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Idaho Argonaut

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, January 18, 1963

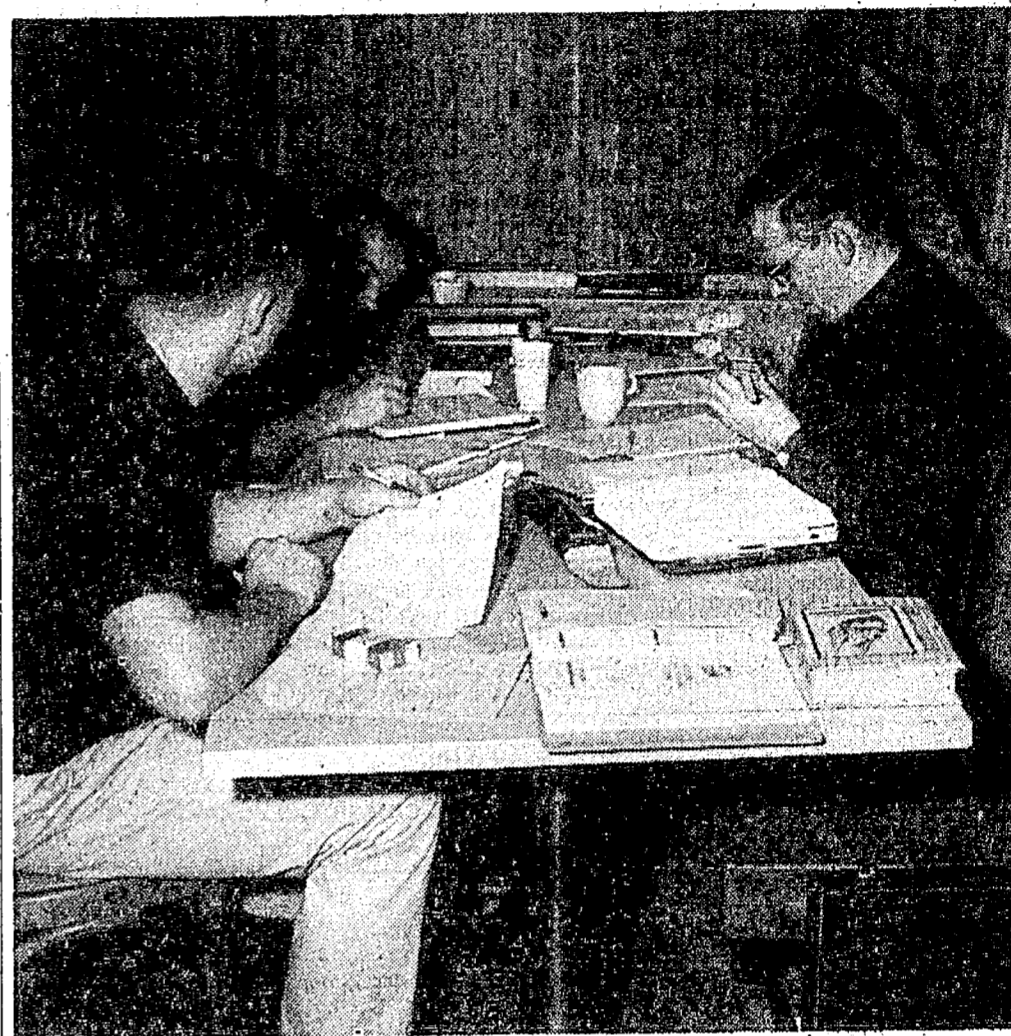
VOLUME 67, NO. 28



UNIVERSITY, LEGISLATIVE OFFICIALS GATHER — Members of the joint Finance-Appropriations Committee of the State Legislature met with University student and administrative leaders for breakfast Tuesday, followed by a tour of the campus. Seated on the left side of the table, from left, are T. J. Prichard, acting dean of the College of Letters and Science; Jim Herndon, co-editor of the Idaho Argonaut; and Sen. J. B. Beal, R-Butte, and G. M. Brown, R-Canyon. On right side, from left, are Dean Earl F. Cook of the College of Mines; University President D. R. Theophilus, and T. F. Terrell, D-Bannock.

Student' Faculty Leaders Dine With Finance Body

Members of the ASUI Executive Board and about 12 other students entertained at breakfast the 18 men who will write the appropriations bill which, when passed, will designate the monies the University of Idaho will be able to spend over the next two years.



SUB SCHOLARS — Four engineering students struggle over their slide rules in the Bucket of the Student Union Building in preparation for upcoming final examinations. The bookworms, a familiar sight in the SUB, have exactly a week before finals begin.

Photos For 'Gem' Due Before Feb.

Individual pictures which students intend to be put in the "Gem of the Mountains" yearbook must be taken by Feb. 1, Warren Reynolds, editor, announced.

No oversize or undersize pictures will be used in the yearbook this year, he added. The pictures must be taken at Rudy's or Hutchinson's or be of comparable quality, he said.

Three by four inches is the acceptable size. Samples of acceptable pictures can be seen in the ASUI offices, he added.

Summer Tour Being Planned

Plans for the 1963 European Study Tour for students of the University of Idaho are under way, Dr. E. Malcolm Hause, associate professor of history and political science, who will conduct the summer event, announced recently.

The tour will begin in New York City in mid-June and return in mid-August. The group will spend 56 days in Europe soil visiting England, Holland, Belgium, France, Monaco, Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Germany.

As a summer school course in social sciences, the tour may earn up to eight university credits. One may take it without course credit if he does not wish to perform the study requirements.

"A significant characteristic over the last 10 years of Idaho's tours is their high educational value," said Dr. Hause. "Not only does the student have the equal opportunity to see what the tourist usually sees for fun and pleasure, but he is also treated to select educational programs of various types all along the tour route."

State Board Of Education Decides Future Of LCNS

Whether Lewis-Clark Normal school in Lewiston will remain a state institution or be leased to private groups will be considered next week in Boise when the State Board of Education meets to decide LCNS's future.

Claude Marcus of Boise, chairman of the State Board of Education, has invited representatives of Cascade College of Portland, a private Christian college, to attend the three-day Boise meeting. The Portland group, interested in leasing the college and its facilities, announced that the Cascade College board of trustees met and are still interested in moving Cascade College to Lewiston.

A pair of Nez Perce County representatives, Democrats Edward V. Williams of Lewiston, and James Monroe of Culasac, openly oppose leasing LCNS, as does Cleon C. Caldwell, dean of LCNS.

Lack Of Program State Sen. Carl C. Moore (D-Nez Perce of Lewiston, also expressed concern over the future

of LCNS. He told Elvon Hampton of Genesee, a University Regent and a member of the Board of Education, last Tuesday when the joint House-Senate appropriations committee of the Idaho Legislature met in Moscow, that he thought that the lack of a definite plan for LCN was damaging to the school's chances for a favorable appropriation.

The normal school, presently under the supervision of the University, has an enrollment this year of 311 students. Dr. Caldwell said that, with construction of a \$1.25-million library, LCNS could have a student enrollment of 2,250, which would make it about one-half the present size of the University enrollment.

At present LCNS, acting as a two-year teachers' training college, is not full. Several buildings are empty and others only partially filled. One dormitory, under construction when the school was closed for a while in 1951, has two wings which have not held a student.

Cascade College officials say

that they can increase the enrollment to around 1,000 students. Dr. Charles E. Fogg of Portland chairman of the Cascade College board of trustees, issued the following formal statement after a trustee meeting in Portland:

"If the Idaho legislature decides to terminate state-supported operation of the Lewis-Clark Normal school and the campus should be made available for operation by a non-tax supported college such as Cascade, and if the citizens of Lewiston are favorably disposed, Cascade College would be interested in exploring the assumption of such an operation."

Reps. Oppose Change Monroe and Williams opposing turning the school over to a private group.

"It is simply not a matter of good economics to give away \$8 million worth of buildings, especially at a time when buildings and housing are listed as top priority at our institutions," Williams said.

Monroe added, that the state shouldn't spend money "that we can't afford" for Idaho State College and the University of Idaho without first making use of what it has at Lewiston.

Both representatives said that endowment funds set up for LCNS

Registration Permits Now Ready At Registrar Office

Permits to register for the next semester are now available at the registrar's office along with other registration material including summer school bulletins, time schedules and second semester correction sheets.

The Registrar's office is expecting approximately a four percent drop in registration from first-semester figures. 4,560 registered for classes this semester.

This makes the predicted enrollment for next semester 4,377. This would exceed the record second-semester registration figure of 4,146 set last year.

The last day for adding additional courses is March 1. Registration will be Feb. 4-5 in Memorial Gymnasium. The alphabetical order for registering has been established and may be picked up at the registrar's office also.

The drop in registration will relieve the housing pressure somewhat that currently exists in University facilities. This semester coeds who were residents of Moscow could not live on campus. They may do so second semester.

Bowl Team Is Cut; 12 Finalists Left

The 23 semi-finalists for Idaho's team on the GE College Bowl have been cut to 12 with further competition and coaching scheduled after registration.

The 12 students will be divided into teams after registration and they will eventually be cut to a final team. The

team will be open to challenge from the student body at large at dates to be announced later.

These 12 students were selected after competition Monday night which was done under simulated program conditions.

Charles Decker, Dean of Men, is chairman of the steering committee in charge of the selection of a final team. He said that the selection "is not going to be easy," as indicated by the fact that they originally intended to cut to eight or nine candidates but were able to eliminate only 10 of the 22.

The coaching will be done by tapes of questions from the program by the program's announcer. Some of these will be supplied by the program's producers and others are direct tapes of shows that Gordon Law, head of radio-TV, has made.

The finalists are: George Alberts, Marya Dobl, Bruce Dunn, Joyce Gregory, Jon Harms, Burton Hunter, Steve Merlin, Wayne Nugent, William Sieverly, Linda Talbott, and Bruce Will.

Idaho is scheduled for the nation-wide broadcast April 28.

KUID To Broadcast Soon

Initial broadcasting of KUID-FM, University FM radio station, will not begin until equipment and program tests have been completed. Leon P. Lind, radio-TV assistant professor and technician, said yesterday.

Before general broadcasting can start, the hookup between the studio and the transmitter must be completed and the Federal Communications Commission must be notified of the scheduling of program tests.

After engineering tests are completed, a request must be filed with the FCC for permission to begin program tests.

Although "most of the problems are now solved," and the department plans to complete the connections between the studios and the transmitter today, the tests and FCC notification will hold up broadcasting until after finals, Lind said.

By tonight, he said, "we expect to be able to apply for a permit to test equipment." FCC regulations require that the tests be

conducted between 12:01 a.m. and 4 a.m.

Authorization for equipment and program tests does not mean that a license to operate has been granted; the authorization is part of construction, Cecil Bondurant, radio-TV instructor, said.

Applications To Be Filed Program test applications must be filed ten days before the date on which the station plans to begin operations and testing can not begin until specific FCC authority is received, Bondurant said.

KUID-FM is classified under FCC regulations as a non-commercial educational FM broadcast station. Licensing is given, in this category, only to "a non-profit educational organization which is "used for the advancement of an educational program," he said.

The accreditation of the school is taken into consideration when granting a license, he said.

Plans for KUID - FM were "started with Bob Tracy, former

chairman of radio-TV, as early as 1953," Lind said. While the project has been in the planning stage for almost 10 years, the permit to construct was received just last October, he said.

Now that construction is virtually complete, as soon as tests are made and FCC approval received, KUID-FM can begin broadcasting, James Crockett, radio-TV instructor, said.

Programming is ready, he said, and announcers have been selected. Announcers are LeRoy Kellogg, Buzz McCabe, Karl Sorman, Todd Shelton, Fred Otto, Skip Little, Dave Mulalley, Dave Pugh, John Utt, Jay Ben Gaskil and John Hemmert, Crockett said.

Program for the first week of evening broadcasting is as follows:

Monday: 6 p.m., Easy Listening; 6:45, news and sports; 7, Spoken Mind, an interview of playwright - novelist Mark Harris by Crockett; 7:30, Pieces of Choral; 8:15, Report from the

Staff; 8:30, Musical Masterworks, Brahms' "Violin Concerto in D" by the Henry Szeryng and Haydn's "Surprise" symphony by the Rochester Philharmonic; 9:55, news; 10, sign-off.

Tuesday: 6, Easy Listening; 6:45, news and sports; 7, Comedy Spotlight, featuring Jackie Mason; 7:30, Jazz Archives, Phil Elwood tracing the song "Tiger Rag" through its' years of evolution; 8, Soviet Press Review; 8:15, Le Quart d'Heure Français, Alphonse Daudet's "La Chevre de Monsieur Seguin" read by Mrs. Francois Baker; 8:30, Musical Masterworks, Tchaikowsky's "Symphony No. 5" by the West German Orchestra; 9:55, news; 10, sign-off.

Wednesday: 6, Easy Listening; 6:45, news and sports; 7, Piece of Americana, work songs; 7:30, Record of the Blues, introduction to the series; 8, The World Dances, folkdance music of Yugoslavia; 8:15, Literature Alive by Charles Reynolds, English instructor; 8:30, Musical Masterworks, Vivaldi; 9:55, news; 10, sign-off.

Continued on page 6, col. 6

Idaho State Bill Meets With House Opposition

A bill to change Idaho State College to Idaho State University — with a provision enabling colleges or departments to be added to the institution — was introduced in the State Senate Tuesday.

Two legislators from Latah County — home of the University of Idaho — announced their opposition to the bill because of fears that with its new powers, the Pocatello school might establish courses which would duplicate those at the University of Idaho.

Rep. George F. Brocke, D-Latah, stated that the status change of ISC as proposed in the bill might lead to "competition over the higher educational dollar between the two institutions." He was joined by Rep. Harold Snow, R-Latah, in opposing the measure.

Change Status

The bill, proposed to the education committee by the Department of Education, would revise completely the present status dealing with the school.

One of the statutes under which the school operates is Idaho Code 33-3001 (as amended). In essence it authorizes the college to provide a Bachelor and Master's program in science, arts and literature together with a College of Pharmacy and Vocational Department.

Under the bill before the Senate, however, the school would consist of "such colleges, schools or departments as may from time to time be authorized by the State Board of Education." The measure would also expand the powers of the board to prescribe offerings for the school.

'None Serious'

Sen. Dick Smith, R-Madison, chairman of the education committee, predicted that "there will be persons who vote against it, but no serious opposition."

Brocke agreed, stating that he believes supporters have enough power to pass the bill despite objections.

The bill was first introduced in the Senate this year after a similar bill passed the House in the 1961 session, only to suff-

er a narrow defeat in the Senate in the closing days.

Support Name Change

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University, and Larry Mills, Boise, president of the Idaho Alumni Association, issued a joint statement in which they gave their "wholehearted support" last month to a name change for ISC, in ac-

cordance with Idaho Code 33-3001 (as amended).

The two presidents said: "Repeated assurances have been given that the desire or intent to effect a change in name only without in any way altering the objections and legal responsibilities of Idaho State College as set forth in the Idaho Code 33-3001 (as amended)."

Board Discusses Class Officers

The usefulness of class officers and the re-activation of the Student Union Board were the main topics of discussion at Tuesday evening's ASUI Executive Board meeting.

In a report to the Board ASUI Vice-president Bill Boves recommended the following students be on the Student Union Board: the ASUI President; ASUI vice-president; one area director from Activities Council; and one committee chairman from Activities Council.

An amendment by Board member John Ferris changed this to eliminate the Activities Council members and say that those positions be filled by a male and female student selected from the student body at large.

After considerable debate, this amendment was passed. Boves then moved that Mary Lynne Evans and Ted Burke be selected to fill these positions.

This was passed with Carvel Whiting, John Ferris and Fred Warren voting against it. They had all voted in favor of eliminating the Activities Council membership prerequisite.

Miss Evans is an area director and Burke is a committee chairman on the Activities Council. Boves, Tom Eisenbarth and Skip French were all against Ferris' motion to eliminate the Activities Council requirement.

The Student Union Board will be concerned with cafeteria policies, janitorial service, etc. It has been relatively inactive the last few years.

There will be five faculty members on the Board also: Charles Decker, dean of students; Joe Watts, University business manager; Raymond Kooi, director of Adult Education and summer school; Mrs. Elna Grahn, assistant professor of mathematics, and John E. Dixon, assistant pro-

essor of agricultural engineering. Considerable comment was made following John Ferris' report on the meeting of class officers to find a purpose for class officers. Instead of the usual mimeographed articles, Ferris handed out copies of a story in the Argonaut reporting the incident, saying he would like to see an article in the paper by someone who was in favor of class officers since this particular one had been written by a person who had signed the petition to abolish them.

Projects

Several projects were mentioned: Bill McCann, frosh prexy, reported on the possibility of the freshmen helping in student recruitment; the sophomores volunteered to help with the orientation of the students.

ASUI President Ron Houghtalin asked the Board whether or not they wished to take a stand on the worth of class officers. There was some debate on whether or not the Board had a right to take a stand. Bill Frates, Carvel Whiting, and Cliff Eldred all felt the Board should not take a stand. Tom Eisenbarth was in favor of letting the Board's feelings be known.

Jim Olson, jr. class president, explained to the Board about the committee the junior class has formed to determine a purpose for class officers.

Towards the end of the discussion, Houghtalin said that as the "supreme body" on campus they should formulate the reasons for their existence, if there are any, and then the Board should take a definite stand as to whether or not they are responsible for helping class officers. Frates said he thought the Board was definitely responsible and that they should take a definite stand either for or against class officers.

on the Calendar

TUESDAY Blue Key, 12:30 p.m., SUB conf. room B.

ED PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-Registration is being conducted in the College of Education this week. Students can pick up registration materials from their advisors, J. F. Weltzin, dean of the college, announced.



Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

This is it for the semester — the seventh for this columnist. Already evaluations are being made; for some it was one of notable accomplishment; for others at the least it was full of interesting experiences; and sadly enough for some it was just four-and-a-half months of time — time put in but not really used.

The second category — full of interesting experiences — is the one that this columnist would have put the semester in. Actually, in retrospect, a lot of events took place; a lot of people did a lot of talking; some tried to do something for themselves and for their school — some succeeded, others failed; and undoubtedly some lives were changed by these things.

All of these things will eventually form a picture. It's a little hard to see it just yet for the artist is just putting the finishing touches on it which will make everything fall into perspective. For some that will take a little longer than for others.

Out of all this a few things especially stand out; it was a hard decision to select the top stories of the semester that were listed in this issue — they were all important; the effects will be long felt.

The jostling for position by those concerned with the financing of this institution was and is interesting to observe. They will square away for the battle soon. (An editorial on this page has some interesting remarks about this — try substituting the word Idaho for America all the way through it.)

The proposed change in our sister institution's status is of concern. This proposal, being more than a name change, may be the downfall of the Idaho education system.

A new home for us (this paper) and all the others concerned with the running of the student body was completed. It's something we can be proud of. Idaho will be second to none when it's all over with. It's doubtful whether it will be worth it though if the students lose their opportunity to practice as much as possible the governing of their own affairs and the taking of responsibility of their own possessions.

More students than ever here now — what will it come to? An unhappy prospect if action is not taken by the people of the state.

An athletic conference is in the doldrums now. It may be Idaho's opportunity to be realistic but University alums aren't very realistic in those matters.

WOMEN'S RUSH
Registration for semester rush for women will close Jan. 25. The registration fee is \$6. Rushes may sign up in Dean Majrois Neely's office.
There will be a meeting for all rushes on Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

Wonder how long it will be before the effect of the saying "Pride goeth before the fall," takes place.

No more compulsory ROTC now. Perhaps that will force them into making the programs a little more realistic.

These are in general things that will stand out as the final picture is completed. In addition there are a few more brush strokes which may be covered by others but are still here.

Of a personal interest to this columnist: the appointment of a dynamic young man as head of the Department of Communications who has a high degree of capability and devotion to this University. . . . We need more like him; the changing of the journalism curricula to meet the more realistic needs of the world after graduation. . . . something some other areas of study might consider; and lastly how this paper ever is published twice a week as it attempts in turn to be concerned and capable of explaining all of the above and more. . . . much more.

We're not complaining. This is what we asked for and it is certainly necessary the job gets done. We will continue to attempt to keep a running perspective on these things until all returns are in, in that special month for seniors — June.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE by Jason

The Name—And Quite A Bit More—Will Change

Last month, University President D. R. Theophilus and Idaho Alumni Association President Larry Mills issued a joint, carefully worded statement in which they gave "whole-hearted support" to changing the name of Idaho State College to Idaho State University.

But it was to a name change only that the two presidents lent support.

Earlier this week a bill was proposed in the State Legislature which would change far more than simply the school's name. If passed, it will give the State Board of Education power to add any colleges, schools or departments it wishes at Idaho State.

That wasn't the sort of bill Theophilus and Mills foresaw last month. At that time they said:

"Repeated assurances have been given that the desire or intent is to effect a change in name only without in any way altering the objectives and legal responsibilities of Idaho State College as set forth in the Idaho Code 33-3001 (as amended)."

Surprise. That particular code, in essence, authorizes ISC to provide a Bachelor and Master's program in science, arts and literature, along with a College of Pharmacy and Vocational Department. Presumably, the bill now before the Senate would release the Pocatello school from all restrictions imposed by Idaho Code 33-3001.

Its Opponents Concede It's Inevitable

Not surprisingly, among the most vociferous opponents of the bill are legislators from Latah County — where the University is located. But even though they're against the bill as it now stands, Reps. Harold Snow and George Brocke feel that support for it is strong enough to ensure passage.

The main worry, as expressed by Brocke, is that passage of the bill unrevised might lead to "competition over the higher education dollar between the two institutions."

Maybe and maybe not. But at any rate the measure will put the potential status of Idaho State much closer to that of the present University. ISC's name will be new, and so will the strength of its voice in Idaho's educational system.

With the next issue of the Argonaut Feb. 8, Jason No. 70 steps down as head man and Jason No. 71, Jim Herndon, takes over. It'll be difficult to look after as many overlooked details as he has managed to do this semester, and as editor, he'll be harder than ever to keep up with. It'll make for a good newspaper.

Idaho Graduate Is Director Of New York Philharmonic

When Uri Krasnopolski was a student at the University of Idaho during World War II, his professors knew that he would raise to great heights, but they were not sure whether it would be in medicine or music.

They know today, however, because they have watched him on television direct the New York Philharmonic orchestra. Krasnopolski is now the stand-in conductor for Leonard Bernstein, whose baton has long guided the New York Philharmonic. For the "Young People's Concert" this week, carried on television from New York's Lincoln Center, Bernstein had Krasnopolski direct the first part of the Mozart Concerto.

During World War II, Krasnopolski studied pre-medicine at the University of Idaho under the Army Specialized Training program.

"He was a brilliant student — the sort you never forget," said Dr. H. Walter Steffens, vice president of academic affairs, who was director of pre-medical studies at the time Krasnopolski was a student.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Editor: Neil Modie
Associate Editor: Jim Herndon
Managing Editor: Jim Metcalf
News Editor: Kip Peterson
Social Editor: Karen Smith
Sports Editor: Larry McBride
Copy Editor: Linda Elliott
Assistants: Jim Mahood, Don Aupperle, Jan Wendler, Bill Yarber, Bert Wilkins, Larry Peterson, Doug Kraemer.

A Successful Session

In past legislative years, University of Idaho President D. R. Theophilus and members of the University staff have traveled to Boise to present the University budgets to the joint House-Senate appropriations committee of the state legislature. This year, in a precedent-shattering move, the 18-member joint committee accompanied by two attaches and the state budget director, toured the state public institutions to get a first-hand look at where appropriated monies would be spent.

The touring party flew into Moscow Monday night after stops at Orofino for a look at State Hospital North and Lewiston to visit Lewis-Clark Normal. The committee spent Monday night and most of Tuesday morning listening to the University's pitch for an appropriation increase; by law, the last formal selling job President Theophilus can do on the University budget.

The legislators had dinner with members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and breakfast with University administration and student leaders. Following breakfast the legislators were given a motor tour of the campus. President Theophilus had presented the general University budget Monday night, so he used a two-and-a-half hour session Tuesday morning to review the building budget and present the appropriation request for Lewis-Clark Normal School "based on the assumption that the normal school would continue to be operated by the University according to the instruction by the Board of Education and the intent of the legislature," Dr. Theophilus said.

Dr. Theophilus termed the night and morning sessions "very successful" and a step in the right direction. "We just didn't have them here long enough," he said.

Committee members also voiced that the session was helpful. Sen. Beal (R-Butte) said it was his first visit to the University campus and he wished he had another day to see at first-hand requested building items.

State Rep. Jenkin L. Palmer (R-Oneida), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, predicted that the tour "will make for a much healthier attitude between the institutions and the people who appropriate the money for them."

And Rep. T. F. Terrell (D-Bannock) added that "seeing is believing. The tour should result in more equitable appropriations for the institutions."

How much the University's share of the appropriations will be is still very debatable. Dr. Theophilus asked Monday night that the legislature appropriate \$13 million for the general University budget. The \$13 million is \$2 million more than the pre-legislative budget committee included in their recommendation. Also, \$97 million state budget which the pre-legislative budget committee recommended needed about \$7 million more revenues before it balanced.

Dr. Theophilus recommended that \$13,083,515, or a 33.8 per cent increase over the last two years, be appropriated for the general budget. He also outlined requests for agricultural research, general agricultural extension, special research, special agricultural extension and major building requirements. The total asked in five budgets came to about \$23 million dollars.

"We need that much to give the people of Idaho quality and quantity of education they desire," he said.

Tuesday morning Dr. Theophilus quickly outlined the budget for Lewis-Clark Normal and then asked deans and department heads of the colleges and departments concerned to present requests for building needs. Three of the building items — remodeling of the Science building, an Art and Architecture building, and a Dairy Science Center — were included high on the pre-

legislative budget committee's preferential list for construction of state buildings.

Requests also were made for a building for the College of Education, a building in Boise for all facets of University work, a general classroom building, new greenhouses and an addition on the Engineering building.

Dr. Theophilus asked, as he has for several years, for a new incinerator. "If Mr. Gagon (George Gagon, University engineer) can convince you of the need for the incinerator," he said, "I'll give him a raise. I've been asking for the incinerator for a number of years."

The legislators chuckled. They laughed harder when Gagon claimed that the present open pit dump encouraged a rat migration between the University dump and the city dump east of Moscow. The rats stop off at the graneries in town on their way and cause considerable damage.

"Why you can even see the rats downtown at night," he exclaimed.

The legislators were more serious when they questioned the need for the incinerator, and they indicated it would have some opposition. Rep. Terrell, for instance, said he couldn't understand why the structure would cost \$138,000 to build. "I can't see the legislature buying that," he said later.

They listened quietly while J. F. Weltzin, dean of the College of Education, asked for a new building which would include a demonstration school; while Walter H. Steffens, financial vice president, explained the need for a general classroom building and remodeling of the science building.

T. J. Prichard, acting dean of the College of Letters and Science, gave one of the best presentations. He asked for an Art and Architecture building. "I've been here for about 35 years," he said, "and in that time I've had my department (art and architecture) in nearly every attic on the campus." Prichard explained that students need room to put up their draft boards and display their work. He said the majority of his students stayed in the architecture profession and in the Idaho and Pacific Northwest area.

The legislators, literally straightened up when Prichard said it was not uncommon for architects to earn over \$30,000 per year. It is a "very respected" profession, capable of helping the per capita income in the state, he said. Prichard also emphasized that cost of training students in architecture is low when compared to other professions.

The legislators asked James Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture, to explain more about the Dairy Center and the greenhouses. The legislators seemed to see a need for both structures but wondered if they were to be put in the right places or would they have to be moved? The answer: No. They would be built according to the master University plan.

The legislators seemed to agree that the requested building projects were needed on campus. They didn't commit themselves as to where the budget monies should go but they admitted there wasn't enough money to fill every request for every state institution. Many institutions, maybe Idaho State, or State Hospital North or the Industrial School at St. Anthony, or the University of Idaho, won't receive monies requested.

Maybe the University will be one of the institutions which doesn't receive all it's asked, but the Monday-Tuesday session has helped insure the share the University will receive. The session has given University officials a chance to explain their needs on the home ground and the legislators an opportunity to see the needs first hand. We hope the committee comes again. — J. H.

CORRECTIONS

To the Time Schedule Spring Semester, 1962-63

IDAHO INSTITUTE OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

A School of Religion, adjacent to the University of Idaho
Campus Christian Center, 822 Elm Street, Moscow
Phone 2-1151

FACULTY:

Stanley W. Thomas, Director A.B.; S.T.B.; Ph.D.
Chad Bollek, Westminster Foundation Director A.B.; B.D.
Donald H. Lee, Lutheran Student Foundation Director A.B.; B.Th.
Mary Ann Lundy A.B.; B.D.

Time Schedule for Second Semester — 1962-63*

Rel. Ed. 1a	Introduction to Religion (2 credits)	Tuesday and Thursday, 5th Period
An introductory course in Western religious thought emphasizing the major religious ideas of our Western heritage. (Thomas)		
Rel. Ed. 4a	Introduction to the Bible (2 Credits)	Tuesday and Thursday, 5th Period
A study of the origin of the Bible, methods of biblical research and the factual material relating to the development of the Bible as we have it today. (Bollek)		
Rel. Ed. 33a	Courtship and Christian Ethics (2 credits)	Tuesday and Thursday, 4th Period
A study of Christian ethical viewpoints as they relate to dating, pre-engagement and courtship. (Thomas)		
Rel. Ed. 73a	World Religions (2 credits)	Tuesday and Thursday, 1st Period
A study and comparison of the great religions of the world with a view to understanding their similarities and differences. (Thomas)		
Rel. Ed. 75a	Early Christianity (2 credits)	Tuesday and Thursday, 1st Period
A study in church history concentrating upon the beginnings of the Christian movement and its early development. (Lee)		
Rel. Ed. 77a	Recent Christianity (1 credit)	Tuesday, 6th Period
A survey of resources available for the study of religion in the Twentieth Century, including bibliographic and audio-visual studies. (The Faculty)		
Rel. Ed. 83a	The Christian Home (2 credits)	Tuesday and Thursday, 8th Period
A course in courtship and marriage based upon the ideal of Christian love as applied to sex ethics, courtship and family living. Especially recommended for engaged or married students. (Thomas)		
Rel. Ed. 90a	Great Religious Leaders (1 credit)	Monday, 8th Period
A study of the life and thought of Martin Luther with emphasis on the historical setting. (Lee)		

*Enrollment should be on the regular university registration cards following the usual university procedures at no additional charge. All classes held at the Campus Christian Center, corner University and Elm.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1962-63

Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Friday, Jan. 25	Saturday, Jan. 26	Monday, Jan. 28	Tuesday, Jan. 29	Wednesday, Jan. 30	Thursday, Jan. 31	Friday, Feb. 1
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	MTWThF MTWThF MWF MW MF	MTWThF MTWThF MWF MW MF	Math. 1 Math. 2 Math. 11 Math. 12 Math. 51 Math. 52 Math. 101	3rd Period 4th Period MTWThF MTWThF MWF MW MF	4th Period 4th Period MTWThF MTWThF MWF MW MF	5th Period 5th Period MTWThF MTWThF MWF MW MF	6th Period 6th Period MTWThF MTWThF MWF MW MF
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	2nd Period TTH T Th	5th Period TTH T Th	3rd Period TTH T Th	6th Period TTH T Th	7th Period TTH T Th	4th Period TTH T Th	1st Period TTH T Th
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Fr. 1 Ger. 1 Span. 1 E. S. 103 E. S. 66	8th Period TTH T Th Eng. 1 Eng. 111 Eng. 115	7th Period MTWThF MTWThF MWF MW MF Pol. Sci. 1	8th Period MTWThF MTWThF MWF MW MF Hist. 9	Psych. 55	Chem. 3 Chem. 11 E. S. 102	For Conflicts In Examinations

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTH and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd Period TTH sequence.

Our Problem

We, the present and potential college population . . . have been counted. Will we now be measured and found wanting by the 1963 legislators?

There is serious speculation as to whether the coming legislature will make available the funds needed to keep schools apace with demands of an increasing college enrollment.

The crisis, it can be called that, would seem to stem from lack of confidence: in the men who have studied and actually lived with the problems of higher education, and therefore know best how to solve them; in the young men and women who would enroll in the schools; and in the future of a growing and going state.

There are numerous reasons why the public at large, already distressed by high taxes, is wary of expenditures for education. First of all, money must be appropriated ahead of performance, for long-range projects, whereas Americans often look for quick and obvious results.

Nevertheless, even the detractors of higher education or of youth must understand there are risks in leaving problems of education to chance and whatever the hand of fate cares to deal.

The future of half the country's people is literally being formed in classrooms at this time. This generation will one day have a world on its hands—a world saturated with science, political, and economic problems, and outer space and nuclear responsibilities. These problems unlike those of a century ago, cannot be solved by plowing up the

back 40 acres, planting more corn, and raising more hogs. To plunge into this complex world as unprepared adults is to add to the problems.

This fact, among others, should define clearly what a democratic nation must do; it must appropriate enough public money to make the most of its most valuable resource — the intelligence of its youth. In practice, this means putting a college education within the reach of the great number of average students — the average being of remarkably good quality in America.

But consider the American state of mind about education at the present time. Committees and administrators concerned with the serious task of making schools work must square themselves with others at every step and for every dollar. Not that this is bad — democracy is based on frankness and explanations. Nevertheless, this frequent haggling seems unreasonable in a country considered the richest civilization in the world.

We cannot conceive that education will not be even more critical in the future than it is now — that new classrooms will go begging for takers. If America is to compete and compare with other nations, it must take education off the defensive.

In this respect, half a loaf may not be enough.

—Reprinted from the "Portland State College Vanguard."

Top Stories Picked; Construction No. 1

The largest amount of construction on the University campus in the 65 years of the school's history ranked at the top news story of the semester in a pool by the Argonaut staff.

Over \$6 million worth of buildings are currently being built. The list includes a new science hall, an addition to the Student Union Building the Wallace Dormitory complex, University information center, and an addition to heating plant. Three more buildings have been tentatively approved by the pre-legislative budget committee. They are renovation of the old science building, a dairy science building, and an art and architecture building. Together they total an additional \$1.4 million.

Second ranking story was the

opening of the addition to the Student Union Building this month. ASUI, University Alumni secretary, the Argonaut, are all in new offices. A plush lounge and dipper are other highlights. The ballroom will open Feb. 15 with a show by Louis Armstrong.

New Buildings

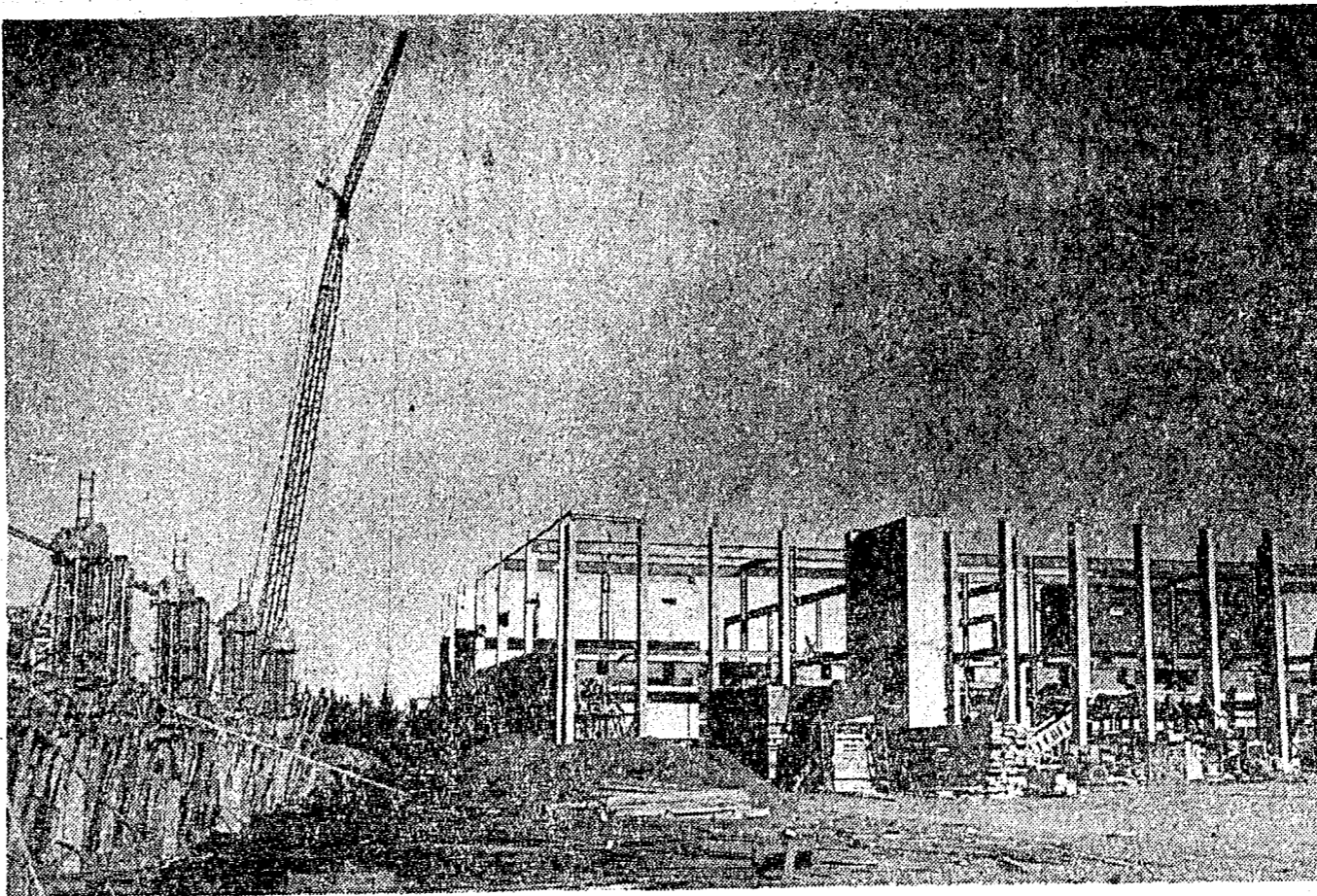
The approval of three buildings mentioned above by the pre-legislative budget committee ranked third in most important stories. They still have yet to be approved by the 1963 legislature.

"The Battle of the Budget" ranked fourth as University officials have attempted to convince the legislature of the need for what we have requested.

The pre-legislative budget committee, however, knocked \$2 million off of the University's original request. It is difficult to foresee what the legislature will do. Such events as a breakfast Tuesday with legislatures and student leaders, and weekends like the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce convention contributed fuel to the arguments.

Athletic Conference

The Board of Regents' approval of Idaho entering a six-school athletic conference ranked fifth. Interest has died somewhat in the league and details are still hobbled. Several schools have not given their approval yet, and several University alumni have protested the action.



COMPLEX RISING — A giant crane is shown as it lifts beams at the site of the Wallace Dormitory Complex, being constructed immediately west of Shoup Hall. The layout will eventually have four dormitories and a central cafeteria.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Finance Body

His general University budget showed an estimated increase of 638 students in the next two years; pushing the University enrollment over the 5,100 mark. Also included was an 11 per cent increase for teachers' salaries.

Rep. Terrell asked Dr. Theophilus if the in state and out-of-state tuition had reached its saturation point. Theophilus replied: "No."

State Sen. R. A. Hansen (R-Minidoka) presided over the Tuesday morning meeting. Included were the committee members personnel.

Dr. Theophilus presented the Lewis-Clark Normal School's budget on the assumption "that the Normal School would remain under University supervision according to the direction of the State Board of Education and the intent of the legislature."

The present art and architecture building was constructed in 1910. Since then it has been remodeled at the expense of the department. "But this building is not half large enough, we desperately need more space," he said.

J. E. Kraus, Dean of the College of Agriculture, also emphasized a need for the \$405,400 University of Idaho center at Boise that would centralize all the facets of the University's program in the state capital.

J. F. Weltzin, Dean of the College of Education, pointed out that requests for a new classroom building and a demonstration school were failing in priority requests. Weltzin said there was a need to centralize the teaching and advising facilities for the students to enhance the opportunity to provide adequate consultation.

The petition to remove all mention of the class officers from the ASUI constitution bringing to a head all the arguments as to the officers' merit ranked sixth. It has received the necessary number of signatures to place the issue before the voters this spring.

Seventh place went to the story of three class office candidates and two homecoming queen candidates being declared scholastically ineligible after beginning their respective campaigns for vote.

This is as a result of a 2.2 requirement for extra-curricular activities instituted last year. It has been tested several times.

Class Elections

The class office elections with CUP winning three presidencies and United winning nine of the 16 offices ranked eighth on the list.

There is a possibility that this is the last class election that will be held. (See sixth place story).

Building Requests

He then turned to his administrative staff who presented the building requests. The University asked for a ten-point building program: Renovation of the present Science building to accommodate biological sciences when the new science building is completed, \$378,000; a new art and architecture building, \$500,000; a new dairy science center, \$503,000; a new university center in Boise, \$405,000; a new green house on the Moscow campus, \$155,000; a central classroom building, \$8,954,000; a College of Education building with a demonstration school, \$300,000; an incinerator, \$138,500; and an addition to Kirtley Engineering laboratory, \$470,000.

The science building remodeling project received top priority, followed by the art and architecture building. The two items and the Dairy Science center also were included on the pre-legislative committee's proposed budget.

T. J. Prichard, acting Dean of the College of Letters and Science, emphasized the need for increased facilities for art and architecture.

In the College of Engineering Dean Janssen pointed out that present facilities were available in 1948 accommodate to 500 students and that the College has 800 students now.

The legislators left by air at 11 a.m. to tour institutions from Idaho Falls to Caldwell before returning to Boise.

Home Ec Majors To Televis Show

"Let's Shape Up," a program designed to inform students about sensible dieting and exercising for college students, will be presented on KUID-TV, channel 7, at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Joyce Staley, Sue Wiley and Suzi Austin, home economics students, will present the program.

Basic diets and how to alter them to fit individual needs; maintaining, gaining or losing weight; and exercises will be the major part of the program. The psychological aspects of dieting and the effect of fad diets will also be presented.

University President D. R. Theophilus and University Alumni Association President Larry Mills approval of the inevitable name change of Idaho State College to Idaho State University ranked ninth. They emphasized that they approve a change in the name only, and not status.

The plans for the University to enter a team on the General Electric College Bowl program this spring rounds out the top ten stories. The final team is still in the process of being picked from a final list of 12 candidates.

Included In Gift

Siegfried B. Rolland, associate professor of social science and history and chairman of the archives committee, said other items of note in the bank gift include 139 bound volumes of complete bank records from its founding in 1892 to 1938; two boxes of letters, including a number from the Pinkerton Detective Agency relative to payment for their investigation and solution of the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, and a letter from J. E. Tourtellotte, Boise, architect of the University Administrative building.

Rolland said Harry McLeod of Wallace donated early copies of the Wallace Free Press and the Coeur d'Alene Miner covering management-labor problems in the mining industry of the 1890's.

The notes and scrapbooks of Dr. C. J. Brosnan on University history and J. W. Brigham, who helped establish the institution were put in the archives.

A Ton and A Half

A ton and a half of Empire Copper Mine records from Mackay were presented. They provide a history of mining transactions through 50 years.

As legend goes, verified by the Kellogg deeds in the archives, the extraordinary discovery of the richest lead ore belt in the nation started in 1885 when prospectors Kellogg, Phil O'Rourke and Con Sullivan were grubstaked by John L. Cooper and Origen O. Peck.

Among the supplies provided

University Archives Receive History Of Idaho Mining; Written By Kellogg

Collected history of north Idaho mining and the University of Idaho was given a boost with recent gifts to the University archives.

Deeds written by Noah Kellogg in 1886 granting one-quarter interest in a \$4 million lead-zinc claim (what is now the famed Bunker Hill and Sullivan lead-zinc mines) to two north Idaho store owners culminate one of the most unusual ore finds in history.

The deeds were presented to the University archives and history committee by E. M. Flohr, president of the First National Bank of Wallace.

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discovered that their talented donkey was in the midst of a fantastically rich lead-zinc belt.

Where the donkey planted his feet rose the Bunker Hill mine, largest lead mine in the United States. The galena on the opposite slope was soon known as the Sullivan mine. The discoverer was labeled by local residents as "the \$4 million jackass."

No Ordinary Jackass

This donkey was no ordinary jackass as Kellogg soon discovered. He had a reputation as one of the best and spunkiest animals ever to carry a pack.

One night the extraordinary little jack strayed from camp. Kellogg, Sullivan and O'Rourke set out the next morning, tracking him for hours through the timber and thick undergrowth. They finally trailed the animal into a valley, and, with mixed feeling of anger and relief, found the unpaid-for jackass.

It stood as if bewitched, ears attentively forward and feet firmly planted on a pile of rock. He did not shy when approached, but remained motionless, staring at a streak of galena reflecting the sun from the opposite bank.

Prospectors Discovered

The weary prospectors soon

discovered that their talented donkey was in the midst of a fantastically rich lead-zinc belt.

Where the donkey planted his feet rose the Bunker Hill mine, largest lead mine in the United States. The galena on the opposite slope was soon known as the Sullivan mine. The discoverer was labeled by local residents as "the \$4 million jackass."

PROF TO COLORADO

Dr. P. K. Freeman, associate professor of chemistry, will go to Denver, Colo., Feb. 7-8 at the request of the National Science Foundation to serve on a panel evaluating requests from universities for matching federal funds to cover the purchase of new instructional equipment for undergraduate science programs.

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Hours: Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 5:00 (closed noons)
Open All Day Saturday

Industrial Arts Workshop Will Feature Dr. Kavanaugh

Dr. William A. Kavanaugh, associate professor of industrial education at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, will serve as visiting associate professor for the 1963 University of Idaho summer school industrial arts workshop.

The nationally recognized educator in industrial arts electricity - electronics will conduct a workshop in the basics of his field from July 22 to Aug. 2. Dr. William A. Biggam, associate professor and chairman of industrial arts, announced today.

"The summer school workshop will provide instructors with a knowledge of electricity theory and shop practice," said Dr. Biggam. "Emphasis will be placed upon methods of teaching, preparation of instructional material and selection of pupil experiences necessary to achieve the objectives of an introductory course in electricity - electronics at the junior high school level."

For the past five years Dr.

Kavanaugh has been educational consultant for the Crow division of the Universal Scientific Company.

He was largely responsible for pioneering and promoting instructional kits for teaching electricity-electronics in industrial arts shops and physics classes. He holds the Master of Science and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Kavanaugh has been a frequent contributor to professional journals in industrial education. His teaching career includes a number of years in secondary schools, the armed services and industry. He has served as visiting professor for summer school classes and workshops at the University of Washington, Washington State University, Iowa State University, and State Teachers College of Iowa.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

SIGNA PHI NOTHING
"SOUTHERS 'TIL DEATH"

AS CHAIRMAN OF OUR HIGHER ACADEMIC STANDARDS COMMITTEE, I CONCLUDE THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY WE CAN RAISE THE HOUSE GRADE AVERAGE — CHEAT.

Here's help for Student Researchers

The expanded Library and Research Department at the WWP is now open to area students. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Here you'll find a wealth of historical and current material on the electrical and natural gas industries plus information on other industries of the Northwest, current events, and government.

Reddy Kilowatt invites you to call, write or visit for more information.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JIM JOHNSON

Jim Johnson (B.S., 1957) was recently appointed District Construction Superintendent in Pacific Telephone's Central District, Los Angeles.

Jim and his team of 157 people handle an expenditure of \$250,000 per month in new outside plant facilities required for telephone growth in Los Angeles.

In his five years with Pacific Telephone, Jim has capably handled many different supervisory assignments. His latest

carries the most responsibility, but he once managed a larger group when he was Assistant Traffic Superintendent in charge of three large Long Distance offices employing 476 operators!

Jim Johnson and the other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Students State Opinions Of Class Officer Petition

By MARK BROWN
Argonaut Staff Writer

Argument for and against removing class officers from the ASUI constitution were advanced by 13 students yesterday.

Bob Hahn, election board chairman, started the most recent class officer controversy Nov. 13 when he started a petition to have any mention of class officers removed from the ASUI constitution.

The latest development in the issue is the securing of over 456 signatures on the petition, the required number to have the proposal included on the ballot for the ASUI election March 17.

Reasons other than the obvious one of doing away with class officers have been advanced for circulating and signing the petition. One motive is to stimulate the class officers to finding a real reason why their posts should exist. Movement in this direction was begun last week by a committee formed by the junior class.

Another of the reasons is stated as an attempt to get the student body to do a little thinking among themselves as to whether or not class officers are needed to perform the limited functions, usually undertaken by the four classes.

Expense is one factor to be considered in the sentiment of arguments. Cliff Dobler, assistant professor of political science, said that while he was not completely familiar with the issues involved, he did not know if the positions were enough of a job to justify having officers.

"The question to decide," he said, "is whether the honor that the elected official receives is worth the couple of hundred dollars it costs to elect officers."

Even acceptance of the petition at the polls this spring could not definitely eliminate class officers. It is possible that the ASUI Exec Board could reinstate the offices without a constitutional basis. However, it is very unlikely the board would go against public opinion in the matter.

Of the 13 students who expressed their opinions, seven were in favor of the petition and six were opposed.

Judy Hutchinson thought the student body should get rid of class officers.

"They take too much time for too little actual duties," she said.

"I believe a chairman or chairman in charge of the class' activities would be a better proposition. The chairmen could be

"I definitely think the officers should be replaced by a committee," he said. "They do not have enough work to do to justify holding an election, which on the basis of the flimsy platforms they 'run on, turns out to be a popularity contest."

Donne Schedler expressed the opinion that class officers held a sort of symbolism of their respective classes.

"I like class officers as a form of symbolism, but don't like to see them as just a symbol without any background of duties and authority," she said. "I wouldn't be in favor of abolishing the offices, but I would like to see them revamped."

Wally Lewis is one who opposes the officers.

"I would like to see them eliminated because I can't see anything that they do," he said. "I will vote for the petition, but I'm afraid that it will not pass in the election."

Kathy Wood said that the officers should be kept on a provisional basis.

"I think they should be kept provided the campaigning is cut by about three-fourths," she said.

"I believe the officers hold the classes together. I imagine that the petition will pass in the election, but I wouldn't vote for it. If it passes, I think the students will be sorry afterwards."

Frank Vosika felt that the officers could be eliminated.

"I think they should be done away with and replaced by a chairman for each class appointed by Exec Board," he said.

Randy Benson said that jobs could be found for class officers if needed.

"I think they could be provided with something to do, all right," he said. "Besides it is good experience for a person to run an administrative job. As to whether or not the petition will pass on the election, I consider it a toss-up."

Mike Green said he would be for the petition to eliminate the officers.

"They don't have very much to do," he said. "I think the petition might have a chance to be passed."

YMCA INTENDED
The "U" Hut, completed in February, 1919, was intended to be a YMCA.

Foundation President George E. Eccles said, "It has been most gratifying to trustees of the foundation to observe the high character and leadership of the young people who have been scholarship recipients through ten years. With this caliber of young manhood we

the shuttered windows seems to given to the University of Idaho by the First Security Foundation in commemoration of its 10th anniversary.

First Security Foundation distributed a total of \$15,200 in scholarships and special grants to 14 Idaho and Utah universities and colleges, as well as to 4-H and Future Farmer clubs in the area.

The grant to the University of Idaho included \$1,000 in scholarships and \$200 in library grants.

Other schools receiving the 1963 foundation contribution included Boise Junior College, Ricks College, Idaho College, Northwest Nazarene College, College of Idaho, Lewis-Clark Normal School, Westminster College, Snow College and College of Southern Utah.

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feel this area's industrial and business potential for the future will be enhanced."

Scholarship winners are selected by the school scholarship committee, the head of the College of Business Administration and a representative of the foundation.

di's "Four Seasons" by the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra and Haydn's "The Clock" symphony by the Vienna State Opera; 9:55, news; 10, sign-off.

Thursday: 6, Easy Listening; 6:45, news and sports; 7, Alan Watts; 7:30, Jazz Unlimited; 8, Russian Profiles, the Mysterious Nestor; the monk Nestor, author of the best source of 11th through 12th century Russian life; 8:15, World of Poetry, Dylan Thomas read by Richard Burton; 8:30, en's Symphony No. 1 by the Toscanini-NBC Symphony; 9:55, news; 10, sign-off.

Friday: 6, Easy Listening; 6:45, news and sports; 7, Something of Interest, Haiku poetry explanation, with reading by Alan Watts and Sumire Hasegawa Jacobs; 7:30, Music from Idaho; 8, Rawhide; 8:15, University News; 8:30, Radio Theater, Dylan Thomas' radio play "Under Milk Wood" with Richard Burton and cast; 9:55, news; 10, sign-off.

In the process of getting the bit out, the driller ruined some equipment, he said. The ruined equipment has been taken to Walla Walla to be rebuilt, and it will be a week before drilling can be resumed.

The well will be drilled to a depth of 1300 feet, he said.

It is being drilled near the University sheep barn about a half mile north of Pullman Rd.

The Charles Jungman Drilling Co., Walla Walla, is contracted to drill the well.

—ADVERTISING—



NEW SWITCHBOARD — Wilma Allen, chief University telephone operator, operates the University's switchboard in the newly opened Plant Security Building. The structure also houses the campus police force and an information booth.

Weed Battle To Be Fought In Ag Course

Men on the front line of Idaho's battle against weeds will load their weapons for the 1963 campaign at a weeks' course on the University of Idaho campus, beginning Jan. 28.

R E Higgins, Boise, extension agronomist and secretary of the Idaho Noxious Weed Control Association, said the program will include anatomy of weeds, biology of crop plants, efficiency of old and new chemicals and plant diseases. County weed supervisors will study basic and advanced methods of dealing with major and minor plant pests.

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First Security Foundation Donates Money To Idaho

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—ADVERTISING—

Religion In Life Conference Speakers Scheduled For Feb.

Three guest speakers have accepted invitations to attend the 1963 Religion In Life Conference at the University Feb. 25-27.

The Rev. Joe Matthews, Methodist minister from Evanston, Illinois, Father Louis H. St. Marie, teacher of history and philosophy of art at Gonzaga University and the Rev. Don Lee, new campus Lutheran minister, will be present at the conference.

"Religion and the Arts" will be the theme of this year's conference. Convocation will be held Feb. 25. This year coffee hours will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. instead of holding seminars earlier in the afternoon as was done last year.

Committee members working on the conference are Ron Rock and Karen Miles, co-chairmen; Ann Ingebrigtson, secretary-treasurer; Pat Gentry, organized houses; Peggy Johnson, hospitality; Lynn Holmes, luncheons and Sharon Lancaster, programs.

Other committee members include: Idona Kellogg, publicity; Roland Smith, faculty; Mike Fuller, displays; Jack Cover, convocations; Julie Strickling, discussions; and the Rev. Harold Fleharty, advisor.

Farm Exchange Delegate Idaho's Norma Simpson New

Strange places seem foreboding, at least at first, according to Norma Simpson, Idaho's International Farm Youth Exchange delegate in Peru. In a report from Peru, Miss Simpson said that her first impression of Moquegua, a small village, was gloomy when she arrived at night.

Here is her description: "Moquegua was at first to me a town of adobe drabness and lurking shadows. Not even when the lights came on all over town did the shuttered windows seem to change. The glare of the truck lights herded the villagers into their doorways, away from view. The custom of blinking headlights at each blind corner seemed to me like the dart-

ing of a hawk for its prey. Only I was the prey, and the narrow winding streets were my trap."

With the coming of dawn, however, Norma's feelings changed. "The clatter of burro shoes was my alarm clock. Ti Phong, the dog, greeted me by licking my hand and hammering his tail on the floor. I arose, opened the door and stepped to the balcony. Que panorama! What a view! The radiant green basin, nestled in dry mountains sculptured by wind and earthquakes make me sigh with relief. This was no cage, no trap, but my new home.

"Children in school uniforms dotted the streets, and merchants, swinging open shutters, were revealing their wares. From my balcony I watched the town awaken. Hesitantly, I proceeded down narrow stairs, through the fuchsia flowers of bougainvillea, to be greeted by members of my new 'foster family'."

As the time came to move to another area in Peru, Miss Simpson's first gloomy impressions had changed even more.

—ADVERTISING—

Adds Course; Credit Change

One new course and two changes mark the spring semester time schedule of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education.

For the first time a course is to be offered under the title: Rel. Ed. 90—"Great Religious Leaders," a one-credit seminar-type course which is designed to treat one religious leader each semester.

The life of Martin Luther will be studied this semester.

Two additional changes include a change in credits and a change in schedule. Rel. Ed. 77—"Recent Christianity," will be offered as a one credit rather than a two-credit course. Rel. Ed. 44—"Introduction to the Bible," will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday 5th period rather than 4th period as listed in the fall schedule.

Further information on course offerings for the spring semester can be secured by calling TU 2-1151.

Proposed University Well Clears After Four Months

Well No. 3, the University's proposed water well, which has been plugged by a lost drilling bit for over almost four months, has been cleared.

James A. Parker, University staff engineer, reported that a 20-inch bit which had plugged the

well at the 569-foot level since Sept. 27, was removed Monday.

The bit was pulled to the surface after the driller used dynamite to break it free from a cave-in, he said.

In the process of getting the bit out, the driller ruined some equipment, he said. The ruined equipment has been taken to Walla Walla to be rebuilt, and it will be a week before drilling can be resumed.

The well will be drilled to a depth of 1300 feet, he said.

It is being drilled near the University sheep barn about a half mile north of Pullman Rd.

The Charles Jungman Drilling Co., Walla Walla, is contracted to drill the well.

—ADVERTISING—

—ADVERTISING—

—ADVERTISING—

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Many Houses Pick, Install New Heads

House elections and installations of officers were held in a majority of the living groups this past week. A few house dances and banquets were also held to terminate the semester's social events.

DELTA SIGS EXCHANGE
An all-house exchange was held with the Alpha Phi's Jan. 10. Following dinner, the Delta Sigs escorted the Alpha Phis to the dipper for dancing and refreshments.

Plans are being made for the annual Sailor's Ball to be held Feb. 9.

Sunday dinner guests included brother Terry Stigle and his wife, and past Dream Girl Carol McCrea.

SIGMA CHS HOLD DANCE
"Bacchonalia" was the theme of the annual upper classmen's dance last Friday night at the Sigma Chi house. Roman costumes were worn to adhere with the theme and Idora Lee Moore was awarded a prize for the best costume.

Stu Barkley, Mike Glen, Karl Von Tegen, Tom Walton, Larry Vann and Fred Freeman were tubbed recently by the pledges. Recent dinner guests have been Joanne Fairman, Joe Dobson, Bob Molyneux and Larry Hoskins.

FARMHOUSE ELECTS
During elections Monday evening the following officers were elected: John Walradt, president; Jay Ney, vice president; Dave Lohr, recording secretary; Mike Madden, treasurer; Jim Johnston, house manager; Dave Walters, social chairman; and Jim Fields, corresponding secretary.

John McMullen, botany professor, was elected to a three-year term as faculty advisor.

Recently initiated into Farmhouse were Don Kress, Terrell Hill, Lloyd Eakin and Robert Haynes.

NANCY YOUNT PRESIDENT
Nancy Yount was recently elected Gamma Phi president. Other officers chosen are Karen Fisher, social chairman; Phyllis Harris, pledge trainer; Marlene Finney, standards chairman; Barbara Collins, scholarship chairman; Claudia Rockwell, treasurer; Carol Earp, house manager; Susan Nelson, recording secretary; and Jan Wendler, corresponding secretary.

THETAS ENTERTAIN
Dr. Herson Snider, College of Education, and his wife were dinner guests Wednesday. After dinner Dr. Snider gave a short talk on the approaching final exams.

Recent dinner guests have included President and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus; Dean and Mrs. Charles Decker; Dean Marjorie Neely; Doug Sales and Don Fry.

DELTA SIGS HOLD "ODD BALL" DANCE
Deltas held their annual "Odd Ball Dance" before settling down to pre-final studies Saturday night. Entertainment and music was provided by "The Emotions" from Spokane.

Doug Beito, national Delt field secretary, visited the house recently.

SAEs SERENADE
SAEs serenaded Monday night at the Alpha Phi house in honor of the engagement of Bob Rice and Sandy Givens and at the Kappa House to announce the engagement of Jack Geisler and Jan Rieman.

Officers elected Monday night were Steve Buroker, president; Bill Cornell, vice president; Tony Wolff, recorder; Don Murray, warden; Roy Bentson, correspondent; Joe Hurst, chronicler; Tom Carney, herald; Larry Rasmussen, chaplain; Ron Raffensberger, assistant treasurer; Stan Ayers, house manager; Bill Joa, Dick Reed, Stan Ayers, Derald

Hurlbert and Terry Henson, executive board.
Little Sisters of Minerva also held recent elections and announced the following officers: Willie Anderson, president; Carol Rigsby, vice president; Patsy Wellington, recording secretary; Doris Hatfield, corresponding secretary; Caryn Snyder, treasurer; and Carol Wills, historian.

Larry Strohmeyer was formally pledged Wednesday night.

PHI DELTS HOLD FIRESIDE
A fireside was held at the chapter house Friday night. Mrs. Coffee, housemother, and Mrs. Wilkinson were chaperones.

Thursday night Phi Deltas serenaded Susan Duffy, Hays, in honor of her pinning to Walt Palmer, and Pat Wellington, Gamma Phi, in honor of her pinning to Bruce Greene.

Joe Blackwell was tubbed Saturday morning in honor of his pinning to Pat Brim.
Skip French was elected president during house elections Monday evening. Other officers are: Denny Abrams, vice president; Dave Bell, secretary; Brad Rice, treasurer; Joe Holst, assistant treasurer; Jerry Pressey, warden; John Wall, historian; Patrick Muldoon, alumni secretary; Buzz McCabe, chaplain; Doran Parkins, song leader; Kris Walles, librarian; Bob Reese, rush chairman; Walt Palmer, house manager; Bob Blower, social chairman; Bob Reese, social trainer; Dave Bell, assistant pledge trainer; Gary Green, scholarship chairman; Larry Nye, I.F.C. representative; Brad Rice, intramural manager; and Patrick Muldoon, Greek caucus representative.

PHI TAUS ENTERTAIN DINNER GUESTS
Recent dinner guests have been Alvin Mong, Joyce Arthur, Marilyn Resy, Mickey Pierce, Marilyn Fluharty and Lindagail Snyder.

Elections at the house last Monday selected Paul Henden, president; Hall Fobes, vice president; Joe Robinson, treasurer; and Andy Ganson, secretary.

TKES HOLD BANQUET
TKes held their 26th annual Founder's Day banquet with the TK chapter from Washington State University Sunday. The banquet has been held since 1937 when both chapters were jointly installed.

Oliver Espe, U. of I. graduate and member of the board of control of the Idaho chapter spoke on the Declaration of Principles of the Fraternity's Founders.

After dinner, the Idaho chapter took their guests on a tour of their new chapter house.

Rescheduling Of Three Tests Not Permitted

Three finals scheduled for one day will not be termed a conflict this semester. This means that students will not have the opportunity to reschedule their third final for a later date, according to Dean H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president.

This decision was made by the interim-committee at a meeting before Christmas, Steffens said.

The basis for this decision was that in order to schedule all the classes that requested group exams, involving more than one class, not enough time would be left to schedule conflicts, Steffens said.

The Department of Agriculture established its Section of Seed and Plant Introduction in 1897.

Recently pledged were Donald Hartman and Larry Peterson. Formal pledging ceremonies were held Wednesday for Robert Konkol, John Soderling and Robert Vannoy.

UPHAM SETS UP

A tutoring service has been set up by the upper classmen to assist any freshmen who wish assistance.

Newly elected officers are Bob Haley, president; Rick Beebe, vice president; Gary Hewett, secretary; Burt Hendricks, treasurer; Cecil Patterson, sergeant-at-arms; Arlen Marley, social chairman; and Dean Haagenson, intramural chairman.

FORNEY ELECTS OFFICERS: GIRLS OF THE MONTH

Karen Schrubl, Laura Duffy and Darlene Dougherty were chosen Girls of the Month for their work on the Winter Dinner Dance.

coming year are Jo Merrill, president; Roan Spence, vice president; Karen Whiteley, secretary; Bonnie Rude, social chairman; Chris Hunt, assistant social chairman; Mary Mason, culture chairman; Jeannie Walzer, scholarship chairman; Judy Sinclair, song leader; Judy Benscoter, assistant song leader; Sharon Hopper, activities chairman; Virginia Nelson, historian; Rebecca Strohl, reporter; Cathy Zalomsky, CUP representative; Kris Purdy, RHC alternate.

McCONNELL INSTALLS OFFICERS

Pat Brim was installed president of McConnell by JoAnn Kenfield, outgoing president, at a candlelight ceremony Wednesday evening. Other officers installed were Arlette Griffith, vice president; Janet Weber, secretary; Bobi Smith, treasurer; Sheri Bruce, social chairman; Lana Langdon, reporter; Carol Bobo, historian; and Betsy Morken, song leader.

The newly elected officers will head the new Wallace dorm next fall.

The new officers were the first and last complete set of officers for McConnell Hall as a girls dormitory.



TOP SPEAKERS — Robert Robideaux (right) won a \$10 gift certificate for placing first in a speech contest among Speech 51 students Wednesday evening. Donald Bott (center) finished in second place and Linda Featherstone was third.

Speech Tourney Winners Selected In Final Round Wed.; Prizes Given

Winners of the Speech 51 intra-course speech tournament were selected during the final round of the tournament Wednesday night.

Two hundred speech students witnessed the presentation of \$10, \$5, and \$2.50 gift certificates, donated by David's Department Store, to the winners. Robert Robideaux received the first place certificate, Don Bott, second, and Linda Featherstone, third.

Robideaux, a sophomore business major, spoke about St. Joseph's Children's Home, which, though originally founded to care for Indian children, now has other children as well.

He said that seven Catholic sisters care for 67 children, of whom all but two are from broken homes, rather than being orphans.

Few Jobs In Idaho
Bott, a senior mechanical engineer, discussed the lack of

job opportunities in Idaho. He used California, Florida and Georgia as examples of states which have increased job opportunities through a program of "selling" the states' opportunities for industry.

The "Silent Generation" was the topic of Miss Featherstone, a sophomore education major. She emphasized that too many of our generation are afraid to speak out, regardless of their qualifications or preparation on a topic, for fear of being called fanatics or radicals.

"As long as we have studied, we have gained the right to speak. If you have a logical opinion, express it," she concluded.

Others In Tourney
The other three speakers in the final round of the contest were Joseph Gough, Kent Bailey and Craig McPhee.

Gough, a senior education major, spoke on "Stagnation and Taxation." He stressed the need for an immediate tax cut.

Bailey, a junior mechanical engineering student, stated that

"Our only hope in preventing a nuclear war and in preserving our present way of life is to be ready to fight."

McPhee, a sophomore business major, listed surplus as our major agricultural problem. Surplus, he said, has been caused by increased mechanization, farmer dedication to full production and having too many persons engaged in agriculture.

Dr. Whitehead expressed the hope that there would be another speech contest of this nature this spring.

RUSH DEADLINE SET

Men wishing to participate in second semester fraternity rush should sign in Office of Student Affairs before Feb. 4. Inter-Fraternity Council publicity chairman Bob Mooney reported yesterday.

PERMITS NOW AVAILABLE
Permits to Register for second semester are available at the Registrar's Office now, F. L. O'Neill, registrar, announced.

Rings 'N Things

MARRIAGES

SIEVERT - MULLEN
Jean Farley blew out the candle at a fireside recently to announce the marriage of Karla Sievert, former Gamma Phi, to Jim Mullen, former ASUI president.

ENGAGEMENTS

NEWTON - BERGEMANN
Genie Newton, Kappa, announced her engagement to Fred Bergemann, Delta, at a dinner party given in their honor this Christmas vacation.

MEWUER - BRITTON

Sharon Stroschein announced the engagement of Carol Meurer to Bob Britton, Sigma Nu, at the Tri Delta house recently. Following the announcement, Tri Deltas traveled to the Sigma Nu house to view the tubbing in honor of the event.

PINNINGS

FULCHER - REED
"For You With Love" was read as a white candle adorned with yellow rosebuds was passed among the Kappas Saturday night. Alice Fulcher blew out the candle to announce her engagement to Dick Reed, SAE. A September wedding is planned.

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Church News

Smorgasbord, Speakers Headline Church Activities

A smorgasbord and several speakers will headline this weekend's church activities.

CANTERBURY CLUB
The second in a series of lectures on the history of the Episcopal church will be given at the Sunday evening meeting of Canterbury. Preceded by evening prayer at 5 and dinner at 5:15, the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Davis on "The Rise of the Pappacy."

Canterbury services will continue through final week. Every Friday night there is an open house at the home of the Rev. Lee W. Davis, 612 Elm, at 8 p.m.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Officers elected at a recent meeting of the Catholic Student Association are Tom Schotzko, president; Rick Malahowski, vice president; Shirley Seubert, secretary; and Kathy Koskella, treasurer.

UNITARIAN

George Marra of the Washington State University Division of Industrial Research will present a talk entitled "The Two Technologies and the Scientific Culture," at the Sunday morning meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship. The meeting will be held at 10:30 in Fellowship Hall at the corner of Oak and Ruby Streets in Pullman, Washington.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
Father Urban Schmidt will lead a discussion on Roman Catholicism at the Sunday evening meeting of Westminster. The meeting will be at 5:30 in the Campus Christian Center.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The foreign students of the University of Idaho will be the special guests of the Lutheran Student Association at their annual smorgasbord, 5 p.m., Sunday. The smorgasbord, provided by the women of the church, will be held at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Rides will be provided to the church at 4:45 at the entrance to the new addition of the Student Union Building.

The Lutheran Diner's Society meets today noon in the Campus Christian Center. A tape recording entitled, "The Role of the Laity," by Rev. Gerard P. Weber will be played.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Dr. Stanley Thomas, director of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education, will speak on "World Religions," at the Sunday evening meeting of Wesley. The meeting will be at 5 in the Campus Christian Center.

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Across From The Fire Station

Band, Choir Concert Sun.

The University band and brass choir will make their first 1963 concert appearance at 4 p.m. Sunday in the University auditorium.

Professor Hall Macklin, head of the music department, said the band members would appear for the first time in their new formal concert dress.

The brass choir is a new group this year in its first public concert. Phillip Coffman, assistant conductor, will direct the ensemble.

Coffman's brass choir will begin the Sunday program with music from the 16th and 17th centuries by Schein and Locke, followed by "Prelude and Fugue" by King and "Gettysburg" by Uber.

Variety of Music

The Concert Band, under the direction of Warren Bells, will continue the program with a wide variety of music. A European march, "French National Deffle" by Turlet and Darius, will lead the concert band portion of the program.

Milhaud's adaption of "Overture and Allegro from 'La Sultane'" by Couperin will lead to a contemporary work, "Divertimento for Band," by American composer Vincent Perichetti.

A fantasy of selections from the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni provides a lyric interlude.

Feature Work of concert

Feature work of the concert will be the ballet music from "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" by Richard Rodgers. Travers Huff, a sophomore music major, will be featured in this arrangement for piano and band by Phillip Lang.

The 75-piece concert band closes the program with "Finlandia" by Jan Sibelius and a march entitled "Thunder and Blazes" by Fucik.

No admission will be charged.

Dealers Hold Meeting Here

Liquid fertilizer dealers of the Northwest will meet at the University of Idaho Monday and Tuesday and Feb. 5-6 for financial management conferences.

Raymond K. Kooi, director of the co-sponsoring division of adult education, said today that the two conferences will employ the case method of solving business problems with ample time for dealers to analyze the cases presented.

Sponsors are the Division of Adult Education, College of Business Administration, and liquid fertilizer dealers of the Northwest.

Effect of Tax Code

The first conference will cover the general concept of the profit motive and how profits affect society, said Kooi. A session will be devoted entirely to the impact upon the fertilizer industry of recent changes in the Internal Revenue Code. Other subjects to be covered in the January meeting are "accounts receivable" and "inventories."

The role of the accountant in business will be discussed in the second conference. Other topics include a study of financial problems involved in equipment. A session covering general financial data, and discussions of various financial and operating ratios and percentages.

READ THE WANT ADS!



1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.



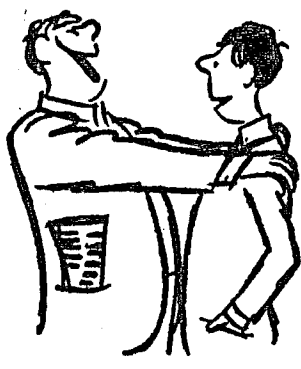
3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhead from an Elk.



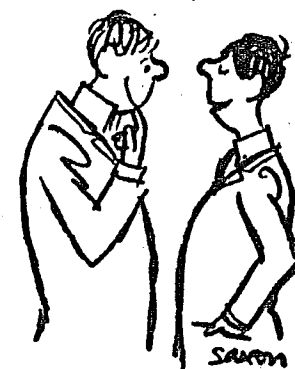
4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.



6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y.
See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Judge Rules U-I Contract Change Made

Third District Judge J. Ray Durtschi said Tuesday that he will order Idaho Public Works Commissioner Arthur Warren to make further inquiries into, and a new award of, a heating plant remodeling contract at the University.

The order will not be issued until attorneys in the case of Bumstead-Woolford vs. Warren and others have drawn up findings of fact and conclusions in the case. The documents must be submitted within ten days.

Durtschi said the ward of the \$242,000 contract to the Bingham Mechanical and Metal Products Co., Idaho Falls, was "arbitrary and capricious" on Warren's part because Warren had not "inquired into all the factors that would determine the lowest responsible bidder."

Durtschi ruled that Warren had therefore not properly exercised his discretion.

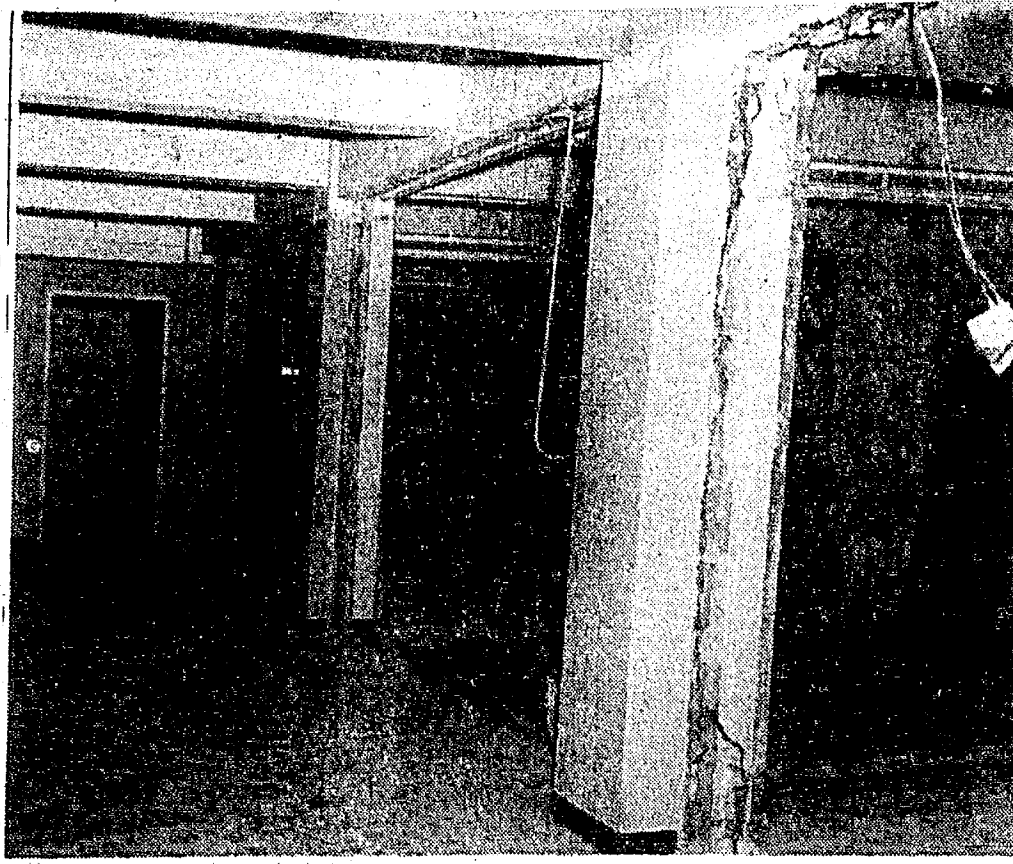
This concludes the case unless one party appeals. Any of the three parties may appeal since none of them got all they asked.

Warren and other Idaho officials were co-defendants with the Bingham firm. They contended that the award was properly made. Bumstead-Woolford Co., Seattle, had petitioned the court to order the contract awarded to it as the lowest bidder.

Hears Talks

Problems facing new second lieutenants was the topic of three Army Lieutenants at a meeting of the Association of the United States Army Wednesday.

The three first lieutenants, Goff, an Idaho graduate, Erdlebrock, from Washington State, and Egan, a West Point graduate, discussed problems ranging from finances to choices of training for the ROTC graduate.



NOT MUCH THERE — What used to be divided into the Student Union Building offices of the ASUI general manager and secretaries, activities chairman, student body president and the Argonaut, became one huge, empty room this week. Workmen began tearing out walls separating the former offices as the first step in renovating the old portion of the SUB.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT State Board

would be lost if the school was transferred to a private party.

Conflicting Ideas

The joint appropriations committee, which toured LCNS Monday before coming to the University, were given conflicting ideas from LCNS and University administrative personnel.

Dr. Caldwell presented a plan for expanding the two-year school into a four-year liberal arts teacher's college. Caldwell recommended a 1963-65 appropriation of \$1,102,360 for the school to be called the Gem State College which would be separated from the University.

He estimated the first year enrollment as 570, which would jump to 745 the second. The cost per student would be less

than at either the University or ISC, Caldwell told the legislators.

Not mentioned in his Gem State College plan was a suggestion for a program in nursing education.

When University President D. R. Theophilus presented the LCNS budget Tuesday in Moscow, he did not mention Caldwell's suggestion for a four-year liberal arts school.

He asked for a \$617,000 appropriation for the two-year school, an increase of \$136,350 or 28.3 per cent over the current appropriation of \$480,660.

Theophilus estimated that the enrollment would increase to 375 next year and 440 the following year. Included in the budget request was the appointment of five new instructors and a mechanic for the Lewiston plant.

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, University academic vice president, said he had made an exhaustive study of nursing programs and briefly explained the three plans to the legislators.

The first plan is to offer only instruction to nursing students as part of their hospital training program.

The second plan, similar to the one at Boise Junior College, would place the school in charge of the training under contract with a hospital. In this plan the student gets a two-year liberal college education along with the nursing training.

The third plan, a four year program, would provide the graduate with a bachelor of science degree and qualifications to become a registered nurse. This type of program would have to be of a high enough caliber to receive accreditation by the National League of Nursing, Steffens said.

LIVING GROUP BOXES

Living group boxes, once located in the Student Union Building lounge, are now in the Organization Room between the General Manager's offices and the ASUI office, Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, assistant to the general manager, said yesterday.

Plant Security Building Goes Into Operation Now

A vital link in University of Idaho on-campus communications — the new Plant Security building — is now in operation.

The contemporary-styled building houses the main university telephone switchboard, the campus police headquarters with a radio to contact mobile units and city police, and an information service for persons unfamiliar with the campus.

"One of our main functions is to serve as a point where university officials may be found in case of emergency on the campus," said Francis L. Perryman, who mans the building.

Fall-out Shelter

Fall-out shelter construction in the basement would assure maintenance of communications in time of national emergency.

The building is open from 7 a. m. to midnight, Monday through Friday, and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. Many long distance calls are handled each day by the university switchboard. The new late weekday hours have eased

the routing of long distance calls to students in university living groups by parents and others. The switchboard previously closed at 5:30 p. m.

Helps Visitors

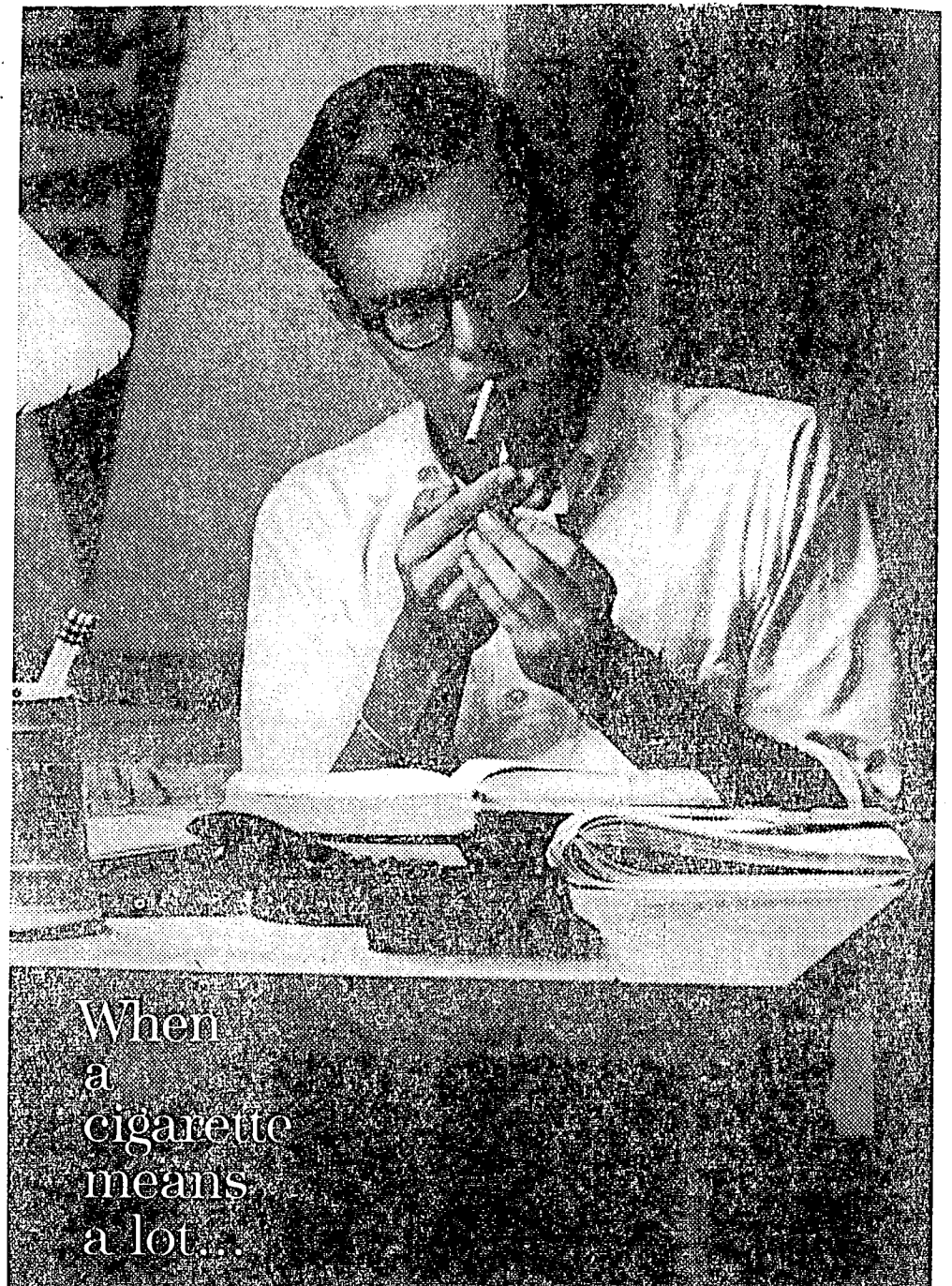
Perryman is already helping visitors find their way around the campus. Campus and city maps are provided to persons who request them.

"Many visitors to the campus have dropped by to locate a building or a living group. It saves them driving around the campus in hopes they will find it," Perryman said.

Student Wins Pilot License

The first University of Idaho student pilot to win his private pilot's license in the ROTC flight training programs is Charles W. Lange, Jr., Gregg Breitegan, Army public information officer, announced.

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IS ANOTHER BIG DIFFERENCE IN ELECTROHOME STEREO THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL:

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Vandals Meet MSU, ISC After WSU Win

The Idaho Vandals, fresh from a 72-65 win over Washington State Tuesday, brace for two tough games coming up, according to head mentor Joe Cipriano. Idaho meets Montana State University here Tuesday night at 8:05 p.m. Feb. 2, the Vandals and the Idaho State Bengals take in another home game.

Last time out, Idaho downed the Grizzlies 75-60, but the Vandal boss is looking for a tougher, contest Tuesday. "They have made a lot of improvement since then and are a lot stronger," warned Cipriano. In addition, the return of high-scoring Steve Lowery to the MSU lineup is expected to aid the Grizzlie effort. Cipriano is also expecting a tough tilt with the Bengals. ISC

is led by At Crump, a junior forward who ranks with the nation's top ten scorers.

Duane Cruse is the Bengal center, and Cipriano is also worrying about him. "Cruse has made a lot of improvement," commented the coach.

Tuesday night, the Cougars fought Idaho point for point until a Vandal splurge midway in the final half put the game on ice. With Idaho ahead 57-54, Johnson hit one, Rich Porter scored from out in front, Lyle Parks pushed in a rebound, and Porter hit another from close in to run the count 64-54 Idaho.

The visiting Cougars got off to an early 4-0 lead against an Idaho shooting offense that could not find the range. The Vandals hit a

frigid 24 percent in the first 20 minutes. They warmed up slightly after intermission to finish with a .371 mark, far below their normal average.

The Cougars were even worse, canning 24 of 60 for a 33 percent mark. The WSU team committed numerous floor violations to add to their miseries.

22 Rebounds

The rebounding and passing of Gus Johnson help keep the Vandals together during the sloppily played contest. The 6-6 post man garnered 22 rebounds, a personal high for the season. In addition, Johnson scored 18 points, blocked no less than seven Cougar shots, and held 6-8 Cougar center Ted Werner to nine points.

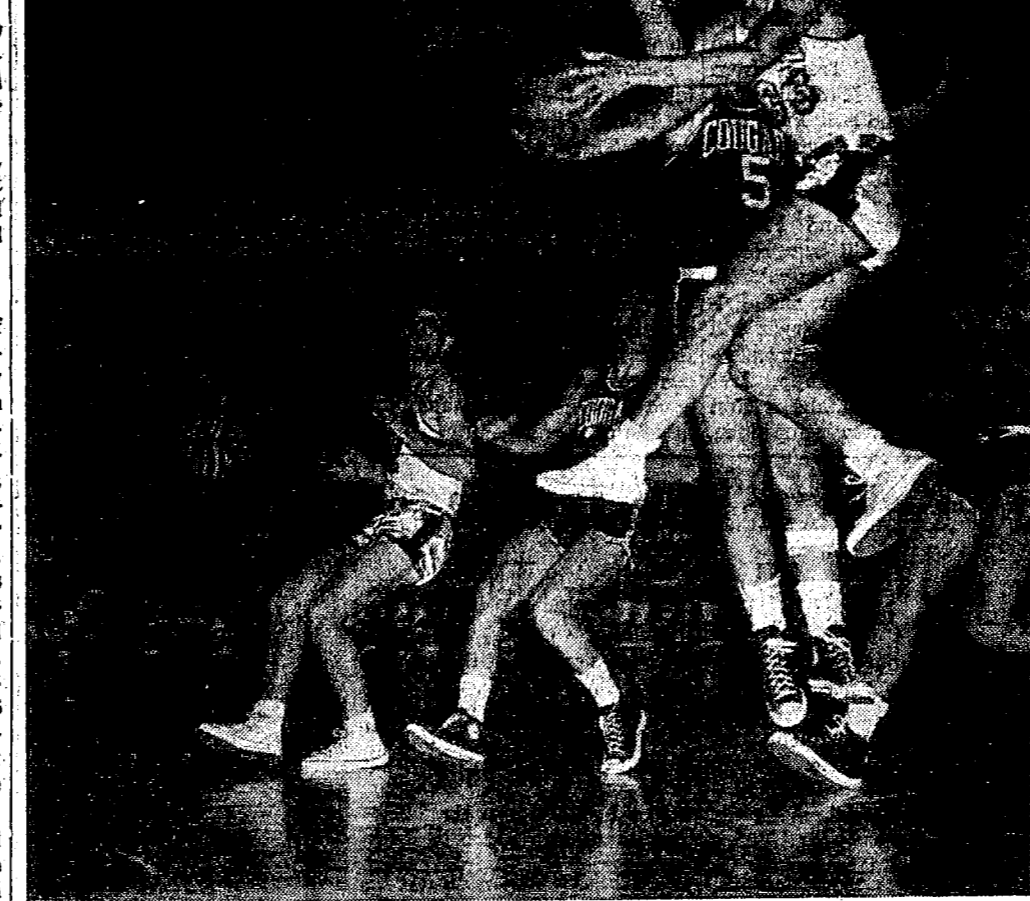
Chuck White scored 18 points for the Vandals, followed by Porter with 10 and Tom Whitfield and Lyle Parks with nine each.

Leading the Cougars was Byron Vadset, who scored 15 points. Vadset had 12 at half-time, but the Idaho backcourt held him to three points in the second period.

The Cougars took a 31-28 lead at half-time, thanks to a late surge that wiped out a 21-21 tie with 12:35 remaining. Three goals by Vadset and another by Montgomery gave WSU it's lead.

For the first ten minutes of the second half, it was touch and go as the Vandals and the Cougars trailed each by two and three points. Idaho took the lead for good with 12:05 left, jumper by Johnson. Idaho's biggest margin was 64-54.

The Idaho victory over the Cougars was the fourth in a row and left the Vandals with a 11-2 mark for the season. It was the straight win for Cipriano's club. Idaho is yet to lose on their home floor.



TWO MORE FOR CHUCK — Chuck White (33) goes high in the air off the Vandal fast break to score two of his 18 points against Washington State Tuesday night. Coming in for the possible rebound is Idaho guard Lyle Parks. Coming up too late to check White's shot is Cougar center Ted Werner (41). Idaho won the game 72-65.

White Eight Points From Record, Leads Scorers

Half a dozen cagers have contributed to the offense in the first half of the season with Chuck White's 18.4 points per game one of the big factors. White, a senior forward from Kirkland, Wash. has a total of 240 points, and is just eight away from Gary Simmons' all-time Idaho career scoring mark of 2065.

White is firing at a 40 percent clip from the field and 81.3 percent from the free throw line.

Rich Porter, another senior, a guard from Kellogg, is second in scoring with 180 points and a 48 percent mark from the field.

Big Gus Johnson, the junior college transfer center from Boise JC, is the real key, however, with 16 points per game and 17.5 rebounds he is the jumper, feeder, scorer and rebounder

that has been making the fast-breaking Vandal offense roll down the court.

Defensive Average

Ho and veteran guard Lyle Parks from Kendrick have been instrumental in putting the Idaho defense to work. Idaho has held its opponents to 64 points per game this season.

The sixth key man in the first-half surge is rookie Chuck Kozak from Sealth High school in Seattle. Holder of the hottest hands on the team, Kozak has missed just 11 shots out of 43 from the field and foul line.

His field percentage is 57.1 and his free throw mark is 90.8 with four game-winning gifters at Oregon included in the total.

Idaho Finmen Set To Face CWSC Tomorrow At 2 In Home Opener

Idaho's swimmers, trying to rebound from a disappointing defeat at Missoula, Mont. last week, open their home season tomorrow at 2 p.m. when they host Eastern Washington State College at the Memorial Gym pool.

Barclay, Baker and Von Tagen. Charles Edwards and Dave Katsilometes have the best chances of picking up first places, but added, "other people will have to score, too."

Idaho's entrants:
440 freestyle relay: Peterson, 220: Peterson and Stu Barkley, 50: Von Tagen and Bill Bunn. Individual medley: Andy Sor-

"The results of EWSC times in previous meets indicate that we have an excellent chance of winning this meet if we get the same kind of performance that was turned in over at Missoula last week," said Mitchell.

Expecting Tough Test

According to Mitchell the Savages have ten men on the squad and can be expected to have an improved team to throw at the Vandals. "They have been working hard for two weeks for this meet," warned the fin boss.

According to the mentor, East-ern Washington is toughest in the sprints, distance and the diving. "Mel Cook will have to do a job in the diving competition," said Mitchell.

Watch Willman

Mitchell feels that distance man Larry Willman is a top threat in the distance events. Willman is a three-year letterman.

Mitchell described the week's practice sessions as "ragged." "They were high for the Montana meet and the loss didn't help matters." In addition, he feels that the pressing nearness of finals is taking its toll on the team.

"We'll be ready, nevertheless," said the mentor. He feels that meet competition will uplift the squad.

The fin coach feels that the powerful five of Carl Von Tagen, Gary Baker, Larry Peterson,

enson and Dan Cole.
10: Von Tagen and Peterson.
Backstroke: Edwards and Green.
200 Breaststroke: Katsilometes and Sorenson.
Diving: Cook.
Butterfly: Baker and Cole.
440 medley relay: Gary Green, Katsilometes, Baker and Von Tagen.

Score by Periods

Idaho	1	2	T
WSU	30	48	78
	35	36	71

Sappington Tops Shooters; Haskins Still Tops Scorers

The surprising Idaho freshmen will tangle with the University of Montana Cubs in Moscow Tuesday night in a final pre-exam clash.

Coach Ken Maren's rookies have compiled a 7-3 mark to date, and have just rung up a three-game win skein after bowing to Washington State a week ago. The Couababes, are the latest scalp to be hung on the Vandals' best, by a 78-71 mark last Tuesday.

Ed Hasking, the former St. Maries cager, continues to lead the Vandals from the field with a 16.4 average after 10 games. Jim McElroy, from Sealth High School in Seattle, is second with a 13.8 average.

Larry Sappington, the former Kellogg football and basketball ace is the top shooter with a 43.2 percent from the field. He is also tied with Rod Shinko for the free throw record. Shinko, from San Lorenzo, California, and Sappington both have 66.7 percent accuracy from the free throw line.

Following Tuesday's test, the rookies will be idle until they meet the Couababes in Pullman again on Feb. 1.

Tied for the honors in free throw shooting are Rod Shinko and Larry Sappington, who both have a 66.7 percent from the line. Next is Ed Haskins, with 61.5 percent average.

Mike Everett and Ed Haskins are tied for the total number of personal fouls with a total of 28 each. They are closely followed by Rod Shinko with 27 personal fouls.

The Vandal Babes have an average of 62.1 points per game in the ten games so far this year, this is the same number of average points scored by their opponents in the same ten games.

Haskins, Sappington Lead Vandal Babes Past WSU, Club Plays Montana Frosh Next

The University of Idaho Vandal Babes took a late lead Tuesday night and came on strong in the second half of the game to defeat the WSU Couababes 78-71.

The Babes trailed at the intermission, 30-35, but came on with a rush as the second stanza opened with Ed Haskins and Larry Sappington leading the way and getting a big assist from reserve center Rod Shinko.

The young Vandals had to wait for seven minutes into the second half before finally getting a lead, but once they got in front they stayed on top.

log and Haskins of St. Maries, broke the game open after the Couababes had built a 48-41 margin at the 5 minute mark.

Sappington, effective in both halves, had high game honors with 22, closely followed by Haskins with 19, forward Jim McElroy with 14 and Shinko with 10.

Little Tommy Tommervik paced the Pullman five with 17 points while John Runyard chipped in 10 and guard Bob Keppel had 11.

With three minutes remaining in the game, the Couababes had to resort to a full court press in an effort to get the ball but to no avail, and the frosh took the game 78-71.

The next game for the Idaho five will be in Moscow next Tuesday when they take on the University of Montana Cubs.

North Idaho Effort

A 10-point spurt, engineered by the two Northern Idaho members of the squad, Sappington of Kel-

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J. Buchanan Elected Sec'y.

J. E. Buchanan, president of The Asphalt Institute and former president of the University of Idaho, has been re-elected secretary of the Automotive Safety foundation, it was learned here yesterday.

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You Can't Get Complacent

The race to the NCAA Regionals seems to get tighter every week and week-end trips into other people's backyards appear to be especially frustrating.

After a good showing back in Kentucky, and another triumph in the Far West Classic, the highly-publicized Oregon State Beavers seemed to be firmly in the driver's seat. Then a little trip down into California proved disastrous.

The Beavers dropped in to Palo Alto for a little week end visit with the Stanford Indians. I imagine Slat Gill is wishing he had stayed home, played Southern Oregon or just remained inactive.

Friday night OSU got the Indians, thanks to a fine performance by all-around great Terry Baker. In their haste to make sure that Mel Counts was covered, they forgot about Baker and the Beaver guard led the club to victory.

Next night, the Stanford crew played it differently. They let Counts score 20 points, still below his average, but they wrapped a tight net around Baker and came up with a whopping 20-point win over the Gill-led Oregonians. Stanford's center out-scored the big Beaver pivot to make matters even more disappointing.

The Seattle Chieftains must be rather unwilling to make another trip to Bozeman, Montana, for other reasons than the cold weather.

Seattle made a swing through the Midwest during the holidays and came back home with several victories and a lot of praise from Eastern reporters, who after all, are supposed to be the ultimate authorities on the worthiness of a basketball team. Then came the sight-seeing venture into the Montana region.

Over in the Montana city, the Chieftains lost their shooting eye. The Bobcats found a way to defense Eddie Miles, and the Seattle team lost a cliff-hanger. The trip back to the Puget Sound area must have indeed been long and silent.

The next week, Washington State, supposedly the Pacific Northwest patois, rudely blasted Montana State College by a whopping margin to further cloud up the picture. The area's basketball scene gets more complicated every time you pick up the paper.

Two things seem to be evident. First of all, no one has a reservation at Provo for the Regionals, and secondly, no team in this area is immune to the rash of upsets that seems to be the rule, rather than the exception, in the Northwest.

The Vandals, who have been playing (or at least so it seems) like they have the situation completely in hand, could profit from thinking about some of the big upsets that have been banner news in the sport sections. It would be indeed unfortunate if their name was to be added to the list.

If first meets are any indication, it looks as if the Idaho skiers are going to enjoy another good year.

Year in and year out, the skiers have performed well, even in winters which have been disappointing to basketball and swim fans. They have been the bright light in many a dark winter day.

LIEUTENANT JERRY HOLLMAN, PH.D. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

You bet I would, and I'll tell you why. Army officers live better than I expected. Take me. At the Army Signal Research Lab in Fort Monmouth, I get a chance to put my engineering background to good use. I keep on top of new developments. The experience is terrific, and it's going to pay off whether or not I stay in the Army. From Fort Monmouth I can go to a play in New York one weekend, and visit Washington the next. On my officer's salary I can afford it. Of course I have an active social life on post, too. Officers' club. Parties. Dances. You name it. My advice to you is this: if you have only two years to go for a commission, get it. Once on active duty, you'll be mighty glad you did."

Vandal Skiers To Try For First Victory Tomorrow

The University of Idaho ski team left both yesterday and today for the Montana State Invitational ski meet to be held this week-end, January 1 and 20, at Bozeman, Mont.

Following a third place finish in the Idaho sponsored meet at McCall last weekend, the eight-man crew will still have their hands full to stay along with the fast company from Washington and MSC, according to Coach

Tom Anderson. The University of Washington captured the top spot last week-end edging over Montana State College 358.7 to 390.

Same Teams
Approximately the same team as last week will be competing again, including Montana State College, Montana State University, University of Washington, Idaho State College, University of British Columbia, and the University of Idaho.

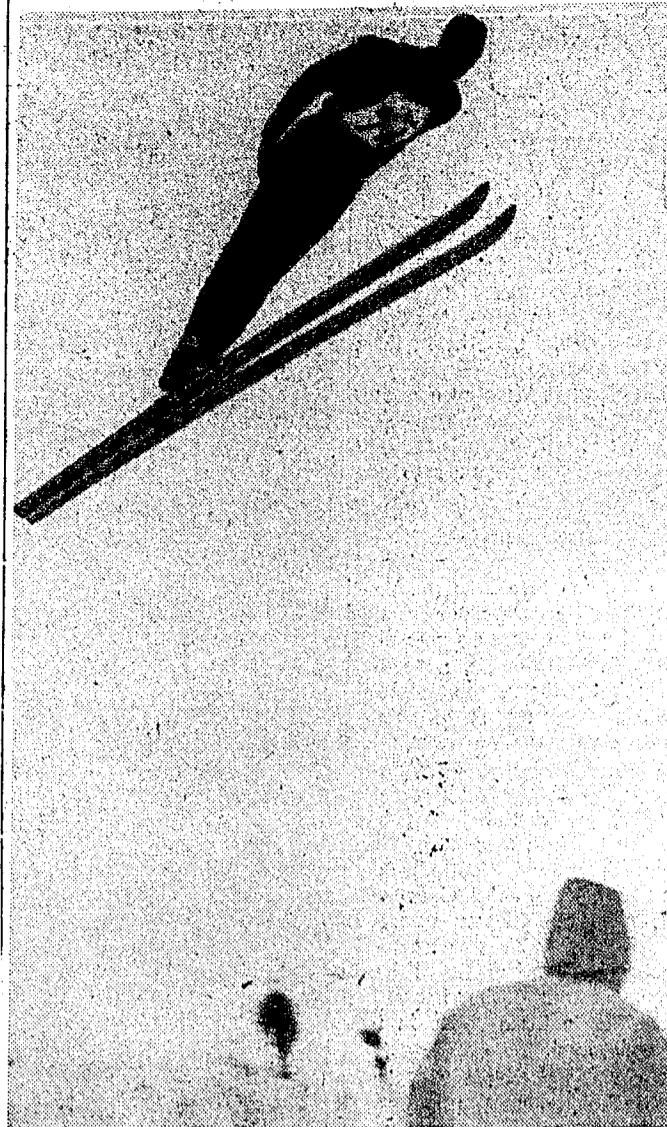
Favorite from Idaho will be four-way skier Arnstein Friling, from Oslo, Norway, Skim-

eister award winner in the McCall meet. Dave Iverson from Wyoming, Bob Trent from Tacoma, Steve Kimball from Walla Walla, and Erik Fris also from Oslo will ski down-hill and slalom.

Rolf Prydz, Per Jeussen, Harald Jenssen, and Friling, all from Oslo, will compete in the cross country competition. Prydz, Per Jeussen and Friling will jump. Rolf Prydz will be the top jumper, having placed third in the jumping last week-end, giving Idaho a first place in the jump competition.

Friling took fifth, and Per Jeussen took sixth.

Following the Bozeman, Montana meet, the team will travel to Banff, Alberta February 2 and 3. Three weeks later, February 23, and 24, the regional championships will be held in White Pass, Washington. The results of this meet will determine the top three teams who will go to the national championships in Solitude, Utah. Winners from the five regions in the country will compete against each other in approximately the middle of March.



HEADING DOWN RANGE — Another Vandal skier goes high in the air to give Idaho first place in the jumping competition. Idaho came in third at McCall and will compete in a Bozeman, Montana meet tomorrow and Sunday.

Want To Ski? Trip Planned

Members of the Ski Club and anyone else interested will be going to Kimberly, British Columbia, Feb. 1-3. Transportation by car will be furnished. Anyone interested in attending will be asked to pay \$1.50 dues to defray the gas expenses. Those attending must pay their dues before hand to receive the reduced rates on accommodations and lifts.

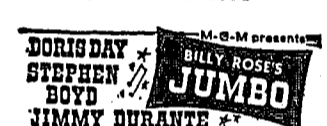
People desiring motel reservations must sign up and pay by Tuesday, January 22. Cars will be leaving during the week, whenever finals end.

For further information contact Gary Densow, ATO, Bob Robideaux, ATO, John Sackett, Fiji; or Mary Lynne Evans, Alpha Phi.

Members of the Ski Club have been informed that the snow conditions at Kimberly are the best they have been for four or five years.

Kenworthy

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L. Cagers Won't Return To Classic; Officials Eye Other Tourney Hopes

When the Far West Classic convenes in Portland next December, the University of Idaho, a participant for the last three years will not be in attendance. The Vandals, who finished a lofty third in the 1961 Classic and placed two players on the all-tournament

team, were not invited back for the 1963 Classic.

The full slate of teams for this year's tournament includes: Oregon State, Oregon, WSU, Seattle, Iowa, LSU, Colorado State and Brigham Young. According to basketball coach Joe Cipriano, Idaho has known

for over a year that they would not be invited back.

When Seattle put up a ruckus about not being invited to the 1961 Classic after finishing in second the previous year, the co-host Oregon schools explained that in order to bring in enough teams from other regions that Seattle, Portland University, and the University of Idaho would have to shuffle to some extent.

Other Possibilities

It may be, however, that Idaho could be invited to other tournaments held during the Christmas vacation. According to Cipriano there are at least two other tournaments that Idaho would have a chance to be invited to. These are the Long Beach Classic and the Oklahoma City Classic.

The Long Beach Classic will be in its second year of operation after an encouraging debut. It features many of the top teams in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Midwest Powers

The Oklahoma City Classic features many of the perennial midwest powers such as Wichita, Oklahoma City and Tulsa. This is a tournament that has been attended by Idaho teams in the past.

Cipriano also said that a tournament to be held in Arizona was being thought about by some of the southwest schools. He said he had been contacted with regard to this possible tournament, and that he would hear more about it later this spring.

Babe Finmen Hoping For First Victory Here Tuesday

Coach Clarke Mitchell and his Vandal Babes fin team will go after their first win of the season Tuesday when they host the Washington State Couababes at 4 p.m.

The frosh will be out to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of their border neighbors. The Couababes badly defeated the Babes in their opener, but Mitchell feels that the story could be different this time.

Big Improvement

"I feel that the frosh have come a long way since the WSU loss. In addition, we have gained a lot of experience since then."

According to the fin boss, several of the frosh who reported late this season will be better and this could have an effect upon the results of the meet.

The Vandal Babes will be led by several members who already have set records during the young season. Larry Harris set a record in the 100 backstroke, and Dave Grieve smashed marks in the 200 and 500 yard events.

Lack Of Depth

However, the Vandal Babes will

have their hands full against the Couababes, with only seven men on the squad. "Lack of depth will really hurt," commented Mitchell.

Bryan Anderson will go in the breaststroke, Dave Gormley is scheduled for the distances, Harris in the backstroke, Kris Kirkland in the butterfly, Grieve in the distances, Ted Lyons in the sprints, and Steve Merlin in the freestyle and sprints.

According to Mitchell, the men should be fast and interesting. "I look for several more records to be broken," said the swim mentor.

Communications For Foresters

A Farm Forestry Short Course in Communications is scheduled to be held on campus Feb. 25 through March 1.

The short school will be presented in cooperation with the Division of Adult Education, the Idaho Interagency Forestry Committee and the College of Forestry.

Baker Leads Finmen Stats

Gary Baker and Karl Von Tagen, record-smashing performers on the Idaho swim team are neck and neck for high point man. To date, Baker leads with 58 1/2 points followed by Von Tagen with 54 1/2 points.

Between them, Von Tagen and Baker set four new varsity standards. Von Tagen set his two new marks in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races. His performance in the 50 yard freestyle broke the Montana pool record.

Baker set a new varsity record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:12.1 and smashed the old mark in the 200 butterfly with a 2:20.9 clocking.

Larry Peterson is tied with Karl Von Tagen, putting him in the race for high point man against Gary Baker. According to Coach Clarke Mitchell, Peterson is especially looking good in the 200 yard freestyle.

USE THE WANT ADS!

Betas, SAEs Take Wins In 'A' Play

The Sigma Nus and the SAE's moved into a first place tie in League One of intramural basketball with victories Monday. The SAE's, led by M. E. Ross with 21 points downed a strong Fiji team 40-32.

The Sigma Nus with a balanced scoring attack won over LDS. Roger Ball was high for LDS and the game with 11 points.

Three Tied

In Wednesday's action three teams came out of the scuffle tied for the lead in League Two. They were the Lambda Chis, the Tekes and the Betas.

Bob Ames led the Tekes to a 55-47 victory over winless Theta Chi as he garnered 26 points. The Betas found the going rough before defeating the Delta Sigs 26-25. Gary Mires led the Betas with 14 points.

The Lambda Chis scored a narrow win over the Kappa Sigs 40-37. Bruce Bulcher of the Lambda Chis and John Fink, Kappa Sig, led the scoring with 12 points apiece.

Independent League

The first action in League Four was played on Monday with four teams starting out with victories. TMA 2 easily handled Gault 2 40-16 as Jones scored 11 for TMA. Ralph Schotzko scored 15 points to lead Lindley 2 to a 60-37 romp over Campus Club 2.

Chrisman 2 won over Upham 2 36-22 with Lynn Thaldorf scoring 13 points for Chrisman 2. Willis Sweet 2 won a squeaker from

Shoup 2 26-23. Jerry Randolph was high for Willis Sweet with 12 points.

Other Scores

In more Greek action the Delta Chis squeezed by the Phi Deltis, 41-37. Chuck Walton was high for the game as he scored 12 for the losers. The Sigma Chis romped to a 49-26 win over the Phi Taus.

Schedule

Monday's basketball action includes: 7:00 — court 1, Gault Hall 2 vs. Upham Hall 2; court 2, Shoup Hall 2 vs. Chrisman Hall 2; court 3, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta; 7:40 — court 1, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta; court 2, Phi Gamma Delta vs. LDS; court 3, Sigma Nu vs. Delta Chi.

MSU Game Last Tilt Before Finals

Court action for the Idaho Vandals begins to slow down as the cagers point for final exams with an impressive 11-2 mark for the first half of the 26-game season.

Coach Joe Cipriano's cagers have won their last six games, five of them on the road, and are averaging 72 points per game. The six-game win skein is the longest since Harlan Hodges' team put together an eight-game string early in the '57-'58 season.

Washington State has been the victim three times in the last six wins. Oregon bowed twice and Montana lost once.

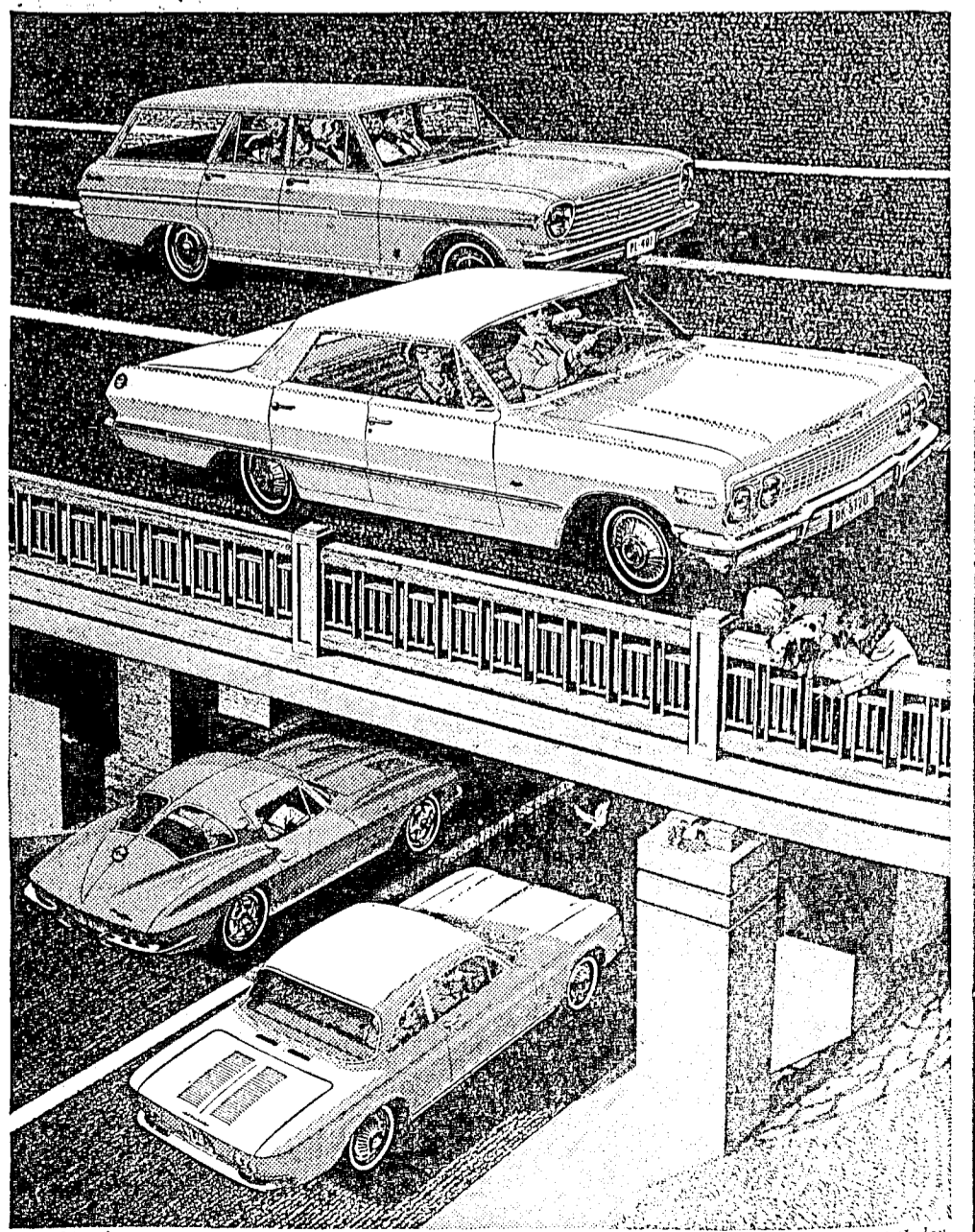
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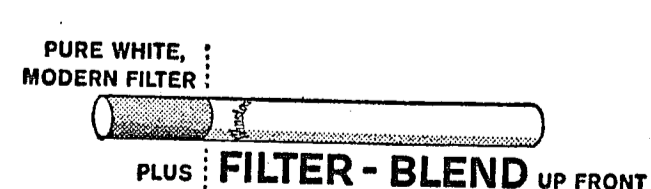
Shown (top to bottom), '63 Chevy II Nova 400 Station Wagon, Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

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