

Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 67, NO. 14

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, November 9, 1962

NICC Reps To Convene On Campus

Newly elected state officials, legislators, North Idaho Chamber of Commerce delegates and the Board of Regents will be on campus Nov. 16 and 17—the weekend of the University of Idaho-Washington State University football game.

NICC sent telegrams to 106 legislators Wednesday, according to Del McPherson, Moscow Chamber of Commerce secretary, and 33 legislators had replied by yesterday afternoon confirming their attendance at the NICC meeting.

Confirmations have been received from 12 senators and 21 representatives, McPherson said.

While here, the legislators and Board of Regents will attend a luncheon in the Student Union Building Nov. 16 and be taken on a tour of the campus.

Each legislator will be hosted by a student from his county during the luncheon and for the campus tour, according to Guy P. Wicks, associate dean of students.

University President D. R. Theophilus will speak Nov. 16 to NICC delegates about "Your University of Idaho."

Sen. Jordan Will Speak
Sen. Len Jordan will be the main speaker at the Friday night banquet. Rafe Gibbs, University director of information, will be toastmaster, McPherson said.

The North Idaho Chamber of Commerce meeting is directed toward the 1963 legislative session, McPherson said. Delegates will discuss the legislation which will come up in the next session.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie has been asked to keynote the two-day meeting Friday morning, but no confirmation has been received, McPherson said. If Smylie is unavailable, there will be no keynote address.

Panel Discussion
A panel discussion will follow the keynote address. Topics to be discussed include general fund appropriations, public health, the Idaho educational system, taxation, public welfare and building fund appropriations.

A question and answer session will follow.

Student Hosts Told Purpose By President

Student hosts for the legislators who will visit the campus Nov. 16 and 17 were informed of the purpose of the weekend and told what the University has to offer by University President D. R. Theophilus and other administrative heads Tuesday.

About 150 students were present who may be taking part in the program. Dr. Theophilus told them that a large section of the state "Doesn't have the slightest idea of what the University is, what it can do and what it intends to do."

The students host the legislators and officials at a luncheon and will act as guides on a tour of campus.

University Judged
"We are judged on the quality of our product and our enthusiasm," he said. Continuing, he gave his personal philosophy upon the University's purpose, saying, "We attempt to provide first class educational opportunities and research results. Whatever we do we will do well. If we can't, something will be eliminated," he summarized.

He pointed out to the students that 80 per cent of the operating expenses of the University are derived from state funds. The school spends \$15 million dollars each year in operating expenses, exclusive of agriculture research and extension services.

Thirteen million of this sum comes from legislative expenses. No dormitories have been built from state funds. These have been paid for by student fees. The SUB is paid for exclusively by the students. All the state provides for is staff, laboratory and classroom space.

Queen Jeanne To Rule Weekend

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY	
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Registration	
5:45 p.m.—Pajama Parade, Men's Living Groups	
6:30 p.m.—Pep Rally	McLean Field (behind gym)
7:00 p.m.—Fireworks	
SATURDAY	
9:30 a.m.—Homecoming Parade	Downtown Moscow
11:00 a.m.—No-Host Brunch-Alumni	Moscow Hotel
1:30 p.m.—Idaho vs. Oregon State	Neale Stadium
Football Game Pre-Game—Vandalettes Half-time—University Band Crowning of Queen "I" Blanket Presentation to Outstanding Vandal Booster After Game—Living Groups	
4:00-7:00 p.m.—AFROTC Open House	Temporary Classroom 6
9:00 p.m.—Homecoming Dance	Memorial Gymnasium
SUNDAY	
Alumni Sunday—All Moscow Churches	
5:30-7:30 p.m.—Pancake Dinner	Blue Bucket Inn—SUB

Pert, Brown-eyed



Queen Jeanne Marshall

She Wants Travel, Enjoys Athletics

Pert, brown-eyed Jeanne Marshall reigns as 1962 Homecoming Queen.

"Oooh! I just can't believe it," she exclaimed when told. "I never dreamed I would become Homecoming queen," she said. "When I was a freshman, I thought homecoming queen was just the end."

Homecoming Queen was the second honor bestowed on Miss Marshall this week. Tuesday she was elected junior class treasurer.

"It's just too much," she said, her eyes sparkling.

Bested Four Others
The five-foot five, brown-haired beauty bested four other coeds in an all-campus male vote. The five finalists were selected from 15 candidates. Other finalists are Pat Matheny, Lynda Knox, Nancy Yount and Nadine Naslund. Toni Thunen was the 1961 Homecoming Queen.

"I just had to call my folks," the new queen said. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Marshall, live in Idaho Falls where Miss Marshall attended grade school and high school. Marshall is in the mortgage department of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. Office in Idaho Falls and the family lives on an acreage just outside of town.

Sister Was Finalist
The other member of the family, a sister, Marge, a senior at the University, was a Homecoming Queen finalist last year.
The new queen worked last summer as a lifeguard in Idaho Falls and also taught swimming lessons. She likes social dancing, raunchy house dances and "all kinds of sports." Her interests include snow and water skiing, hiking, horseback riding and hunting.

IFC Chooses Scheel Prexy

Jim Scheel was elected president of Interfraternity Council last Thursday. Other officers are Barry Nelson, vice president; Steve Edwards, secretary; Vince Rossi, treasurer; Dinnen Cleary, rush chairman and Bob Mooney, publicity chairman.

Following the elections, discussion centered around a program presented by Dinnen Cleary which would put men rushees in the dormitories during rush week. The group felt that the present system of housing the rushees in the various fraternity houses during rush week was adequate.

Vivacious and cute in every sense of the word, Jeanne Marshall, junior Delta Gamma, will reign over the many events scheduled this weekend as alumni, parents, and friends come to the campus for the annual Homecoming weekend.

Miss Marshall was selected by a vote of the campus males Wednesday from five other finalists. They are: Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi; Nadine Naslund, Pi Phi; Pat Matheny, Alpha Phi; and Lynda Knox, Alpha Chi.

Visitor registration will start this afternoon at the Student Union and at the hotels downtown.

The first event of the weekend will be the annual parade of pajama-clad frosh women through men's living groups tonight at 5:45 p.m. With the high spirits thus raised, a rally will follow at McLean Field at which the team and president of the alumni association will be introduced.

Events on tap for tomorrow include the annual parade downtown in the morning, the game with the Oregon State Beavers and related activities, open houses on campus and alumni activities.

The parade will start at 9:30 Saturday morning. Proceeding down Main street a Scabbard and Blade color guard will lead the procession. The University Band will follow.

Andros, CIP Honored
Dee Andros, University Head Football coach, and Joe Cipriano, head basketball coach will be the Grand Marshals of the Parade. They will follow the band.

Next will come the queen's float with Miss Marshall and her court. Following will be various dignitaries including the ASUI officers and Larry Mills, Boise, president of the Idaho alumni association.

Following them will be the floats; five high school bands from Lewiston, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, Kellogg, and Wallace; American Legion color guard; Army Drill Team; Mortar Board; Spurs; Navy Drill Team; cheer leaders; Air Force color guard and Angel Flight; and the Vandalettes.

A no-host brunch will be held for alumni at the Moscow Hotel from 11:15 to 12:45 p.m.

Game Activities
Activities surrounding the game include pre-game entertainment by the Vandalettes; half-time activities including drill by the University band, presentation by the high school bands, the crowning of the queen by Mills, and the presentation of an "I" blanket to an outstanding alumnus by Dave Putnam, president of the I club, association of lettermen on campus.

After the game all living groups will hold open house. The AFROTC detachment is

also holding an open house in Temporary Classroom Building 6.

At 5:30 an alumni buffet supper is scheduled at the Elks Temple downtown. Jim Lyle, University Alumni Chairman, is in charge.

Dance At 9
The annual Homecoming dance in Memorial gymnasium will start at 9 p.m. With the theme of "Blue Champagne," couples will dance to the music of Claude Myhre and his band from Spokane. The band is an 8-piece group with a vocalist.
At intermission of the dance the finalists and the queen will be presented trophies and the float winners will receive their awards also. Entertainment is also scheduled.

The weekend will end Sunday with Alumni Sunday at all Moscow churches and a pancake dinner that night in the Student Union Building at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Rally Slated After Parade

After the pajama parade tonight a rally will be held at McLean Field for the team.

Yell King Steve Arnt said that a band, the cheerleaders, the pom-pom girls and the team will be there.

Head coach Dee Andros will introduce the team to the students and John Fox, rally committee chairman, will introduce the president of the Idaho Alumni Association, Larry Mills from Boise.

The rally will include traditional yells and songs. Concluding the festivities will be a fireworks display.
In case of inclement weather the rally will be held in the SUB and the fireworks will be cancelled.

ACS MEETS

"Endocrinology" is the topic of the American Chemical Society meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Science Building room 110.
Dr. Erik-Ness of the University of Utah Department of Biochemistry will speak at the open meeting. Faculty and graduate students are invited.

'Answer To Skepticism Is Request For More Workers,' Corpsman Says

James P. Moody, Washington, D.C., told students yesterday morning that the Peace Corps' best answer to the skepticism that greeted its beginning is the number of requests for more Peace Corps workers by underdeveloped countries.

Moody, assistant to the director, Division of United Nations and International Agency Programs, U.S. State Department, spoke to a half-filled Memorial Gymnasium and outlined the programs, training, and living conditions of the Peace Corps volunteer.

Termining the Peace Corps a "unique kind of service," Moody said that the corps officials are looking for young men and women who are willing to learn as well as teach and "bring the idealism of America to the country in which they work."

"When the corps was first established," he said, "there were two questions which existed. First, will young people be willing to go? Secondly, do the other countries want Peace Corps workers? The answer to the first question was an overwhelming 'yes.' The second answer is 'they definitely do.'"

3,000 Volunteers
He reported that 3,000 volunteers are currently overseas in 43 countries and that another 1,000 would be sent in January. All countries now with Peace Corps workers want as many as two,

three, or four times as many, he said.

As an example of Peace Corps projects, Moody told about the "community development" plan to fight illiteracy and poverty in Columbia. The idea is to mobilize the community to meet its needs, he said. Peace Corps workers are trying to get the labor force moving to build roads, dig wells, and build up the agriculture of rural communities in this South American country, he said.

The community development plan discarded the old social case work philosophy of trying to help just the individual adapt to his environment, but attempts to raise the standard of the environment to the benefit of all in the community.

Same Conditions
Then, describing the life of a volunteer Peace Corps worker, Moody said that the worker lived at the level of his counterpart in the foreign country. In Nigeria, the Peace Corps teachers lived under the same conditions as the Nigerian school teacher, with the same pay, the same housing, and subject to the laws of the country, he said.

"The volunteers find that they live fairly well," he said. "In fact the comments that we get from workers are that they are living better than they expected. They haven't felt the cultural shock that they had expected."

'Receptive,' Says Moody

Idaho audiences at both the morning and afternoon talks yesterday on the Peace Corps were very receptive, James P. Moody, Peace Corps representative, said.

The youthful speaker, first Public Events lecturer of the season, said students at both the morning talk and the afternoon film and question-and-answer period gave "an extremely enthusiastic response" to his subject.

Scenes of Peace Corps volunteers in training at the various college training centers in the United States and at work on projects overseas were shown on the film narrated by Dave Garraway, television personality.

"I think a lot of people at the University of Idaho have the skill and preparation to go into the Peace Corps," he said, "and would be well qualified to serve overseas."

E-Board Revising Poster Regulation

The ASUI Executive Board discussed publishing all ASUI handbooks and booklets in one volume and took a close look at campus election regulations Tuesday night.

In other business the Board heard reports that 10 persons attended a meeting concerning foreign students; that the Judicial Council will interview for a secretary and an advisor will be selected, and that a luncheon for the Regents, with the Board as host, has been set up.

E-Board members also gave progress reports on their special areas and approved the annual challenge for Washington State University—the loser of the Vandal-Cougar tussle walks to the winner's Student Union, a nine-mile stroll.

ASUI President Ron Houghtalin said that former Program Director Charmaine Fitzgerald compiled a booklet, "Bear Facts," which listed ASUI activities. Houghtalin said that he and E-Board member Toni Thunen planned to put out a similar edition but they wanted it to contain more information.

Single Book
E-Board member Fred Warren wondered if a single publication could be compiled to include all present pamphlets and booklets put out by the ASUI.
"Every living group would have one for a reference," Miss Thunen said.
ASUI Public Relations director Phil Reberger wanted the consolidated publication under the ASUI Public Relations.

Houghtalin told E-Board that

Campus Offices Will Close Mon.

Veterans Day Sunday resulted in a dismissal of all University classes Monday, as well as the closing for a day of University and ASUI offices.

All state offices throughout Idaho will be closed. Due to the holiday, women's hours will be extended from 11 p.m. to midnight Sunday and from 10:30 to 11 p.m. Monday.

The Argonaut staff will also take a day off, and the next edition will appear next Friday instead of Tuesday.

on the Calendar

TONIGHT
Alpha Zeta Initiation and Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in SUB conf. room B.

MONDAY
AICHE and ASME joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Engr. Bldg. 221.

TUESDAY
ACS open meeting at 7 p.m. in Science 110.

WEDNESDAY
Dames club at 8 p.m. in Faculty Club.
Interviews for Campus Chest chairman at 7 p.m. in SUB conf. room E.

ENGINEERS MEET
"Where Engineers are Used in the Oil Industry" will be discussed at a joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering Building room 221.
J. W. Dailey from Standard Oil Co. will speak.



HUDDLE — Six people who will figure prominently in Homecoming events huddle to plan the weekend's activities. Left to right are Vandal Coach Dee Andros, Alumni Secretary Jim Lyle, Vandal Co-Captain Bob Aames, Yell Queen Jo Milholland, Yell King Steve Arnt and Homecoming Committee Chairman Jim Judd. (Yarber photo)

More Than Fun

Another year, another Homecoming is here, a little more progress has changed the appearance of the campus, and since last year at this time another thousand alumni have spread throughout the state and country.

A good many of them and their older counterparts have returned this weekend to view the changes, revive old memories, and have a good time. Undoubtedly they will accomplish all of this.

But it is the fervent hope of student and administrative leaders that a little more than this will be accomplished. Homecoming has been planned with you in mind . . . to bring you back for we need something from you and we are not referring to money, though that is always nice.

We need to know how you have fared . . . to know that this University has given you adequate preparation . . . to have our confidence in our school reassured from your accomplishments.

If this is given, we have something to give in return. More than an opportunity to enjoy yourself we can show you the progress we have made since

you left. Progress shown not only in the many new physical structures on the campus but progress shown by a growing and more enthusiastic student body that has evolved a more dynamic student government to further the ends of the school.

Progress is then what we both want. Perhaps during some of the social intercourse that will take place this weekend some new ideas will be gained or some confidence inspired that will further this common goal.

University President D. R. Theophilus told some students Tuesday that he firmly believed a young man or woman could obtain as fine an education here as anywhere. A great many of us believe that also. But if this is to continue, it is going to take a concerted effort on the part of both alumni and students.

Any Homecoming is an enjoyable affair and if we seriously think about it, it can be of great benefit to our school as well. Assurance, confidence, inspiration, and intellectual constructive criticism is something you can give us, alumni, and we will in return strive to make you prouder of your alma mater.—J. M.



Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

The jury has been selected; they will start gathering evidence next weekend; they will start deliberating in January and the verdict will be returned in February.

I am referring to the newly elected Idaho State Legislature and the state officers and their decision on the matter of appropriations for education in general and for the University in particular.

Many of them will be on campus next weekend to see for themselves what is here and to find out what we are trying to do and what we can do.

This task is not a simple one but it stands glaringly as one of the most important ones ahead of us. By us I refer to the entire student body, faculty and administration, not a few student leaders and our administrative heads.

Plans have been made to accomplish this task at least partially by providing these important men with student hosts who are well versed on the University, its accomplishments, and needs. This is indeed a step forward in overcoming the past weaknesses in our public relations program.

It also is a start in overcoming the sad truth of a statement made by Dr. D. R. Theophilus in a speech to these aforementioned students Tuesday, i.e., the largest part of this state has very little conception of what we are, what we are doing, what we can do, and what we want to do.

The reasons why this situation exists are obvious; it is neither my place nor anyone else's to lament about this set of circumstances. It is our job to analyze the problem, determine possible remedies, select one of several, and go to work.

This is a pre-requisite to this University remaining the institution it is; if it is not done it precludes any measurable progress being made.

That is what we are faced with . . . it is unrealistic to think otherwise.

Dr. Theophilus was correct in saying that the only solution

to this problem is the achievement of a general belief by the students and the state that this is as good a university as any and that it can be made much better. Enthusiasm and sincere desire then are the crux of the solution.

While this is a general statement that has almost infinite ramifications it stands a basic guide in future actions.

The initiative must then be taken this next weekend and the work must continue forever. Once this is realized half the battle is won but it must be realized by at least a majority and not just the leaders. For this is not a philosophical problem to be discussed in academic ivory towers. It is a real personal problem of every concerned person in the state and if action is not taken soon it may become frighteningly real as the state drops farther behind the pace of our civilization. And that is the cardinal sin of any educational institution.

Our educational system is in certain aspects outmoded, despite the fact it is still growing.

Money must be obtained from somewhere, even if a revision of the state tax structure is integral; for from money will come the raising of teacher's salaries perhaps then eliminating the need of a good many Idaho school districts to hire second rate teachers with two-year certificates; from it will come the needed classroom and laboratory space; and from it will result the intellectual research needed to further the industry of the state.

None of what has been said thus far is very profound; I have stated only the obvious. But sometimes the obvious is ignored to further less obvious ends or because something called tradition (provincialism) has to be changed.

The status quo in any event cannot be maintained or the University will never have the proper perspective it deserves. It does not now but that can be changed if we are willing.



Dear Jason

Alums Criticize (Editor's Note: The following letter, according to its authors, . . . is one of many . . . being signed and sent to Dr. Theophilus, president at the University of Idaho, in hopes that he will see fit to defer or, better, cancel the proposed entrance of the University into such an unrealistic conference.) Dear Jason:

We, the undersigned University of Idaho alumni, being deeply interested in the future of the athletics at our University, are all in accordance that the University at this time should not be tied to an unattractive and useless conference such as has recently been proposed. Admittedly, we are below the stature of the former Pacific Coast Conference schools, but remaining independent is much better for our state's prestige than entering such a lack lustre association as is proposed. It is important to schedule more reasonable opponents, but let us not underrate ourselves.

It is apparent that the quality of our athletic teams and coaching staffs have greatly improved and should continue to improve. But how can we expect to continue recruiting top high school athletes from Idaho and neighboring states while playing against schools? Also, attendance at such small, relatively unknown contests, would greatly suffer.

Therefore, for the present let us stay independent and continue to explore the possibilities of forming or joining a conference of which we can be proud. The University of Idaho can come back to life athletic-wise, but not by thinking "little."

With the staff, students and alumni all pulling together, we will certainly help the Vandals Go! Signed by 16 alumni of the University of Idaho. Names are on file.

ATHLETICS DRAWS COMMENT

"To become a student of a college which cannot, or will not support athletics is like clerking in a store which does not advertise, being literally buried alive." — Argonaut, 1898.

PASS 56 YEARS OLD The "father" of American football, Walter Camp, introduced the forward pass in 1906.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

More Than Ever, But Still Not Enough

The greatest amount of construction ever to take place on the campus at one time is presently underway, but despite its cost, size and importance, it still isn't enough.

Four new dormitories and a central cafeteria in the Wallace Dormitory Center are beginning to rise, and when completed they will house more than 1,000 students. But by then we'll probably need more.

Enrollment increases gradually, but construction proceeds gradually, too. Only two of the four dorms will be ready by next fall, and the other two won't be completed until the fall of 1965. By that time the University will probably be as crowded as it is now.

The two-million-dollar Student Union Building nearing completion just about doubles the size of the present building, but within a few years it, too, will probably be inadequate for the size of the student body.

The University will have additional classroom and laboratory space when work on the Physical Sciences Building is finished late next year. But that doesn't help the packed College of Education facilities or the overcrowded Art and Architecture Building.

We Won't Get Everything

There's a long list of things the University needs, but it's doubtful that the State Legislature can afford to grant all the school administration's wishes. Other institutions around the state also have problems.

But it would certainly be unfortunate if legislators were to view the beehive of construction here, check over the projects' bills that run into the millions of dollars, and say: "Hmph. This school doesn't need any more money. Buildings are going up everywhere."

For one thing, the two million dollars that it's costing to build the SUB addition and the more than three million dollars that are going into the Wallace Dormitory Center don't come out of the taxpayer's pocketbooks. They come entirely from student fees and other forms of University revenue.

And again, I'll admit that there seem to be almost as many carpenters around as there are students, but that's because all the carpenters are needed because everything they're building is very, very badly needed.

It's a frantic race, asking for more and more money to grow twice as big and still not quite be as far along as we'd like to be. But we have to keep building as long as the students keep coming. It would be worse, were our facilities to become too inadequate, for the students to quit coming.—Neil Modie.

"SOUTH PACIFIC"
Musical sponsored by Kiwanis Club for Youth Activities
NOVEMBER 15, 16, 17
IN MOSCOW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.
CURTAIN TIME 8:00 P.M.

SEATS:
Section A, Main Floor Front — \$2.00
Section B, Main Floor Rear & Balcony Front — \$1.50
Section C, Balcony Rear — \$1.00
Tickets on Sale at Carter Drug and ASUI Office at SUB

Returns From Campus Mock Election Duplicates Results Of State Election

The campus mock election Tuesday could have doubled for a crystal ball. It forecast the election outcome as campus and state voters selected the same candidates for Idaho's major elective offices.

But the student voters picked Len Jordan over Representative Grace Pfost for the four years remaining of the late Henry Dworshak's term; incumbent Frank Church over Republican

Jack Hawley for a six-year Senate term and Gov. Robert E. Smylie over Democrat Vernon K. Smith by a greater margin than the statewide vote.

65 Percent Republican While the mock ballots were being counted, Election Board advisor Clifford Dobler, associate professor of political science, commented: "The campus is running 65 percent Republican as it always does."

With the exception of the

Church-Hawley race, Dobler's prediction held. State-wide percentages figured on all but three precincts reporting, however, were several points lower.

State voters cast 139,520 votes to give Smylie a third term for about 54 percent of the vote. Smith, advocate of legalized gambling, received 116,127 tallies. Campus voters were 65 percent in favor of Smylie. They cast 1,292 votes for the governor and 688 for Smith.

Closest Race The Jordan-Pfost race was the closest, on campus and state-wide. State-wide voting turned Mrs. Pfost back in her attempt to move from the House to the Senate. The vote: 121,782 for her and 131,034 votes or 52 percent against her. Campus voters went 55 1/2 percent for Jordan or 1,191 for Jordan and 842 for Mrs. Pfost.

Church won on campus by the largest margin and about equaled Smylie's margin statewide. Students voted 69 percent for the Senior Senator or 1,326 for him and 593 for his Republican opponent. State-wide the vote went 141,454 or about 54 percent for Church and 117,462 for Hawley.

The Jordan-Pfost race drew the most campus voters, as 2033 marked ballots in the short-term Senate race. The Church-Hawley race drew 1,919 voters and the gubernatorial contest attracted 1,978.

But the state-wide level the trend was almost reversed. The Hawley-Church race drew 258,916 voters while the gubernatorial contest attracted 255,647 voters and the Pfost-Jordan race, 252,816.

The results of the Congressional races were not tabulated on campus.

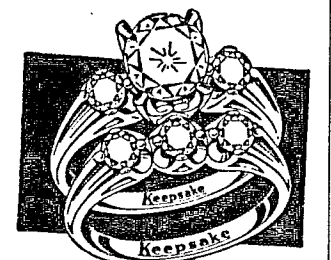
"There were too many invalid ballots; people voting in both districts," ASUI vice president Bill Bowes explained. "No one followed directions on the ballot and the results would not have been valid."

The mock election was sponsored by the ASUI.

RIDENBAUGH HALL Ridenbaugh Hall was the first women's dormitory—built in 1902.

BOOK DISCOUNT SERVICE Los Angeles, California P.O. Box 32099

WELCOME STUDENTS! AL'S CAMPUS BARBERSHOP 513 University Ave. Next to The Perch



Keepsake WEDDING SETS BAFUS JEWELERS 515 South Main

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collegiate Press Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. Editor: Neil Modie Associate Editor: Jim Hearnod Managing Editor: Jim Metcalf Sports Editor: Larry McBride Social Editor: Karen Smith News Editor: Kip Peterson Photography Editor: Cecil Stellyes Assistants: Jim Mahood, Don Aupperle, Jan Wendler, Bill Yarber, Bert Wilkins, Larry Peterson, Doug Kraemer. Copy Editor: Linda Elliott Advertising managers: Morris Erickson, Justin Friberg Reporters: Mark Brown, Jim Faucher, Fred Freeman, Mourine Goslin, Mary Dey, Linda Derr, Carolyn Ravenscroft, Chuck Walton, Bob McFarland.

JOHNNIE'S CAFE WELCOMES ALL!!

BREAKFASTS — STEAKS
SANDWICHES — FOUNTAIN

Open: 6:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tues., Weds., Thurs.
6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday

"Halfway between the Campus & Town" On West Sixth

HEAD OF THE CLASSICS

Open or closed, the shirt of top merit, is Arrow's "Gordon Dover Club." Comfortable medium-point, button-down collar is softly rolled in the finest Oxford tradition. Placket front and plait in back are right for important occasions: The trimly tailored "Sanforized" cotton Oxford cloth keeps the standard high and assures permanent fit. \$5.00. Most fitting accessory is the Arrow Kwik Klip, the instant knit tie with easily adjustable knot. \$1.50.

ARROW
FOUNDED 1851
Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating Men

In Time For The Homecoming Game . . .

alaskans
by Kickerinos

DAVIDS'
DEPARTMENT STORE — MOSCOW

You'll wish it, you'll will it . . . you'll be so anxious to snuggle your feet into the warm'n' softness of your newest Alaskans by Kickerinos. Slimmer and sleeker dressy town boots or everyday casuals styled to meet every occasion . . . match any mood, in a galaxy of exciting colors. You'll need a practical pair — you'll want a dressy pair. Buy both, you can at our popular prices.

Faculty Forum

What Your University Needs

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of Faculty Forums, written by faculty and administrative members on topics they feel would be of primary interest and importance to the student body. The opening Forum is by Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University.

The University's objectives and responsibilities are to provide a quality education to all qualified young men and women in Idaho and to produce the best research results and public services possible. That it has been successful is well attested to by the success and repute of the institution's graduates and the ready acceptance and application of its research work. But there is a cloud on the horizon that gives me considerable anxiety. I believe it should be of equal concern to all students and staff at the University of Idaho as well as all other citizens of this State and nation.

To be brutally frank, higher education is in trouble in this country. All colleges and universities, public and private alike, are having difficulty in finding sufficient funds with which to build the classrooms and laboratories they need, purchase the equipment they require, and employ and retain the faculty members they need in the face of increased competition from government, industry and other institutions. These difficulties are compounded by the extraordinary rate at which knowledge is expanding, and the increasing numbers of young men and women who are coming to college for the education by which they can achieve their hopes, dreams and aspirations.

This situation prevails throughout the length and breadth of this nation. In addition, it is increasingly apparent that those who should be the firmest friends of higher education are not rallying to its defense in an aggressive, coordinated manner. Why aren't these potential friends rallying to the aid of the publicly-supported colleges and universities? What is holding them back? The answer is simple. Too often some of our most vocal critics fail to understand how vital a strong system of higher education is to the continued security and prosperity of our nation and to the progress of the respective states. Because they fail to understand they lack conviction. Because they lack conviction, they take no positive action.

I am convinced that there is no

basic animosity toward higher education — even among its most vocal critics. The blame for their attitude rests with the educational leaders. Somewhere we have failed miserably and sadly in interpreting to the public the goals of higher education, and the necessity of achieving those goals in the terms of our nation's welfare — and that means our own personal welfare.

Continuance of America's world leadership and the very existence of the free world may hinge upon the ability of our colleges and universities to anticipate correctly the important educational needs of the future and to mobilize the resources required to meet these needs. Too, we cannot ignore the challenges that lead civilization onward. But what have we stressed? We have stressed facts and statistics. They are important, but the stress on them has been at the expense of the human element.

What can the University of Idaho say on the human element? It can say much. For instance, one of the top advisors today in the U. S. State Department is a University of Idaho graduate — they are not all from Harvard! The governor of one of this nation's principal island mandates in the South Pacific — Samoa — is a University of Idaho graduate. One of the top men in aerospace medicine is a University of Idaho graduate. One of the world's leading nuclear scientists is a University of Idaho graduate. Our future depends on such men as these.

In the State of Idaho there are, for instance, 55 physicians, 335 attorneys, 21 judges, and 48 certified public accountants who are graduates of the University of Idaho. Many leaders of Idaho's major industries, such as agriculture, lumbering and mining, are also graduates of the University of Idaho. These people are important to the State. The kind of education they received is important to the State. And I cannot over-emphasize the importance of University of Idaho research — regardless of your own particular field of endeavor.

This is not my University. It belongs to everyone in Idaho. But I have a moral and legal responsibility to promote and defend its purposes and objectives and, with the guidance of the Regents, and the active cooperation of the staff, to see that the people of Idaho are

provided with quality educational opportunities and research results which can be translated into better living and a better Idaho.



Dr. D. R. Theophilus

We are fortunate in Idaho in that the people of this great State, through its legislature, have been generous (within the income available to it) with its publicly supported institutions. However, if Idaho is going to expect more of its institutions of higher education, which it will, both qualitatively and quantitatively, more public funds will have to be invested in those institutions. No glib promises or belief in miracles can or will change this cold hard fact of life. One reason: This year there were about 12,000 Idaho young men and women in school beyond the high school. In 1970, just a few short years away, there will be more than 21,000, an increase of 75 per cent. In the United States this past year, there were more than 3,900,000 in college, and, in 1970, there will be more than 6,800,000, a percentage increase similar to that of Idaho. And remember, these young people are here now. They are not a hope or the figment of someone's imagination or a gleam in someone's eyes.

What can we do to meet these needs of higher education? More specifically, what can we do to assure that the University of Idaho can meet the challenges and problems of the future, which is just tomorrow?

The University of Idaho is a good University, but we have a continuing, two-fold obligation — to do better for more people. And let me emphasize here that we will always do as much as we can. To strive to do any less than the best is to condemn the institution to mediocrity. It would be a disservice to the people of the State which the University serves. The battle for quality and excellence is unending. It calls for continuous vigilance and strenuous efforts at all times. Needed is the aid of:

1. An informed citizenry. The people of this State must know what they want from the University in education, research and service. Until they do, they will not be willing to make the sacrifices in the form of an investment of money, time and energy in their University. The decisions which the people of Idaho make about the University individually or collectively through the Legislature, will be no better than the facts and information they have concerning the University. And let us not forget that human element. Accordingly, the people must have full knowledge at all times about the University and they must be willing to listen and learn. To have a closed mind and prejudiced conviction is to ignore the vital role of education in modern society — not to mention just plain survival of our form of government and progress of this state.
2. Genuine alumni — proud, loyal, identified with the University, representative of its best, and faithful to its expectations. If the students of this University and graduates after spending two, three, four or more years on this campus do not know what this University is for, what its expectations are, and have some ties of affection for it, then there is either some thing wrong with the students or the faculty. Alumni who are well informed of the aims and a sense of belonging to something worthwhile can strengthen this University in ways exceeded only by faculty and students. We want and need well oriented, well organized and well informed alumni who will be purposeful and objective in support of their University.
3. Well trained, competent faculty. Teaching is the heart of education. The University must do more than hold on to our present

good teachers and research workers, and replace those who retire or resign. Over the next few years we must add to our faculty in order to handle larger numbers of students who are already forming a line in the Admissions Office. Also we are confronted with increased demands and requests for research and services. To secure competent loyal staff we must be competitive with other institutions, having similar responsibilities. The increase in knowledge requires better trained faculty whose availability is being severely curtailed. Since 1948 there has been produced in this country an average annually of 218 Ph.D.'s in mathematics, 429 in physics and 950 in Chemistry. These are to be divided largely among industry, government and education. Where has higher education come out? Behind the eight ball. We, therefore, have to be competitive not only with other universities, but also with industry and government if we are to maintain our excellence.

4. State appropriations must be increased. It is obvious to everyone that state aid to education is a critical problem. It has been, it is now and will continue to be. This situation is serious to the University since the State is the only level from which it can draw most of its support unless the people of Idaho want to turn over this responsibility to the Federal Government and inevitable direction and control. As state services have expanded, competition for the limited State tax dollar has grown; and, with matching funds needed for Federal aid to several large State activities, the University is being put to an increasing disadvantage. While the University cannot be implicated in discussions, or recommendations concerned with increasing the income accruing to the State from taxes, the University cannot and should not remain indifferent to the problem. Needing increased funds for staff, for steadily increased costs, and for buildings and equipment, the University cannot plan with confidence until its financial support is made more secure.

Is this all the University of Idaho

needs? An informed citizenry, genuine alumni, competent faculty. It also needs freedom to change, a climate of freedom and free inquiry associated with a willingness to accept responsibility for action and words, and to deal with facts. It also needs good management, fiscal responsibility, administrators who are able and willing to make decisions and who recognize that faculty cooperation is essential. And last but not least, it needs students who can and will learn, will be prepared and well-motivated — for this is the raw material the faculty has to work with to produce the well trained, competent graduates. We are particularly fortunate at the University of Idaho in the outstanding students who are attracted to it.

1. An informed citizenry. The people and honest in an effort to serve both the University of Idaho and the people of this great State. To do less, I am certain, would compromise my ideals and principles and be a disservice to the State and its future generations. The future of this excellent University basically rests with the people of Idaho implemented by intelligent, coordinated, aggressive, articulate efforts of faculty, students, alumni, and administration working together and always keeping in mind that "The future belongs to those who plan for it."

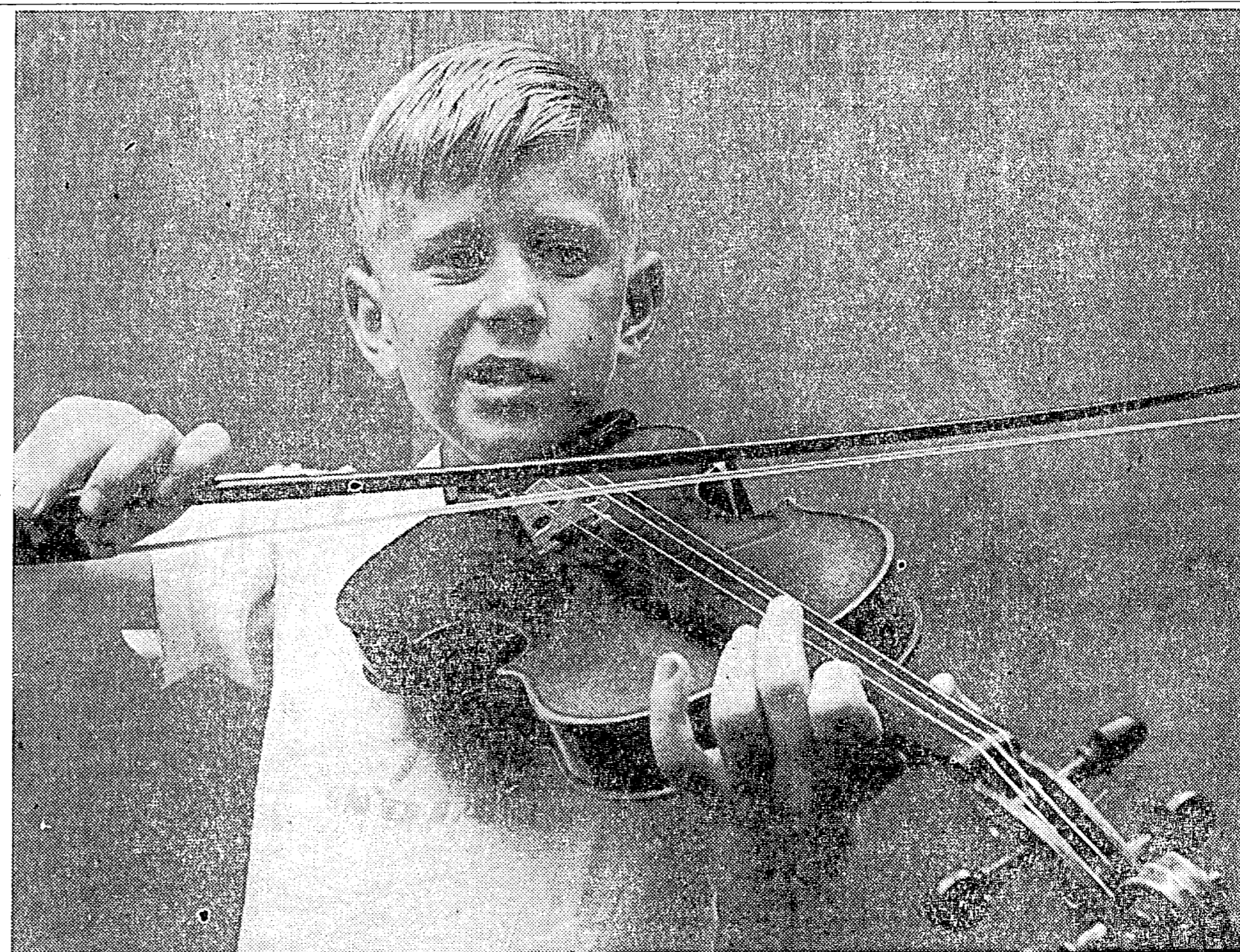
Dr. D. R. Theophilus
President, University of Idaho

Need Activity Card; No Pinkies

Students activity cards are a must for students at the Idaho-Oregon State game tomorrow.

Ticket Manager Merlyn Clark said pink slips won't be accepted. Students without activity cards will have to pay general admission prices for entrance into the game.

Clark added that Student Spouse activity cards are still on sale at the Student Union Building. The cards, \$12 for the year, will admit student wives into University sponsored functions.



Gary used to fiddle awful soup

How do you persuade a reluctant youngster that music is not "for sissies"? Classroom teachers of the West, Alaska and Hawaii do so with the help of our Standard School Broadcast, which, by dramatizing music from symphony to jazz, adds a colorful dimension to learning. Gary and 2½ million other boys and girls hear this weekly radio program in their classrooms. Has it inspired in Gary a zest for the violin? Honestly, no. But he now thinks the trombone is "swell," and plays it with vigor. His parents credit this new interest to the

classroom music. Who knows how many children have discovered an exciting new world through this public service program? It has just started its 35th consecutive year, so we have served quite a few school generations. Tune in some Thursday. Adults enjoy the program, too.

Planning ahead to serve you better
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Vandaleers Are Arranging Annual Christmas Concerts

The annual Vandaleers Christmas Candlelight Concert will be presented at the University Dec. 16 in Memorial Gymnasium.

This performance will be the finest performance of the Yuletide concert. Four other performances

are planned for Dec. 12 and 13 in Grangeville, Orofino, Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston.

Glen R. Lockery, director of the 65-voice choir, said that the Vandaleers will be accompanied by two music faculty soloists and several selected instrumentalists who will be assisting artists. The names of these artists have not been released yet.

Hall M. Macklin, head of the Music Department, said that the Christmas Candlelight Concert was originated in 1937.

Prior to 1947, he said, it was presented in the Gothic-styled Administration Building auditorium. Even with two performances in the auditorium, however, people had to be turned away, so by 1951 the event was moved to Memorial Gymnasium. The event draws between 4 and 5 thousand persons each year, he said.

Brass Band To Be Formed

A new University Brass Band is being formed which will be coordinated with the University Symphonic Band, according to Warren Bellis, director of University bands.

Bellis announced that there are openings in the Brass Band for all brass instrument players, particularly French horn, baritone and tuba, and in the Symphonic Band for woodwind players.

MYKLEBUST'S

Come of 3rd & Main
"Moscow's Finest in Men's Sportswear"

are
behind the
VANDALS

We shall be closed Saturday afternoon
and going to the game.

GYM BUILT
The Women's Gymnasium
was built in 1904.

ARCTIC CIRCLE

520 So. Grand
on the Lewiston Hwy.
PULLMAN

Hamburgers
19c

CHICKEN
Regular Order
89c

Jumbo
\$1.30

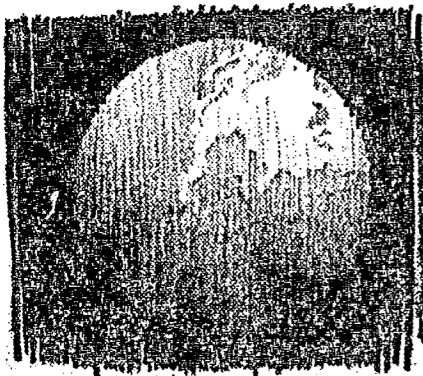
Barrel
(5 ORDERS)
for \$3.50

Onion Rings
25c

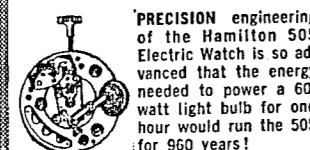
the fourth dimension: TIME

... still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction... an area of shadow, speculation—and surprise.

Once our master timekeeper—EARTH—IS RUNNING DOWN! Friction from ocean tides is almost imperceptibly, but definitely, slowing the earth's rotation, gradually disqualifying the turning globe as our most accurate time measure. Science has already devised more dependable timing devices.



OYSTER TIME. TIDAL TELEPATHY?
An Atlantic Ocean oyster will continue to open up for feeding according to ocean tides long after being moved to the Midwest, a thousand miles away.



For men who like to stay one important step ahead: Hamilton 505 Electric watches. For girls who like to wear that single important piece of jewelry all the time: lovely Hamiltons for ladies. Both make great gift suggestions. Fine Hamiltons start as low as \$35. Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa.

HAMILTON
Creator of the World's First Electric Watch

PRECISION engineering of the Hamilton 505 Electric Watch is so advanced that the energy needed to power a 60-watt light bulb for one hour would run the 505 for 500 years!

See Electric II \$95
Cheryl \$55

All prices plus tax

Some Projects Rising At U-I Nearly Done

Several projects in the greatest construction program in the University's history will near completion this month while others are barely beginning in the school's frantic race to keep up with its ballooning enrollment.

The farthest along of all the construction projects is one of the smallest, University Engineer George Gagon reported yesterday. That is the University Information Center, located at the north entrance to the campus. The \$72,297 structure should be completed in another three weeks, he said.

Besides an information booth, the radically-designed, triangular shaped building will house the campus police headquarters and the University switchboard, which eventually will go into 24-hour service, Gagon said. When the center opens, however, the switchboard will be operated from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. only.

Window walls presently are being installed on each side of the building, Gagon stated, adding that after completion of that phase of construction, workers will begin moving equipment into the structure. Work on the center was begun last spring.

A few blocks southwest of the Information Center, work continues on the largest project ever undertaken by the University—the \$3-million-plus Wallace Dormitory Center.

Present work is being done on two of the center's eventually four dormitories, as well as on a central cafeteria. About 75 workers are hurrying to complete the cafeteria and one of the dorms before school begins next fall. The second dormitory will be ready for use shortly thereafter, Gagon said. Each of the two will hold 212 students, and the entire project, when completed, will have room for more than 1,000.

Workers are presently concentrating on foundation walls and floor slabs. The dormitory center was begun this fall.

Work on several base centers rooms of the \$2.1 million Student Union Building are nearing completion, and one of them, the bowling alley, is expected to be ready next week. Four new lanes have brought the total number in the SUB to 12.

Jan. 7 is the target date for completing several more base-

ment rooms, including the Argonaut offices, TV room and Dipper. ASUI, Student Union and Alumni offices, as well as the main lounge, the music listening room, a conference room and various organizations' headquarters are all expected to be ready for occupancy on the first floor by Jan. 7, also.

The SUB Ballroom on the second floor will have a floor space larger than that of Memorial Gymnasium when it is completed Feb. 1.

Except for the Student Bookstore, construction of the SUB addition and renovation of the old section are to be completed by September of next year. The new bookstore is to be finished by Dec. 1, 1963.

Both the SUB addition and the Wallace Dormitory undertaking are being financed completely by student fees and other revenue, which will pay off Regents bonds used to cover the structures' costs.

Just north of the University Library, workmen are now preparing steel forms to pour the ground floor walls for the \$2.1 million Physical Sciences Building.

Approximately 30 men are rushing to finish the structure by late next year, Gagon said.

The four-story-high building, composed of concrete and brick, will house the chemistry and physics departments.

Work is just getting underway on a \$500,000 addition to the University Heating Plant, Gagon said. The ash silo is being moved and excavation is underway for the new addition.

Work is also underway on a heating tunnel extending from a present tunnel on West 6th St. to the Physical Sciences Building, and another will begin soon to the dormitory complex, Gagon said.

The tunnel to the dorms will turn into the basement of the cafeteria. It will begin at the intersection of West 6th and Rayburn streets.

Approximately 130 men are employed in the various construction projects underway on the campus, the engineer said. Most of the workers are either local men or from Lewiston.



STRANGE SHAPE — Betas and Delta Gams busily work toward completion of their Homecoming Parade float, whatever it may turn out to be, in time for the event tomorrow morning. Numerous living group floats and high school bands will take part. (Mahood photo)

Employment, Labor Force Subject Of Research Report

A research report dealing with employment and the labor force in different industries and localities in Idaho from 1950 to 1961 has been published by the University of Idaho Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Authors of the 54-page report are Norman Nybrotten, associate director of the bureau; Reuben Wagner, research associate, and Russell L. Chrysler, marketing economist. All are members of the University's College of Business Administration faculty.

"The overall objective of the report is to furnish information of value to those who will be in-

fluential in the growth of the state," said Nybrotten. "The report deals with trends during the 12-year period. During this time, the population of Idaho increased from 589,000 to 684,000. The labor force increased from 242,000 to 267,000."

The report indicates that manufacturing employment showed the greatest increase from 22,000 in 1950 to about 31,000 in 1961. The increase was accounted for mainly by southern Idaho.

Food processing and similar manufacturing has shown the greatest increase. During the period of the study, manual farm employment decreased greatly, but at the same time, the importance of off-farm work increased significantly, Nybrotten said.

The authors state that any great increase in employment in the state is most likely to come from manufacturing, especially that related to farm, forest and mine products.

The major portion of the research was sponsored by the Bonneville Power Administration in cooperation with the Idaho Employment Security Agency.

Library Hours Remain As Usual

Library hours will remain the same as usual in spite of Homecoming weekend and the Veteran's Day holiday Monday.

The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Monday and from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Workshop Of Operas Presented

Four different types of opera were presented last night by the Music Department at an opera workshop.

Three of the four presentations were excerpts from operas. Joan Grieser explained the relation of the excerpts to the rest of the opera.

The selections, presented by an all-student cast, were: "The Proposal" by Humel; Act I, Scenes I and II from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck; the "Flower Aria" from "Faust" by Gounod; and the "Black Swan Aria" from "The Medium" by Menatti.

The final presentation was "The Proposal," a complete 20-minute chamber opera. The cast included Virginia Reynolds, Jeffrey Grimm, Janet Hall and Richard Koch.

Pre-Med Honorary Tours Mental Hospital At Orofino; Declares It 'Clean, Well-Kept'

The controversial State Hospital North was toured recently by fifteen members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Pre-Med Honorary who declared it to be "very clean and well kept."

Dr. Gutofson, advisor of the honorary took the group to Orofino Oct. 24, on a complete tour of the wards and grounds conducted by Dr. Pollen, superintendent of the hospital.

After a brief lecture by Pollen the group split up and took separate tours. Pollen explained to them the new methods used in treating the mentally ill.

New methods involve the use of new drugs for medication and extensive use of therapy. He stated that they are doing away with strapping patients in chairs and

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — NICC Reps

forester for the United States Forest Service in Missoula, Mont.

The NICC business session and three speeches will take place Saturday morning.

Guests at Game Saturday afternoon the legislators and Board of Regents will be guests of the University at the U of I - WSU football game, according to Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University President.

G. Bryce Bennett, engineer for the Idaho State Highway Department, will speak on "Idaho's Highways."

"Idaho's Changing Agriculture" will be discussed by James E. Kraus, dean of the University's College of Agriculture.

"Our Lumber Situation" is the topic of Edwin C. Rettig, consultant for Pollatch Forests, Inc. of Lewiston.

The business meeting agenda features the adoption of resolutions, nominations and elections of new officers, and selection of the site of the spring NICC meeting.

TV Math Subject For Next Week

TV mathematics topics for next week are as follows:

Math I, third and fourth periods; rational numbers and fields, the logic and applications of postulates, the laws of fractions.

Math II, first and fifth periods; the derivative of a polynomial, differentiation of products and composite functions, maxims and minima. Exams Wednesday, no broadcast.

ARGONAUT MOTTO

The Argonaut was established in 1893 with the motto "Good morals, good education, good government."

locking them in separate rooms. The trend it toward more freedom of the patients and treatment of them as humans instead of animals.

Following the tours, the AED members were treated to coffee in the commissary and had a question and answer period. At that time it became evident to the group that the "passion pit" is non-existent. In fact, the guide stated that until he had read an article telling where the "pit"

was located, he couldn't imagine where it was.

To the amusement of the group they discovered they had just had their coffee in the renowned "passion pit", a basement room with two ping-pong tables and some chairs and tables with a commissary at one end.

Other groups which have gone from the University, including clubs sponsored by the Abnormal Psychology class, have reached the same conclusion.

Dairy Science Club Starts Christmas Cheese Boxes

Work on the annual Christmas Cheese Boxes which contain three different kinds of cheese spreads have been started.

Jim Johnson, president of the Idaho Dairy Science Club which sponsors the Cheese Box project, said the packages can be purchased from any club member or at Dairy Science Sales Room in the Dairy Science Building.

"Boxes will be sold to anyone and mailed to any point in the nation," Johnson said. There is a

mailing charge, however.

Johnson said that funds earned from the project are used to help pay part of the expenses of the dairy judging teams and the publication of the Dairy Science Yearbook.

Dick Gulley and John Barnhart are the sales co-chairmen. Jerry Nelson is chairman of processing the cheese product, under the direction of Harold Wilson, creamery manager.

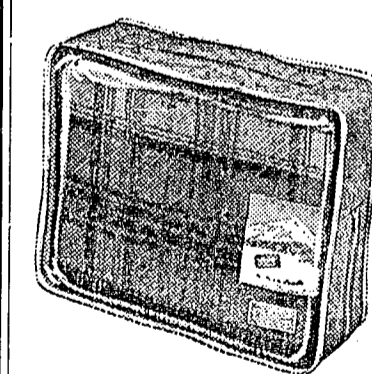
CREIGHTONS MOSCOW'S PIONEER CLOTHIERS

has just unpacked the new Pendleton® Matemasters 35⁰⁰

This is good news to Pendleton Sportswear fans—Matemaster is a favorite suit with just about everyone for obvious reasons! Shown here in Companion Plain to match his Pendleton shirt or jacket. Also in Fall flannels, tweeds, tartans—Pendleton—perfect as to be expected. Come see them soon. Sizes 8-18.



Country Clothes by Pendleton® ALWAYS VIRGIN WOOL



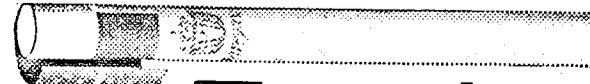
We have a beautiful selection of Pendleton "Robes-In-A-Bag." Just the thing to keep you cozy at the football game. \$13.95 - \$17.95



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Gaius (Silver Tongue) Cicero, star orator of the Coliseum Debating Team. "I could talk about Tareyton's ad infinitum," says Silver Tongue. "And you'll find vox everywhere singing their praises. Here's de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

Dual Filter makes the difference



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

WELCOME ALUMS and PARENTS

BEST WISHES TO THE **VANDALS**

FROM THE **Moscow Hotel & Dining Room And The Garden Lounge**

After a cold day watching a hot game, warm up and relax in our south of the border atmosphere & enjoy our fine Mexican and American FOOD at **Fernie's** 214 So. Main.

Creightons Moscow Area's Pioneer Clothiers Since 1890

WILL SUPPORT THE VANDALS!

We Will Be Closed All of Saturday Afternoon, From 1:00 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. For The Game

House News

Float Building, Exchanges On Halloween Lead Events

Halloween celebrations such as exchanges and firesides were very numerous this past week, with float decorating for homecoming running in a close second on social events.

GREAT PUMPKIN APPEARS TO ALPHA GAMERS

During the reading of "Twas the Night Before Halloween" by Linus and Lucy, the Great Pumpkin appeared at the Alpha Gama house last Tuesday night. In his bag he carried gifts to be worn by the members to classes on Halloween. Failure to wear a gift was punishable by tubbing.

Saturday night the Alpha Gams and their dates danced to music by the Rogues at the annual pledge dance, "Mardi Gras." At intermission Dick Williams and Vicki Camozzi were crowned king and queen with their original Twelcy and Sylvester costumes.

FRENCH REVEALS LITTLE SISTERS

Halloween night French's little sisters revealed themselves during an after hours party. Janet Walker, frosh representative, was served by the frosh.

FARMHOUSE GOES TO "FARAWAY PLACES"

The FarmHouse pledge class presented the annual pledge dance "Far Away Places" in the South Ballroom of the SUB Saturday night.

During intermission the "Brown Mountain Singers" and the "FarmHouse Quartet" furnished entertainment, and prizes were awarded the following costumes:

Most representative of country, JoAnn Evans and Ferrel Hill; most elaborate costume, Eleanor Pratt and Jim Johnston. Chaperones Professor and Mrs. Charles Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick served as judges

and presented the prizes. Gordon Elliot, president, presented pledge awards to Jim Fields, outstanding pledge and Dave Lohr, high grade point for last spring semester.

SIGMA CHI PLEDGES UPSET MEMBERS

The pledges upset the members in the traditional pledge-member football game last Saturday. The Sigs treated the A-Phi's to a breakfast exchange Saturday morning and the Tri-Delta pledges hashed for fun night dinner Saturday evening.

Recent dinner guests have been Mrs. Marjorie Neely, Dean of Women; Sweetheart Myrna Willis, Ann Miller, Carolyn Bush, Karen Eason, and Stanley McDaniels.

DELTA'S EXCHANGE WITH TRI-DELTA

Wednesday evening the Delts and Tri-Deltas held their annual Halloween exchange. Following dinner everyone retired to the Tri-Delta recreation room for dancing and apple bobbing.

THETA PLEDGES SNEAK

Pledges took their sneak to Lewiston Tuesday with Housemother Mrs. Shaw and the hashers.

PHI TAUS HOLD FOOTBALL EXCHANGE

The Idaho Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Tau had its annual touch football game with the Phi Tau chapter at WSU. Idaho was victorious, 19-13.

GAMMA PHIS CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN

At an annual Halloween exchange with the Phi Deltas, Carmina Rossi was chosen, "Witch of the West."

DELTA SIGS HOLD DANCE

Gamma Iota chapter held its annual Pledge Dance last weekend with "Boys' Night Out" as the theme. The Templeton Quartet, from WSU, provided the music for the semi-formal affair.

SAES ELECT RUSH CHAIRMAN

Carl Leth was elected rush chairman for the rest of this year and through formal rush next year.

some help the visitor was pushed out into the Halloween night.

KAPPAS HOLD PARTY

Wednesday night a Halloween party was given by Mrs. "O" in conjunction with the announcement of Angle Arrien's pinning. Entertainment was given by a special DG guest, Mary Winegar, in the form of a hilarious reading.

Thursday night an annual all-house Halloween exchange was held with the SAE's. The attire for this exchange was "suppressed desires" dress.

Tuesday night an all-house dinner exchange was held with the Lambda Chi's for the kick-off activity in building the homecoming float.

LAMBDA CHIS ANNOUNCE PLEDGE OFFICERS

The pledge class officers for the first semester include Al Jacobs, president; Jim English, vice president; Larry Bugbee, secretary; Carl Harte, treasurer; Terry McLaughlin, rush chairman; Dick Jardine, social chairman; Dick Smith, song leader; and Ken Amos, Jr., IPC representative.

CANTERBURY CLUB AND LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association with Miss Claudia Anderson, president, and Pastor Donald Lee, chaplain, will be the guests of the Episcopal Students and their campus Chaplain, the Rev. W. Lee Davis, Sunday evening at Canterbury House. There will be a short service of evening prayer at 5:15; supper at 5:30 and a group discussion on "Pre-Marital Relationships" following supper.

PHI TAUS HOLD FOOTBALL EXCHANGE

The Lutheran Student Association with Miss Claudia Anderson, president, and Pastor Donald Lee, chaplain, will be the guests of the Episcopal Students and their campus Chaplain, the Rev. W. Lee Davis, Sunday evening at Canterbury House. There will be a short service of evening prayer at 5:15; supper at 5:30 and a group discussion on "Pre-Marital Relationships" following supper.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

There will be no meeting tomorrow because of Homecoming.

UNITARIAN

Mrs. Bruce Aravall of the "Pullman Women for Peace" will speak at the Sunday morning meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship. The topic of her speech will be "The Meaning of Armistice Day, 1962." The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m., at 500 Oak Street, Pullman.

LUTHERAN DINER'S SOCIETY

The Lutheran Diner's Society will meet today at noon in the gray room of the Campus Christian Center. A record entitled "The Book of Job" will be played. Everyone is asked to bring a sack lunch.

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

Professor Harry Caldwell and a student panel will lead a discussion on "Cuba, What is Next?" at the Sunday evening meeting of Wesley Foundation. The meeting will be held at 5:30 at the Campus Christian Center.



GOING LIKE HOTCAKES — Blue Key member Gene Harder hands a Kampus Key from a somewhat burdensome pile of the student directories to Janet Orr after copies began arriving from the printer this week. Compiling and publication of the directories is an annual project of Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary. (Yarber photo)

Speakers, Discussions Highlight Programs For Religious Groups During Weekend

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Mrs. Jack Adams will speak at the meeting of the Disciple Student Fellowship on Sunday at 5:15 p.m. in the First Christian Church. The topic of the speech will be, "No Man Spoke As This Man."

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP

At 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, the college class will meet at the Nazarene Youth Center to discuss "God's Purpose for Man."

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

The Rev. Edgar Pearson, pastor of the Greystone Presbyterian Church of Pullman, will speak and lead a discussion "The Bible — Myth or Reality" at the Sunday meeting of the Westminster Foundation. The meeting will be held at 5:30 in the Campus Christian Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Professor W. L. Wilson, College of Engineering, will speak on "Relevance of Engineering to Campus Christianity," at the next Baptist Student Union meeting. The meeting will be held at 12:40 p.m. Tuesday in conference room D of the Student Union Building.

L.D.S. INSTITUTE

Friday night the Mutual Improvement Association of the L.D.S. Institute is holding regular classes with a special activity after the class.

M.I.A. STARTS AT 7:30 EACH FRIDAY

M.I.A. starts at 7:30 each Friday to promote the social activities of the L.D.S. students on campus.

COLLEGES ORGANIZED

In 1901 the University was organized into four colleges.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

TWIST

Main Street Downtown in Lewiston

ROCK

Dance Every Friday & Saturday

CASEY'S

THIS WEEK The "ROCKERS"

HEY GALS!

Shoe Make-Up Color Cosmetic for Shoes "Keep Your Shoes in Style The Magic Color Way" Your Choice of Many Exciting Colors NOW AT

HODGINS DRUG STORE

ALUMS

Welcome Back For The Big Game Come Into Moscow's WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE

- ★ FINE COSMETICS
- ★ GIFTS
- ★ FOUNTAIN
- ★ DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

522 S. Main TU 2-1187

AWS Sponsors Coffee Hour For Moscow Frosh Girls

A coffee hour in honor of all first year Moscow girls followed the regular business meeting of the Associated Women Student's legislature Wednesday evening.

The coffee hour is one of a number of programs designed by AWS to more closely incorporate Moscow girls with the University.

Bill Bowes, ASUI vice president, spoke to the girls on the structure of the ASUI and the opportunities for entering into campus activities.

"I think the evening was very successful," Idora Lee Moore, AWS president said. "I only hope the girls that didn't attend will be able to obtain information on the evening."

Participation Encouraged Marcia Newkirk, chairman of the AWS Moscow girls committee, encouraged the participation of the girls in campus activities. The committee was formed this year.

Due to this year's housing shortage, all Moscow freshmen women live off-campus, regardless of their affiliation with a living group. The Moscow Girls Committee was formed because of the lack of communication with Moscow girls.

In addition to the coffee hour, the committee is sending the Argonaut to the Moscow girls. "We feel that this is the most important means of communication of the University," Miss Moore said.

In regular AWS business, plans were made to have living groups invite foreign students to dinner. The AWS committee, headed by Carol Simon, will work closely with the ASUI foreign student committee under the direction of Cliff Eldred, Exec Board member.

Lists will be made of the names, addresses, academic majors and the countries of each of the foreign students on campus. The lists will be sent to the living groups to facilitate communication with the foreign students.

ALMOST HALF

Of the 130,050 1961 college graduates qualified to teach in elementary and high schools, 49.1 percent were prepared at public colleges and universities. An additional 19.8 per cent were graduated from public teachers' colleges.

BARNARD-LINDAHL

A candle shaped like a pilgrim was passed at a late French meeting. Surprising everyone, it was claimed by Ann Barnard announcing her pinning to Dave Lindahl, Willis Sweet.

GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Paxy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, wisomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and years with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and lighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously. "Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously. "It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

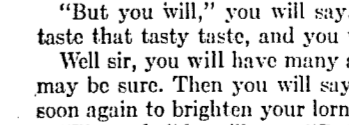
"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say. "But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climates and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.



U. of I. Seniors --- Grads
Air Force Officer Selection Team
in SUB—Nov. 20-21
OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL—90 Days to Comm.
— Let Your Service Time Work For You —

MEN!

In plastic!

Old Spice DEODORANT

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

MOSCOW STEAM LAUNDRY
OFFERS SHEET RENTALS

- 2 Sheet
- 2 Hand Towels
- 2 Bath Towels
- 1 Pillow Slip

for \$2.68 per month/Call TU 2-1147 AND INQUIRE
 Also all types of linen supplies for fraternities, sororities and individuals.

for Homecoming make it

BERRY'S HOUSE

OF

PIZZA

17 varieties of pizza & liquid refreshments

For That After-Game Pizza, Sandwiches, Burgers & Fries

Live Music Friday Night!

ALUMS

Welcome Back For The Big Game

Come Into Moscow's

WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE

- ★ FINE COSMETICS
- ★ GIFTS
- ★ FOUNTAIN
- ★ DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

522 S. Main TU 2-1187

Idaho Faces OSU In Homecoming Tilt



Larry McBride's SportShop

The Idaho Vandals stay at home tomorrow for the first time in six weeks. They deserve the biggest welcome mat that can be found.

It's always tough to play on the road, but for the Vandals, it has been especially rough. Twice, Idaho has served as the target for someone's homecoming festivities. It happened two weeks in a row.

In football, you cannot determine how many points a visiting team forfeits as several basketball coaches have theorized, but there is a definite disadvantage. Having to listen to someone's own band, their crowd and yell leaders while hearing nothing from the other side of the field is depressing in itself. That's just what the Vandals did for five consecutive long weeks.

I feel that the team has done surprisingly well under such circumstances, particularly in the last two weeks. For the first two games of the predicted "murderous" part of the schedule, Idaho is 1-1. Both games were road trips.

The Vandals will finally get the opportunity to play before friendly crowds for the remainder of the season, meeting both Oregon State and Washington State at Neale Stadium. Idaho fans will have the opportunity to decide first hand whether or not this team has arrived.

As I have previously stated, I feel that Idaho has finally jelled and is ready to play some ball. It has taken Andros and his team a long time, but it appears that they have arrived.

There are many who are composing horror stories about what will happen to the Vandals in these final two contests. I do not share such gruesome tales. Idaho has played exceptionally well these past two weeks and I feel that they will continue to do so. Win, lose or draw, SportShop believes that OSU and WSU mentors Tommy Prothro and Jim Sutherland and their respective squads will know that they have met a football team.

Those who want four or five home games in the future cannot expect to see this accomplished unless they show up at Idaho games. The crowd at the Idaho State game, considering that it was Dad's Day, was disappointing. You cannot impress people with attendance figures of 8,000-9,000, and that was the story for Idaho's home opener last month.

With the quality of football both of Idaho's remaining opponents possess, there is no reason why Neale Stadium should not be filled. If nothing else, this spirited Idaho team deserves to play before a big home crowd. They have seen far too much of opposing stadiums and hostile rooting sections this past month.

Andros and his club deserve a big "welcome home." Let's give it to them, starting with tonight's rally and continuing right through the remainder of the homecoming festivities.

Baker-Burke Passing Game Big Idaho Worry

The Idaho Vandals, riding a win streak and hoping to keep it going, return home for the first time in five weeks to do battle with the Oregon State University Beavers in the 1962 Homecoming. Kickoff time for the clash is set for 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Both teams possess the potential for an explosive offense. Oregon State has the Terry Baker-Vern Burke passing combination, while the Vandals have scored at least two touchdowns per game since the Montana game and have not been shut out all season.

"We expect to meet one of the greatest passing combinations in the country in the persons of Terry Baker and Vern Burke," warned head mentor Dee Andros. "Baker has thrown twelve touchdown passes and nine of these were to Burke." Burke has caught over fifty passes thus far this season.

"However, Oregon State is just as good a running team. They have both speed and power," commented Andros.

Andros said that Baker is one of the greatest quarterbacks in the nation. "Baker is as good a runner as he is a passer. He is as fine a quarterback as I have ever seen," says the Vandal boss.

However, Andros is taking nothing away from the Vandals and their chances for springing their second upset in a row. "We have had good practices all week. Naturally, our spirit and morale are very high for this homecoming game."

"We will go with our bread-and-butter brand of football, but we will also have an element of surprise," the Idaho boss went on to say.

According to Andros, Galen Rogers is a question mark. Rogers has been bothered with a pinched nerve in past weeks and the condition has grown worse.

In addition, Ron Kuhl has been ailing, according to Andros. "Kuhl has been receiving nightly treatments at the Student Health Center for an elbow injury," the Vandal coach stated.

According to Andros, several challenges were held Tuesday. Jim Moran survived a challenge from Max Leetow to retain his first team post. Leetow in turn defeated Joe Cramer for a second team tackle spot.

Ellery Brown bested Cecil Patterson to gain another second team tackle position, and Joe Blackwell lost his third team center job to Paul Lawrence. According to Andros, Gary Mires will start at the vital quarterback position. Mires was a big factor in the Idaho win last week and received back of the week honors for his efforts. Idaho tentative starting lineup: Ends, Larry Stachler and Hal Osborne; tackles, Fred Fancher and Jim Moran; guards, Mike Baumann and Bob Ruby; center, Bob Ames.

Quarterback, Gary Mires; halfback, Rich Naccarato; wingback, Ron Kuhl; fullback, Galen Rogers or Dale Meyer; wildcard, Larry Strommeyer. Alternate unit: Ends, Mike Mayne and either Vern Leyde or Alex Klidzjes; tackles, Ellery Brown and Max Leetow; guards, Denny Almquist and either Don Matthews or Dave Elder; center, John

DANCE BAND
ALL PROFESSIONAL MUSICIANS
Call TU 3165, Evenings

White Declared Ineligible

University of Idaho's hopes for one of the best basketball teams in a decade received a severe jolt today when the institution had to declare Charles (Chuck) White, high-scoring senior forward from Kirkland, Wash., ineligible for further amateur sports competition. Reason: White has signed a professional baseball contract with the New York Yankees.

"Basketball Coach Joe Cipriano learned of this from White," said Director of Athletics J. Neil (Skip) Stahley. "The rules of amateur athletics are clear. We had no alternative but to declare White ineligible."

"The decision we made was based on the information we had basketball coach Joe Cipriano."

"Coach Cipriano has worked hard to build a well-rounded team for the coming year, and has been dealt a severe blow by the rules of professional baseball which permit signing of a student before graduation of his class. This is another example of the cold, calculated, impersonal approach taken by professional baseball toward young men of college age who should be permitted to complete their education without having dangled before them the glitter of a contract. Relentless badgering of young college men to sign a contract too often shows no consideration for the best interests of an individual."

White plans to finish his senior year at the University, but he cannot participate in either basketball or baseball at the institution. The highest scoring basketball sophomore and junior in Idaho history. White was signed by a Yankee scout for an undisclosed sum. White has also lettered two seasons for the Vandal baseball squad as an outfielder. In basketball, White was being eyed for all-American honors this year. Coach Cipriano said: "I hate to lose White as a fine person as well as a great player. The blow is all-around staggering. White was an athlete who trained hard and played hard, and is a loss both as an offensive threat and a spirited competitor. As a basketball player, he was the finest I have had the opportunity to coach since I have been here at the University. I am happy that he is planning to finish his college education, but I am sorry that his services will be lost to the Vandals in the coming basketball season."

White plans to finish his senior year at the University, but he cannot participate in either basketball or baseball at the institution.

The highest scoring basketball sophomore and junior in Idaho history. White was signed by a Yankee scout for an undisclosed sum. White has also lettered two seasons for the Vandal baseball squad as an outfielder. In basketball, White was being eyed for all-American honors this year. Coach Cipriano said: "I hate to lose White as a fine person as well as a great player. The blow is all-around staggering. White was an athlete who trained hard and played hard, and is a loss both as an offensive threat and a spirited competitor. As a basketball player, he was the finest I have had the opportunity to coach since I have been here at the University. I am happy that he is planning to finish his college education, but I am sorry that his services will be lost to the Vandals in the coming basketball season."

White plans to finish his senior year at the University, but he cannot participate in either basketball or baseball at the institution.

White plans to finish his senior year at the University, but he cannot participate in either basketball or baseball at the institution.

White plans to finish his senior year at the University, but he cannot participate in either basketball or baseball at the institution.



The intramural point standings after four sports-touch football, cross country, tennis, and swimming finds Lindley Hall in the lead with 564 1/2 points. Following closely in second place are the Phi Dels with 550. The Betas are third with 529, and the SAE's are fourth with 509 1/2.

The team winner in tennis was Delta Tau Delta. John Van Orman, a Delt, won the championship from Rolf Prydz, a Kappa Sig. The scores were 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

The team winner in the turkey trot was again the Dels. The individual winner, however, was Larry Petersen, who ran the course of more than a mile and an eighth in 6 minutes 35.8 seconds. He won a turkey for his efforts. Winning chickens for second and third were Dick Hurlbert, Theta Chi, and John Greenfield, Fiji.

The 150-yard Medley relay was won by the Phi Dels although they were pressed by the SAE's. Lindley Hall finished third and the Fijis were fourth. Winners of the individual events were as follows: 50-yard free style — Bill Graham (SAE); 50-yard back stroke — Chuck Birchmier (Fiji); 100-yard free style — Larry Kirkland (LH); 50-yard breast stroke — Larry Kirkland (LH); and diving — George Volk (SAE).

The 150-yard Medley relay was won by the Phi Dels although they were pressed by the SAE's. Lindley Hall finished third and the Fijis were fourth. Winners of the individual events were as follows: 50-yard free style — Bill Graham (SAE); 50-yard back stroke — Chuck Birchmier (Fiji); 100-yard free style — Larry Kirkland (LH); 50-yard breast stroke — Larry Kirkland (LH); and diving — George Volk (SAE).

Wednesday volleyball action was postponed because the gym was being prepared for the Thursday speaker and Monday games will also be re-scheduled due to the holiday. These games that have been postponed will either be played after the regular schedule is played out or will be played as third sets on regular league nights.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Mires, Mayne Receive Vandal Booster Awards

At this Tuesday's meeting of the Moscow Vandal Boosters, Gary Mires and Mike Mayne were chosen as the outstanding players in last Saturday's upset win over Arizona.

Preceding the film of the game, which was narrated by coach Dee Andros, athletic director "Skip" Stahley gave a report on Idaho's position concerning the formation of a new athletic conference. He said that he was interested in what was best for the state, the University, and the city of Moscow.

The voting for back of the week was very close between Mires, who had that something that made the offense click, and Larry Strommeyer, who played some rugged defensive ball.

Bob Ruby ran a close race for lineman of the week as he was credited with the recovery of two fumbles and aided in the eventual recovery of another. Mayne did an excellent job at defensive end turning the speedy backs inside and executing some vicious tackles, one of which forced a fumble.

Clem Parberry, intramural director at the University of Idaho gave a scouting report on the Vandals' foe tomorrow, the Oregon State Beavers. He stated that the Beavers had one of the finest

Want Ads Bring Results!

THE VARSITY CAFE

For Relaxed Dining Come In This Weekend

TRY OUR FINE

- ★ STEAK DINNERS
- ★ CRAB OR SHRIMP SALADS
- ★ HOME MADE PIE
- ★ FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

505 South Main

The PERCH

FOR

HOMECOMING MEALS & SNACKS

Remember Guys & Girls, treat your guests, friends and alums.

"Conveniently Located On-Campus"

THE HAMBURGER

- NUDEBURGER35
A patty with nothin on
- STRIPBURGER45
Two patties without trimming
- 1940 BURGER45
The way Rogers made it in 1940 with our own relish, lettuce, pickle and chips
- PARMESEAN BURGER50
Toasted parmesean bun with delicious hamburger in the middle, tomato, lettuce, pickle and chips
- MEXICAN BURGER60
Two patties smothered with our own salsa fria, olei
- ROQUEFORT BURGER60
Imported roquefort melted in the heart of two hamburger patties
- CHEESEBURGER45
Garnished with sharp American cheese
- IDAHOBURGER55
Two patties of hamburger with Idaho cheese in middle
- ONIONBURGER50
Smothered in grilled onions
- THE SCRAMBLEBURGER60
Scrambled eggs and chopped onions served over a hamburger patty
- DELUXE HAMBURGER45

ROGERS ICE CREAM

512 SOUTH WASHINGTON
24 Hour Ice Service

WELCOME ALUMS

TO THE

NOBBY INN CAFE & LOUNGE

"The The Big Idaho Sign"

MAIN & 5th

Winter's Comin' On

Now

You Can Get A 10% Discount on New and Recapped Snow Tires With Your ASUI Student Card

At

OK TIRE STORES

610 Pullman Road

B.F. Goodrich

TU 2-1453

PENNEY'S

60th ANNIVERSARY

ANNIVERSARY PRICED FOR A LIMITED TIME

REGULARLY \$15

NOW 11⁶⁶

GOLDENDAWN® SUPERSUEDE ELECTRIC BLANKET

WITH 2-YEAR REPLACEMENT GURANTEE

GOLDEN DAWN SUPERSUEDE, USED BY OVER A MILLION HAPPY SLEEPERS, SOLD AT PENNEYS ONLY! The blanket that gives over a million people the best night's sleep they ever had! Join them now and save! Dial the warmth that's meant for you (9 settings) sleep relaxed, wake up refreshed! One blanket keeps you warm in any weather! Luxurious rayon, acrylic, cotton blanketing. Nylon binding. Machine washable in lukewarm water.

PEACOCK, RED, BEIGE, PINK, BLUE, GREEN, LILAC.

63" x 84" single control, twin size, regularly \$14 NOW 10.66

80" x 84" dual control, double bed size, regularly \$19 NOW 14.66

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NITE TILL 9:00 P.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.

Guest Columnist

Arizona Contest Different Story This Season - Hartley

By TOM HARTLEY
Athletic News Director
TUCSON — The Valley of the Sun and the home of the Idaho Vandals for the first week in November each year since 1958 and shall be through 1964. What a difference a year can make in a college football team. When Idaho rolled into Tucson last season the Vandals had just suffered a humiliating 25-2 loss to a supposedly "de-emphasized" University of Pacific football team while Arizona was on its way to the best season in the history of the school.

While Idaho was losing a game that the dope said they should win, the Wildcats were whipping a solid Wyoming team to post a 5-1-1 record on the season. Arizona was on the top of the football world and the darling of the city of Tucson and the state of Arizona. The week prior to the Idaho tilt this year the 'Cats squeaked past a previously unbeaten West Texas team, 8-3, while they groaned and hoped that the Arizona losing streak would go to five games. (The Wildcats had beaten Brigham Young to open the season then dropped four in a row.)



Tom Hartley
Wildcats weren't playing more nationally known teams instead of Hardin-Simmons, West Texas and Idaho. "Are they (Idaho) on the schedule so that you are assured of at least one win?" a question read in the Tucson Star the week prior to the Idaho game.

This year there were no slurs on the good name of Idaho and the Tucson press, which is always most helpful

and receptive to visiting publicists, was more open handed as they found a story line. "The revitalized Vandals will give the Wildcats a few tense moments before Arizona wins this one, the homecoming game over Kansas State and the final two to turn the season into a 6-4 or at worst a 5-5 record."

The people that were talking to the Vandals, however, were singing the "upset" theme that had been played obligato over the entire afternoon at Salt Lake City the week before. Armed with less than 30 boosters and abetted by another dozen real or imagined alumni from the city of Tucson the big Vandals took to the field Saturday night. It wasn't a spectacular game, but it was an exciting one. Idaho made its usual quota of mistakes, but Arizona proved to be most generous and acknowledged all of the errors and countered with more than their share to prove good hosts. The 'Cats had fumbled but four times in their first six games, but Saturday they were knocked loose from the ball a total of seven times. The Vandals recovered all seven to equal a school record set against Montana back in the Skip Stahley era (1955).

Gary Mires came off the bench, after being jabbed with a helmet, to direct the winning touchdown drive. Gary Gagnon hit his fifth straight two-point completion pass and Bob Ruby was selected the outstanding lineman in the game, by the members of the press, some of whom were hesitant to vote for anyone. (It gets that way when the winning star begins to fall for a young coach.)

As the story of the victory sped on its way toward Spokane there were cries of disbelief for the second time that day in the Palouse. (The first round came when the mighty Cougars bowed for the second successive week.) There have been times at Idaho when a two-game losing string looked like a rally.

As the Vandals got ready to quit their winter spa there were smiles all around. For Ron Kuhl and Bob Ames it was for the knowledge that after three trips to Tucson they had finally broken the road jinx that had haunted them throughout their college careers. Larry Stachler and Joe Cramer had only tried the Valley of the Sun twice and were glad to leave for a final time with a win.

For the sophomores they knew that they had a good thing going and that they would return to this city each season until they completed their varsity careers. The juniors, many of whom had been in on a losing effort in Tucson a year ago, they knew that they would have one more trip to Tucson, Nogales, Sonny's and the Tucson Biltmore before they hung it up for the last time.

The boosters were just interested in getting in their reservation for next year. Me, I'm looking forward to another few days in the sun, some good TV shows, radio broadcasts, columns and another long visit with old number one buddy who keeps the U.S. safe for the older generation by flying B-47s for the Strategic Air Command, and his horrible golf course at Davis-Monthan Air Base.

Ames Plans Ed Career

By LINDA DERR
Argonaut Staff Writer

Two hundred and twenty pound, senior Bob Ames, Vandal varsity center, is featured in today's Argonaut. Ames was honored to receive the first "lineman of the week" award this year, given by the Idaho Vandal Boosters. He received this award for his outstanding performance in the Idaho State game.

From Central Valley High School in Spokane, Ames has been attending the University of Idaho the last four years on an athletic scholarship.

Education Major
Now majoring in elementary education, he will be student teaching soon, although he doesn't know where. Bob's plans for the future are not definite as yet, but he hopes to teach and coach if Uncle Sam doesn't get him first.

Throughout his four years of college, Bob considers his most memorable experience to be the trip to Hawaii for the 14-6 win over the University of Hawaii during his sophomore year. The Idaho-Arizona game last week has been the most exciting game for Bob to date this year. When asked if he'll do as well against Oregon State, he replied, "Yes, no doubt."

Idaho Coming Up
Commenting on the sport's department, Bob said, "It's coming up — we've some very fine coaches in all aspects of sports. They're all young and capable and getting the most out of their players."

In his sophomore year, Bob was president of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), and being a two year letterman, is still a member of I club. Time consuming football practice limits his time for participation in activities. Debating on whether or not he'd be glad to see football season come to a close, Bob stated, "It's hard to say — I'll be happy in a way because I'm tired, but when it's over, it's over for good for me."

Swim Team To Step Up Work

The University of Idaho Swim team will make their opening debut this year at Washington State University. The Vandal team will swim against Oregon State, Oregon, Washington State, and the University of Washington. The meet is slated to be held Dec. 1.

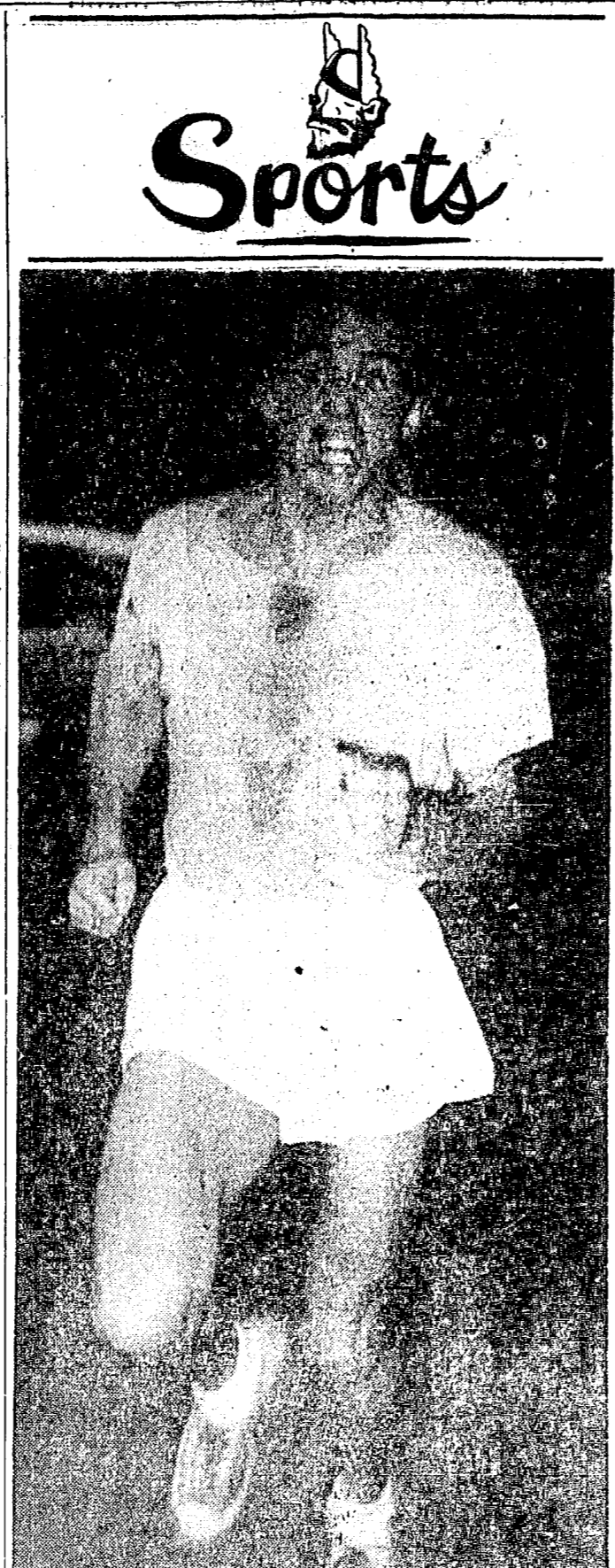
Swimming coach Clarke Mitchell pointed out that this meet will be very good for the Vandal team as "We will have to face all these teams later in the season." Mitchell also said that he was going to step up the practice for the team now that the intramural swimming is over. The intramural program cut down the time of practice for the team. "The squad spirit and interest continues to remain high," said Mitchell "We are anticipating the start of our season."

DR. J. HUGH BURGESS
OPTOMETRIST
CONTACT LENS SPECIALIST
O'Connor Bldg. Ph. 2-1344
Quick, Accurate Duplications
In Our Laboratory

Orange Blossom

JACKLE JEWELRY
305 South Main
Since 1927

Nothing rasher for your hair than grease. Let Vitalis with V-7 keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today. You'll like it!



BACK IN ACTION — Vandal harrier Dick Douglas, shown here doing some road work, is gradually flashing his old form following an ankle injury. Douglas is expected to resume his duels with Paul Henden soon. Douglas and the Vandals will be trying to bounce back from last week's defeat at Pullman.

Sports

Baton Twirling Is Difficult, Says Buell

By JIM FAUCHER
Argonaut Staff Writer

One of the many questions, besides those concerning the football situation, that has arisen on the University of Idaho campus this fall is "Who is that blonde girl down there on the football field twirling the baton with the University band?"

This little known or little recognized Idaho coed is Martha Jane Buell. Martha Jane has been the baton majorette of the University for the past four years. The 20-year-old coed was born in Spokane and now calls St. Maries, Idaho,

Kids In Class Cause Concern

When a young woman in Puerto Rico sets out to become a lawyer she does not let the problems that arise with three small children deter her. This was learned by Dr. William J. Brockelbank, University of Idaho law professor, who is teaching at the University of Puerto Rico on a year's leave of absence.

In a recent letter to University officials here, Professor Brockelbank said that a coed showed up for a law class with her three children, all under five.

"This floored me," Brockelbank wrote. "I was afraid it might be an old Spanish custom, so I said, 'Well, we'll try it.' We did. When the baby in arms needed changing, the mother left for the purpose. The other two played on the floor, and were perfect angels.

"The mother soon returned, and when the class was over, she thanked me and explained that her maid had failed to show up that morning. The Puerto Ricans are very understanding people. They understand how to flatter an American professor."

New glass fiber gun barrels, one-third as light and three times as strong as barrels of commonly available steel, have 500 miles of glass fiber in each one.

her hometown.

Commenting on why she started baton twirling at Idaho, Miss Buell said, "I have had an interest in twirling since I was a sophomore in high school. When I came to the University of Idaho, I tried out and made it. I have tried out for the position every year." Her freshman year, Miss Buell beat out eight to 10 girls for the position, and she has kept it for the past four years.

"Baton twirling is harder than it looks," said Miss Buell. "Using two batons is not harder than using one baton because you are limited in what you can do," she said. "Twirling with five batons is hard because the baton used for this is much heavier."

"The University band this year has really improved," said Miss Buell. She also said that the new uniforms this year gave new incentive and spirit to the band. "The uniforms

make the members of the band look good and they make the members feel good."

Miss Buell was Benewah county queen in 1959, and twirled for her talent section in the Miss Idaho Pageant in Boise.

She has twirled in the Spokane Lilac Festival for the last three years. She has received "superior" ratings for the last three years at the Lewiston Music Festival. Miss Buell has also placed third in the A.A.U. Inland Empire Twirling Championships.

She is also a house officer of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Buell plans to graduate in June with a degree in medical technology. After graduation, she will intern for one year on the West Coast.

"The Homecoming weekend should really be fabulous," said Miss Buell, "and I hope everyone will turn out for the festivities."

'Home Of The VANDALBURGER'
Get Your Snacks & Burgers at the
HIWAY HOUSE & ICE CREAM BAR
'Our Own Homemade Ice Cream'

VARSITY THEATER
Theater Billboard
OPEN FRI., SAT., SUN.
All Color Program
"MONTANA TERRITORY"
Top Western
"ZARAK"
Sandra Dee — Cliff Robertson
Plus on Friday & Saturday
Victor Mature — Anita Ekberg
— Cartoon —

Kenworthy
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
At 7 and 9
ANTHONY JACEN
QUINN GLEASON
ROBERT ROONEY
JULIE HARRIS
REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT

SUNDAY—ALL NEXT WEEK
SINATRA
HARVEY
LEIGH
'The MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE'
Sun. 3-5:10-7:20-9:30
Mon.-Sat. 7-9:10

NUART
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
At 7 and 9:10
Columbia Pictures presents
KIM JACOB
NOVAK
LEMON
ASTAIRE
'NOTORIOUS LANDLADY'

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
At 7 and 9
FINE ART SERIES
'Hidden Fortress'
In Japanese
English Sub-Titles

AUDIAN PULLMAN
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
At 7 and 9
"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND"

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
At 7 and 9
'Merrill's Marauders'

CORDOVA PULLMAN
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
At 7 and 9:10
"The Manchurian Candidate"

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
At 7 and 9
"Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation"
Dial TU 3-1201 for
Theater Billboard

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:
First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 award every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and will become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and its Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:
After the ball is over
THE QUESTION: When may the umpire call a strike?

THE ANSWER:
THE JACK OF DIAMONDS
THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?

THE ANSWER:
5280 feet
THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?

THE ANSWER:
Mein Kampf
THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kamp is this, anyway?

THE ANSWER:
HORSELESS CARRIAGE
THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?

THE ANSWER:
Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes
THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?

The answer is:
Get Lucky
the taste to start with... the taste to stay with
The question is: IF SOCRATES WERE ALIVE TODAY, WHAT WOULD HE ADVISE SMOKERS? Good, smart advice. Of course it makes sense to enjoy the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And this same taste is what makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try it today.
Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

Busy People This Weekend:

Queen Jeanne,



BOVLER — Homecoming Queen Jeanne Marshall takes a breather before assuming her royal duties this weekend by improving her bowling game in the new Student Union Building alleys.



... FLOAT BUILDER — Queen Jeanne finds time from her numerous other activities to do her part in putting together the Delta Gamma float for the annual Homecoming Parade tomorrow.



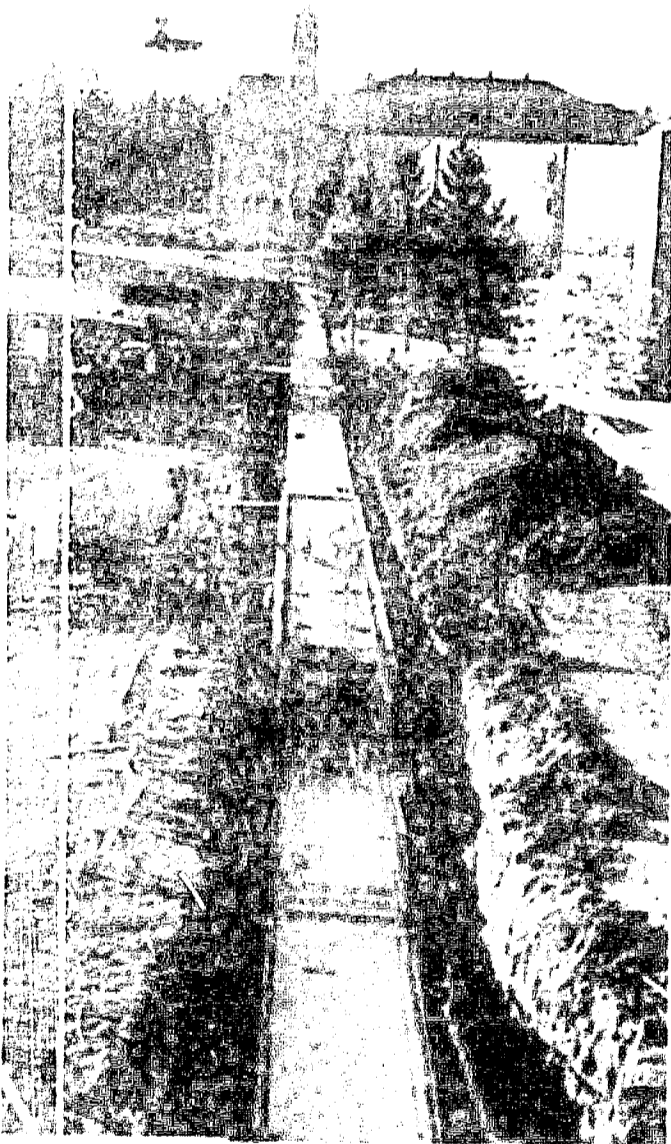
... AND MODEL SUPERB—Jeanne Marshall tries on the gown in which she'll be crowned 1962 Homecoming Queen at the annual Homecoming Dance tomorrow night.

... Parade Marshals,

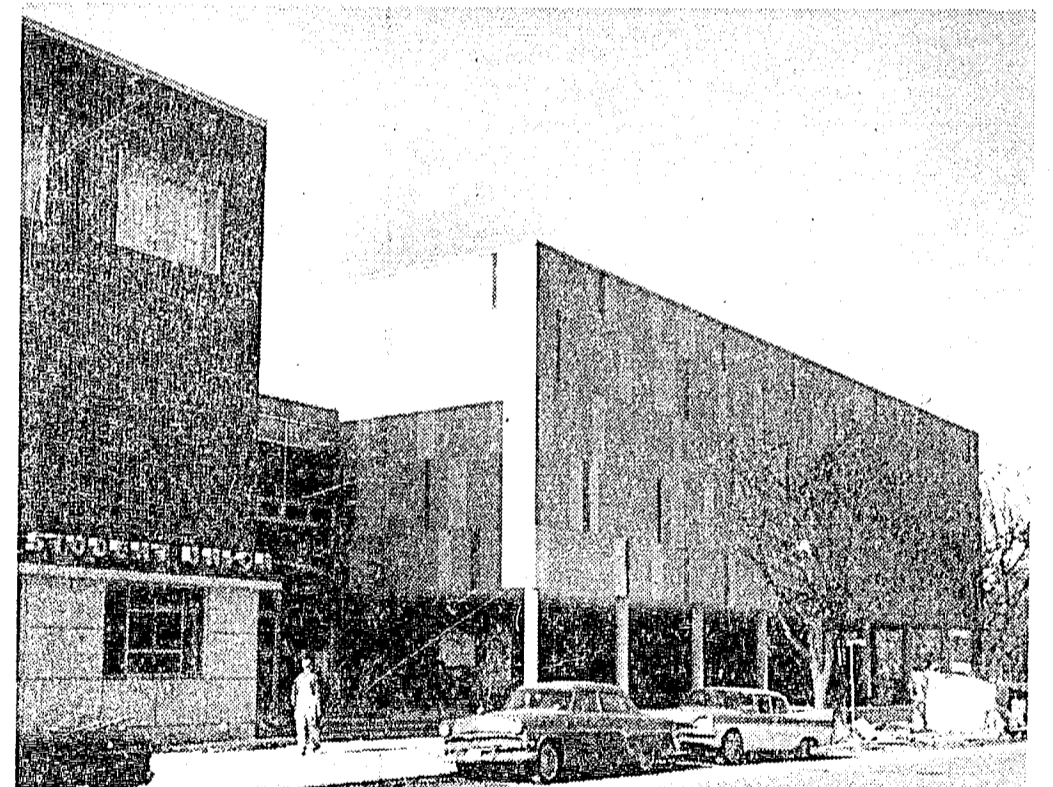


DOUBLE DUTY — Football Coach Dee Andros (left) and Basketball Coach Joe Cipriano will have plenty to keep them busy this weekend. The popular pair have been selected as Homecoming Parade marshals for the event tomorrow; in addition, Cipriano will have to work on readying his 1962-63 Vandal basketball team for play, and Andros will have his hands full with the Idaho-Oregon State football game tomorrow.

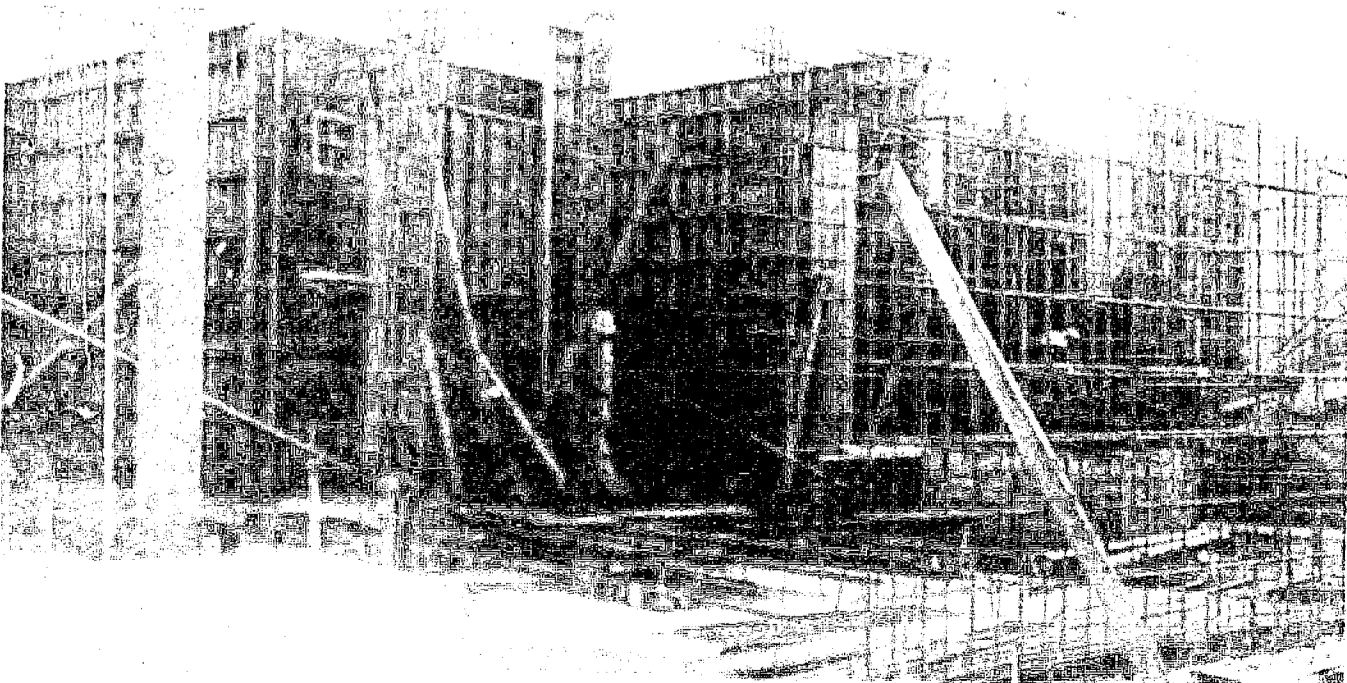
... And Carpenters



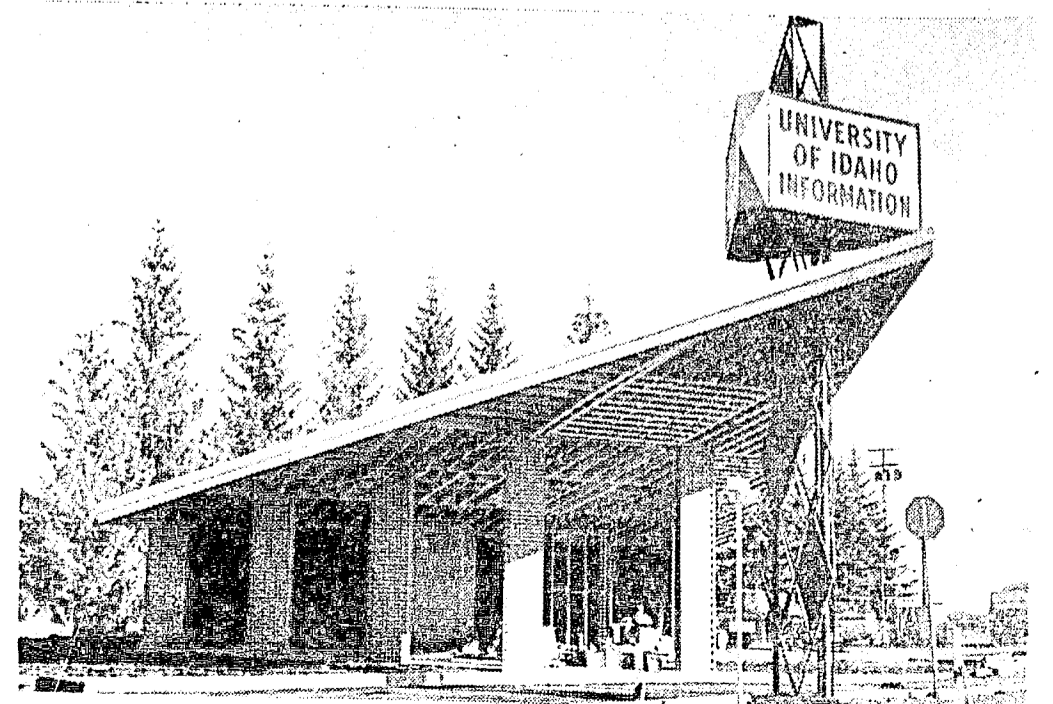
GASH ACROSS THE CAMPUS — The latest branch of the University's network of steam tunnels burrows across the campus just north of the Agricultural Science Building on its way to the Physical Sciences Building now under construction. (Aupperle photo)



NEARLY DONE — The \$2.1-million Student Union Building addition, with its multi-colored tile wall panels, presents a contrast to the red brick of the old structure. Several basement rooms of the addition will be completed in January. (Aupperle photo)



WIFE AND WALLS — A mass of girders and steel supports for concrete are rising at the site of the Wallace Dormitory Center, which will eventually provide 10,000 sq. ft. of living space and a central cafeteria. Two of the four dorms are presently under construction and the site is completely clear for further work. (Kerber photo)



PILLARS AND TRIANGLES—The three-sided, pillared University information Center, topped by a revolving triangular sign, is nearing completion by the north entrance to the campus. It is expected to be completed in approximately three weeks. (Aupperle photo)

VO
S
Se
M
Ov
ident
the c
assoc
The
Rege
con
Wick
the I
wives
versi
ho
Dr.
W
U.
One
North
merce
versit
ophilt
and le
ity's
ations
and n
The
first tr
of the
et for
made
Earl
presen
legisla
meeting
Idaho
presen
coming
The
than \$
Idaho
\$7,375,7
of Ed
\$40.5 to
port of
Clark
\$617,000
Sen.
commit
hearing
we are
lous in
"You
(S
8:00
9:00
9:30
9:45
10:15
10:45
11:00
11:50
12:00
1:00
2:00
3:15
3:30
3:45
6:30 p.
7:30 p.
8:00 a.
9:30 a.
10:00 a.
10:30 a.
10:45 a.
11:00 a.
11:30 a.
1:30 p.