demonstrations of teaching methods.


"I was amazed to find that many delegates were completely ignorant of America's educational system," said Snyder. "For example, even the British didn't know that 12 years of schooling is provided every child in the US, and in some states there is an additional two years tuition free through city colleges."

Dr. Snyder spoke to the institute on America's use of educational television and the relationship of the teacher to the community. He studied the extent of TV usage in education during a tour of West European countries after the conference.


"In most European countries educational television is under a national minister of education and his office decides the programming. Foreign universities are not yet using TV as a teaching aid."

The University of Idaho will inaugurate its closed-circuit TV program this year, Snyder added.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SELL IT WITH A CLASSIFIED!



Napoleon—as you will note—Kept his hand tucked inside of his coat When his friends asked, "Mon Cher, Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?" He replied "C'est mon Swingline Je te note."

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The ball of 1961 with initial votes around and

Toni, a res home town home town f Toni's cam the Idaho Week, Dad's She is an A SAE Little S was crowned Queen last y Sailing and and upon gra enter the fling.

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# Males Choose Homecoming Finalists

The ballots are in, the votes are counted, and the finalists, pictured below, are declared. One of the five vying for the title of Homecoming Queen of 1961 will be crowned during halftime at the Homecoming game on Saturday. Final voting will take place Wednesday in the same manner as the initial voting was done Monday noon. Unlike last year, the finalists will not be special luncheon and dinner guests, so, men, it's up to you to "get around and meet the finalists!"



TONI THUNEN



CAMILLE JOHNSON



ELEANOR UNZICKER



MARGE MARSHALL



LINDA CAMPBELL

Toni, a resident of Hays Hall, is a junior majoring in art. Her home town is Menlo Park, Calif. Toni's campus activities include the Idaho Blood Drive, Holly Week, Dad's Day, and Helldivers. She is an AFROTC sponsor, an SAE Little Sister of Minerva, and was crowned Sophomore Holly Queen last year. Sailing and golf are her hobbies, and upon graduation Toni plans to enter the field of fashion illustrating.

Camille, a Kappa, is a junior in English, and hails from Pocatello. She has been a member of Vandalettes and Pre-Orchesis, and has worked on the 1960 Homecoming publicity committee. Dancing and modeling are her primary interests, and as for after graduation, "When men no longer matter, I plan to teach." Camille was ATO Esquire Girl in 1960, has received the title of Miss Wool of Idaho, and was 1960 Military Ball Queen.

Eleanor, a second home economist major in the field of five finalists, is from Buhl. She is a member of Alpha Phi, and a junior at Idaho. She has been a finalist in both Delta Sig Dream Girl and Holly Week competition. Eleanor has been in Spurs and Vandalettes, was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, and is a member of Home Economics Club and Phi Upsilon Omicron. After graduation, Eleanor plans to do test kitchen work or teach. She enjoys reading, sewing, tennis, and swimming.

Marge, a DG from Idaho Falls, is a home economics major. She has held various house offices, and was chosen Delta Sig Dream Girl in 1960. A student in the University's last summer session, Marge plans to either teach or become a buyer after graduation. Art, cooking, and sewing are her preferred hobbies.

Linda, a native of Boise is a sociology major, and a member of Alpha Chi. Her college activities include Sophomore Extended Board, Greek Caucus, Helldivers, and the Holly Week committee. Linda, currently a junior, at Idaho, plans to do personnel work in Mexico after graduation, has worked at Sun Valley, and names skiing as a special interest.

## Hours Don't Govern Creativity; Billingsley Is No Exception

Creativity by University of Idaho faculty is not limited to the hours of teaching and research, but also springs from much hard work in early mornings and late evenings in home workshops or studios. William Billingsley, assistant professor of music, is no exception. A teacher of brass instruments and music theory, counterpoint and composition by day, he is a composer of orchestral, band and choral compositions at night. Among his original works being played by leading musical groups across the country are "Tamascha," a composition for symphonic band to be played by the Los Angeles Municipal Band September 17; "Symphony for Winds and Percussion" performed in 1954 at the Music Educators National Conference in Chicago, Ill., and again in 1955 at the Southwestern symposium of Contemporary American Composers at the University of Texas. "Mr. Nobody," a composition for women's voices and piano, was premiered in 1959 at a convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in San Diego, Calif. Based on a poem of unknown origin, it has since been published. The 39 year old composer, sometimes working at 6 a.m. and late at night after three lively boys are in bed, keeps several projects going at the same time. "At the present, I am trying to finish an anthem for mixed chorus, and a piano, violin and cello trio. I've also started compiling notes for a book dealing with rhythmic and tonal forces in melody based on people's listening habits formed since Bach. "It is about music in motion, a subject mostly dealt with verbally from teacher to pupil. There are very few books written on the substance of melody, consequently, it could be quite useful to composition students," said Billingsley. Although he is an accomplished trumpet player, Billingsley experiments with note combinations at the piano, then does mouch of his actual composing at a desk. Never waiting for inspiration to strike, he believes accomplishment comes through hard work. Prior to his appointment to the University of Idaho faculty in 1954, he received his Bachelor of Music Education degree and Master's degree in composition in 1949 and 1953 from Drake University. While working on his graduate degree, he was employed as an arranger and trumpet player by a Des Moines, Iowa, radio station and as a brass instrument specialist in the Des Moines public schools. Billingsley completed his senior year in high school in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1941, and started studying music seriously that year, taking private lessons in trumpet and harmony and theory from Robert Whitford. He was able to finance his schooling by playing with dance bands and working at a variety of jobs. He auditioned for the Navy School of Music, Washington, D. C. in November 1942. Since it was open only to regular navy personnel, he remained with the Navy for six years during which time he was an arranger, trumpet player, and on a gun crew aboard a light cruiser, the USS Honolulu.

When the ship was torpedoed and beached, he was transferred to Pearl Harbor and later became an arranger on the staff of the Navy School of Music. While there in 1946, he met his wife. He was with the Brooklyn Navy Yard

IK SCHOLARSHIP  
Any new or old Intercollegiate Knights interested in obtaining a \$100 scholarship should see Dean of Students Charles Decker. Old IKS who have not received their pins should see Bill Bowes, SAE. Band, until his enlistment expired in 1948.

## U. Testing Program Results Determine Student's Decision

Results obtained from the student testing program at the University of Idaho enable staff counselors Charles Bond and Donald Kees and college deans to assist new students in making educational and vocational decisions throughout their academic careers. Explaining the functions by the busy Student Counseling Center, Kees said, "Men are inclined to come to the university with their goals set too high. It is our place to advise them of alternative areas where they may not become frustrated. It is just the opposite with coeds — they have a tendency to sell themselves short, so we attempt to raise their academic ambitions. "Some students need a motive for going to college. Many enroll because teachers and parents have given them the impression that they can't make a living without a university education. We try to impress in them the advantages of self improvement and self enlightenment. Then, there is less justification for materialism. Many do not know just where they are going when they come here, so we advise them of their strong points and suggest major fields. A battery of tests designed to check aptitudes, achievement and interests of new students are administered throughout the year by the Student Counseling Center staff. Students below junior standing who haven't taken theirs were scheduled for New Student Days September 18-19-20. Supervised through the Office of Student Affairs with Charles Deck-

er as director and Guy Wicks as coordinator, New Student Days, a prelude to registration Sept. 21-22 and the beginning of university classes for more than 4,200 students Monday, September 25. Describing the preregistration tests, Kees said the college aptitude test, administered during the first day will be scored immediately by IBM and results will be mimeographed and sent to the various colleges the next day to aid in individual counseling. Results of achievement and interest tests, given Tuesday and Wednesday, may be obtained by the students at the Counseling Center later in the semester. Special guidance will be given at that time as to scholastic weaknesses and suggested major fields. An English mechanics test was conducted Tuesday, September 19, and scored with results prepared for registration to channel freshman students into sections according to ability. Aptitude tests in science and mathematics for prospective mining and engineering students were then scored Tuesday with results available to the

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

**THE PHYSICIAN MAJOR (MALE)**  
AS SEEN BY: HIMSELF

**THE SMALL FRY**

**THE SCIENCE PROF... HIS GIRL... THE COACH**

## MIKE MENNEN and the UNLIKED-LIFEGUARD CAPER

IT WAS LIFEGUARD. HE'D TRIED TO RESCUE PROWNING WOMAN. BUT SHE STUCK A HATPIN IN HIS INNER TUBE.

WENT SOUTH FOR REST. BEACH SO CROWDED I COULDN'T GET ANY. HEARD SCREAM. THEN ANOTHER. AFTER THIRD SCREAM I GOT SUSPICIOUS. STARTED TO INVESTIGATE.

LIFEGUARD TOLD ME THIS WAS 10<sup>TH</sup> ATTEMPT TO KILL HIM. FROM THIS EVIDENCE I CONCLUDED HE WASN'T VERY POPULAR. STARTED LOOKING FOR CLUES. FOUND A WOMAN'S ROLL-ON PEOPORANT IN HIS BEACH BAG.

IT WAS HIS. NO WONDER HE WAS UNPOPULAR. GAVE HIM BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY PEOPORANT... HARDEST-WORKING, LONGEST-LASTING SPRAY A MAN CAN USE. GETS THROUGH TO THE SKIN. WORKS ALL DAY. AFTER THAT, I GOT PLENTY OF REST.

BACK IN OFFICE. PHONE RANG. IT WAS LIFEGUARD. SINCE USING MENNEN SPRAY HE'D HAD TO RESCUE 407 PROWNING WOMEN. WANTED TO COME NORTH FOR A REST.

## House News Time, Style Are Changed

By ANN SPIKER  
Argonaut Women's Editor  
The Argonaut staff has announced a new policy to be followed by all house editors contributing weekly news to the Women's Page. The primary change concerns the headline time. Houses featured in Tuesday's issue must have their news in by Sunday evening at 7 p.m., the time of one bi-weekly Argonaut staff meeting. The remainder of the houses are to have their news in by 5 p.m. Wednesday. News will not appear for those not meeting the deadlines. Secondly, the writing itself must be brightened up. Dry news such as has been appearing in past issues of the Argonaut is uninteresting and wastes space for a feature that could be very colorful. So jazz it up, editors; if you don't we will. If any editor feels himself incapable of writing to the desired effect, we urge him to submit a detailed and legible list of activities within his living group. The Argonaut's House Editor, Bridget Beglan, will then proceed to re-write it accordingly.

Chi, Delta Sig, Delt, FarmHouse, Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi, Christian, Campus Club, and Gault. Likewise, Gamma Phi, Theta, Kappa, Pi Phi, Ethel Steel, French, McConnell, Phi Delt, Phi Tau, SAE, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Teke, Theta Chi, Lindley, Shoup, Upsilon, and Willis Sweet will be expected to have their news in by 5 p.m. Wednesday. I urge anyone who feels this is an unfair request to contact me. We at the Arg feel it would better the paper as a whole, and urge you all to cooperate to your utmost.

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