



SOME OF THE 2,058 students who registered today are shown entering Memorial gymnasium to complete their registration. The figure was below that of the first day a year ago.

Building Booms On Packed Campus

Enrollment Low But Record Eyed

Although yesterday's first-day University registration figure was lower than the first-day count a year ago, University Registrar F. L. O'Neill yesterday predicted that total enrollment at the school would climb to an all-time high of 4,625 this fall.

A total of 2,048 students went through the maze of forms, cards and waiting lines in Memorial Gym yesterday, 54 fewer than the first day's figure last year of 2,102. That figure set an all-time record for opening day registration.

O'Neill said that approximately five per cent of the student body registers late, within a few weeks after the two official registration days, and in-

dicated that because of the Idaho-Utah State football game at Boise this weekend, more students might plan to register late to attend the southern Idaho event.

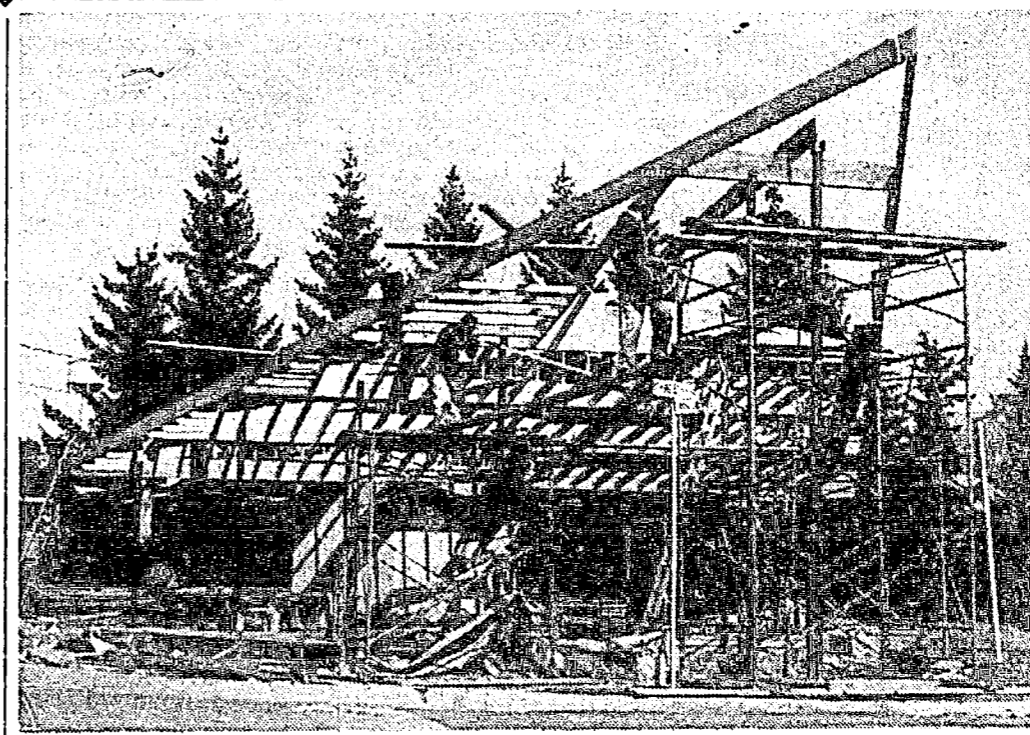
The final date for registering for courses for credit is Oct. 12. And the figure very well could pass 4,625, the registrar said. Last year, for example, when the 4,356 mark was reached (only 4,200 had been expected.

The administration is maintaining a 2-8 ratio between non-resident and in-state students, Frank Young, Director of Admissions, reported yesterday.

Requirements Raised

The requirements for gaining admittance were raised this year for non-resident students. Previously transfers needs a 3.00 grade point average and high school graduates were required to be in the upper half of their graduating class. This year a 2.5 average was required for transfers and high school graduates had to be in the upper half quarter of their classes.

These requirements were raised because of the increase of in-state students without a similar increase in facilities. No graduate of an Idaho high school can ordinarily be denied admittance to the University.



THE PLANT SECURITY Building when completed will house a 24-hour telephone exchange and double as an information station. The building, under construction across from Park Village, will also serve as a check point for the campus law enforcement and will provide office space for campus auto registration.

An overflow of students is expected at the University this semester even though construction totaling about six million dollars is underway or proposed for this fall.

ASUI manager Gale Mix expects to be able to use the basement of the addition to the Student Union Building next month and start remodeling the book store and the present Student Union Building. Also under construction is a new addition to the heating plant, a plant security building, and a new 900-student dormitory. Bids have been let for a \$2.1 million physical sciences building.

Financial Vice President Kenneth A. Dick said dormitories will be crowded due to an unexpected increase in enrollment this year.

"Our prediction figures indicated there would be no need for additional dormitory facilities until 1964-65," Dick said. But after three years of near 4000 enrollment the number jumped. The administration expects about 4,625 students to register for classes. Last year 4,355 signed up.

Dick said the dormitories would be crowded but "no worse than many fraternities and sororities."

Overflow Of '70

He said University single student housing was 70 men over capacity and between 40 and 50 women more than available room space. The students are getting by in some instances with three students being assigned to a two-man room. At Upham hall a number of students hang their clothes in the laundry rooms, sleep in the basement and keep their books in another room.

Dick added that every means of conserving space is being used. Rooms used previously for storage now house students and for the first time room deposit fees of \$10 were required of returning students. Previously only new students were required to make a room deposit.

"We want to admit as many students as possible," Dick said, "and we are using every available room we have."

Requirement Sliffer

But most out-of-state students found they had to be in the upper quarter of their graduating high school class to be admitted. Also the administrative council turned down most of the petitions to admit a student after his second disqualification.

The first phase of the 424-student Wallace Dormitory complex which also will have cafeteria facilities to feed 900 students will take care of the overflow next year. Construction on the \$3.3 million project started this summer and occupation of the first unit is planned for the fall of 1963. Selkirk Co. of Spokane was the low bidder. The project will be paid for primarily from dormitory revenue.

The building when finally completed will resemble a pinwheel. A cafeteria and social hall complete with dancing facilities will form the hub. Each of the four dorms will be divided into four-man units with a central living room and bathroom facilities and separate study rooms. The wings will be so separated that one wing can house women students and another men.

"It is fortunate indeed that the bids indicate the construction can proceed," President D. R. Theophilus said, when the low bid was awarded. "Without the new dormitory center in the fall of 1963, we would face the most critical housing shortage in the University's history."

Two wings to house 212 students will be completed in 1963.

Two More Buildings

The newest construction projects are the Physical Sciences building and the \$500,000 addition to the physical plant. H. Halvorson, Inc., of Spokane entered the low bid on the science building. The Spokane firm bid \$989,717 for the general contract. Commercial Builders of Moscow bid \$989,934. The project was let Aug. 6 and bids were opened Sept. 6. The contract will probably be awarded sometime next week.

The science structure, four stories (Continued on page 4, col. 8)

Frosh Math To Be Taught By Closed Circuit TV

A closed circuit television system at Idaho will be used this year to teach all freshmen mathematics courses. All students taking Math I and II will be put into rotating sections so that every third or fourth class meeting they will have a "live" section.

Gordon Law, acting head of the Department of Communications, said that as far as he knows of no other school in the northwest that has attempted to teach an entire class by TV.

Four sections of Math I and six sections of Math II will be taught by Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the Department of Math, and Professor Elna Grahn.

Each section of the course will be divided into sub-sections of 20 students each. A section of 20 students will attend class in the TV studio.

Programs will be broadcast over the campus TV system which is connected to all living groups on the campus and to the Moscow TV cable system.

Plans are now being made for the broadcasting of films of Idaho's games this year on the Wednesday night following the game. Every game will be broadcast to the living groups and will be followed by a scouting report of the next opponent. A notice will appear in next week's Arg giving a definite time on this.

All the preparatory work will be done this semester for the installation of a two-way closed circuit TV cable between the Communications Center and the West Park Public School. Programming will then be offered from the University to the school as well as allowing education stu-

KUOI Beams To University

KUOI, the student-operated radio station, will be transmitted to all living groups on campus this fall. According to KUOI's general manager, Perry Olson, the new system will have a small transistorized transmitter located in each living group on campus. This will give KUOI the "strongest" and "keenest" signal on any campus radio, said Olson.

KUOI will begin transmitting as soon as the new transmission system is completed. This will probably be sometime late in the fall.

Broadcasting is on the same schedule as the previous year. KUOI will be heard every day. It will be on the air Sunday through Thursday from three to eleven p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from noon to midnight.

Emphasis will be on live popular music, jazz and some classical.

The new staff has not yet been chosen. Any persons interested in working as announcer or secretary, contact Ervin Hirning at Kappa Sigma.

Practice Set By Orchestra

The University Symphony Orchestra begins rehearsals next Tuesday at 4 p.m. This year the call goes out in particular for string bass players. The section has been a strong one in recent years but was depleted by graduation and poses a major rebuilding job for conductor LeRoy Bauer.

All interested string players are invited to contact Prof. Bauer in the Music Building as soon as possible. Rehearsals are 8th hour Tuesdays and Thursdays and Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Interested members of the faculty and their families, with string experience, are invited to play in the orchestra.

Govt. To Give Academic Aid

U.S. government scholarships for graduate study or research abroad are available for the 1963-64 academic year under the Fulbright-Hays Act, Dr. William B. Hunter Jr., campus Fulbright advisor, has announced.

The grants, administered by the Institute of International Education, provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year in any one of 46 countries throughout the world. "Travel-only" grants, which supplement a scholarship awarded by a foreign university, government or private donor, are also available to any one of seven participating countries.

General eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project and good health. Applicants under age 35 are preferred, Hunter said.

Wanted! Arg Personnel

A wide variety of positions on the Idaho Argonaut, most of which lead to paying jobs higher up on the staff, now are available to both new and old students.

A special staff meeting for all new recruits will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Arg office, next to the ASUI general manager's office on the first floor of the Student Union Building.

Positions are available in such departments as general reporting, features, social and sports writing, photography, copy reading, proof-reading, headline writing, advertising and circulation. Many of the jobs require no previous experience but instead can be learned after work has been begun.

Members of the staff have the opportunity of acquiring such paying positions as editor, managing editors, sports editor, social editor, copy editor, advertising manager, circulation manager and delivery manager.

Leaders Greet Students



A great big Idaho "hello" to both old and new students. We can all expect a great year this year. For those of us who have been around awhile, we fairly know what to expect, but for you who are here for the first time many things will be more surprising and exciting than to the "old hands."

The U of I is a wonderful place, especially if you add what you can to it. The students are friendly, the faculty is approachable, and the administration is human. There may be times when you doubt this, and these are the times when student government can be of great help to you. The purpose of student government is to represent the student to any person or group with which he comes in contact. The student body officers have a wide range of contacts and access to much information, both of which are available to you if you find that you have a question or problem.

You have been told many times that you are here for an education, first and foremost. The longer you are here the more you realize that when you are doing at least acceptable work, your leisure hours will be more enjoyable, and your extra-curricular activities will be of more benefit to you.

College is a learning situation, perhaps one of the most valuable you will ever experience, so make the most of it while you are here. You will hear many opinions and ideas while here, so please permit me to add one: when you work, work hard, and when you play, play hard, but never mix the two, for like driving and drinking, the outcome may be unpleasant.

Ron Houghtalin
ASUI President



Approximately 4,600 students here at the University of Idaho will be stepping into the "batter's box" on Monday. Instructors will begin serving an array of offerings to each and every student. Some will get into the contest; others will never "get the bat off their shoulders."

What you get out of your University of Idaho education — and it is the finest — will be in direct ratio to the amount of effort you put into it. Take advantage of the opportunities you have on the campus. You will undoubtedly make mistakes. This is a period in your life where mistakes are expected and are not of the consequence they will later become. Don't worry about them. They are merely stepping stones. Be true to yourself and your convictions and you will do well.

This is the start of a new season. If you had difficulty in the past, forget it. Concentrate on the job at hand. Do the very best you can with what you have and if you do the things that should be done at the time they should be done, success will attend you.

D. R. Theophilus
University President

1962 'Gem' Made Available At SUB

Distribution of the 1962 Gem of the Mountains, edited by Linda Lamb Parkinson and Warren Reynolds, was begun last Tuesday in the SUB office.

Old students may obtain their Gem by showing their student body cards for last year. Students who attended only one semester last year must pay \$2.50. Non-students pay \$5.00 for the Gem.

Idaho Obtains Science Grant

The University of Idaho is one of 302 colleges and universities in the nation to receive an institutional grant for use at the discretion of the schools to help meet their needs in science. The National Science Foundation presented the university with \$7,053.

Funds totaling \$3,730,634 were presented to the institutions as a means of strengthening their ability to create new scientific knowledge and to educate scientists and engineers essential to the national well-being.

The use of funds is undesignated in the belief that the staffs of institutions of higher education are best able to determine their needs in the sciences and to know the best means to answer them.

Some institutional needs result from existing Federal programs which, although providing essential support for science, often result in imbalances among different fields of science or between research and teaching. Freedom from restrictions permits an institution to use the funds quickly and easily to strengthen its total scientific program.

Janssen To Serve As VP Of Society

Dean Allen S. Janssen of the College of Engineering has been elected a vice president of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Dean Janssen will serve as vice president for the region which covers most of the Western states and Alaska and Hawaii. He will serve through 1963.

Mrs. Farnsworth, D. Stiles Assume New SUB Offices

Two familiar faces have moved into the Student Union offices to take over the duties of Mrs. Charmaine Fitzgerald, Program Director, who resigned last year.

Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, usually called Mrs. "F", former Delta Gamma housemother, has assumed the duties of managing the building, and of coordinating all social activities and conventions which use the Student Union facilities. Her official title is Assistant General Manager but she prefers to be called a social coordinator.

Dick Stiles, former ASUI vice president, has assumed the other half of Mrs. Fitzgerald's duties and is the Activities Advisor in charge of all the students' activities. He is the advisor to the newly formed Activities Council, and was instrumental in the planning and formation of that council.

Under him are the following committees: Dads' Day, Blood Drive, new student days, hos-

Proclamation

WHEREAS, To make Boise citizens aware of the ANNUAL BOISE FOOTBALL GAME of the UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO VANDALS against UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY on SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 22,

WHEREAS, There are many alumni and Vandal Boosters in Boise and the surrounding areas;

WHEREAS, Attention is called to the colorful Southern Idaho Band Day activities, when many area high school bands will perform before and during the game; and

WHEREAS, The Boise area honors the Vandal team and the Vandal's new coach, DEE ANDROS.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, E. W. SHELLWORTH, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF BOISE, IDAHO, do hereby proclaim the weekend of September 22nd, as "VANDAL WEEKEND"

in Boise, and urge all to make this annual event Boise's biggest Football Weekend of the year.

E. W. Shellworth
MAYOR

Dr. Borning Writes Book

A new book about Charles Beard, whose influence upon the interpretation of American history has probably been greater than that of any other historian of the first half of the 20th Century, has been written by Dr. Bernard C. Borning, chairman of political science.

Titled "The Political and Social Thought of Charles A. Beard," the book was published this month by the University of Washington Press.

Borning's full-length analysis reveals the roots of Beard's philosophy and traces changes in his outlook through years rich in social thought and action. Important relationships are shown between the political reality and theoretical concepts of the time.

The book was published with the assistance of a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Boise Alums Plan Weekend Events

Boise game activities before and after the Vandal football bout with Utah State University tomorrow afternoon will be centered around the Boise Elks Club and the Downtowner Motel, alumni and ASUI spokesmen said Thursday.

Alumni activities begin at 9:30 a.m. today with a coffee hour and a no-host luncheon at 11:30. A buffet supper will be served from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. followed by dancing, Robert Bakes, Boise, district three U of I Alumni chairman, is the general chairman of the event.

The ASUI Executive Board will play host to a group of Boise area high school student body presidents tomorrow at a luncheon at the Downtowner Motel, Phil Reburger, publicity director said.

Ten to 13 student presidents are expected to attend the luncheon, the purpose of which is to promote the University, Reburger remarked. The presidents will be given complimentary tickets to the game and will sit in a special section, he added.

Vandal Boosters Sponsor Films

Films of Idaho Vandal football games will be shown free to the public at 8 p.m. each Tuesday during the 1962 football season at the Moscow Hotel. The movies are sponsored by the Vandal Boosters.

Each showing will be of the previous weekend's game. The first film will be of tomorrow's Idaho game with Utah State University at Boise.

ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a meeting in connection with New Student Days for new foreign students in the north ballroom of the SUB at 8 p.m. Friday. All new foreign students and old members are asked to attend. There will be a general discussion period, followed by a short business meeting.

A New League

Ever since the Pacific Coast Conference disintegrated we have heard whispers that the University of Idaho should join another league.

Now Athletic Director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley has proposed a six-member basketball league comprised of schools in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Utah.

We support Stahley's proposal. We think it is time Idaho makes a move. Idaho stood by when the old PCC members regrouped to form the Athletic Association of Western Universities, commonly called the "Big Five."

Idaho didn't start to move until it became obvious that Washington State and Oregon were waiting an invitation to join the AAWU and would bypass the Vandals. As Washington State was joining the Big Five, Stahley was dickering with Montana, Montana State, Gonzaga, Portland University, Weber College, Idaho State, and Seattle University about a basketball league.

Until then we operated as an independent and compiled a 3-19 record during the last two football seasons and watched the gate receipts fall off in basketball.

We support the league proposal because Idaho will be playing teams considered in the "major college" class but will provide opponents of comparable resources. As far as basketball is concerned it will give Idaho a chance to play in the NCAA playoffs since the NCAA would recognize the proposed league affiliation and provide a berth in the regional tournament for the league winner. As far as football is concerned, the basketball league will form a basis for a football league, even though we realize such a conference will not be realized in the immediate future.

Of course, before supporting the proposed league we had to find satisfactory answers to a number of questions.

Skip Stahley says Idaho can't have a champagne diet on a beer budget. We agree. We realize that Idaho cannot expect to compete with Army, Iowa, and the University of Washington year after year in football. Sure, Idaho tied for the PCC championship but that was in 1927.

But why a basketball league? Simple. Money. It's no secret the Vandals can't pay for the lights and the opposing team's guarantee even when there is standing room only at Memorial Gym. A new league which provides a 50 per cent of the gate or a guarantee, whichever is greater, would help basketball financially. Especially since all of the proposed league members can seat more fans (with the possible exception of Idaho State) than Idaho.

Also, scheduling would not be a problem. The 1962-63 schedule was held up until the AAWU members made out their schedules. Then Idaho, which had counted on four games with Washington State, found one date available and that is at Pullman. Finally, a league will offer a chance for a tangible reward—a league title. More interest is given to a title race than when a team is on a game by game basis.

We always hear, "Why I remember when Weber College played Boise junior college. How low can you get?"

That was a few years ago. Now Weber is a four-year school. Already its enrollment approaches Idaho's. It is building a gymnasium which will seat 6,000. Situated in Ogden, Utah, a basketball-crazy area, Weber would make a fine addition to any league.

Idaho stooping for opponents? The NCAA will certainly recognize an athletic affiliation which comprises schools from five states. It will accept the group of major colleges. Why should we degrade ourselves?

We support the basketball league. We think it will benefit Idaho.—J. H.

Slate Changes In ASUI Rules

A full-scale revision and updating of ASUI regulations has been underway this summer and will be approved by Executive Board this fall, Bill Bowes, ASUI vice president, reported yesterday.

Alyce Joy Taylor, exec board member, has been working over the revisions during the summer, Bowes said.

The changes include the addition of a section covering Activities Council in place of the Board of Selection and Control and the addition of a section concerning the Public Relations Department, Bowes reported.

Changes already made in the athletic regulations include revisions of requirements for football letters and awarding of athletic sweaters, he reported. Requirements for lettering in football have been changed from playing 60 minutes and in two conference games to playing 60 minutes and participating in the Idaho State College and Washington State games, he said.

All sections will have been revised when the updating is complete, Bowes said. Sections include Departments of Athletics, Communications, Debate, Music, Drama, Judging, Teams, Rifle Marksmanship and also dues, elections, eligibility, Spurs and intercollegiate Knights, committees, Activities Council, public relations and amendments, he concluded.

Doctorate To Be Granted

The first candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree at the University, Newman H. Fisher, San Francisco, has passed his final examination, it was announced recently by Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the Mathematics Department.

Mrs. Alvin Aller, Moscow, was the first person to complete work on a doctor of education degree which was awarded last June. About 60 persons are now enrolled in the two doctoral programs, the Ph.D. and the Ed.D.

Fisher received his master's degree in mathematics from the University of California in 1951. He then worked in industrial research for three years before joining the staff of San Francisco State college as an instructor in mathematics.

Fisher returned to the University this summer to teach in the National Science Foundation Institute for High School Teachers in Science and Mathematics. He submitted his thesis and took the final examination which he passed with "flying colors," said Dr. Sagan.

Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

The typewriters are clicking again, the presses have rolled and another year has started for this paper. And all the things that make up this paper have revived themselves from the summer's hibernation from the academic habitat. The politicians are seen moving around the student body offices, the teachers are dusting off their books and saying hello to their upper division students, the presidents of the clubs are starting to call their members into action, the living groups have regained the life that was absent for three months and once more the lights burn late into the night as friends relive their summers for each other.

It's a little difficult to predict what the next nine months will bring though some educated guesses could be made. Undoubtedly for many they will be decisive months especially for the seniors. It may be a year of a little more of the gradual progress the University makes each year, and perhaps a little more will be seen this year as the state's citizens go to the polls to decide whether or not we will have roulette and 21 tables in the "game" room of the SUB next year.

It may be a year for student government to rise above its role of administrator of petty details or it may be just another year of programs and committees.

There seems to be the rising possibility of it being a year of enjoyment in the stands of Neale Stadium though that's a pretty risky field on which to be throwing around possibilities.

Whatever happens it will be observed and a large part of it will go into the records as history and stand to remind us of what we are and have been.

All these pieces of each year's puzzle finally form a picture and fall into perspective. Each week this column will attempt to combine a few of the pieces to form a perspective of the events and people that make Idaho.

Certainly it won't always be complimentary despite some natural ethnic tendencies and perhaps the readers won't always be pleased. It might be sad and it might be humorous but it will be the University as seen through the eyes of this reporter.

From the jukebox ballads in the Bucket to the twangy westerns at Ben's the Idaho student rooms and through the cigarette smoke there will probably emerge a good many of the events and thoughts that this column will be concerned with as the year progresses.

And perhaps it should be remembered that this column presents only this writer's thoughts and opinions and not necessarily those of the Argonaut staff.

Elect R. W. Clark To CPA Institute

Robert W. Clark, an assistant professor of accounting in the college of business administration, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, it was learned here today.

Clark, who holds a CPA certificate from Idaho, is returning to teaching this fall after a year's leave of absence to serve with a certified public accountants firm in Seattle.

Arg To Obtain National Wire

An Associated Press news wire will be installed in the new Argonaut offices about the first of next month.

The machine is being donated by James Brown, editor of the Idaho Statesman of Boise.

Since the machine has been donated for educational purposes the News Editing class, Journalism 184, will be held in the Arg offices.

It's a day wire which runs from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will carry national and regional news.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

After a person has been around long enough to learn as much as he can about what he's doing, he's promoted to where he has to start learning all over again.

Such is the case of new college students and, it seems, such is the case of new Argonaut editors.

When a fellow hits college for the first time, he's starting out on something new. He may have been a big name in high school, but big names in high school often shrink in college. And the little people of high school sometimes climb to the top in college.

At any rate, the college freshman can't expect any reputation of his previous few years as a top football player or a top scholar to breeze him through. He has to put out with his high school effort and a chunk more to survive the step upward.

Likewise, no editor can put out a good paper on what he picked up about the business before he became editor. He has to learn as he goes along. Where he can, he observes the mistakes of his predecessors and learns what to avoid. But other times he must learn what to avoid by making a mistake himself and thus learning how to keep from making it again.

If the head man goofs, he can expect to hear a few complaints. Most of them he should appreciate, if he cares what kind of respect his paper commands.

But in the same way the new college student is expected to know something about studying from high school, the newspaper editor is expected to know how to run a paper from what he learned on the way up. He owes it to his readers to have accumulated sufficient knowledge by the time he reaches the editorship. But the point is that he should be ready to accumulate more.

This paper will always be open to reasonable outside comment and justified criticism. But it won't always satisfy all its readers, and, frankly, it won't try. Wherever there is controversy, someone will naturally disagree if editorial comment does more than pat both sides upon the back. Jason won't, but he won't stir up controversy for its own sake, either.

So that's it. The Argonaut will seek to guide without misleading, and it will itself welcome guidance without being misled. Jason has confidence in himself, and he hopes that time will show he has a reason for it.—Neil Modie.

Starting Next School Year ROTC Programs Optional

Basic military training for the University of Idaho freshmen and sophomores will no longer be compulsory beginning a year from this fall, but instead will be offered as an option.

The change, voted by the Board of Regents in June after the measure received faculty approval, will end 71 years of the required Reserve Officers Training Corps program in the three cadres at Idaho. Represented here are the Army, Air Force and Navy.

It is planned to replace the first two cadres' programs of having a compulsory two years of training with a program like that of the Navy, which requires two years of basic training as well as two years of advanced.

"It has long been felt that basic military training for all able-bodied young men at the university had a good effect on them as well as being a major factor in our defense program," said President D. R. Theophilus. "However, times and conditions have changed."

"The optional program has colleges in neighboring states as been adopted by universities and part of a national trend. Largely, this trend has been motivated by expressed desires of the U.S. Department of Defense."

"Young men are now required to take basic training via the draft route, before or after completing their college studies. Also, the Army and Air Force are now considering proposed programs for presentation to Congress whereby college students would be selected for advanced ROTC training without having had basic military training."

Under the new program proposed by the Air Force, students would take field training at a summer camp between their sophomore and junior years as well as between their junior and senior years. Monthly pay for this training would be raised from \$47.88 to \$111.15. During each of the two academic years of advanced military training the students would receive scholarships of approximately \$1,000 per year. Commissions would be granted at the end of the two years.

The army has been considering a similar proposal. Stipends for students would be more in line with those now paid by the Navy. The Navy has indicated no proposed changes in its program of a total four years of training.

"It should be made clear that the University of Idaho is not dropping basic military training in 1963, but is only following the national trend and making it optional," said President Theophilus.

There will be a few exceptions, however, requiring some students to take or to finish the compulsory ROTC training. The University's Administrative Council issued the following rulings on the new program Wednesday:

"1. A student who graduates after June, 1963, under a catalog which requires two years of ROTC training shall not be held for the two years of compulsory ROTC training provided the student completes the required ROTC training for the period he attends the University . . . prior to Sept. 1, 1963.

"2. Failures and incompletes in ROTC courses for this school

year . . . and any previous years, must be successfully completed. Such courses will be regarded as a requirement for graduation.

"3. All courses in required ROTC which should have been completed before Sept. 1, 1963, will not be cancelled as a requirement for graduation. If for any reason a deficiency in ROTC is recorded on a student's record prior to September, 1963, that deficiency must be made up even if it requires the student to register for ROTC courses after September, 1963.

"4. Any student officially excused by proper authorities from required ROTC training for one or more semesters will not be required to make up the ROTC credits for the time covered by the official excuse."

One of Few
The University is one of the few institutions in the United States to offer military training in all three of the major branches of the armed force. The Army program dates back to 1894, when it was first offered under Lieutenant Edward R. Chrisman. When Chrisman was called to duty in the Spanish-American war, most of the cadets followed him, and the University of Idaho had the highest percentage of enlistments for any university or college in the nation.

Chrisman returned to the University several times to serve as head of the ROTC, and, in the Thirties at the University, was the only brigadier general in the United States to be heading an ROTC program.

The Army ROTC program was started at the University of Idaho to meet the institution's obligations under the Morrill Act, which is a century old this year. Under the act, the University—as a land-grand college—was required to "offer" military training. The faculty voted at the time, however, to make basic training a requirement, and it has been that way ever since.

Following World War II, Navy and Air Force ROTC programs were added.

KEN'S
ALL SIGNS LEAD TO
KEN'S
Stationery
On South Main
Across From Theater

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A YOUNG HOUSEMOTHER CAN BE A REAL MORALE BOOSTER. DENI MISS LABELI THINKS OF EACH OF US AS JUST ONE OF HER BOYS.

THE **VARSITY** CAFE
Welcome To Moscow and The University of Idaho.
COME IN TODAY AND TRY OUR FINE
STEAKS CHOPS FISH SALADS SANDWICHES
505 South Main

Swingin' Sound!
COLUMBIA SPECIAL PRODUCTS
A Service of Columbia Records

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- Ray Conniff - The Way You Look Tonight
- Miles Davis - If I Were a Bell
- The Brothers Four - Marianne
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- Duke Ellington - Perdido
- Garmen McRae - Paradise Joe
- Roy Hamilton - Angel Eyes
- Gerry Mulligan - What Is There To Say
- The Hi-Lo's! - Everything's Coming Up Roses
- Lambert, Hendricks & Ross - Cloudburst
- Buddy Greco - The Lady Is a Tramp

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Prichard, Cross Head List Of Idaho Faculty Changes

A new acting Dean of the College of Letters and Science and new chairman for journalism read the list of faculty changes for this coming school year.

T. J. Prichard, former head of the Department of Art and Architecture, is acting as Dean of Letters and Science during the absence of Boyd A. Martin, who now on sabbatical leave. Martin is at the University of California where he will do research in the behavioral sciences of political parties and the problems of management. He will be registered in the Center of Higher Education for the post-doctoral work.

Prichard has been a faculty member since 1926. Nationally known as a leader of the American Institute of Architects, he has traveled widely in his studies of architectural design.

Bert Cross is the new chairman of journalism replacing Dr. Franklin Price, who resigned last year. Cross is a native of Spokane and former reporter and editor for the two Spokane papers.

He was assistant professor of journalism at Michigan State University, where he has also served as administrative assistant to the dean of the college of communications arts. Prior to that he taught at Kansas State College of Central Washington College of Education. He graduated from the University of Washington, received his master's degree from the University of Oregon and is completed resident doctorate studies at Stanford.

Gordon Law, former assistant professor of Radio TV, is now acting head of the Department of Communications replacing Dr. William Snyder who resigned last year in the midst of some controversy. There are no plans to hire a new department head this year.

Dr. Enrique H. Miyares, distinguished for 30 years as an attorney and professor in Cuba, left his homeland when it turned communist, and this fall will start teaching Spanish here.

For 17 years, Miyares was professor and head of the department of Spanish at City College of Havana. He holds Cuba's Silver Medal for 25 years of "immaculate service as a professor."

A native of Havana, Miyares graduated from City College of Havana. He was awarded the LL.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Havana.

While teaching in Cuba, Miyares also practiced law, and is an authority on ancient archives of books. He is the author of several books, and has written numerous literary and historical articles for various magazines. He is a past president of Havana's literary club. His father was a famous man of letters, editor and poet in Cuba.

Miyares will replace Professor Thur S. Howe, who retired in 1958 after teaching at the university for 40 years.

Becoming associate professor and associate agricultural economist will be Dr. Gerald E. Masek of the South Dakota State faculty. He has B.S. and S. degrees from that institution and a Ph.D. from Oklahoma State university. He has done extensive research in agricultural marketing.

Dr. Barbara R. Landau was named assistant professor of zoology. Holding three degrees from the University of Wisconsin, she is now on the faculty at that institution. She has also taught at the St. Louis University school of medicine, Rockford College in Illinois and Mt. Holyoke college, Massachusetts.

Richard R. Porter will become visiting professor of chemistry. He received a B.S. degree from Northwestern university and a Ph.D. from UCLA. Dr. Porter served at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory on nuclear design calculations. He taught chemistry classes at Northwestern university and UCLA.

Instructors named include William E. Bedsworth, economist and marketing, who has completed his doctorate studies at the University of Oregon; Henry Heathersly, mathematics, who comes from the faculty of A&M College of Texas, and George C. Deussen, chemical engineer, who comes from Ashton, and holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Idaho.

Others on sabbatical leaves will be Paul F. Kaus, February to June 10, 1963, and Walter H. Pherson, Bonner county agricultural extension agent, September 17 to January 31.

Named professor of physics is Dr. Edson R. Peck, a mem-

ber of Northwestern university's faculty for the last 20 years who is recognized as a leading authority on electricity and magnetism. He is the author of the most widely used textbook on the subjects, and has served as a consultant to such varied organizations as Victor Research Corp., Argonne National Laboratories and Bell and Howell Corp. He holds both B.A. and M.S. degrees from Northwestern, and has his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has also studied at the University of Vienna and the University of Rome.

Dr. Everett F. Siekmann was named associate professor of physics. On the University of Kentucky faculty since 1957, he has a B.A. degree from Doane college; M.S., Florida State university, and Ph.D., Cornell university.

An associate professor and five assistant professors were also among the new appointments announced today by President D. R. Theophilus, following regents' approval.

Dr. Dale Everson, formerly of Buhl, was named associate professor and associate Agricultural station statistician. Holding both B.S. degrees from the University of Idaho, he was awarded a Ph.D. degree from Iowa State university. He is presently doing research at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

New assistant professors are: Thomas L. Anderson, civil engineering, who received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Idaho and taught at the University, 1958-1961, has done advanced work at Oklahoma State university, and for the last year has been on the research staff of the Boeing company, Seattle; Kenneth A. Ertel, business education, who is a graduate of Oberlin college, holds an M.A. degree from the State University of Iowa, and has been teaching and working on his doctorate at the latter institution; John Dennis Faucher, law, graduate of the University of Idaho, who will replace W. J. Brockelbank during a year's leave of absence; Mason Tung, English, graduate of National Taiwan university, who has an M.A. degree from Baylor university and a Ph.D. degree from Stanford university, and Edward C. Woolums, education, who holds B.A. and M. of Ed. degrees from the University of Colorado, and has also completed his doctorate work at that institution, where he has been teaching.

Instructors appointed include Ronald E. DiLorenzo, who has a B.A. from Oberlin college and an M.A. from the State University of Iowa, where he has been working on his doctorate.

New faculty appointments included: Charles S. Dotts, assistant professor of architecture, who has been on the faculty of North Dakota State university, has conducted historical building studies for the Library of Congress, holds A.B., LL.B. and B.S. degrees from the University of Kansas, and a master of architecture degree from the University of Illinois.

Jay G. Butler, assistant professor of sociology, who comes from Shelley, has taught at the College of Idaho and Arkansas State college, is a graduate of

Brigham Young university, and has a master's degree from Utah State university and his doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Dean Edgar Hackett, acting assistant professor of psychology, who is on a year's leave from the position of dean of men at Washburn university, Topeka, Kansas, and has bachelor and master's degrees from Northwestern university. Elizabeth Ann Ross, physical education, who is a graduate of Radford college, and has been teaching in Virginia schools, and Weldon J. Tovey, engineering graphics, a native of Malad who is a University of Idaho graduate and has been serving as a laboratory assistant.

Edward S. Jackson was named assistant social science librarian. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Oregon and a master's degree in library science from the University of Wisconsin. Gerald Duane Sharp, who has been serving in an acting capacity in the college of education, was appointed assistant professor.

Herbert S. Duncombe, acting assistant professor of political science, who has been management and research analyst for the Washington Legislature Budget committee, is a graduate of Yale university, has a master's degree from Syracuse university, and a doctorate from the University of Washington.

Charles J. Smiley, assistant professor of geology, who has taught at Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn., has a B.A. degree from Western Washington college, and an M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of California, and has done post-doctoral studies at Harvard university.

R. A. Hermens, instructor in chemistry, who is a graduate of Pacific university and has done advanced studies at Oregon State university.

Two Students Gain Office

Two university students were elected to office during the state Young Democrats convention in Coeur d'Alene Aug. 14-16.

Bob McFarland was elected first vice president of the Young Democrats and John Burgess was elected to his second term as state treasurer. Also attending the convention from the university were Mike McNichols and Tony Parks.

The Young Democrats endorsed the Democratic platform and all candidates. Other convention business included dividing the state into three districts, with each district to be organized by one of the three vice presidents. McFarland will organize the district which includes the northern sector of Idaho and the university.

Since the convention, McFarland has been working in state headquarters in Twin Falls on an Idaho Center for Education in Politics fellowship.

Aerial pictures of a field in southwest England show minute patches of rich vegetation. Here the wooden columns of a Bronze Age sanctuary decayed, enriching the soil.

Francis I. McCracken, acting instructor in botany, who is a graduate of Arizona State university, has a master's degree from Oklahoma State university, and has been working on his doctorate at Washington State university.

Roger N. Freling, instructor in English, who has both B.S. and M.A. degrees from Oklahoma State university, and has been teaching at that institution.

Claude O. Dye, assistant purchasing agent, who has been with Murphy's General Electric in Moscow, and has previously been with Montgomery Ward and operated his own business in California.

Appointed Assistant Professor of Law to replace Dr. W. J. Brockelbank during his leave of absence from the University of Idaho is Dennis Faucher, Boise, who finished law school in June, standing first in his class with a grade point average of 3.7 out of a possible 4.0 in law.

Dr. Brockelbank, senior member and secretary of the faculty of the college of law, has been granted a leave to perform a duty arising out of long-standing interest on his part. Acting upon a request from the Legislature of Puerto Rico, he will advise a committee and the legislature upon the adoption of the Uniform Commercial Code and adaptations to fit local practice.

Faucher, while in law school, was editor of the Law Notes publication, chief justice of the school Honor Court, and vice president of Bench and Bar, the law student association. He received a scholarship from the Idaho Title company and was voted Phi Alpha Delta's William E. Borah award. He also won the Nathan Burkan memorial competition in copyright law. Faucher also received the Sigman Chi Fraternity Balfour award as the outstanding member of the fraternity in the Idaho-Washington-Montana area.

Resignations accepted included those of David W. Hendricks, assistant research professor in civil engineering; Walter D. Aldrich, instructor in engineering graphics; Robert L. Clay, acting instructor in art; George L. Bloomberg, assistant research professor in civil engineering; Douglas Henderson, assistant professor of physics; Elaine Maki, assistant social science librarian; Alan G. Fletcher, associate professor of civil engineering; Allen D. Wynne, assistant professor of naval science, and Gordon D. Morrison, assistant professor of civil engineering.

Others are those of James A. Defenbach, assistant professor of accounting; Clint E. Grimes, instructor in political science; Richard A. Hermens, instructor in chemistry; Lothar P. Krause, instructor in English; Charles E. Mounds, associate professor of English; Betty Bayliss Walsh, assistant professor of languages; Ya Yen Wang, instructor in mathematics; James R. Baker, associate professor of English; Clair F. Bowman, associate professor of electrical engineering; Jean Kautz Lauber, assistant professor of zoology, and Shashanka Shekhar Mitra, assistant professor of mathematics.

Others are Elizabeth Armstrong, loan librarian; Jerrold O. Coolidge, assistant purchasing agent; W. R. Davis, instructor in chemistry; James R. MacDonald, associate professor of geology; Steven Romanio, assistant professor of music; Eric T. Schoonover, instructor in English, and David W. Young, administrative assistant and geologist, Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

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"However, the AFOSR is constantly on the lookout throughout the free world for capable scientists who need financial support for their basic research in areas in which the Air Force is vitally interested." Principal investigator for the four-year project is Dr. Peter K. Freeman, assistant professor of chemistry.

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"The projects costs are based on an estimate of an annual expenditure of \$10,000," said Cecil Hathaway, assistant professor of civil engineering.

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"The rating a road receives will indicate how badly the road needs attention compared with other roads," said Hathaway.

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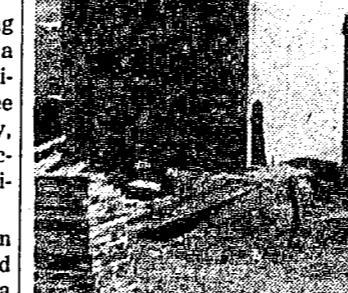
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"However, the AFOSR is constantly on the lookout throughout the free world for capable scientists who need financial support for their basic research in areas in which the Air Force is vitally interested." Principal investigator for the four-year project is Dr. Peter K. Freeman, assistant professor of chemistry.

The idea of the study of unusual reactions of organic molecules changing structure when attacked by chemical reagents was Dr. Freeman's. Preliminary work was done by two undergraduate students working under him in the Radioisotope laboratory. They are Curtis Sutton and William Kindley. Both were working under National Science Foundation undergraduate research grants at the time.

A start on the project has been made by Marvin Grostic, a National Defense Education Act fellow. Working with Grostic will be Floyd Raymond, who will join the project after completion of his M.S. degree in chemistry from Utah State university in December, 1962.

Dr. Freeman has recently received other research grants. He is finishing a study of carbene under a \$7,800 grant from the National Science Foundation; is currently studying the elimination reaction of carbene intermediates with a \$2,000 award from the Research Corporation, and has completed a \$2,250 study of compounds related to insecticides under a university research grant.

High School Art Teachers Will Meet Here Oct. 5-7

Art teachers from Idaho schools will attend the sixth annual Art in Action Festival, to be held here October 5-7, sponsored by the Idaho Art Association. Associate Professor Arnold Westerlund is chairman of the event.

Purpose of the conference is to develop skills and creativity in all school age children, especially with inexpensive materials on hand. Several members of the Central Washington State college will take part in the workshops.

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BOOK DISCOUNT SERVICE

P.O. Box 32033
Los Angeles, California

World To Learn Use Of Roads To Be Studied

Projects aimed at providing information on urban road usage and permeability of asphalt paving will be conducted by the Engineering Experiment station for the Idaho Department of Highways.

"The projects costs are based on an estimate of an annual expenditure of \$10,000," said Cecil Hathaway, assistant professor of civil engineering.

Under the urban road usage study, a quality technique will be worked out under which roads receive ratings. Safety and service characteristics will be measured. The results can be used in a survey of existing roads and produce a guide for priority of projects.

"The rating a road receives will indicate how badly the road needs attention compared with other roads," said Hathaway.

Work will be done by a graduate student and is expected to get under way in the fall.

The second project will determine if a sealing coat on an asphalt highway is necessary. Some highways are constructed with sealing coats to keep water out of the sub-base which often leads to a road breaking up. Other highways do not have the seal coat. The study will decide the necessity of seal coating.

The Experiment Station will run tests using air to measure any possible flow of water through the asphalt. Successful tests have been made previously on canal linings using air instead of water to determine seepage. Much the same technique may be used in working with the asphalt study. A graduate student will do the work under supervision.

Mineral Right Is Dealt With In Publication

Publications issued by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology during the summer contain information on acquisition of mineral rights, support for small underground mines and geomagnetics.

The publication "Acquisition of Mineral Rights on State-Owned Land," was written by Roger Underwood, a law student at the university under a grant from the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law foundation. The circular is of interest to all persons who may seek to acquire mineral rights on state-owned land.

Another publication, particularly for small mineowners, is "Timbering and Support for Underground Workings for Small Mines." W. W. Staley, professor of mining engineering, wrote the booklet as a guide for designing underground support of timber, concrete or steel in relatively shallow workings. It may be obtained for \$1.00 a copy from the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

The third publication, "Geomagnetics and Geologic Interpretation of a map of Eastern Bonner County," is concerned with the theory and practice of magnetic prospecting. Written by C. N. Savage, the booklet explains the principles of geomagnetics and theorizes that measuring magnetic intensities of the earth's crust may reveal the location of buried ore bodies.

3 Students Awarded Aid

First Security Foundation Scholarships for the 1962-63 school year have been awarded to three university students.

Awards this year go to Cumer Green, Howard Green and Marvin Davis.

Announcement of the awards was made by F. K. Damarell, vice president and manager of the First Security Bank of Moscow, on behalf of the foundation.

This is the sixth consecutive year in which scholarships have been made available by the foundation to outstanding students in banking and financing.

Cumer Green and Robert Davis will be senior and junior students in accounting, respectively, and Howard Green will be a senior in agricultural economics. All were chosen as outstanding sophomore students within the colleges of business administration and agriculture.

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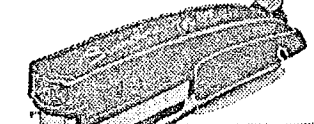
One of

Seven out of 10 Americans in 1960 were living in the state in which they were born.



When Godiva, that famed lady fair,
Told her husband, "I've nothing to wear,"
With his Swingline in hand,
He stapled a band
And said, "Wear this, my dear, in your hair!"

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*Larger size costs \$1.40
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TKE House Costs \$180,000; Other Houses See Renovation

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon anticipate moving to new quarters at No. 6 Nez Perce Drive before the end of this school year, Frank Nelson, president, reported yesterday.

The move will climax over two years of plans and end nearly 24 years of occupation of the fraternity's present house at 1030 Blake St., Nelson said.

The building is designed to hold a maximum of 65 men and is a four level structure, he said. Floor space will be approximately tripled, Nelson added. Trautman of Moscow is contractor for the \$180,000 job, he said.

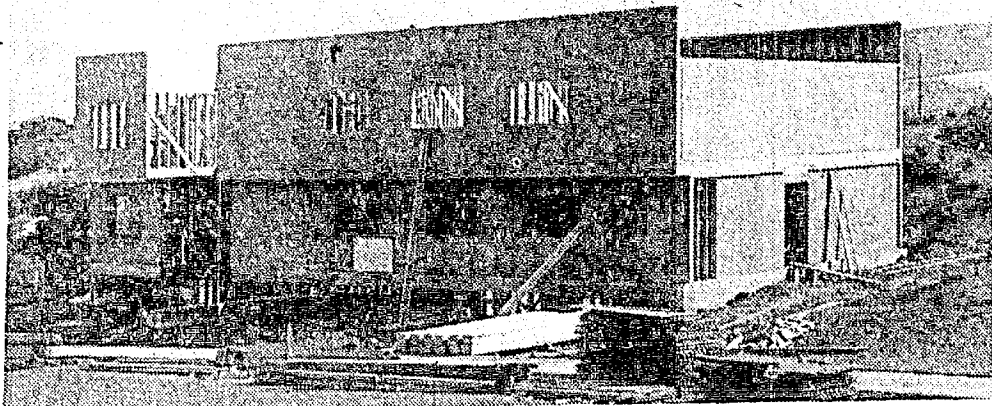
The present house is slated to be sold to the University, he said. The sale and a building fund are being used to finance the new house, Nelson revealed.

Construction crews have completed laying the floor on the second deck and are presently working on the third floor sleeping porch, he said.

The basement will house a bathroom, dining room, library and chapter room as well as storage space, kitchen and cook's quarters. Five 17 by nine foot study rooms, president's room, living room and guest room will be included on the first floor and 10 study rooms and the main bath will be on the second floor.

The third floor will house the sleeping porch, storage room, and room and a television room.

The outside of the house is to be finished in a brick veneer and the study rooms will be furnished with built-in closets and desks. Acoustical tile and wood panel-



TO BE COMPLETED by the end of this semester is the new \$180,000 Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at No. 6 Nez Perce Drive. They had lived in their present chapter house for the last 24 years.

ing will be standard in the study rooms.

The construction is expected to be completed in the start of second semester, Nelson stated.

Other private living group construction included general clean-up and painting in most living groups.

The Betas are now finishing a \$40,000 remodeling of all study rooms with built-in desks and fluorescent lighting.

The Delta Sigs remodeled several study rooms, installed a new wiring system and built a TV room and lounge.

The Delta Chis in addition to painting, installed new desks and lighting, and rewired the house.

The Phi Deltas built another study room, refurnished the president's room and living room plus painting.

The Sigma Chi house was entirely repainted on the outside. The Sigma Nus installed a furnace.

The Tri-Deltas had their liv-

ing room and recreation room redecorated.

The Kappas remodeled their TV room.

Kappa Alpha Theta refurnished their living room and redecorated the guest room.

Other private renovations included painting of study rooms, and renovation of cooking and bathroom facilities.

The University expended money to improve many of the halls.

New carpeting and showers were installed in Forney Hall.

Shoup obtained new lounge furnishings. Other work involved repair of roofs, showers, and air conditioning systems.

Ethel Steel installed new flooring in the living room, dining room and kitchen, plus other minor repairs and work.

The first presidential oath was administered to George Washington in a building on Wall Street in New York in 1789.

Limelitters To Sing Next Sunday In Memorial Gym

The Limelitters, a popular offbeat singing-comedy trio, will perform at a special matinee at 3 p.m. Sept. 30 in Memorial Gymnasium, it was announced by Gale Mix, associated students general manager.

The Limelitters' stock in trade is a blend of vocal and instrumental folk music combined with what they call "institutional satire." They have appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Dinah Shore Chevy shows, have toured with comedian Mort Sahl, and worked with George Shearing, Shelley Berman, Ertha Kitt and Johnny Mathis.

Unlikely as it may seem, their leader, Louis Gottlieb, has been awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Gottlieb plays the bass and serves as spokesman for the trio. Glenn Yarbrough plays the classical guitar and is the main solo voice of the group. He attended St. John's college in Annapolis and studied philosophy at Mexico City College.

Alex Hasilev, banjo-playing baritone, is a combination musician, actor and linguist. He

attended Harvard and the University of Chicago. Hasilev also appeared in a Hollywood movie. He speaks fluent French, Por-

tuguese, Spanish and Russian, and sings in over a dozen languages and dialects.

Tickets are available at the Student Union General Manager's Office, Haddock & Laughan and the Music Center in Moscow, and the Student Union at Washington State University.

The Biblical town of Jericho is the oldest walled city in the world. It was first built 8,000 years ago.



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HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Construction

(Continued from page 1, col. 8) ies high and of concrete and brick, will be located between the library and the Agricultural Science Building. Chemistry and physics departments will utilize the new building and biological sciences will remain in the present science building.

"The new building will be strictly utilitarian," said Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head of physical sciences. "We have had to do a lot of streamlining and cutting of corners to get the most dollar value in a modern science structure."

The project will be paid for from state funds.

Research Center Rising

Other construction includes the first of three units of the U. S. Forest Service research center adjacent to the campus. The first unit will cost more than \$300,000 and will be completed in nine months.

The I-hank received a new coat of paint for the cost of \$1,575. A new well, the University's third, is being drilled across the Moscow-Pullman highway. The contract calls for a 1,350 foot well completed by July, 1963.

The bookstore will be the first to move into the new portion of the student union building. It will set up operations in the basement starting Oct. 6. The Argonaut will follow Oct. 20.

Workmen will start tearing down the present bookstore and begin remodeling the present Student Union building next month. The \$2.1 million project is being paid for from student funds.

READ THE WANT ADS!

"TURTLENECKS" by Duofold

They started on the ski slopes of Vermont. Now wear them on campus under a dress shirt or sweater. Also ideal for walking your dog, riding horseback or in your sports car, skiing, skating, fall-getting. The turtle-neck is a pullover long-sleeve shirt made of specially treated cotton with "washers" finish, elasticized "man-sag" neck and cuffs. White, black, olive, scarlet, powder blue, gold, Austrian blue, canary.

Male Sizes: S, M, L, XL
Female Sizes: S, M, L

SHEPARD & HAMELLE
BURLINGTON, VERMONT

SHEPARD & HAMELLE, 32 Church St., Burlington, Vt.

TURTLENECKS	SEX	QUANTITY	SIZE	COLOR
\$3.50 postpaid				

CHECK C.O.D.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

— IN CONCLUSION, WE LOOK WITH HOPE AND COURAGE TO TOMORROW WHEN WE BEGIN TO PLANT OUR ROOTS AND TO TAKE OUR PLACE IN OUR COMMUNITY — COMMUNITY — COM —

WELCOME TO MOSCOW!

Students and Faculty — new and returning — Creightons welcomes you and invites you to visit our store — Moscow area's Pendleton Headquarters.

NEAT PLEAT SKIRT—Single seam, single pleat. Winterset plaids, heath tweeds, worsted flannels. Rayon half-lined. Sizes 8-18.

SLIM JIM SKIRT—Simple vertical detail down front makes you look taller, more slender. Gabardine only. Rayon half-lined. Sizes 10-20.

WRAPAROUND SKIRT—Styled as name implies. Generous overlap, fastens at waist. Irish plaids outlined with contrasting braid. 8-16.

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Pendleton® Skirts 12⁹⁵

Pretty Pendletons, perfect Pendletons—they are all here in 100% virgin wool, traditional hallmark of this famous sportswear maker. This new collection includes plaids, tweeds, flannels, gabardines—color-bracers for campus or career wardrobes. Mix or match 'em with Pendleton coats, jackets, sweaters and shirts, or favorites you already have.

Country Clothes by Pendleton® ALWAYS VIRGIN WOOL

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Creightons

School's a kick with Scripto.

Before you start tackling your schoolwork, better go out for an extra point (or three) by Scripto. Not one of them costs more than a dollar.

A. Scripto Wordmaster Ball Pen. No-skip fine or medium points write on anything. Tele-Gauge refill lets you know when the ink is low. Six handsome colors. \$1. B. Scripto Ink Cartridge Fountain Pen. Drop in cartridge writes hundreds of tests, quizzes, and phone numbers in blue, black, red or green ink. Fine or medium point. \$1. C. Scripto Thin Lead Mechanical Pencil. Sleek, rugged, elegant. Writes with extra fine lead. With reserve eraser and spare leads. Six colors. \$1. Scripto makes the Fill-Tip Pen and a complete line of quality ball pens, fountain pens and mechanical pencils from 29¢ to \$1.98. In Canada, too.

Scripto

Cupid Active, Summer Marriages Total 75

The summer was filled with 75 marriages and 17 engagements, according to reports made to the Argonaut in the past few days. More attachments are expected to be announced in the near future.

MARRIAGES

Jean Shelby, Theta was married to Oz Nelson, Delta Chi, in Sun Valley.

Gary Hughes, Delta Chi, was married to Pam Black, off-campus, in Mountain Home.

Sharon Nieland, Pi Phi, married Dale Evans, Delta Chi, in Bonners Ferry.

Sharon Price, Pi Phi, was married to Stan Hall, Delta Chi, in Richland, Washington.

Della Smith, French, married Bud Light, Delta Chi, in Council Bluffs.

Cathy Barr, Ethel Steel, and Mike Brians, TKE, were married in June.

Carol Sessions, Alpha Phi, and Kent Angenbauer, Delta, were married in Boise in July.

Sharon Freeman, Ethel Steel, and Jon Hubbell, Willis Sweet, were married in June.

Judy Johnson, McConnell, and Wayne Meyer, ATO, were married in McCall during July.

La Dessa Rogers, Kappa, married Dale Semelcher, off-campus, June 9 in Moscow.

Crystal Gould, Ethel Steel, and Bill White, off-campus, were married Sept. 1, and will attend Idaho State College this fall.

Sandy Crimp, Gamma Phi, and Dean Lundblad, ATO, were married Aug. 26 in Coeur d'Alene.

Judy McCarvey, Kappa, and Terry Mix, Phi Delta, were married Sept. 15 in Moscow.

Jim Herrett, Phi Delta, was married to Grace Leonard, Filer, on Sept. 8 in Filer.

Donna Rutherford, Hays, and Greg Malcolm, Phi Delta, were married in Nampa the last of June.

Judy Huntley, French, and Rudy Zuberbuhler, Lambda Chi, were married in Lewiston Thursday.

Jodi Gartland, Tri-Delta, and Dick Hodge, FarmHouse, will be married tomorrow in Lewiston.

Curt Flisher, Phi Tau, and Linda Birchfield, Nampa, were married in Nampa the end of August.

Linda Jacobsen, Alpha Phi, was married in Nampa to Bill Wren, WSU.

Ellen Hart, Ethel Steel, and Guy Blakesley, Boise, were married June 14 and are now living in Boise.

Pat McCarter, Ethel Steel, and

Dale Gentry, off campus were married in July.

Lorraine Potter, Kappa, was married to Dick Davies, Delta, in Moscow June 9.

Glendel Reid, Ethel Steel, and George Campbell, Portland, were married June 12 and are now living in Portland, Oregon.

Judy Olin, Kappa, was married to Kent Hove, Beta, in Lewiston during August. They are both attending the University of Minnesota this fall.

Pat Stevens, Ethel Steel, and Bill Kibble, Caldwell, were married Sept. 8, and now live in Park Village.

Dick Just, Phi Tau, was married to Mary Ann Herrick in Lewiston.

Joey Nau, Ethel Steel, and Roy Schmidt, TKE, were married August 18 and now live in Leavenworth, Washington.

Betty Thiessen, Ethel Steel, and Doug Malloy, Polatch, were married Sept. 1 and now live in Onaway.

Jim Okeson, Beta, married Jean Messinger, Tri-Delta, at Utah State in Boise.

Donna Rae Smith, McConnell, married John Fisher, Beta, in Idaho Falls.

Claudette Mendiola, Alpha Gam, married Bill Hill, TKE.

George Woodhouse, Delta Sig, married Chris Mowery, off-campus.

Carol Geidel, Alpha Gam, married Rich Steiner, TKE.

Dave Hansen, Delta Sig, married Betsy Oyen, off-campus.

Don Burr, Tke, married Janet Van Winkel, WSU.

Darlene Osborn, Alpha Chi, married Rollie Armacost, Upham.

Judy Kindstrom, Alpha Gam, and Vic Smith, Kappa Sig, were married Sept. 11 in Boise.

Judy Chapin, Gamma Phi, married Mike Bundy on Sept. 1.

Jackie Stone, Hays, and Gene Smith, Kappa Sig, were married Sept. 14.

Wayne Ills, Kappa Sig, married Diana Corless, Heyburn, on Aug. 28.

Jane Kloss, McConnell, married Tom Eubanks, Sigma Chi.

Sherry McQuade, Hays, married Cliff Cottam, Sigma Chi.

Colleen Custer, Alpha Phi, married Roger Fordyce, Chrisman.

Nancy Harmon, Alpha Phi, married Dan Hood.

Rosalie Bishop, Alpha Phi, married Dale Willis.

Trudy Dretke, DG, married Tom Haeg, Willis Sweet, in Pocatello.

Dee Patrick, DG, married Joe Conrad, Upham, in Castleford.

Pearl Marcon, DG, married

Fred Hahn, off-campus in Idaho Falls.

Margaret Asmusen, DG, married Gene Lightfoot, Kappa Sig, in Payette.

Nancy Oud, Tri-Delta, was married to Barry Burke, Delta, Sept. 8 in Orofino.

Betty Hamlet, Tri-Delta will marry Ron Wise, Delta, in Coeur d'Alene tomorrow.

Darlene Anderson, French, married Leland Slind, Willis Sweet, in Kendrick.

Marlys Woodruff, Hays, married Bill Gaboury, Theta Chi.

Janet Josephson, Gamma Phi, married Doug Dillard on Aug. 30.

Judy Sharp, Gamma Phi and Larry Watson, Fiji, were married Aug. 19, in Twin Falls.

Bobbie Tapper, Hays, married Grant Gibbons, Sigma Chi.

Sally Evans, French, married Terry Stigile, Delta Sig.

Norma Smith, French, married Perry Olson, Campus Club, in Moscow.

Kathy Horn, Hays and Steve Wood, Theta Chi, were married this summer.

Donna Nash, Hays, married Phil Olson, TKE.

Jackie Stone, Hays, married Russel Eugene Smith, Kappa Sig.

Linda Bilow, Alpha Chi, married Albert Bailey, Theta Chi.

Margaret Tolleson, Alpha Chi, married Tucker Cole, Kappa Sig.

Freida Schmidt, Hays, married Art Lee, off-campus.

Gaylene Moos, Alpha Chi, married Dick Williams, off-campus.

Donna Nash, Hays, married Phil Olson, TKE.

Sandra Paulding, Hays, married Merrill Brown, Campus Club.

Jo Anne Skogsted, French, married Kay Nelson, Sigma Nu.

Darrell Purcell, TKE, married Sally Brieter, WSU.

H. C. Studer, Theta Chi, married Louise Boehm, off-campus.

Pat West, Alpha Chi, married John Travis, Phi Delta in early June.

Norma Tipton, Alpha Gam, married Dick Stiles, Delta Sig.

Tinder Moeller, Theta, married Van Baser, Phi Delta, in early June.

Karen Christensen, Theta, married Lance Johnson, Beta.

engaged to Jay Doyle, Delta Falls.

Val Hoff, Alpha Phi, is engaged to Bill Hart, SAE.

Pat Dunn, DG, is engaged to Rich Perry, Phi Delta.

Helen Tomlinson, Hays, is engaged to George Washburn, a U. of I. graduate from Boise.

Merry Bauer, Forney, is engaged to George Van Deusen, off-campus.

Dawn Brunzell, Gamma Phi, is engaged to Gregg Holt, Delta.

Sandy Hill, Forney, is engaged to Gary Evans, off-campus.

Carolyn Wylie, Gamma Phi, is

engaged to Jim Cornell, University of Portland.

Larry Shupe, LDS House, is engaged to Kathy Anderson, and A. O. Pi at Idaho State College.

John Penney, SAE, is engaged to Carol Furnes, DG, at WSU.

Mike Lauf, Lambda Chi, is engaged to Jeanne Meritt.

Fall engagements were:

KELLY-RIFFLE
A search by an unhappy prince to find a finger to fit a diamond ring, revealed the engagement of Pat Kelly, Pi Phi, to Keith Riffle, SAE.

McKAY-JOHNSON

At a special fireside in the Tri-Delta House Wednesday evening, Housemother, Mrs. Zweck read a poem and passed an orchid surrounding a diamond ring around the fireside circle to announce the engagement of Bonnie McKay, Tri Delta, to Maurice Johnson, FarmHouse.

FALL PINNING:
CARNEFIX-ALLAN
At a dress dinner honoring the new Pi Phi pledges a white candle entwined with ivy and orchids was passed to announce the pinning of Sue Carnefix, Pi Phi, to Gary Allan, SAE.

SOCIAL NEWS and features

Scholarship Students Do Better, Foundation Finds

Scholarship students do better. This was pointed out conclusively in a two-year study among students who attended schools of agriculture under the Sears-Roebuck Foundation's freshman scholarship program. The survey showed these students have had better graduation records than the national average and have tended to remain in agriculture-related occupations after leaving school.

Approximately 11,000 Sears foundation freshmen agricultural scholarships were surveyed. The entire study is being released this month by the foundation and the deans of agriculture of 32 cooperating colleges, including Don A. Marshall, associate dean of agriculture.

Of the Sears foundation students, the survey found that 78.5 per cent earned at least one college degree compared with a national average of 60 per cent of all students who enroll in college.

Three out of four scholarship winners are in occupations related to agriculture today, the survey reports. The largest percentage — 63 per cent — are in occupations directly rather than indirectly related to agriculture.

The Sears foundation freshman scholarship program was established experimentally in five

Attention Frosh, Arboretum Passes

Freshmen may now buy Arboretum tickets at the Student Union offices. The tickets, good for four years, will admit the bearer to all off-campus activities.

They are selling for \$1.10, which includes an amusement tax. The demand is quite great for them and they are selling fast. Only freshmen may purchase them.



500 CO-EDS ATTENDED the new women student's tea Monday to become acquainted with each other. Mortar Board, AWS officers and faculty women were guests.

500 Girls Attend Tea

Approximately 500 co-eds attended a tea for new women students Monday in the Student Union building.

The tea, a part of the New Student Days program, was organized by Carol Husa, chairman.

Special guests were Dean of Women, Mrs. Marjorie Neeley and Student Union Director and former DG housemother, Mrs. Richard Farnsworth. Mortar Board and the AWS officers also attended.

All new women students were invited to the annual affair in addition to about 20 faculty members and wives of administrative

Arg Plans For Social News

Deadline for House News and Rings 'n Things will be 12 noon Sunday, for: Forney, Hays, Ethel Steel, French, Campus Club, Chrisman, Gault, Lindley, ATO, Beta, Delta Chi, Delta Sig, Alpha Chi, Alpha Gam, Alpha Phi, and Tri Delta. 12 noon on Wednesday will be the deadline for: Shoup, Upham, Willis Sweet, Farm House, Kappa Sig, Phi Delta, Fiji, Phi Tau, SAE, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, TKE, Theta Chi, Gamma Phi, Theta, Kappa and Pi Phi.

Living group reporters are asked to place House news in the box marked: "ARGONAUT, House News" on top of the post boxes in the SUB.

IK Book Sale Will Continue

The IK's began their annual book sale last Wednesday in the Student Union lounge. The sale will continue through next Thursday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. every day except Sunday.

Students selling books must pick up any unsold books from the IK's Thursday afternoon or before. Any books not reclaimed will be kept by the IK's.

The student selling the book sets the price ten cents higher than he wants to sell it for, and the buyer pays ten cents more than this price. The IK's receive the difference, which they use for service projects.

Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste

Take a puff... its springtime

You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Summer Classes Hit Expected No.

Summer school session enrollment was only 7 under the expected figure, with 1,233 students attending the eight-week-long session from June 19 through Aug. 10.

The enrollment included 762 undergraduates and 531 graduate students.

Other summer programs ranged from 4-H Club conference, high school summer music camp, Future Farmers sessions and the College of Mines summer camp to National Science Foundation summer institutes.

Bob and Will at

Hodgins DRUG STORE

say

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Come In and Visit Our Fine Cosmetics, Model, and Gift Depts.

Dependable Drive-In Service

307 S. Main TU 2-1145

Welcome STUDENTS TO MOSCOW AND MYKLEBUST'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Corner of 3rd and Main

MEN!

In plastic!

Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant —most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

96 Pledge 16 fraternities Here

total of 296 students pledged national fraternities on the ersday of Idaho campus during were:

PHI KAPPA Upsilon — Gary ten, Jack Ayers, Moscow; Hooker, Mountain Home; Blankma, Nampa; Phil ey, Pocatello; Dan Pavelich, y Sappington, James Peter- Kellogg; James McElroy, le; David Carving, Joe and David Sperry, Spo- John Bardell, Osburn; ie Ferrel, Weiser; Kent Seel- St. Maries; Michael Stanger, Id Archibald, Dietmar Kluth,) Falls; Kip Moggridge, Pa- ; George Maness, Troy, ; Michael Russell, Harris- James Duffield, James k and Kenneth Davis, Coeur ne; Thomas Richards, rican Falls; Robert Torrey, well, Larry MacGuffie, Wal-

TA THETA Pi — C. Ronald rs, Lewiston; David Dri- Howard Kelly, David King, Falls; Robert Bartlett, John n, Spokane; John Lukens- ington, D. C.; Allan McDon- Seattle; Gordon Taylor, Boyd Anthony Teske, Michael man, Boise; James Foster, sa, Calif.; Gary Fisher, s Smith, Idaho Falls; Rich- Smart, Alexandria, Va.; Stu- Hillon, Blackfoot; Kris Kirk- Moscow; Phillip Conner- mere, Wash.; Richard Kale, geville.

LT A CHI — Richard Al- Frank Valentine, David en, Greg B. Clark, Boise; A. Stark, Larry Gridley, eth Busby, Henry Rist, John osky, Jr., Lee Vines Bud y, Mountain Home; Larry nton, Gooding; Joseph Ja- n, Idaho Falls; Sherman n, Spokane; Robert Walk- jenn, Ferry; Leonard Hart, foot; Jonathan Mabbutt, hode, Robert Howard, Bon- Ferry.

LT A SIGMA Phi — Stephan as, Lewiston; Robert Green, pa; James Ritter, Michael h, Boise; David Cahill, nas Peutz, Peter Lattig, Pay- yelly; Michael Rowland, William Benapp, Meridian; et Crank, Emerald; Patric- e, Coeur d'Alene; Edward e, Hazelton; Jay Denny,) Falls; Darold Klidt, Kami- Robert Johnston, Grange- ; Richard Lewis, Santa; Dale rillaco, McCall, and Rich- Livingston, Tenino, Wash.

LT A TAU Delta — Dennis smouth, Jack Maguire, Kel- ; William Clossen, Burley; e, Currie, Arden Rainey, Co- Howell, Sandpoint; Thomas ey, Ronald Cottier, Caldwell; Richardson, John Gardner, ino; Duane Goicochea, ling; Paul Taylor, Rupert; rt Tucker, Boise; John Ko- Minneapolis, Minn.; Robert n, Mountain Home, James ical, Spokane.

RM HOUSE — Larry But- rinceton; Edgar Simmons, me; Larry Elliott, Michael n, Aberdeen, Jaren Doherty, ow.

TA SIGMA — Sherman rood, Merlin Vilhauer, Doug- Miller, Jerry Fowler, Rupert, nas Bates, Rigby; Larry Wil- Montpellier; Gerald Gerlach, ; Michael Galloway, Spo- ; Larry Stamper, Al Crow, es Link, Boise; James Wöh- Geneva, Ill.; Hugh Piener, Hemmington, Payette; Thom- tockdale, Helena, Mont.; Jan s, Sprague, Wash.; Ron Hib- ; Robert Hazelbaker, Lewis- Nick Garcia, Glenns Ferry; k Hickman, Moscow, James baugh, Caldwell.

LMBA CHI Alpha — James aughtin, Buncau, Alaska; ert Smith, Kenneth Amos,) Falls; Bruce Bulcher, Kim- y; Richard Jardine, Gary iger, Buhl; Robert Bosworth, Maries; James English, ceton, Ill.; Larry Bugbee, heim, Calif.; Gary Potter, ayne, Horn, Cambridge; es Kennedy, Boise; Carl e, Portsmith, N. H.; Albert bs, Concord, Calif.; Theo- Robbins, Rupert, Richard y, Filer.

II Delta Theta — Kenlon son, Robert St. Clair, Steve iber, Idaho Falls; Dennis aat, Eagle; Bruce MacKin- Saratoga, Calif.; Gary Dal- David Montgomery, Twin s; John Wales, Spokane; h Hurdstrom, Larry Loomis, rles Walton, Lee Brannan, cow; David Conway, John ahon, Patrick McMahon, Francisco; William Carpen- Caldwell; John Flerchinger, kston; William Carpenter, twell; John Flerchinger, kston; William Holbrook, eer, Okla.; Carl Northrop, e.

II Gamma Delta — Iged 18, but do not reveal his.

II Kappa Tau — Dwight ss, New Plymouth; Eric John- Council; David Beach, Port- ; Andy Anderson, Twin ls; Kendall Rownd, Downey; n Wozniak, Boise; Leslie Sny-

der, Fruitland; Douglas Basford, Parma; Thomas Arnold, Cald- well; Chick Schomburg, Nampa, Charles Clapp, Santa Barbara, Calif.

SIGMA Alpha Epsilon — William Schmidt, Liberty Lake, Wash.; John Bryant, Spokane; Dean Duellke, Larry Eddingfield, West Covina, Calif.; Terry Wood- head, James Patterson, Gooding; Michael Randles, Brent Miller, Boise; Charles Thronbrugh, Rich- ard Rawling, Richard Board, Nampa; Michael Morfitt, Wilder, Alfred Eiguren, Homedale; Rich- ard Hall, Richard Hicks, Moun- tain Home; Robert Pierce, Rob- ert Loughmiller, Buhl; Dennis Jory, Lewiston; Robert Bushnell, Wilder, Phillip Armstrong, Deer- field, Ill.

SIGMA Chi — Bud Goodwin, Sandpoint; Robert Caron, George Bentam; Bruce Rullman, Wal- lace; Larry Vann, Craigmont; David McClusky, Charles Mc- Williams, Kent Kleinkopf, Twin Falls; Douglas Zuberbuhler, St. Anthony; William Morton, Jere Hagen, Spokane; Michael Glenn, Jack Hewitt, Dwight Board, Mountain Home; Michael Galla- gher, Paul Lynch, Ronald Ohe, Ronald Post, Daniel Riley, Boise; Neal Giles, Burley; John Graf, Kellogg; William Graham, Oro- fino; Leslie Lande, Moscow; Da- vid Pavelec, Dan Snodgrass, Meridian; Gary Peters, Dundee, Ill.; Phil Roark, Rank Reuber, John Thomas, Caldwell, Dennis Welch, Emmett.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Kip Hillman, Fresno, Calif.; Robbie Fisher, Gooding; Dennis Rey- nolds, Idaho Falls; Gordon Camp- bell, Mountain Home; Ramon Gibson, Homedale; Warren John- son, Vancouver, Wash.; Thomas Ash, Meridian, Dan Pike, Weiser.

Theta Chi — Phillip Harvey, Port Townsend, Wash.; Jan Ow- ens, John Markiel, Mountain Home; Donald Swanstrom, Nap- les; John Jungert, Larry Nel- son, Jay Baldeck, Charles Peters, Lewiston; Ronald Muskoff, Pla- cerville, Calif.; James Burkholder, Bonners Ferry; Nels Nelson, Dennis Samer, New Plymouth; Gary Myers, Idaho Falls; Steve Young, Boise; Norman Scott, Patrick Goddard, Wayne Abbott, Claidren Whitney, Michael Cob- lenz, Jan Isari, Payette; Gary Pearson, Ontario, Ore.; Joseph Wiscavever, Castelford.

Alpha Gamma Delta — Bette Baylon, Bonners Ferry; Do- rene Beck, Post Falls; Mary Elinstrom, Carol Meek, Sandra Powell, Lewiston; Jan Bonny; Boise; Bonnie Branson, Kamiah; Vicki Camozzi, Jerome; Mary Evelyn Dey, Litchfield, Ill.; Nor- ma Frederick, Rupert; Merrilu Dawn Fruechtenicht, Payette, Mourine Goslin, Cascade; Linda Gunter, Twin Falls; Bonnie Her- zinger, Diane Squires, Buhl; Car- ol Ivies, St. Anthony; Gloria Jones, Darlington; Barbara Joan McLeod, Nez Perce; Marcia New- kirk, Cathryn Youmans, Moscow; Brenda Nissen, Riverview, Wash.; Linda Werner, Orofino.

Alpha Phi — Carolee Amos, Carmel, Calif.; Linda Balch, Di- ana Scott, Martha Turner, Spo- kane, Wash.; Kathleen Billington, Donna Gibson, Wilma Green, Margie Seeloy, Rupert; Patricia Dierker, Filer; Penny Gale, Hay- den Lake; Susan Gale, Barbara Jean Myers, Moscow; Sandra Givens, Rejeane Ingalls, Lynn Sanderson, Boise; Karen John- son, Eden; Judy Love, Buhl; Mary McKay, Kellogg; Connie Nelson, Coeur d'Alene; Toni Rid- dle, Mountain Home; Michele Ross, New Meadows; Ann Thompson, Murtaugh.

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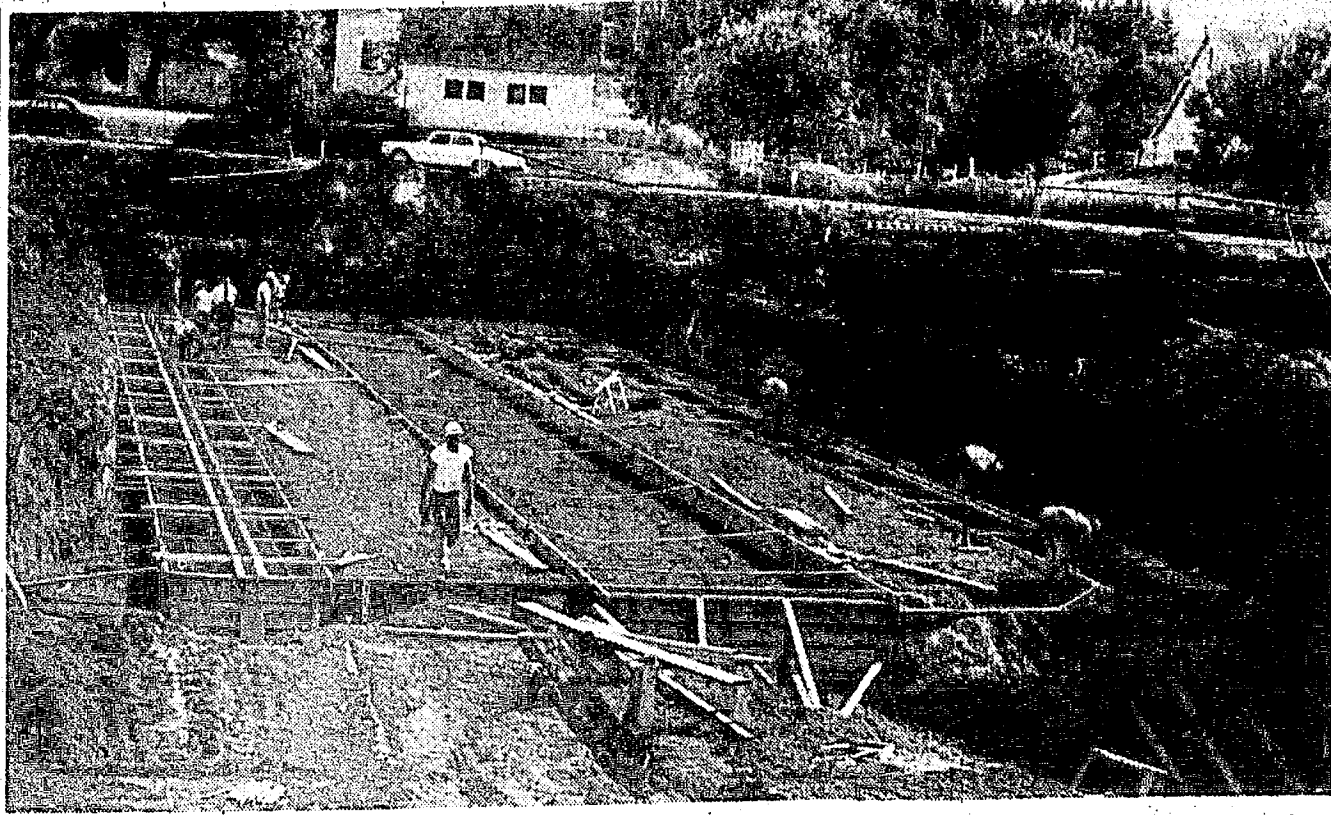
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THE WALLACE dormitory project will be the largest single housing unit on the Idaho campus when completed. The first units for 212 students and dining facilities for 900 students will be completed in time for the fall term in 1963. Construction on the dorm started during the summer.

205 Pledge Nine Sororities Here

Pledging ceremonies Saturday evening at nine sororities on the University of Idaho campus climaxed five days of "rush" parties, with freshmen coeds choosing the sororities of their choice. A total of 205 women accepted pledge ribbons during the evening. Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women, announced. Last year 184 women pledged during fall rush.

Fraternalities started their rush Saturday to conclude Wednesday. Pledging sororities were:

Alpha Chi Omega — Kay Ahlschlager, Glenns Ferry; Sally Anderson, Clarkston; Jo Anne Aschenbrenner, Mary Metcalf, Nampa; Terry Aschenbrenner, Twin Falls; Charlene Barton, Mary Bullard, Lewiston; Barbara Beasley, Sandpoint; Judith Ebit, Diane Erstad, Susan Lee, Elsie Windle, Cathy McCloud, Spokane; Jimmie Gregory, Blackfoot; Kathy Hicks, Buhl; Sharon Howry, Kalis- pell, Mont.; Karen Kidwell, Wal- lace; Jeanette Lange, West Covina, Calif.; Rose Marie Marler, Boise; Sue Marshall, San Jose, Calif.; Annette Mauro, Priest River; Carol Sampson, Pocatello, and Sandra Jo Varker, Kellogg.

Alpha Gamma Delta — Bette Baylon, Bonners Ferry; Do- rene Beck, Post Falls; Mary Elinstrom, Carol Meek, Sandra Powell, Lewiston; Jan Bonny; Boise; Bonnie Branson, Kamiah; Vicki Camozzi, Jerome; Mary Evelyn Dey, Litchfield, Ill.; Nor- ma Frederick, Rupert; Merrilu Dawn Fruechtenicht, Payette, Mourine Goslin, Cascade; Linda Gunter, Twin Falls; Bonnie Her- zinger, Diane Squires, Buhl; Car- ol Ivies, St. Anthony; Gloria Jones, Darlington; Barbara Joan McLeod, Nez Perce; Marcia New- kirk, Cathryn Youmans, Moscow; Brenda Nissen, Riverview, Wash.; Linda Werner, Orofino.

Alpha Phi — Carolee Amos, Carmel, Calif.; Linda Balch, Di- ana Scott, Martha Turner, Spo- kane, Wash.; Kathleen Billington, Donna Gibson, Wilma Green, Margie Seeloy, Rupert; Patricia Dierker, Filer; Penny Gale, Hay- den Lake; Susan Gale, Barbara Jean Myers, Moscow; Sandra Givens, Rejeane Ingalls, Lynn Sanderson, Boise; Karen John- son, Eden; Judy Love, Buhl; Mary McKay, Kellogg; Connie Nelson, Coeur d'Alene; Toni Rid- dle, Mountain Home; Michele Ross, New Meadows; Ann Thompson, Murtaugh.

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"SUNDAY MATINEE CONCERT"

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO GYM.

Tickets now at: STUDENT UNION HADDOCK & LAUHLIN MUSIC CENTER

Shower Rooms Could Be Handy

Students are being crowded into every nook and corner of the University dormitories this year — even into the shower rooms.

The housing situation looked particularly gloomy Sunday when two coeds checked into McConnell Hall only to find that their room assignment was in the second floor shower room.

The assignment was actually a clerical error; but it should be some comfort to dormitory personnel to know that at least one room is occupied.

FACULTY PICNIC SET

The annual Faculty Club picnic will be held in the Arboretum Sept. 30 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Faculty Club from Mrs. Miller. New faculty members and their families are invited as guests of the Faculty Club. Complimentary tickets may be secured at the Club.

Casa Grande, Ariz.; Janet Marshall, Portland; Susan Myers, Annadale, Va.; Kande Karen Un- wood, L/Rae Whipple, Spo- kane.

Kappa Alpha Theta — Patricia Ann Alexander, American Falls; Jean Baty, Buhl; Karie Burks, Rupert; Gloria Cook, Dia- no Falls; Kathleen Cox, Idaho Kay Epling, Carolyn Giese, Lewiston; Cheryl Devlin, Carol Weathers, Mountain Home; Len- ore Drayton, Moscow; Joanne Fry, Horseshoe Bend; Roberta Gaffney, Ann Marie Johnson, Orofino; Janet Post, Boise; Linda Rice, Genesee; Mary Dell Rarick, Joan Schaertl, Rita Wilson, Coeur d'Alene; Mary Louise Delger, St. Paul, Minn.; Gretchen Moeller, Midland, Mich.; Barbara Sewell, Spokane; Susan Stockwell, Long- view, Wash.; Mary K. Thompson, Fargo, N. D.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Mary Tennent, Blaine, Lewiston; Terry Lynn Cutler, Nina Maroon Jenkins, Shirley Ann Moore, Jana Kay Smith, Twin Falls; Leslie Engsin, Caldwell; Dianne Gwen Green, Linda Ann Rogers, Patricia Schell, Moscow; Zena Marie Griffith, Kellogg; Suzanne Henson, Idaho Falls; Bonnie Johansen, Jerome; Anita Norby, Rupert; Carolyn Stephens, Coleen Juliette Ward, Boise; Mary Jane VanDerrcreek, Mary Ann Yoden, Blackfoot; Barbara Doll, Ogden, Utah; Bekki Ann Hove, Clarkston; Julie Anne Joslin, Spo- kane; Nickie McDonnell, Mill Valley, Calif.; Arvilla Christine Nelson, The Dalles, Ore.; Donita Jean Orent, Seattle.

Pi Beta Phi — Judith Kay Allwardt, Pamela Bunch, Mos- cow; Cary Brooke Ambrose, Alexis Lyke, Caldwell; Linda Bi- thell, Blackfoot; Patricia Cobb, Filer; Delora Lynn Cook, Bon- ners Ferry; Gail Dawn Cornell, Wallace; Melanie Fruechtenicht, Susan Wells, Payette; Helen Ma- rie Gillis, Nancy Louise Grubb, Barbara Hardy, Joan Spaulding, Linda Joan Tague, Boise; Cheryl Lee Johnson, Idaho Falls; Judith Manville, Fruitland; Carla Rye Martin, Meridian; Jerilyn Pape, Buhl; Katherine Louise Brown,

Pilot School Begins Oct. 2

A private pilot ground school designed to present comprehen- sive background material for all subjects covered in the FAA Private Pilot written examina- tion will be conducted this fall by the division of adult educa- tion.

The course is designed for persons who wish to obtain a pilot's license, said Dr. Raymond Kooi, director of adult education. Classes will begin October 2 and run for 15 weekly sessions.

Captain John J. McFaul, Jr., USAF, assistant professor of air science, will be the instructor. He holds a bachelor's degree in military engineering from West Point and has the rating of Sen- ior Pilot in the Air Force.

At the conclusion of the course, students are given the Federal Aviation Agency examination. A minimum of 12 students is necessary before the class can be offered. Enrollment will be limited to 20. Interested persons may register in person or by mail at the Adult Education office. Fee for the 15-week course is \$40 per student. The course carries no university credit.

CLASSIFIEDS WILL FIND IT!

Dad's Weekend To Feature Full Schedule Of Activities

A full slate of activities has been scheduled to honor parents of university students during the annual Dad's Day event next weekend.

Registration will begin Friday afternoon at all living groups on campus, followed by a pep rally and a street dance beginning at 7 p.m. in the Navy parking lot.

Registration will continue Saturday morning. A no-host break- fast will begin the day in the Student Union. At 9:15 a.m. 16 high school bands, led by the University of Idaho band sporting their new uniforms for the first time, will parade through Moscow.

Gale Mix, Associated Students general manager, said "We usually have about 30 high school bands in the Homecoming parade. This year we are splitting them up between the two events." A professor's seminar will be held in the Music building auditorium beginning at 10:30 a.m. The topic will be Idaho's tax prob- lems.

Highlight of the weekend, the football game between the University of Idaho and Idaho State college, will be played at Neale stadium at 1:30 p.m. The last time the schools played was in 1932 — 30 years ago.

Open house will be held at all living groups on campus follow- ing the game. For the musically inclined, a quartet contest with entries from various living groups will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. A Dad's Day dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the SUB ballrooms.

Sunday will mark Dad's Day in all Moscow churches. At 3 p.m. Sunday, the famed Limeriters trio will perform in concert at the Memorial gymnasium.

Mines To Add Hydrogeology Curriculum

A new hydrogeology curriculum leading to a bachelor of science degree in geological engineering with an option in hydrogeology has been established in the Col- lege of Mines.

"Students trained in this curri- culum will be well qualified to work in ground-water resource studies," said Rolland R. Reid, head of the department of geol- ogy and geography.

Water resources are rapidly be- coming critical in the United States, he said. The Congress, the U.S. Geological Survey and the Department of Health, Edu- cation and Welfare have been devoting considerable time and effort to studies of water re- source problems.

"Many well-trained, qualified people will be needed in the future in water resources stud- ies," said Dr. Reid. "The new hydrogeology curriculum is de- signed to provide some of those people."

A relatively new field of sci- ence, hydrogeology is more strongly interdisciplinary than many other sciences. It draws heavily on such fields of knowl- edge as geology, chemistry, phys- ics, mathematics, hydrology and engineering.

Bacteria Group Names Beck VP

Sidney Beck, associate profes- sor of bacteriology at the University, has been named vice-president of the northwest branch of the American Society for Microbiology, it was learned yesterday.

Beck attended society meet- ings held at Pullman and de- livered a research paper dealing with fish solubles. Also present- ing papers were V. A. Cherring- ton, head of the Idaho Bacteri- ology Department and O. B. Weeks, professor of bacteriol- ogy.

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5th & Main Moscow, Idaho



Jim Herndon's On The Bench

Shortly after spring practice, head football coach Dee Andros told a group of Lewiston boosters that the Vandals "can win four games this season but there are a lot of 'ifs' involved."

Such a prediction is obviously an optimistic one. Especially from a man in his first season as a head coach who has the task of teaching a new offense to a squad which compiled only three wins in the last 19 games covering two seasons.

As the Vandals ready for tomorrow's opener, Andros remains optimistic. But he is cautious. He knows the teams, such as Idaho State College which he is expected to beat, aren't about to stand by and let the Vandals run over them.



Dee Andros

But the former Illinois assistant has two items working for him. The schedule this fall is the most favorable in 10 years. Andros has inherited a squad filled with experienced juniors and promising sophomores from now Athletic Director Skip Stahley.

Andros doesn't have to apologize to anyone for a schedule containing Utah State, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, San Jose, Utah, Arizona, Oregon State and Washington State. Army, Missouri, Washington and Oregon — familiar Vandal foes are not on this year's slate.

Last year sophomores were a common sight in the starting line-up. Not so this fall. Only two will be on the field for the opening play against the Aggies on Saturday. Fred Faucher will start at right tackle and Rich Naccarato at wing back and the other nine have had varsity experience, ranging from Cary Smith, a reserve halfback last year who will play wing back, to Bob Ames, a two-year letterman.

But some "ifs" are present. At Idaho, depth and speed are always a problem. Even while Andros planned a 34-man traveling squad he had trouble picking a "wildcard" (a defensive player who substitutes for the quarterback). Larry Strohmeyer, a 185-pound, 6-0 sophomore, played the spot during fall camp but was sidelined with a leg injury. He then picked Wade Thomas to make the trip in Strohmeyer's place. However, Mike Mayne, a 6-2 220-pound JC transfer, will probably be shifted from a tight end to play the wildcard spot.

Tracksters Bob Johnson, Zara Goodpaster, and Bob Ruby have been counted on to give the Vandals a boost in the speed department but so far none of the trio has been able to crack the starting line-up.

Another if — and a big one — if quality of Idaho tackles. Andros, blessed with four strong guards in Denny Almquist, Mike Baumann, Darwin Doss, and Don Matthews, is not as fortunate at tackle. Ellery Brown (230) and Faucher (200) will start but Brown was no more than an average tackle last year and Faucher is green. Brown, a Boise product, was accused of not being mean enough last year. Possibly the extra pounds (five) he gained during the summer and memories of last season will add something to his game.

Behind the starters are four questionables. Jim Moran (234) played a lot of ball last year, but, like Brown, had trouble with the opposition, and unlike Borwn, trouble with his grades. He seems to have the grades worked out and maybe the opposition too. Another leading tackle contender is sophomore Max Leetzow (224) who lacks experience. H. B. Brown is back after a year's layoff and should add support, possibly as a supporting role when he gets back in the swing of things. Another tackle Andros is counting on is transfer Cecil Patterson (235). Joe Cramer, a 215-pound senior, rounds out the tackles on the first three units. He lettered last year and played on all three units this fall.

Whenever a coach outlines a new offense there is always the question, can the backfield handle it? Andros' spread T featuring a sprinkling of winged T plays is a more open style than Stahley's offense. To make it work Andros has a pair of experienced fullbacks. Mike Jordan did a respectable job last year and Galen Rogers, who laid out last fall, was the 1960 leading ground gainer.

Besides Smith at wingback, veteran Ron Kulm is ready for action. Andros is weak at halfback. Behind Naccarato is another sophomore, Mickey Rice, and on the third unit is Bob Johnson.

The wide-open offense should help quarterback Gary Mires who likes to run the option play. Yet Mires earned his letter last year primarily playing defense. Gary Gagnon, who led Idaho over Montana last year, has not found high gear.

Andros called the team over after their last practice scrimmage and told them that they had potential, but whether they want to be "a good, mediocre, or poor team" was up to them.

I might insert that the coaching staff will play an important role. Andros and his staff have done a good job in getting the team ready for the opener. I also will point out the high spirit and—use an old cliché—the bubbling enthusiasm which is noted during practice sessions.

I can only add, like any Vandal booster, that I hope the Vandals win more than four games. But each one will be tough.

Possibility Of New League Arises Again



VANDAL BLOCKBUSTER . . . Fullback Mike Jordan will alternate with teammate Galen Rogers in trying to crack the tough Utah State line. Jordan is a one-year letterman.

WSU, Arizona, ISC, OSU Headline Grid Schedule

The Idaho Vandals embark on the first contest of a nine schedule in 1962. The Vandals play three home tests, the annual Boise game and five on the road.

Although possibly not as rough as in previous years, the Vandals' schedule sends them against some top competition in the West.

With Utah State just one day off, the rest of the schedule and probable strengths and weaknesses of the other teams are as follows:

(Sept. 29—ISC). Babe Caccia, who works miracles with junior college transfers, must do it again if the Bengals are to improve over their previous 5-2-1 season. Caccia has but four returning lettermen, four of whom are starters. To complicate matters, the '61 frosh team failed to win a game.

Best of the JC transfers appear to be lineman Bob Helton and back Clifton Chilton, Don Shepard, Ted Schmidt and Mike Kane.

Veteran halfback Frank Hall will anchor the ISC backfield. Hall should get help from Stan Brown, Andy Minda and Bill Jencks. Honorable mention All-American Gary Aizawa leads the line from his guard spot.

(Oct. 6—Montana). "De-emphasis" minded Montana U. will cope with lack of depth and a gaping problem at quarterback. Coach Ray Jenkins has only 16 lettermen and must come up with someone to replace brilliant signal caller Bob O'Billovich.

Three starters return in the backfield, but the line could be a sore spot. John Barbarie, Terry Marks, Jim Whipple, and Bob Crippen head the line candidates. All are soph.

(Oct. 13—San Jose St.) The Spartans are expected to show improvement this year if coach Bob Titchenal can find a re-

placement for Chon Gallegos, the nation's leading passer last season. Best bet for the position is Dave Bonillas.

San Jose has plenty of speed in the backfield, led by scatback Johnny Johnson. Walt Roberts and Larry Doss will lend support. Interior line is shaky where new players must come along fast.

(Oct. 20—Montana St.) Sixteen lettermen return, but the Bobcats have only four starters plus problems in the interior line. Johnny Munk is the lone guard with any experience. Sophomores will probably be heavily relied upon.

Gordie Schlabs returns at quarterback, but halfback is wide open. Buckley May and Leon Hartman will vie for the fullback slot.

(Oct. 27—Utah). The Redskins move into the new WAC league with an improved line and an inexperienced end corps. Coach Ray Wegal has 17 lettermen back, but lost 18 through graduation.

Bill Cravens starts at quarterback, with Doug Wasko, Bud Tynes and Marv Fleming providing the running game. Pro prospect Dave Costa leads the line.

(Nov. 3—Arizona). The Wildcats will bid for top honors in the WAC mainly on the strength of a strong line, where five starters return. Only one back returns but Coach Jim LaRue has 18 returnees to give depth everywhere but quarterback.

Gone is All-American passer Eddie Wilson. Dave Long and Jim Faulk are his replacements. John Fousse and Phil Wilson will lead the charge up front.

Terry Baker Returns (Nov. 10—Oregon St.). All-American candidate Terry Baker heads 22 lettermen at Corvallis. The backfield is solid with depth to spare.

Doug Bosram Named Acting Track Boss And Instructor

By JIM FAUCHER
Doug Basham, former University of Oregon trackman, has been named acting track coach and acting physical education instructor at the University of Idaho, director of athletics J. Neil (Skip) Stahley and head of the P.E. department Dr. Leon Green, jointly announced.

Basham will replace Bill Sorsby in both positions for the 1962-63 school year. Sorsby is on a leave of absence from the University to act as track coach for the national team in Cambodia.

The new cinder boss was graduated from Oregon in 1959 and attended Oregon Medical school for one year. He was coaching at Heidelberg high school in West Germany. He also coached at Jefferson and Lincoln high schools in Portland.

His duties will be equally divided between the P.E. and athletic departments. During the fall he will coach the Idaho cross-country squad and in the spring he will handle the track squad.

Basham will inherit Sorsby's

Whether or not a new basketball league will be formed with Idaho as a member will probably be decided Oct. 1 when athletic director J. Neil (Skip) Stahley attends a meeting in Seattle.

Stahley, proponent of a league comprising Weber College, Idaho State, Idaho, Montana, Montana State, Gonzaga, Seattle University and Portland University, said the meeting had been called but declined to say what action would be taken.

Athletic directors of the various institutions have been discussing the possibility of basketball affiliation for the past year. Several meetings, including one in June at Hayden Lake, Idaho, have been held.

Stahley said that such a league would be almost assured of getting an automatic bid to the NCAA regional playoffs. The NCAA recognizes an athletic conference if it has six or more members.

Stahley said that the University of Idaho had to wait until Washington State, now a member of the AAWU, completed its schedule before the Vandal game slate could be completed. Idaho, which previously has played four games in a home and home series, found only one game left on the Cougar schedule.

The Vandal athletic director added that a new conference with a "50 per cent of the gate or a flat guarantee" would help increase the Idaho basketball revenue. He said that the conference if formed would probably adopt the maximum NCAA aid to athletes. The NCAA allows room, board, tuition, and \$15 per month. Stahley added that the proposed league would probably limit the number of scholarships to 20. The Vandals presently have 20 basketball scholarships. They are the regular NCAA scholarships. Instead of being granted the \$15 per month extra, however, the Vandals are given jobs to earn the \$15, Stahley said.

Previously, school officials seemed to favor the proposed league.

Idaho State College basketball coach John Evans said he would prefer the Bengals be loaned to a conference which would include all sports, but was definitely interested in one which would consist of basketball only if it was only to get things moving toward a new league.

Weber College president William P. Miller said his reaction was "quite favorable."

Al Negratti, basketball coach and athletic director at Portland University, said "this league would be a boost to basketball in the areas involved."

Head coach Dee Andros, a graduate of Oklahoma and the Bud Wilkinson system, heads the Vandal staff. Line coach under Pete Elliot at Nebraska, California and Illinois, Andros has installed the unbalanced line with split end and wingback. The belly, outside and sweep series are the primary features of the new multiple T installed by the Idaho mentor.

A veteran of 11 years of college coaching, Andros played and later coached under Wilkinson. Much of his system is based on Wilkinson, but as Dee says, "this offense is built around the capabilities of the personnel we have on hand."

Steve Musseau joins the staff as coach after compiling one of the finest defensive records of any high school or junior college coach in the nation. An LSU graduate, Musseau has coached in Louisiana and California before becoming head mentor at Orange Coast junior college in Santa Ana, Calif.

Dick Monroe came to Idaho as line coach and heads the recruiting program during the off season. The former Oklahoma native was a center on Kansas U's Orange Bowl squad of 1948.

Monroe spent four years in the Air Force before beginning his coaching career. The line boss has previous coaching experience at Kansas, Nebraska, and Wichita. 39 and a bachelor, Monroe was Dee Andros' first choice as an assistant.

John Easterbrook completes the roster of varsity coaches. Easterbrook is slated to handle the backfield and will scout for the Vandals.

A former Big Ten quarterback from Illinois, John followed his boss to Idaho. Easterbrook was named the outstanding player in the 1960 Copper Bowl at Phoenix, Arizona.

The backfield mentor is a former winner of the National Football Foundation scholar-athlete award and the Earl Blaik fellowship. Easterbrook left law school to follow Andros to Idaho. He is married and has one son.

Bud Riley, Ex-Vandals Will Guide Freshman Grid Team

New. That's the best way to describe the University of Idaho football team and coaches for this 1962 campaign.

Bud Riley, who coached football at Lewiston High School last year, stepped into the position as frosh football coach during the summer. The former halfback star under Dixie Howell here at the University, will also assume duties as administrative assistant.

He will be assisted in his coaching duties by a pair of former Idaho lettermen, Dave Putnam and Dick Mooney.

Riley replaces Bud Goddell, who resigned last winter to accept a coaching position in California.

The Vandal Babes will start their three-game schedule more than a month from today, when they face the University of Washington frosh here, Oct. 26. The Babes' only win came last year when they defeated the Husky Pups at Seattle.

Coach Riley plans to call for the first workouts for his new charges sometime next week.

The Babes will also face the Columbia Basin College team from Pasco, on Nov. 3, here. They will travel across the state line to Pullman to play the Washington State University Couabes Nov. 9. All games start at 1:30 p.m.

Riley has spent ten years coaching at Lewiston and Wallace High Schools before coming to the University of Idaho. He is a native of Guin, Ala., and will do some scouting work for the Vandals this year. He is married and has two sons.

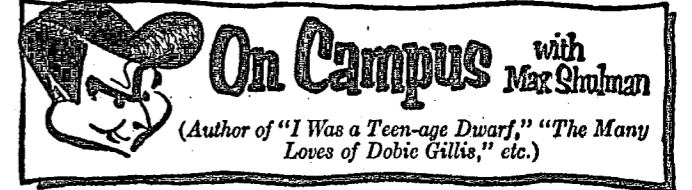
Riley's two assistants played football two years for the varsity Vandals. Mooney was a halfback for the Vandals and racked up new kickoff-returns — records for the Vandals last year. He won the Hec Edmundson Award as the most inspirational football player. His other awards came from the Moscow Daily Idahoian for being the most outstanding senior athlete, and the Terry Boesel award for the most valuable player on the Vandal baseball team.

Mooney is from Elk Grove, Calif., and moved with his family to Lewiston two years ago. He played one season for Sacramento City College before enrolling at Idaho.

Dave Putnam, an agriculture student at Idaho, came here from the College of the Sequoias at Visalia, Calif., his hometown. He is a member of the Vandal Riders, the campus rodeo club, and competes in amateur rodeos during the summer months.

The two frosh football aides are expected to go on active duty with the Marine Platoon Leaders Corps at the end of the school year.

Audubon wrote that the Canada goose can distinguish the cracking of a twig by a harmless deer from a similar noise caused by man.



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time! But, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has relished in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to talk about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to read, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



"I better stay in case somebody wants a dog wormed."

It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

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Idaho Faces Utah State U. In Football Opener

Vandals Hold Series Edge; Boise Clash Set For 2 p.m.

The Idaho Vandals, quietly optimistic and sporting a new coaching staff and a new offensive, kick off the 1962 football season tomorrow at Boise when they square off against rugged Utah State. Game time for the annual Boise fray is 2 p.m.

The Idaho-USU series began back in 1916 and the Vandals currently hold the edge with a 9-5-2 mark. The Vandals' last triumph over the Aggies was in 1959.

"No team ever progresses to the capacity a coach expects, but this team has pleased me in their efforts and in their hitting, and I am a coach who believes that if you have a bunch of good hitters you can't help keep improving game to game," says the Vandal mentor.

He described his club's attitude as being "very, very good in spirit and morale."

"Utah State can best be described as power, speed and depth," says Andros. "In our minds they are as good as they were last year."

Andros stressed that the Vandals must control the ball and minimize their mistakes if they expect to do well against the powerful Aggies. "Any team must keep their mistakes at a minimum and control the ball offensively against a team like Utah State."

The Vandal mentor released a starting lineup as follows: ends, Larry Stachler and either Frank Nelson or Hal Osborne; tackles, Ellery Brown and Fred Fancher; guards, Denny Almqvist and Mike Bauman; center, Bob Ames. Garry Mires gets the starting post at quarterback. Rich Naccarato will open at halfback, and Cary Smith starts at wingback. Galen Rogers is at fullback.

Thus far, injuries have been kept at a minimum, but at least two footballers will definitely miss the Utah State clash. Wingback Jerry Pressey suffered another knee injury this week and is sidelined. Wild card Larry Strohmeyer will probably be out of action for another week. "We don't want to take the chance of losing these men for the season," said Andros.

With wild card man Strohmeyer lost Saturday, Andros moved wingback Wade Thomas to the wild card spot. Thomas is trying a comeback after another knee operation.

Andros has Zura Goodpaster at halfback will handle the kicking. Goodpaster was a track speed merchant last year.

Mickey Rice, 6-1, 205 sophomore halfback will handle the punting duties.

Andros has additional personnel on hand if and where the need arises. Bob Johnson, 440 runner on last year's track team, can be called upon for breakaway speed. Johnson could give the Aggies fits either as a receiver or runner.

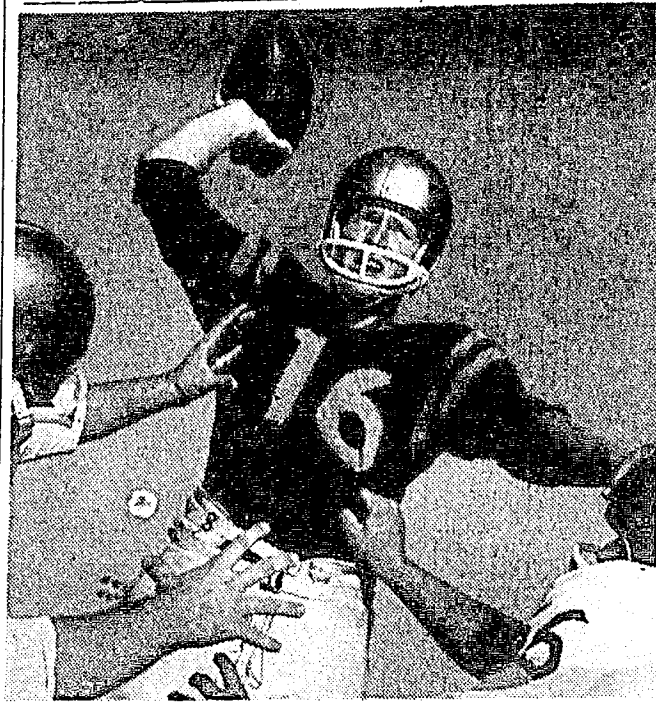
Thomas can play either the wild card spot or wingback. The Caldwell back was one of the fastest men on the squad before being shelved with the knee trouble.

It is possible that several of Andros' 26 sophomores may become surprise starters. Gagnon, who backed Mike Mosolf in the aerial department last season, may come on if Andros should go for broke with the passing attack. Gagnon came on especially strong in the latter part of the year.

Punter Mickey Rice may see action at halfback. The Riggins rookie combines power with sometimes dazzling speed.

Utah State has an edge on the Vandals due to the game they already have under their belts. The powerful Aggies polished off San Jose State 24-19 last Saturday at San Jose, Calif.

New Staff, System Highlight '62 Idaho Football Season



READY FOR ACTION... Starting quarterback Gary Mires tries to elude three fast-rushing defenders. Mires could get much of the same tomorrow in Boise.

The University of Idaho Vandals go into their 70th football season with a new coaching staff, a new offense, and the most favorable schedule in recent years.

The Vandal mentor currently has 49 men left from the 60 footballers who turned out for practice three weeks ago. The Vandals will be sophomore-junior laden, as the squad is composed of 26 sophs, 19 juniors, and only 4 seniors. Nineteen monogram winners return.

The optimistic Andros, who has said, "We can win four games this season," will be plagued by the two perennial problems — speed and depth. The Vandal boss has four two-way units ready for the Utah State game.

Cary Smith and Rich Naccarato are being counted upon in the speed department. Galen Rogers returns to Idaho after a year's absence and is making a real bid for the fullback position. He will have to answer to Mike Jordan, who is putting up a real fight for the position himself.

Heading the signal callers are lettermen Gary Mires and Gary Gagnon. Mires seems to have the edge at the present, but Gagnon's passing arm should get a real workout.

Andros' biggest problem is at tackle, where the Vandal coach must replace three graduated lettermen. Ellery Brown and Joe Cramer were the lone lettermen on hand during spring drills. The Vandals have depth at guard in veterans Darwin Doss, Mike Baumann and Denny Almqvist.

Lettermen John Smith and Bob Ames man the center spot. Larry Stachler, Alex Klidzjes, Ed Monahan, and Hal Osborne give Andros depth at end.

The Vandals will have three home games for the first time in several years. Utah State, Arizona, Utah and Oregon State headline a nine game schedule. The colorful WSU-Idaho game closes out the season November 17.

Utah State Team Looks For Another Fine Season

The Utah State University football squad the Vandals face at Boise tomorrow will be one of the best independent teams in the West, if pre-season forecasters know what they are talking about.

Orphaned by the dissolution of the Skyline Conference and rejected by the new Western Athletic Conference, the Aggies hope to ride roughshod over the non-affiliated clubs in the Mountain and challenge their former league rivals as well.

Coach John Ralston feels that the '62 edition will be just as strong — and maybe stronger — than last year's 9-0-1 team which lead the nation in scoring. The Aggies have been ranked as high as ninth in pre-season polls.

Rated Ninth

Last year, the Aggies finished ninth in both the AP and UPI final polls. Utah State played in the Gotham Bowl, bowing to Baylor 24-9. The Aggies shared the Skyline Conference title with Wyoming.

Ralston's ball club was tough both ways last season, rolling up a staggering 387 points while holding their rivals to a scanty 78 in ten games. 69 of those 387 points were scored against Idaho. Only a 6-6 tie with Wyoming spoiled a perfect season.

23 lettermen reported back to Ralston for practice, along with two red-shirts, three men who couldn't letter last year because of the competition, nine top sophomores, and eight highly touted transfers. The Aggies will be a solid three deep at practically every position.

Olsen Gone

If any real trouble develops for Ralston, it will probably be in the line. Utah State graduated four tackles to the pros, including All-American picks Clark Miller and Merlin Olsen. However, Aggie fans feel that the position is well manned with the likes of such holdovers as Bill Williamson, Allan Nelson and Bill Vasas.

End is so strong that starter Lionel Aldridge has been switched to tackle. Juniors Roger Fouk and Jim McNaughton are expected to start, backed by Paul Mortenson and transfer John Matthews. Starter Randall Tyson leads an experienced center corps.

Strongest element in the Aggie machine is the offensive backfield. Utah State lost the 6.39 rushing average of Tom Larscheid via graduation, but retain lettermen halves Terry Cagaanan, Larry Bryan and Roger Leonard. Dick Austin and Darrel Roberts should be right behind.

Munson Back

Bill Munson returns to run the team from the quarterback spot. Steve Shafer, Jim Turner and sophomore Perry Blackmon are in reserve.

Fullback is solid, as lettermen Ray Harward, Charles Claybaugh and junior Bill Battson all return. The trio will be backed by Bill Callahan, a potential starter on any other club, and 220 power-house Larry Campbell from Los Angeles City College.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Optimism For Vandals

A new sports column, SPORTS SHOP, moves to the fore of the sports page this year. We'll be here for the first semester, at least.

We can't guarantee being right all the time, but we will try to be as fair, truthful and unbiased as we possibly can.

Win, lose or draw, the Idaho football season has possibilities of being both interesting and exciting. The annual "wait till basketball" cry seems to be yielding to an atmosphere of quiet interest and hope. The Idaho campus seems to be much more aware of the presence of the grid squad than in several seasons.

Much of the credit is due to Dee Andros, his coaching staff and the attitude of the players themselves. One gets the impression that this crew believes in themselves and in their ability to produce. Squad morale is said to have reached a new high under the Andros regime.

"I am very proud to be coach of this football squad because of their tremendous effort to improve, and if they continue the same effort we will continue to develop into a fine football team," says Andros. The transplanted Oklahoman may be the biggest optimist of them all. Let's hope this crew gets the support and backing they deserve.

This writer personally feels that the football situation will show improvement this year. No one can work miracles overnight, and it will take time for the Andros system to prove itself one way or the other. However, we feel that the Vandals will win more games this season and that their losing efforts will at least be more respectable.

Idaho's cross country may be one of the big names in the area this year, if the squad gets some good breaks.

New coach Doug Basram has stepped into an enviable position, having inherited the results of ex-coach Bill Sorsby's tireless efforts. Sorsby put Idaho on the cross country map and kept it there, copping the Far West Cross-Country Championship to highlight the year.

The new mentor has some fine runners with which to improve upon the Sorsby tradition. Returning stars Dick Douglas and Paul Henden are tireless performers and should lead the squad. The two Englishmen battled each other all last year and their weekly duals alone are interesting to watch.

Louie Olaso adds even more class to a team composed of balance and depth. If some good transfers and sophomores come through for Basram this could be the big year for Idaho's harriers.

Later on in the semester, basketball will take over the sports spotlight. Already one name is being heard all over campus — Gus Johnson.

Johnson will be expected to fill the height gap left by the departure of front court men Ken Maren and Reg Carolan.

Gus Johnson, Cipriano's catch of the year, is up here on a basketball scholarship and rated one of the finest prospects ever to enroll. Johnson's play at BJC last year is fast becoming a legend. The big athlete has been hailed as somewhat of a superstar.

Both Rich Porter and Chuck White will return to the cage wars. White led Vandal scorers last winter, and Porter was close behind. Both cagers can be dazzling when they are on. White has fantastic moves under the basket, while Porter's long, long jumper is really something to watch. The colorful guard puts on a good show even when he isn't scoring.

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