

# Territorial Centennial Issue

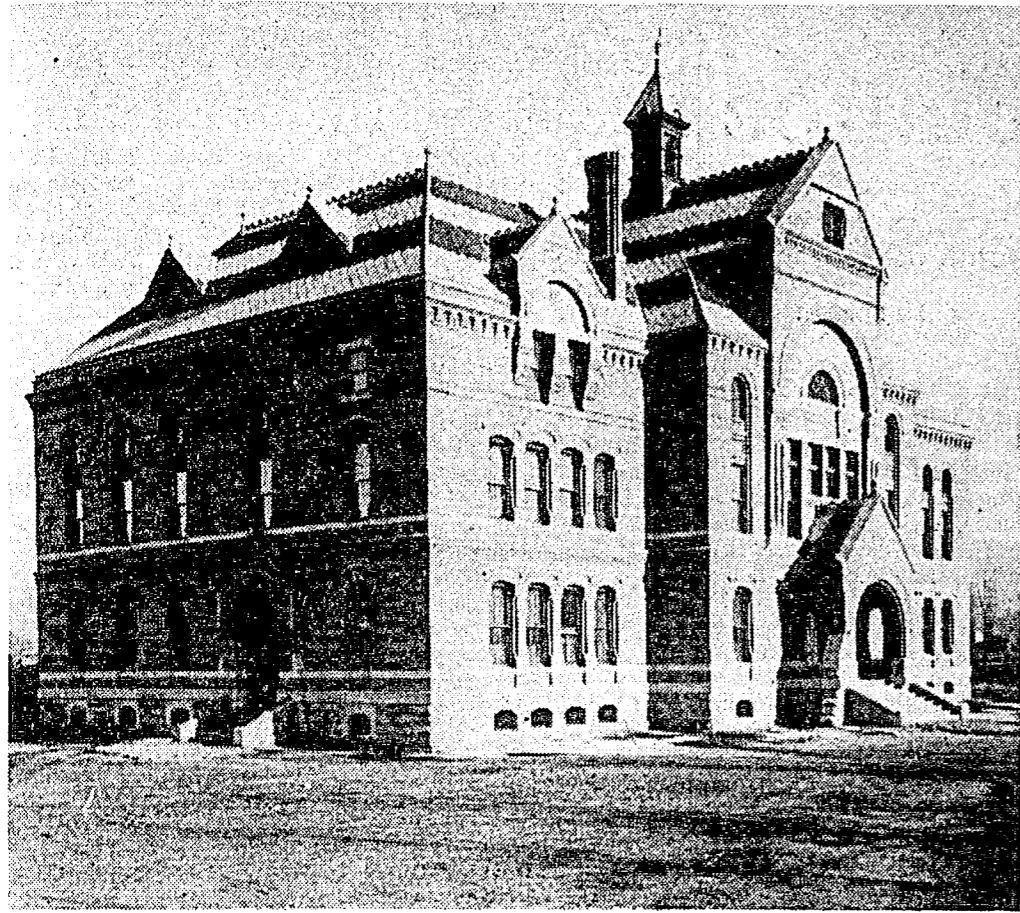
# Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 67, NO. 31

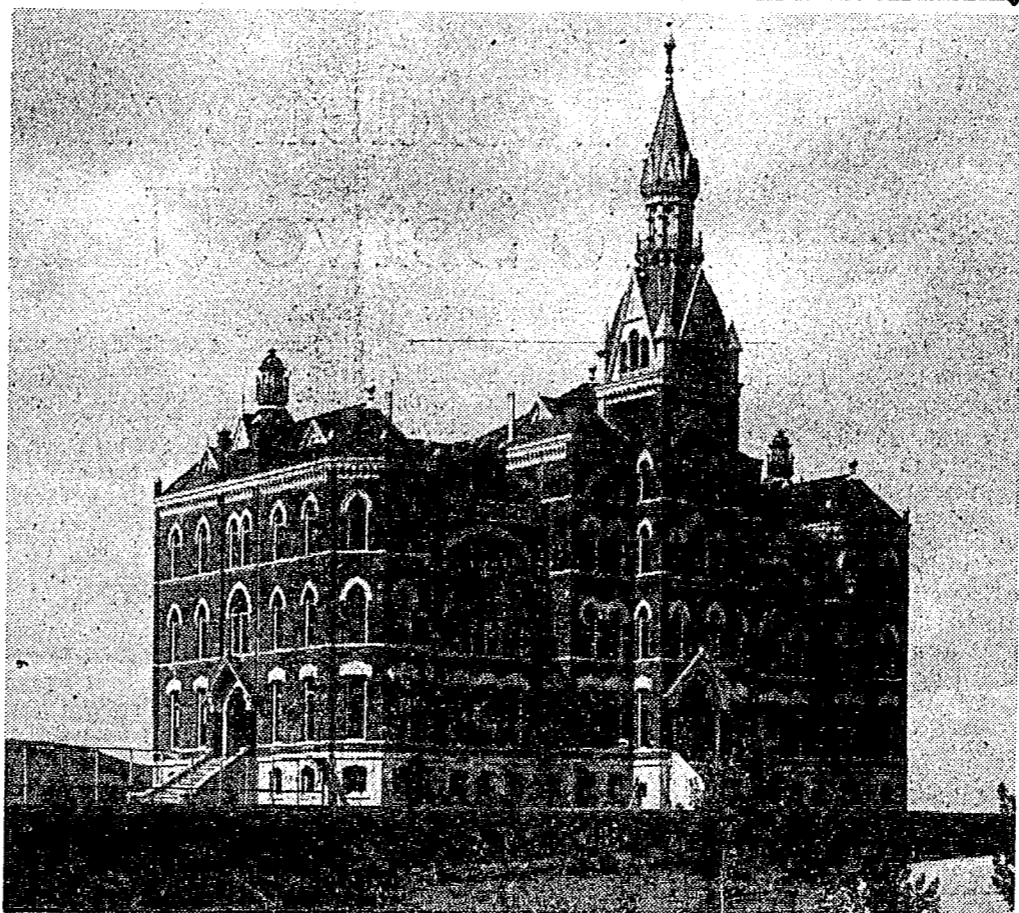
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, February 15, 1963

## 100 Years Mark Higher Education's Growth



FIRST STATE AND UNIVERSITY HEADQUARTERS — The Capitol Building of the Territory of Idaho (left) and the first Administration Building of the University of Idaho (right) provided administrative headquarters for each at the time of their respective beginnings. The Territorial Capitol, replaced by Idaho's present statehouse shortly after the turn of the cen-



tury, was the building in which the charter was signed to establish the University of Idaho. The University's first Ad Building, completed in 1899, was destroyed by fire in 1906 and replaced by the present one.

### Century-Old Idaho Paces Institutions' Growth Rate

One hundred years ago, the vast Territory of Idaho—bigger than the present state of Texas and bigger than all the Pacific Coast States combined—was established. Within its present-day boundaries were scattered fewer than 17,000 people, and their educational needs were served by a handful of secondary schools.

The territory became a state, its population grew steadily and so did its needs. During the 100-year period, it acquired an educational system of 113 high schools and a far greater number of elementary schools. And during that century came the beginning and rapid growth of higher learning—with the eventual establishment of two state-supported junior colleges, a normal school, two four-year state institutions and five church-supported colleges.

In the hundredth year, changes are still being made. Idaho State College just became a university and Lewis-Clark Normal School is about to break its ties with the University and apparently become a four-year college.

Two church colleges were the forerunners of higher education in Idaho. Ricks College was first opened by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints as the Bannock Stake Academy in November 1888 but didn't offer college subject matter until 1915. In 1891, the College of Idaho was founded and later became affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church.

Next came the University of Idaho, the first state-supported institution, which was founded in 1889, a year before Idaho acquired statehood.

Today, more than 12,000 students—or almost three-fourths of Idaho's population in 1863—are enrolled in the state's public and parochial colleges and universities.

## Centennial Ceremony Set For March 3

### Regents' History Marked With Battles, Big Jobs

The University Board of Regents, now a five-man committee, has been in existence guiding the growth and policies of the University since even before the first shovel of dirt was removed to build an Administration Building in 1889.

That year, before Idaho was a state, they began coping with the problem of financing a state University. They managed to get enough money together to start construction of an Administration building that year.

Also that same year they began their almost perennial battles with the legislature, (it was the territorial legislature then). The law-making body was adopting a constitution that spring in preparation for statehood which was to come July 4. Provision for the state University in the constitution was not easy to get but they won the fight.

Members on that board were: R. Z. Johnson, Boise; Colonel J. W. Jones, Blackfoot; B. F. Morris, Lewiston; James W. Reid, Lewiston; Dr. H. B. Blake, Moscow; George L. Shoup, Salmon City; Willis Sweet, Moscow; Nathan Falk, Boise; and Judge John Lee, Logan of the First District. It was a nine-member board until after the turn of the century.

Two years later on Dec. 30, 1891 the Board appointed one of their newer members Judge James H. Forney as the first acting President of the University of Idaho. Two years after that they began hiring faculty.

At that time a new board was appointed every two years when a new governor was elected. This was changed in 1897 after Gov. Frank Steunberger had fired President Gault, despite all the work he had done to make the University grow and prosper. Action was taken to eliminate this change and provide for continuity.

Points of Reference  
The history of the Board is the history of the University as their important actions provide reference points in over 70 years of progress.

idents, succeeded him. He was responsible for initiating the action to build Morrill Hall and establish a Department of Agriculture in 1907. Morrill Hall is the present-day Forestry Building. This was done with funds originally designated for reconstruction of the Administration building. A bold move on his and the Regents part which resulted in the establishment of the College of Agriculture the next year.

This created more controversy as a professor who had been head of the department was passed over for Dean in favor of Edwin E. Elliot. The professor began making speeches criticizing the Regents and President MacLean.

First Dean of Women  
It was around this same time that the Regents appointed one of the most famous of the University administrators, Pearl Jane French, as Dean of Women.

1909 was a year marked by another fight with the legislature to defeat one of their many attempts to move the University to southern Idaho, or at least part of it. A proposal was made to move the College of Agriculture to Twin Falls. The Regents and President William Carlyle won their battle.

The Idaho Plan  
In 1913 an important change was made in the structure of the Board. An enactment known as

the Idaho Plan made the State Board of Education and University Board of Regents the same personnel. At the same time provision was made for a State Commissioner of Education. The board was reduced to five with the State Superintendent of Instruction being an ex-officio member. The move, "designed to increase efficiency and effect better coordination," has been praised.

L&S College Is Mainstay Of Liberal Arts Students  
Since its beginning in 1901 through its reorganization in 1947 to its present status, the College of Letters and Science has been the mainstay of students majoring in liberal arts educations.

The present College of Letters and Science has evolved since its beginning into the largest college in the University, offering nine degrees in 38 curricula as well as graduate studies and an Honors program.

The college was created in 1901 under President MacLean who divided the University into four divisions: College of Agriculture, School of Applied Science and Preparatory, and Letters and Science.

The first separate head of the college was Dean of Faculty J. Glover Eldridge who looked after the college until the appointment of its first dean, Dr. Charles Houston Shattuck, a former professor of forestry at the University, in 1914. He was appointed by the University's fourth president, Melvin A. Brannon.

Shattuck remained dean of the College of Letters and Science until 1922 when he was replaced by Dr. Martin Fuller Angell, who in 1931 became head of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho.

In 1929 University President Frederick J. Kelly initiated his University Junior College plan under which the first two years of the Letters and Science curriculum were placed. This revision remained in effect until 1937 when the plan was abandoned under President Harrison C. Dale.

The college was given a new dean in 1931 when Dr. Frank Anton Kostalek, a former professor of chemistry at the University, was appointed by President Merwin G. Neale.

During the depression when lack of money emphasized the practical aspects of education, the College of Letters and Science held its own, continuing to stress the cultural courses that were designed to broaden the student's interest. The college's research activities were also continued during the depression.

In September, 1937, Dean Kostalek suffered a fatal heart attack while watching an Idaho football game and T. S. Kerr, dean of the Junior College, was named by President Harrison C. Dale to replace him.

### University Opens To 40 Students

"On Monday, Oct. 3, 1892, the University of Idaho was opened for the reception of students. About 40 students assembled in the office of the President . . ." (from the minutes of the first faculty meeting.)

University President Franklin Benjamin Gault had the task of starting a University—on a campus consisting of twenty acres of former wheat field, in the partially completed west wing of the first Administration building.

By Jim Metcalf  
Argonaut Managing Editor  
The University of Idaho will observe the 100th anniversary of the creation of the Territory of Idaho in a special commemorative program March 4.

One hundred years ago March 3, President Abraham Lincoln signed the bill creating the territory. Because March 3 falls on a Sunday this year, the services have been scheduled for the following day. Subject to the approval of the Interim Committee, tentative plans call for the dismissal of classes that day.

Dr. Siegfried Rolland, associate professor of social sciences, will deliver an address to highlight the 10 a.m. ceremony in Memorial Gymnasium. Dr. Rolland teaches history of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest.

A streamlined version of Talbot Jennings' "Light on the Mountains" pageant will also be presented by the Vandaleers. Jennings, a Hollywood script writer and playwright, created the pageant while a student at the University.

The singing group presented the program to the Idaho State Legislature this week in Boise. The annual financial report by Kenneth Dick, University Financial Vice-President, will feature the centennial. The theme is found on University stationery, and the Gem is using the theme this year.

Idaho territory was "created during the dark days of the civil war" and when President Lincoln signed the bill he authorized "the largest area of this earth ever created and named by our government as part of the United States."

The area contained Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and parts of North Dakota, South Dakota, and Nebraska.

A tent city sprang up where the Clearwater River meets the Snake and Lewiston developed enough to become the first territorial capital.

Senate Action  
Meanwhile a man in the United States Senate was pushing for territorial status. A close friend of President Lincoln, William Wallace succeeded in the spring of 1863. The bill started through Congress printed as the Territorial Act.

Continued On Page 8 Col. 3)

### ASUI Functions Grow In 65 Years

BY FRED FREEMAN  
Argonaut Staff Writer  
Considerable growth in functions and expenditures have characterized student government during its 65-year existence at the University.

When the predecessor of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho began in 1898, it was a small organization that had the limited purpose of promoting athletics at the University. This first student government organization was the Student Athletic Association.

In 1916 the student government, the Student Athletic Association, was broadened into the ASUI. As well as the change in name, the ASUI was given more responsibility.

First Additions  
The first additions to the ASUI organization were the Argonaut and the Gem of the Mountains. Later, debate, dramatics and agricultural judging teams were added to its jurisdiction.

The most recent addition is the public relations office. ASUI growth has also been reflected in its budgets over the years. The expenses of the ASUI at the present time are nearly

100 times the \$1,000, that were originally set aside for it to operate, according to Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager.

Executive Board came into being as the first ASUI president. Jennings is perhaps best remembered at the University as the author of the pageant "Light on the Mountain". The pageant is part of the University's contribution to the Centennial.

In the last few years, several modifications of the ASUI have been proposed and a few have been tried.

The Student Representative Assembly was one of the more recent of these modifications. Originally intended to bring a sort of extended-board council to the ASUI, the SRA was done away with after one and a half years service.

ASUI General Manager Gale Mix said this was done because it was felt that the SRA was ineffective.

AD PIPE ORGAN  
The pipe organ in the Administration Building Auditorium was donated by Milburn Kenworthy, Moscow, to the University of Idaho in 1929.

### Idaho Alumni Are Compliment To University's Nine Colleges

By JAMES M. LYLE  
University Alumni Secretary  
If the success of a university's educational endeavors can be measured by the success of its alumni in the careers for which they were educated, the University of Idaho can be rated highly.

Among the University's graduates have been a Pulitzer Prize winner, a director of the Ford Foundation, a nationally famous playwright and numerous pioneers of research, well-known authors, Idaho Supreme Court chief justices, and dean and administrative leaders of some of the nation's biggest universities.

Some of the University of Idaho's prominent alumni are the following:

Caldwell, Idaho, but now lives at Rydal, Pennsylvania.

ARTEMUS DARIUS STOVES, '29, president Wynn-Dixie Stores; honorary LL.D. for having "built an enterprise that has no new trends of innovation has achieved the acclaim of the community of business, finance and the public . . . far-sighted management . . . dedicating yourself to varied social interests that concern employee morale." He came to the University from Burley, Idaho, and now lives in Jacksonville, Florida.

JESSE EVERETT BUCHANAN, '27, M.S. '29, on instructional staff College of Engineering; Dean of College of Engineering, 1938-42;

President of the University, 1946-54, now president of Asphalt Institute at College Park, Maryland. Honorary degree of D.Sc. in 1953.

DONALD KIRD DAVID, '16, instructor Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, 1919-21; Assistant Dean 1920-27; Executive Vice President Royal Baking Powder Co., then President and Vice President Standard Brands, Inc., 1929. President American Maize Products Co., from 1930 through 1941; 1942 returned as Associate Dean and then Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

(Continued On Page 8 Col. 5)

# Theophilus Is Eleventh University Prexy



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS — Eleven presidents have led the University of Idaho through the 71 years since its doors opened for classes. Left to right are Franklin B. Gault, 1892-1898; Joseph B. Blanton, 1898-1900; James A. MacLean, 1900-1913; Melvin A. Brannon, 1914-1917; Ernest H. Lindley, 1917-1920; Alfred A. Upham, 1920-1928; Frederick J. Kelly, 1928-1930; Mervin G. Neale, 1930-1937; Harrison C. Dale, 1937-1946; Jesse E. Buchanan, 1946-1954, and Donald R. Theophilus, 1954 to the present time.

## Education College 10 Years Old But History Is Longer

By LINDA BITHELL  
Argonaut Staff Writer  
The spring retirement of Dr. Joachim Frederick Weltzin, dean of the College of Education, marks another important milestone in the history of teacher education at the University of Idaho.  
Dean Weltzin has served as Dean for 18 years and is the second Dean of the college since the Board of Regents authorized the School of Education in June, 1920. Weltzin was preceded by Dean J. Franklin Messenger.  
Although the School of Education was changed to the College of Education in 1953, teachers are one of the University's oldest products. The first graduating class in 1896 consisted of two men and two women who taught school for a time.  
Courses Begun  
In 1902-03 teacher education courses were offered for the first time. For three years one teacher taught all education courses.  
By 1915 the enrollment and programs broadened and the State Board of Education organized a School of Education under the College of Letters and Science. A board consisting of the instructors with the President as an ex-officio member was created. The board determined requirements for teacher's certificates.  
In 1920 the Idaho Legislature passed legislation outlining specific requirements for teacher's certificates.  
Three Departments  
Today the College of Education

is composed of the departments of Education, Psychology, and Physical Education. Sub departments offer curricula in Business Education and Music Education.  
The staff is now composed of 32 regular faculty members. More than three times that number of teachers serve as part-time supervisors of student teachers at various points in the state. Last semester 904 people, including graduate students, were enrolled in the College of Education.  
MARKERS DESIGNED  
The markers and the stone bench at the top of the old stone steps of the first Administration Building were designed by Theodore Prichard, head of the Department of Art and Architecture.  
The League of Nations began operation Jan. 10, 1920.

## NNC 50 Years Old Last Month

Northwest Nazarene College is one of several colleges in the Boise valley. Located at Nampa the school had its beginning in 1913 with the organization of an elementary school.  
By 1915 both high school and college work was being offered. The present site was purchased in 1915 and frame buildings used for instruction were erected. The first students to graduate were a class of four in 1917.  
In 1928 the first class was graduated from the state accredited normal department. In 1931 the college was accredited as a junior college.  
Full accreditation as a four-year college was achieved in 1937. First semester enrollment for the 1961-62 school year was 678 students.

## Presidency A Chance To Serve University

By MARK BROWN  
Argonaut Staff Writer  
Dr. Donald R. Theophilus, as eleventh president of the University of Idaho, can look back on 35 years of service to the University when he says that "a university president is singularly blessed with an opportunity for service to a state and her people."  
Entering his eighth year as president, Theophilus succeeded Jesse E. Buchanan in 1954. He is the first regular president of the University to have an agricultural background, moving to president from the position of dean of the College of Agriculture.  
From the present to the past, Idaho has a history of distinguished presidents. The first of this line of presidents was Franklin B. Gault, head of the University from its beginning in 1892 to 1898.  
Hall Named  
After his six-year term at the University, Gault became president of the University of South Dakota. In his honor, Gault Hall was given his name on its completion in 1953.  
Gault came to the University from Tacoma, Wash., where he was superintendent of schools. He was 41 at the time and was a graduate of Cornell College and also held a M.A. degree from that school.

Succeeding Gault in 1898 was Dr. Joseph P. Blanton, a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, Virginia, who was 48 when he became president of the University of Idaho. He had received his M.A. degree from Hampden-Sydney and his doctorate from Central University, Richmond, Va.  
Canadian Successor  
Blanton's successor in 1901, James A. MacLean, was 32 when he became president. Of Scotch-Irish descent, MacLean was a Canadian. He had received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. Before he came to the University, MacLean had occupied the chair of political science and was dean of the graduate school at the University of Colorado.  
In 1901 MacLean organized the University into four colleges: Letters and Science, Agriculture, School of Applied Science, and the State Preparatory School. Under his direction, Idaho became the first university in the Pacific Northwest in 1905 to require four years of high school instead of three for admittance.  
During his 13-year term MacLean started the Agricultural Experiment Station, added law and forestry to the University's curriculum and built Ridenbaugh Hall and the School of Mines building. He left in 1913 to become president of the University of Manitoba.  
Another Canadian played a role in the administration of the University. He was William L. Carlyle, who was selected as acting president of the University until Jan. 23, 1914. He was succeeded by Dr. Melvin A. Brannon, a former dean of the college of Liberal Arts at the University of North Dakota.  
Ernest K. Lindley became president of the University in 1917 after having earned A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Indiana and a Ph.D. from Clark University.

Among his accomplishments were the elevation of the Department of Forestry and Department of Mines to school status and establishment of a School of Education at the University.  
President of the University from 1920 to 1928 was Alfred A. Upham, who stressed the academic role of the University and during whose term the institution's enrollment increased 129 per cent. Upham established Idaho's first office of non-resident instruction and added divisions of business and graduate instruction to the University.  
Kelly also established the present absence system and the Bureau of Student Personnel, which is now called the Student Counseling Center. He resigned in 1930 and became chief of the division of colleges and professional schools, United States Office of Education.  
Succeeding Kelly was President Mervin Gordon Neale who, in his seven years at the University, was responsible for the erection of the old library in the wing of the Administration Building, financed partially by student fees, and building of the first phase of the Infirmary, Willis Sweet Hall, and many of the present wooden frame buildings on the campus.  
Harrison C. Dale, president of the University from 1937 to 1946, was the first dean of the Idaho business school before he became president. During World War II, Dale was instrumental in the success of the Navy Training school which was established on the campus at the beginning of the United States' entry into the war.  
President Jesse E. Buchanan, immediate predecessor of Theophilus, served the University from 1946 until 1954. Under his term of office, the College of Letters and Science was reorganized, the University's extension courses established and the campus building boom begun.

## Greeks Stole Ballot Boxes, Independents Won Election

By KIP PETERSON  
Student politics is considerably more tame today than in 1935. After independent party candidates swept into office in the ASUI elections, Greek party members stole the ballot boxes in the class election.  
Greek party members might have succeeded in their attempt to stop the election, but they overlooked one box in the Administration Building and one in Science Hall.  
The Independent - controlled Executive Board and ASUI president, also Independent party, declared these intact votes to be a valid representation of the student voting.

Because Lindley Hall, solidly Independent, had voted in a group, and because their ballots were all in the overlooked box in the Administration Building, the Independents won the election.  
Boiseans Now Operate BJC; 31 Years Old  
Boise Junior College, now in its 31st year of operation, originally was set up as a church-supported institution.  
The college was organized in 1932 under the sponsorship of the Episcopal Church, but two years later it began operation under a corporation of Boise area citizens.  
In 1939 the school began its first year of operation as a public institution after a junior college district was set up in accordance with a bill passed by the Legislature earlier that year, which provided for the formation of junior college districts.  
The city of Boise donated the present site of the institution, and a bond election passed in the fall of 1939 provided funds for the first buildings.

## MVCC Replaces Teacher College

Using the facilities of the former South Idaho College of Education, Magic Valley Christian College was established in 1957. The Albon school had a student body of 178 last year. It is operated under the auspices of the Church of Christ. Its charter authorizes it to offer a grammar school, high school, and college training and to offer a Bachelor's Degree.

## The Idaho Argonaut

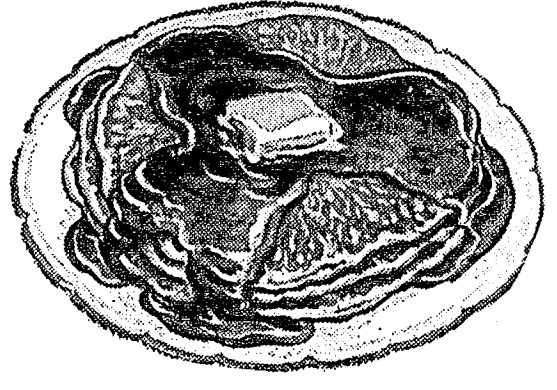
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Social Editor: Kip Peterson  
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Sunday Night 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.  
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(Strawberries on three large pancakes with whipped cream)



### SPECIALS

- |                                 |                           |                           |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>SIDE ORDERS</b>              | <b>HAM &amp; EGGS</b>     | <b>SAUSAGE &amp; EGGS</b> |
| Smoked Cured Ham                | Thick sliced ham          | Link Sausage              |
| Bacon or Smoked Sausage         | Two eggs                  | Two eggs                  |
| Lingonberries or Whipped Butter | Three buttermilk pancakes | Three buttermilk pancakes |
| Ice Cream (two scoops)          |                           |                           |
| Sour Cream                      | <b>BACON &amp; EGGS</b>   | Three strips of bacon     |
| Eggs (large)                    | Two eggs                  | Two eggs                  |
|                                 | Three buttermilk pancakes | Three buttermilk pancakes |

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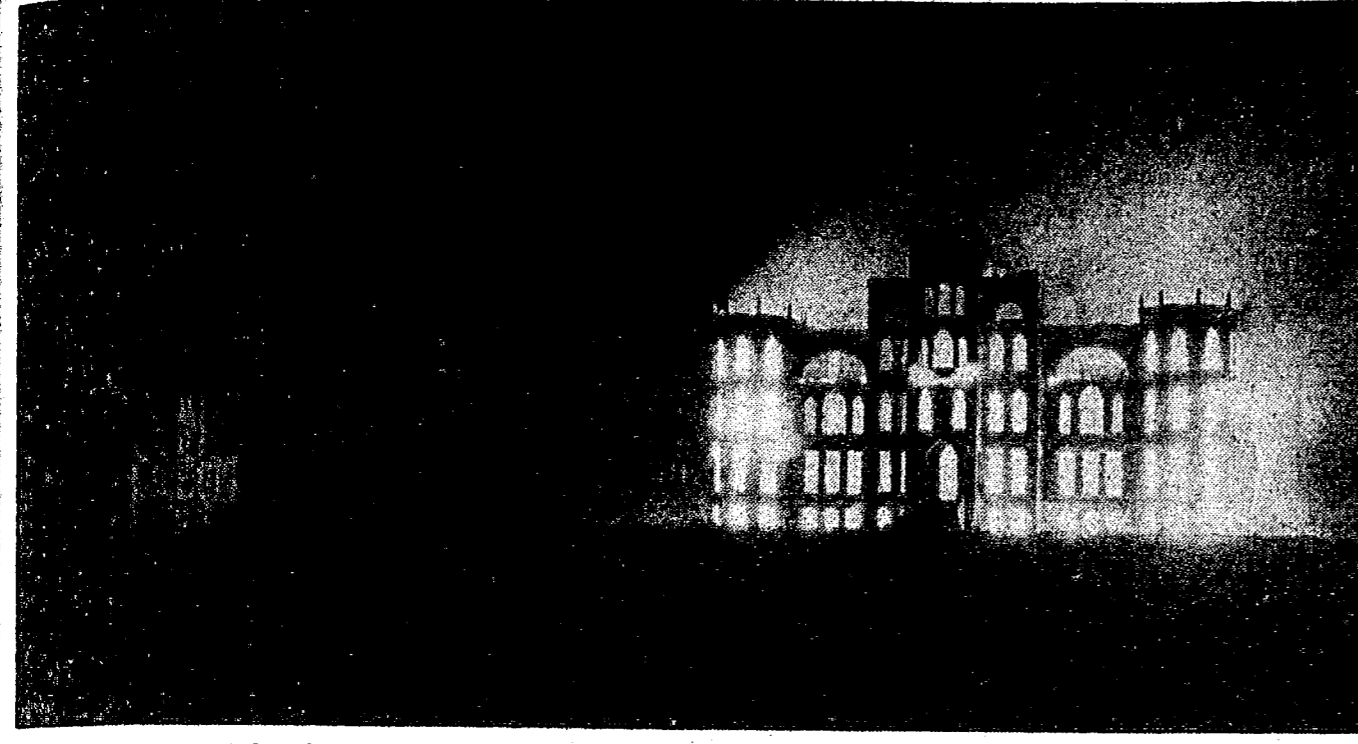
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Across From The Fire Station



UP IN SMOKE — A fire during the night of March 29-30, 1966 left only a shell when it destroyed the Administration Building and the many valuable University documents and records stored inside. Construction of the present Ad Building was begun shortly after the catastrophe.

### Dean Shattuck Had Goal; Set Out To Prove It At U.

By KIP PETERSON  
Argonaut Social Editor  
A tall, tousle-bearded man pushed across America to God's Country, Moscow, and the dust-seared campus of the University of Idaho. The year was 1909.

The man was Charles Houston Shattuck, just out of Clemson College, S.C. He had a goal and set out to prove it as the first dean of the University Department of Forestry.

He probably never expected that in only 50 years, more than 1,000 bachelors degrees and about 75 masters degrees in forestry would have been granted and that graduates of the Idaho school would rise to prominence throughout the nation.

Idaho, the second college in the nation to inaugurate a full-scale forestry program, (Washington was the first) has seen it grow from infancy to ever increasing maturity.

Five Fields Offered  
Courses are now offered in five specific areas — forest management; wood utilization technology; range management; wildlife management and fisheries management.

These were not always so departmentalized, however. From 1914-1917, forestry wasn't even a school as such. It was under the wing of the Department of Letters and Science.

In 1917 under Dean Francis G. Miller it officially became a school. Three deans, Richard McArdle (1935-36), D. S. Jeffers (1935-53) and Ernest Wohletz (1953-) have followed.

The Idaho Forestry School has

changed its offering since 1917. "Originally, our curriculum was designed to meet only vocational and professional needs," Dean Wohletz said. "But now, the emphasis has been changed to give students a liberal scientific background."

Research has become an important part of the Idaho forestry picture.

A 7,000 acre experimental forest on Moscow Mountain, donated primarily by Potlatch Forests and a forestry experimental station are important parts of the overall program.

Wohletz estimated that between 25 and 75 per cent of the time of his staff is devoted to research.

### Coeds Nixed Dutch Dating

The Fifty-Fifty Club, formed during the Depression, was a group of male U. of I. students who championed Dutch dating. Perhaps a better-known name for the group was "Ancient and Loyal Order of Bagpipes." The organization was short-lived. Reason: coed opinion.

"If the fellows think they have such hot personalities that the girls are simply going to mob them for the privilege of dating them, it's time they found out the truth," one coed said.

Another coed wanted to know "if the boy still walks on the outside of the street under the new arrangement."

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE JOB!

### Outhouse Lack Ends Bonfires

Fireworks displays, now commonly used for Homecoming rallies, were originally bonfires.

The last bonfire blazed in 1935. As the surrounding area abandoned outhouses became in short supply and students took some which were still in use.

When the ASUI had to pay off the outhouse owners, the bonfires were abandoned for a less expensive show. In 1936 the first fireworks display was used for pre-game rallies.

### Morrill Act U. To Begin

Morrill Act funds totaling \$15,000 was the financial impetus which allowed the University of Idaho to begin operation in 1892.

To get the money to begin operation, the Board of Regents had to first put an Agricultural Experiment Station into operation. Under the laws for land grant colleges, no federal funds could be received until the University and the experiment station were in operation.

While the state made no appropriations for operating the University, it levied a half-mill tax in 1890 and a three-fourths mill tax in 1891 for construction.

### Requirements Changed

Originally, admission into the University of Idaho College of Law, was conditioned only upon graduation from a high school. In 1915 the requirements were increased, calling for one year of college work, and by 1925, two full years were necessary.

But by 1915, the standards were in line to be raised. The College of Law had been fully accredited and became a member of the Association of American Law Schools. In 1925, the school had earned a class "A" rating by the Council on Legal Education of the American Bar Association, rating it as one of the leading law schools of the nation.

The enrollment, which had begun with just 18 students in 1909, rose rapidly. At the end of World War II the number of students, which had fallen to just 12 during the war years, was up to 128. Not all enrolled graduated, but over half those enrolled went on to form the backbone of the judicial system in the State today.

Quarters Cramped

During the latter years of the College, space had been at a premium, with cramped quarters the rule. It was located on the top floors of the Administration Building.

But in 1958 new, renovated quarters were opened, and the College moved into its present location where the old University Library once stood. Still in the Administration Building, the College had, however, moved onto the ground floor.

At present, two of the former Deans of the school remain on the faculty, the University's policy on maximum age for College Deans forcing them to devote themselves exclusively to research and teaching. William John Brockelbank, the Acting Dean from 1945-47, is presently on leave to Puerto Rico to aid that country's legal renovation, while Edward Stimson, Dean from 1947 to 1962, continues to devote his time to teaching. Stimson is a recognized national authority on Conflicts.

The present Dean is Philip Peterson.

SWIM COACH

Coach Clarke Mitchell is serving his fifth year as Idaho fin coach. Mitchell succeeded Eric Kirkland in 1959.

## History Of College Of Law Reveals Enrollment, Requirement Increase

By GARY RANDALL  
Former Argonaut Editor

"When I think thus of the law, I see a princess mightier than she who once wrought at Baux, eternally weaving into her web dim figures of the everlasting past..."—Holmes.

At the University of Idaho, for over 53 years Idaho's Darrows and Websters have been a singularly distinguished faculty of the state's only law school — the University College of Law.

Founded in 1909 by the 10th session of the State Legislature, the College of Law has grown and expanded from a struggling school of the general University, to a thriving, fully-accredited legal school which has produced some keen legal minds to frequent the courts of the nation, as well as Idaho.

At present, the roll call of Idaho-trained barristers include at least one Federal judge, along with many state judges. The current chief justice of the Idaho State Supreme Court is an Idaho alumnus, as are most of his associates.

The College of Law had a shaky start, with three instructors. The College's first Dean, Judge John F. MacLane, made up low sal-

aries from his own pocket, and stocked the library from his own shelves.

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Originally, admission into the University of Idaho College of Law, was conditioned only upon graduation from a high school. In 1915 the requirements were increased, calling for one year of college work, and by 1925, two full years were necessary.

But by 1915, the standards were in line to be raised. The College of Law had been fully accredited and became a member of the Association of American Law Schools. In 1925, the school had earned a class "A" rating by the Council on Legal Education of the American Bar Association, rating it as one of the leading law schools of the nation.

The enrollment, which had begun with just 18 students in 1909, rose rapidly. At the end of World War II the number of students, which had fallen to just 12 during the war years, was up to 128. Not all enrolled graduated, but over half those enrolled went on to form the backbone of the judicial system in the State today.

Quarters Cramped

During the latter years of the College, space had been at a

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**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

## Ricks Founded In 1888 By Mormon Pioneers

By KAREN SMITH  
Argonaut News Editor  
"Ricks College (a two year institution) is in a period of transition and of growth," said Ricks' President John L. Clarke recently.

Since its founding by Mormon pioneers on Nov. 12, 1888, Ricks has steadily grown and changed. From a ward chapel and a remodeled store where classes were first held, Ricks has developed into an attractive ten acre campus, with 90 acres left for expansion.

On the 8th of June, 1888, the General Board of Education of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sent a letter to all the Stake presidents of the church. The letter set forth the educational policies of the Church. The following policies were important in the development of Ricks College:

1. A board of education should be organized in each Stake of Zion.
2. An academy should be established in each Stake as soon as possible.
3. This academy should be a place where religion could be taught as well as academic subjects.
4. It should be a school where the Bible, Book of Mormon and Doctrine and Covenants could be used as texts.

In compliance with the letter, the Bannock Stake Board of Education was chosen and organized at a Priesthood meeting Aug. 17, 1888. Thomas E. Ricks was president of the first board.

Was Academy First  
From 1888 until 1903, the school was known as the Bannock Stake Academy. During this period it

offered instruction in elementary and secondary branches. In 1903 the name Ricks was conferred upon the institution as a token of esteem for the college founder and first president of the Bannock Stake of Zion.

College courses were added to the instruction of elementary and secondary branches in 1915. Since that time the school has been fully accredited by the Northwestern Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

Was Academy First  
In 1917 the name of the school was changed to Ricks Normal College to signify the new role it was playing in the training of teachers and educators in Idaho. More courses in teacher training were offered thereafter and teacher education became the principal objective of the school.

Changed to 2-Year School  
Ricks continued as a four-year institution until 1956. A new policy for the Unified Church School System in 1954 called for the discontinuance of junior and senior courses and an enriched curriculum for freshmen and sophomores.

Striving to give the young people of Idaho and surrounding areas an opportunity for college training in an atmosphere where Latter-day Saints' standards and ideals prevail, Ricks has made structural and curricular changes during the past decade.

The completion of the new \$680,000 Auditorium-Social Hall, the addition of physical science laboratory facilities and the renovation and improvement of buildings and grounds has enabled Ricks to accommodate more students and increase its academic program.

**On Campus with Max Schulman**

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed miserably to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit—and I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlbors come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



Today Molly is paying off her debt...

But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to experte about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company all.

## U-I ISC Boast Idaho's Only Complete Libraries

"Here is the knowledge of centuries past that all may come and learn today." Inscription over doorway to University of Idaho Library.

Idaho's universities contain the state's only complete library facilities.

The University of Idaho library, housed in a \$1,500,000 structure completed in 1957, contains 225,000 volumes. In addition, there are 26,057 volumes in the University Law Library. Between 7,000 and 10,000 volumes are received annually. The Library receives regularly 1,785 periodicals, many of which are foreign publications, and 89 newspapers.

The Idaho State University library contains more than 80,000 books and bound periodicals and over 350,000 state and federal documents are included in collections of the library.

ISU's library is a depository for all non-secret publications of the Atomic Energy Commission and a selective depository for the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D.C. More than 1,500 general and research periodicals and 84 daily and weekly newspapers are received regularly.

Other institutions of higher learning in the state have libraries, but most of them only have a small number of volumes. The state historical library in Boise

specializes in Idaho historical volumes.

University of Idaho professors in their spare time supervised the first library in the old Administration Building. It contained only a few volumes.

The fire in 1906, which destroyed the Administration Building, also claimed all library volumes except those which were checked out.

Miss M. Belle Sweet, who started doubling as librarian in 1905 and later served until 1948 as the University's first librarian, reported that all of the books on loan were brought back. The loaned books and other volumes, donated by Moscow townspeople and groups throughout the United States, started another library.

The second library was set up in what is now the Women's Gymnasium. Shelves of books surrounded the gymnasium floor. Later the library was moved back to the new Administration building.

It was moved from time to time within the building, but it finally settled in the south wing, where the College of Law now is.

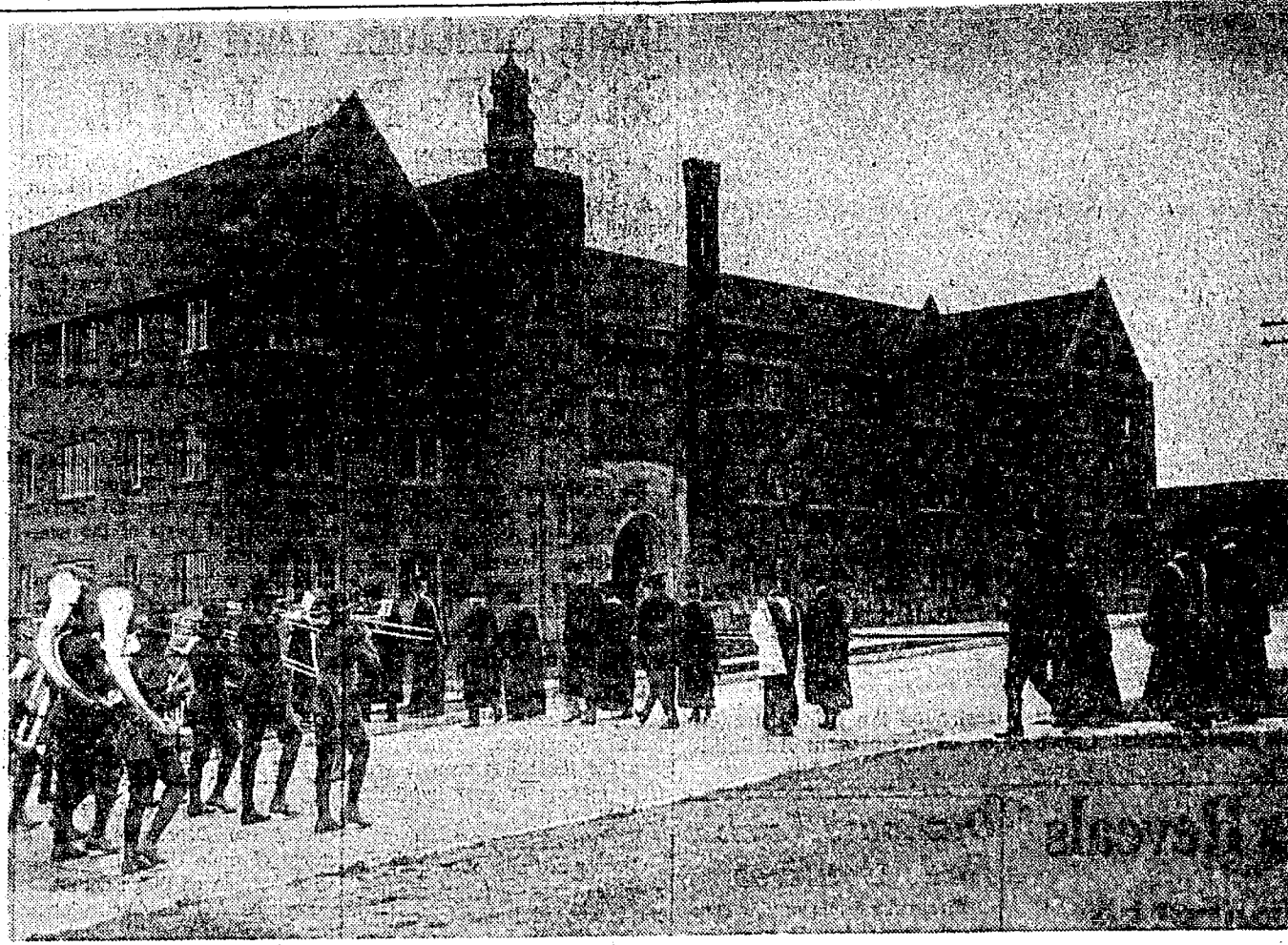
New Library Divided  
The present library was completed and occupied in the fall of 1957. Three separate divisional libraries—Humanities, Social Science and Science Technology—were organized to conform closely to the University's academic divisions.

They are almost entirely open stack libraries. Desks and study booths are located adjacent to the stacks.

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JUNE 11, 1923—Graduation day and dedication ceremonies of Forney Hall are conducted with music by the military band of the ROTC units then. The uniforms have changed, the graduation gowns haven't.

## Campus Buildings Increased, More Facilities Still Needed

A university does not stand still. It moves forward or backward. The people of Idaho have always had only one goal in mind for their University—it is forward.—D. R. Theophilus, president, University of Idaho.

The size of the University's classrooms, living quarters, laboratories, office space and other physical facilities are

many times larger in 1963 than they were on opening day in 1892 when 40 students crowded into President Gault's office. Today the University is vying for a \$5 million building budget (three construction jobs, renovation of the science building, an art and architecture building and a dairy science center totaling about \$1.4 million have top priority) to fill the needs of 4,323 (second semester enrollment at present) University resident students and nearly 6,000 other students throughout the state.

### \$6 Million

The asked-for building program will supplement \$6 million worth of construction recently completed or nearly finished. The most recent construction includes \$2.1 million physical science building, a \$3.3 million dormitory, a \$300,000 forestry research center, a \$500,000 addition to the physical plant and a \$2.1 million addition and renovation to the Student Union Building.

The present campus embraces an area of approximately 1,250 acres, on which are located about 100 buildings. In addition to campus facilities the University maintains physical facilities throughout the state where it provides extension courses and administers a special education program at the National Reactor Testing Station between Arco and Idaho Falls.

**Experiment Stations**  
As a land grant school, the University maintains agricultural experiment stations in various sections of the state such as at Caldwell and Aberdeen.

But in 1889 after the territorial legislature passed a bill creating

the University of Idaho, the University of Idaho, the many acres of undeveloped ground.

The territorial bill, pushed by Willis Sweet, Moscow, provided \$15,000 for site purchase, planning costs and Regents' expenses and a one-half mill tax levy for building purposes.

The \$15,000 was slow in coming and the one-half mill tax was slower. But even on paper the University of Idaho in 1889 was the first institution of higher learning in Idaho.

The first year was operated on a shoestring. President Gault did not know where the next dollar to pay mounting bills was coming from.

But in 1890 Idaho became the 43rd state in the United States and was eligible for federal funds under the Land Grant College Act (Morrill-Hatch Acts) passed in 1867 and in 1887 and augmented again in 1890.

The University of Idaho was designated as the land grant college in Idaho and was to receive \$30,000 in cash for operations and \$15,000 from the State Legislature and \$15,000 from the federal government plus land. But the University and an Agricultural Experiment station had to be in operation before the money could be used. The University got an experiment station in operation and received its money.

Since its founding much of the major construction has been done with federal funds from one source or another.

The University began in one building, the Administration Building, since destroyed by fire. The present Administration Building was built in its place.

Statehood had another effect on the University besides making land grant funds available. The state's constitution provided for a State Board of Education and the

University of Idaho. Provisions of Bill 20, the original territorial bill establishing the University, were incorporated into the Constitution. It provided for "compulsory offering . . . of instruction in agricultural mechanics, engineering, mining and metallurgy, manufacturing, architecture, commerce, language, literature and philosophy."

All the courses were taught in the Administration Building. Today separate buildings exist for mines, biological and physical sciences, home economics, athletics, forestry, music, art and architecture, library, agriculture, engineering, engineering labs, dairy science and a number of classroom buildings and research laboratories.

### Administration Building

The College of Letters and Science, organized in 1901 along with the College of Agriculture, remains centered in the Administration Building, although its courses are also taught in buildings throughout the campus. The old Administration Building burned in 1906 and a new one was built with \$110,000 of insurance money and available University funds and \$150,000 from state legislature appropriations.

The north wing to the Administration Building was added in 1912, south wing (later enlarged in the '30s) in 1916 and the Administration Building Annex in 1949. All were built with state funds.

The College of Business Administration, the College of Law and the College of Education remain in the Administration Building.

The College of Agriculture was the first to move from the Administration Building. It used the an addition on to the present structure.

The Legislature approved con- (Continued on page 8, col. 4)

## Growing Student Body Forces Dorm Expansion

By JIM METCALF  
Living groups have evolved through the years from a continual pressure of more and more students. Often the influx has been great enough to cause emergency measures to be taken.

The oldest of the living group structures still standing on campus is Ridenbaugh Hall. Currently used for a music practice building, it was built in 1902. Costing \$17,000 it was a dormitory for women. It was named after Mrs. Mary E. Ridenbaugh, vice president of the Board of Regents at the time.

In 1923 Forney Hall was completed. Named after Mary E. Forney, wife of Judge Forney, the Regent who served as acting president of the University before its opening.

**Forney and Hays**  
Both Forney and Hays Hall were financed with the sale of bonds to Moscow businessmen. Hays Hall was completed in 1927 and named after Gertrude L. Hays, a former member of the Board of Regents.

Idaho Club was built in 1925 at a cost of \$28,868, and was financed from an accumulation of funds from Lindley Hall room rentals. It was the first of the cooperatives on the Idaho campus and was built as an emergency measure to handle the increased enrollment. A one-story frame building, it had room for 118 men. It was torn down in the spring of 1958.

Prior to that in 1920 housing was so inadequate that students were being "crowded into every available corner of Moscow homes." In September of that year Lindley Hall was built with funds raised from bonds bought by Moscow citizens for a total of \$86,000.

### Willis Sweet

The largest dormitory to date was built in 1937 when arrangements were made to finance a \$250,000 structure housing 200 men. Willis Sweet Hall, named after a member of the first Board of Regents, was completed and another year later Chrisman Hall was added onto the structure. At the cost of \$138,000 the financing was completed with revenue bond issues. The hall was named after General Edward R.

Chrisman, an instructor of military science here.

That same year Campus Club, a \$42,000 frame structure was completed to provide temporary housing. The structure burned in the spring of 1958. A new building on the other side of campus was built and opened as a men's cooperative under the same name.

In 1953 a Federal loan was obtained and two large modern dormitories were constructed, Gault and Upham. Both of these halls are named after former University presidents. They cost \$1,150,000.

**French House**  
Permeal Jane French, the first Dean of Women at the University had a women's dorm named after her in 1954.

In 1957 and 1958 McConnell and Shoup Halls were built. Named after Idaho's third Governor, William John McConnell, McConnell was built the year after the tragic Gault Hall fire. Originally a men's hall, it has since been converted to a women's dorm.

Shoup, a matching hall across the street from McConnell, is still a men's dorm. It was named after Idaho's last territorial governor, George L. Shoup.

Currently under construction is the Wallace Dormitory Complex. Eventually to be a multi-winged structure it will house both men and women students with common dining facilities in the center.

### Fraternity System

During these years a strong fraternity system was growing up on campus. Starting with a local Kappa Phi Alpha in 1898, the system has evolved into 16 fraternities and nine sororities, all of national affiliation.

The first national chapter was Kappa Sigma in 1905. Its local predecessor was Sigma Delta Alpha, founded in 1903. The first local became a national chapter of Phi Delta Theta in 1908.

The first local sorority was Beta Sigma established in 1899. In 1911 it became a national chapter of Delta Gamma. In 1910 Gamma Phi Beta established the first national chapter of a sorority on the campus.

### LITERARY MAG.—1923

The Blue Bucket, a U of I literary magazine, was first produced in March, 1923, by the English club.

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# Fads Change With Time

By KARON SMITH  
Argonaut News Editor

"Green caps should be presented all Frosh at registration time," noted an Argonaut story in 1915. Thus began one of the early clothing fads at the University.

Green caps have since been abolished, but different fads and fashions have replaced them periodically throughout the University's history. Some of these fads were unique to the University. Most, however, were in accordance with the fashions of the times.

The mode of dress at the turn of the century was considerably more formal than it is today. Men wore dress suits with full silk lining and facing adorned with silk braid. Women wore long, flowing dresses in taffetas, crepe de chine, faille and poplins.

**Individual Dress Stressed**  
Individual dress was very important to early students. As a Paris fashion decree stated, "Commonplace is the one thing to be avoided." Lack of duplication was stressed in all lines of clothes for both sexes.

World War I had several impacts on clothing fads. Civilian clothes for both men and women were available in military styles. Clothing stores advertised fashions "with the military air in spirit with the times."

**Flapper Era Begins**  
During the 1920's flapper styles became popular at the University as well as throughout the nation. Women's dresses were loose fitting, low waisted and had much decoration.

Bobbed hair and the marcelled wave became the ultimate in women's hair styles. Even after the fad had tapered off throughout the nation, University coeds were still adhering to the flapper hair styles.

The 1930's saw flapper fads end. Curled hair, dresses with a natural waistline and hats away from the face, rather than the close-fitting flapper styles of the 20's became popular.

Shorter skirts for women were popular during World War II. Shortages of wool and cotton initiated for the first time the use of synthetic material in clothing.

**Fads Change Quickly**  
The end of the war and the beginning of the 1950's initiated several short-lived and fast-changing fads. The accelerated pace of the fabulous fifties left its mark on rapid style transition. The chemise, or sack dress, had a wide-spread, but short-lived popularity. Hair styles were rapidly changing.

By the 1960's, short skirts were again popular in women's styles. The back-combed hair styles in highly bouffant proportions ended the curly, set-looking hair styles for women.

From the long, graceful clothing of early coeds and formal classroom apparel of the male students, to the more informal clothing of today, the fads and fashions at the University have undergone transition and change in accordance with the times.



**ROUGH RIDER T. R. ON A STACK OF WHEAT** — Theodore Roosevelt scans the campus crowd in front of the Administration Building on April 10, 1911, during a stop in Moscow to deliver a speech and plant a tree in the campus' Presidential Grove.

## New Building Marks Progress Of Idaho's College Of Mines

By JIM METCALF  
Argonaut Managing Editor

Instruction for mining and metallurgy was originally given under the College of Arts when the University was founded. This small faction of courses has since developed into a college all of its own with a modern three story building just completed last year.

A degree, Bachelor of Mining Engineering was offered then. Now a total of eight degrees are offered by the college including degrees in geology and geography.

In 1901 a school of applied Science was created and mining instruction was placed under this. Then in 1907 this school was replaced by the College of Engineering and mining remained there.

**School Organized**  
Finally in 1917 a separate School of Mines was organized, as a separate division of the University.

During the early years classes were held in the basement of the old Administration Building. They subsequently moved to the Engineering building that was built in 1902-03. In 1904, a metallurgical laboratory was constructed and then two years later two more buildings were completed.

Since that time the School of Mines has occupied two buildings, the Geology Building and the Metallurgical laboratory until the present modern structure was opened last year.

Presently the curricula awards three engineering degrees in mining, metallurgy and geology, and two other degrees in geology and geography. The Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, a research institution, is housed in the present building and its activities are also directed by College Dean, E. F. Cook.

The building, which cost over a half million dollars, was financed jointly by the University and the mining industry of the state.

The School of Mining became a College of Mines in 1952 when the University created Colleges out of all of its schools.

The College has an average of about 100 graduates a year now in the total of the five degrees offered. In addition to these Masters, Doctoral, and professional degrees are offered.

Dean Cook has headed the school since 1957 when he succeeded Dean Forrester.

## 1st Degree Given Before Graduate School Formed

The first thesis was accepted and the first advanced degree was awarded in 1897 but it was 23 years before a Graduate School was formed at the University.

Since that time 3,064 degrees of various natures have been awarded through the graduate school and the first doctorate was awarded last year. The School is administered as a College despite the use of school in its title. The school title conforms to the nomenclature of similar schools throughout the country.

The usage differs from other colleges, however, in that it has no classrooms, buildings or faculty. A graduate council considers the programs of the various students. The programs of the school cover all of the other colleges who provide the advanced curricula.

**Doctoral Program Started**  
A doctoral program was started in 1953-59, and the first degree was awarded last June. The School currently offers Doctor of Education degrees in school administration, counseling and guidance, and elementary education.

Ph. D.'s are offered with majors in agricultural chemistry, bacteriology, botany, chemical engineering, chemistry, school administration, entomology, forestry sciences, geology, history, mathematics, political science, and zoology.

Dr. L. C. Cady, dean of the school, says the institution of graduate work has helped the University and state in two ways: expansion of material available in the library and the University's research program.

**Lacked Good Library**  
Inadequate library facilities was one of the reasons the doctorate program was not started sooner, Cady said. He added that many thesis done for advanced degrees are on problems of the state that the University research services are trying to provide.

Currently, the graduate school has an enrollment of 359 students on the Moscow campus. At Arco, Idaho, 187 students are at the National Reactor Testing Station, working on advanced degrees. A total of 546 students are registered for advanced degrees. This is a 15 per cent increase from last year.

## Former I. Center Now Frosh Coach

Coach Ken Maren is in his first season as frosh basketball mentor at Idaho. Maren comes to Idaho on the heels of the three-year varsity career.

The 6-8 Maren was a center in his playing days. He is mentioned in every department, foul shooting, scoring and rebounding. Maren has assisted head coach Joe Cipriano in addition to his frosh duties.

## Engineering College Was Under Applied Sciences

By FRED FREEMAN  
Argonaut Staff Writer  
Since the early days of the University when two of the first four graduates were civil engineers, engineering has been a major part of the University's curriculum.

Engineering was organized under the School of Applied Science. It remained a part of that School until 1907 when the College of Engineering was organized.

The four original departments of the College of Engineering were Civil Engineering, Mining Engineering and Metallurgy, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering. The Department of Chemical Engineering was created later the same year.

In later years the mining phases became the School of Mines. Agricultural Engineering became the fifth department of the College.

**3rd Largest College at U.**  
With an enrollment of approximately 800 resident students, the College of Engineering is the third largest college of the University.

"Of the total engineering graduates over half have graduated since 1950," Jansen said. "These graduates have done well," he said. "The percentage of Idaho engineers listed in Who's Who gives Idaho a ranking of 19th of a partial list of 72 of the 153 engineering colleges in the country."

**Contributed To Research**  
The College of Engineering has made contributions in the field of research as well as teaching.

Water conservation has been an area of major concern to the college, Jansen noted. An electronic telemetering device to measure the water content of snow is currently a project of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

The Highway Department testing center is another example of the research programs of the college. "These research efforts are coordinated by another branch of the college, the Engineering Experiment Station and they serve the people of the state as well as the students."

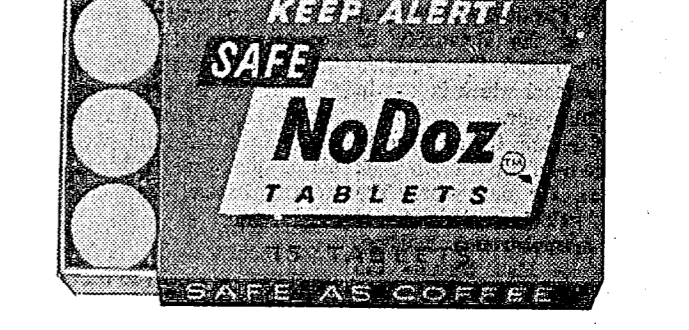
**LAB NAMED FOR GRAD**  
The Kirtley Engineering lab was named after Dr. Charles L. Kirtley, member of the first U of I graduating class.

—ADVERTISING—

College Seniors and graduates can put their scholastic achievements to good use by gaining a commission and serving as an officer in the U. S. Coast Guard. The next class of the Officer Candidate School will convene in September, 1963, at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va.

Lt. G. A. Roose, from the office of the Commander 13th Coast Guard District, Seattle, will be at the University of Idaho Tuesday and Wednesday, February 12 and 13 from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, both days to answer any questions regarding the Officers Candidate School, the senior students military obligation, and even determine if they are qualified to participate in the OCS program, with no obligation. Lt. Roose will be at the Student Union Building.

Qualified seniors and college graduates between the ages of 21 to 27 are urged to contact Lt. Roose during his two-day stay on campus. The OCS is a four-month course conducted at Yorktown, Virginia. Graduates will be awarded a Reserve commission as an Ensign and serve on active duty as a commissioned officer in the United States Coast Guard. Assignments afloat may be spent serving aboard major Coast Guard cutters, buoy tenders or patrol craft. Ashore, Coast Guard officers perform a variety of duties including search and rescue coordination, specialized law enforcement, engineering, and administration.



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<p>THE ANSWER: <b>FREUDIAN SLIP</b> Roy Edall, Northeastern U. THE QUESTION: What would you use a Freudian slipcover for?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>OYSTER</b> Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ. THE QUESTION: How can I get his wife out of the oyster?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>A FAREWELL TO ARMS</b> Richard B. Joelson, Hofstra Coll. THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: <b>A Stones Throw</b> Joe Savitz, Boston Univ. THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>Einstein</b> Rosebeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: <b>NOEL</b> James A. Brush, Northwestern U. THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?</p>

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# Carlson, Kiilsgaard Were But Two Of Many Vandal Stars Of Previous Eras

The University of Idaho has had a number of fine athletes throughout its history. The Vandals have had All-Americans in almost every sport. In addition, many of these stars have played roles of distinction since graduation.

Idaho had an All-American basketball player during the roaring Twenties by the name of Al Fox. A brother of Rich Fox who coached basketball at the University for many years, the Vandal forward gained his honor in 1923. Fox played under Idaho mentor Dave MacMillan, who latter coached at Minnesota. "Fox did not play professional ball," said Ken Hunter, Idaho's Alumni Editor. According to Hunter, Fox now re-

sides in Chicago where he works as an accountant.

**Another A-A**

Idaho's other All-American basketball player was Fred Quinn, who gained the honor in 1946. Quinn played under "Babe" Brown, who is currently Athletic Director at the College of Idaho and was formerly a high school coach at Moscow and Nampa.

While Quinn was at Idaho, the team was the Pacific Coast Conference champions. According to Hunter, Quinn's subsequent career did not include professional athletics.

Idaho produced a number of quality boxers. Frank and Ted

Kara boxed at Vandalville in the late Thirties and gained a number of honors.

Both were champions in their divisions, and Ted Kara won the LaRowe Trophy, which was given the outstanding boxer of the year.

**Works In California**

Ted Kara was killed in the Pacific Zone during the Second World War. His brother is currently a commercial artist in California.

When thinking about boxing at Idaho, one thinks of Herb Carlson. One of the all-time greats, Carlson won NCAA championships in three different years and

in two weight divisions.

Carlson also won a LaRowe trophy. He is currently engaged in the sporting goods business in Nampa.

Frankie Echevarria was another Vandal boxing great. Echevarria boxed in the flyweight division and won NCAA titles in 1950, '51 and '52. He is now a coach at Blackfoot.

**Vandal Hurler**

Leif Erickson was one of Idaho all-time baseball greats, according to Hunter. Erickson pitched for the Vandals during the Twenties, graduating in 1926.

According to Hunter, the Vandal stopper played professional baseball and had a bright future ahead of him until he was sidelined with an arm injury.

Erickson has made a successful career in education, having served on several national committees on education. He now lives in Seattle, Washington.

Vernon Stievers was an outstanding football star during the Twenties. In 1925, Stievers was selected to Walter Camp's All-American second team at quarterback.

The Vandal quarterback also was a baseball star. He is currently with a publishing company at Los Altos, Calif.

**Played In Shrine Bowl**

Karl Kiilsgaard, Will Overgaard and Ralph Paasch all played in the 1949 Shrine Bowl game at San Francisco, Calif. Overgaard last year coached his Quantic Marines team to the Service title.

Don Johnson was a Vandal track and field star in the late Thirties. He also played basketball as a regular. Johnson was reported to be able to enter any event on a track card.

Dave Martindale was the NCAA pole vault champion in 1952. He now resides at Arlington, Minn.

According to Hunter, Erik Berggren should rank as one of Idaho's best skiers. Berggren was a two-time All-American and graduated in 1957. He was the National Nordic champion in 1955-56. He is now engaged in business at Oslo, Norway.

Of course, Idaho has had her share of current athletes, Jerry Kramer, Wayne Walker, Reg Carlson, and others. There could be more as well in the future.

# Growth Needed As Coeds View Past History Of Dept.

**By LINDA DERR**  
Argonaut Staff Writer

In 1898, approximately four months before she received her degree, Bachelors of Letters, at the University of California, Aurelia Isabel Henry was appointed instructor in Physical Culture and Education at the University of Idaho. She began the women's P.E. department which is now in its sixty-fifth year.

Wands, dumb-bells and Indian clubs were used two hours a week by women, for one year. The class was held in a classroom of the old Administration building. Aidenbaugh Hall became the first facility for women's physical education. Classes were held on the first floor by Nina Allene Wilbur, graduate from the University of Michigan.

**Gym Built**

In 1903-04, President MacLean requested a \$25,000 gymnasium from the state legislature, which was completed in 1904.

Most women took advantage of the gym, three afternoons each week. Basketball, handball, and

calisthenics were taught. However, the required physical education program lapsed, and after the Administration building fire, the gym was used as a library, athletic department, ROTC center, and President's office.

The department of physical education was established in the College of Letters and Science, directed by Elber Dunbar Kanaga, M.D., in 1909. The following year, Jean Reginald Wold was hired, the first fully qualified woman physical educator.

All women in the preparatory department and in the freshmen class were required to participate in a P.E. class. Free hand exercise, light gymnastics, folk dancing, fancy steps, dancing and games were taught.

A need for specialists state certificates was recognized in 1911. Isabel Mary Stephens began the program for women.

**Education School Created**

In June of 1920, the School of Education was authorized as a separate unit of the University, by the Board of Regents. P.E.

was offered as a major, and a Bachelor of Science of Education degree could be attained.

The curriculum was composed of courses such as: Physical Diagnosis, History of P.E., and Esthetic Dancing. In 1920, practice teaching was begun.

The major training program for women physical educators was created by Irene Watson Murray. But, Lillian Jeanette Wirt was hired, who headed the women's department for 22 years.

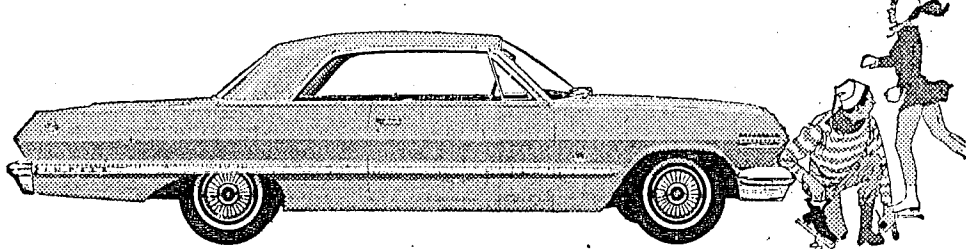
Dean of Women, Permeal Jane French, noticed the need for a women's gymnasium as early as 1913. In 1915, she asked the Board of Regents that a unit of a women's building be given to women for vocational training, a swimming pool, and gymnasium.

Today, according to Dr. Margaret A. Coffey, as in 1898, the same problem exists which handicapped Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt's program of health and P.E. This problem, within the P.E. department, is the inadequacy of its physical facilities.

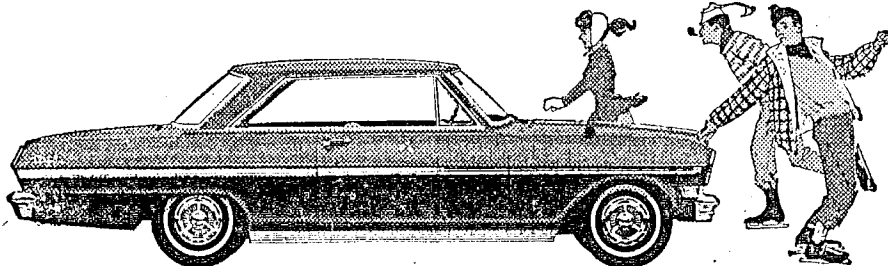
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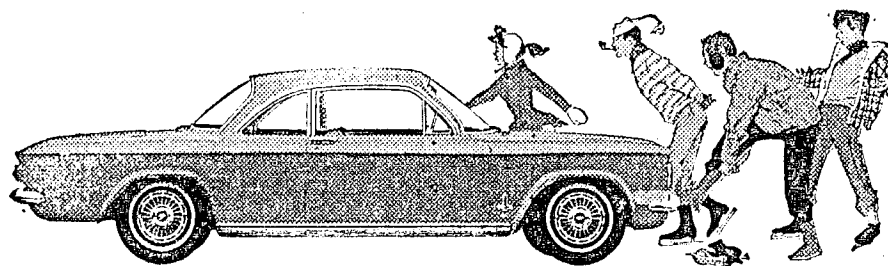
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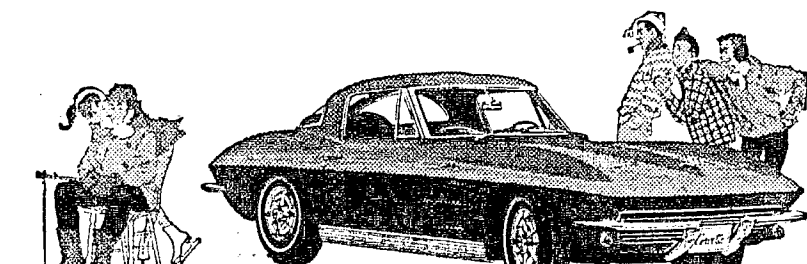
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# Capt. Davey Aided Ski Team Growth

Originating in approximately the late thirties or early forties, the Idaho ski team did not actually get under way until 1950. Ex-ski coach, Captain Harry E. Davey, Jr., rejuvenated the program which had been somewhat discontinued previously.

In 1949, the National Collegiate Athletic Association held its first national championships, but Idaho did not have enough financial support to send anyone.

The Vandals had a fine team in 1951-52. Previously no Norwegian skiers had been available, but now that they were, there was good material in both the jumping and cross country events.

**Went To Norway**

In order to meet the stiff competition of the Pacific Coast Conference, which Idaho is no longer in, Captain Davey traveled to Norway. American skiers displayed little interest in the Nordic events in which the Norwegians excelled.

Olae Stavik, college champion of Norway and Sweden in both cross country and jumping, came to the University from the University of Oslo. Kjell Kanarvik, who missed making the Olympic jumping team in 1948 by one number, also came to Idaho. These men went to the Nationals in 1952-53 and placed fairly high.

A ski jump was built on campus at the west end of the football stadium in 1952. It started at the fence toward the golf course, with the actual jump being the road above the stadium, and the landing on the slope of the stadium. It was built up with frozen balls of hay.

In 1952, Idaho took the regional championships. Regular competitors against the Vandals were: Montana State College, University of Montana, University of British Columbia, Oregon State University, College of Puget, Wenatchee J.C.

# New League Sought After P.C.C. Falls

**By JIM FAUCHER**  
Arg. Ass't Sports Editor

The University of Idaho Vandals first came into an official athletic conference in 1922. This conference, which was called the Pacific Coast Conference, was made up of collegiate schools on the Pacific coast and in the Northwest.

The Pacific Coast Conference began on Dec. 2, 1905, in the Oregon Hotel at Portland, Ore. According to Rafe Gibbs' book on the University of Idaho, "Beacon for Mountain and Plain," the "Charter members" were the University of California, University of Oregon, Oregon State College and University of Washington. The following year, Stanford University and Washington State College joined the union.

**Entered In 1922**

In 1922 came Idaho and the University of Southern California. The University of Montana became a member in 1924, and the University of California at Los Angeles in 1927.

The union of the various schools not only helped the athletic program at these various schools, but it also helped to unite the schools together into a Pacific confederation.

The union did have its drawbacks. At its outset, the colleges and universities were on a somewhat similar level. They all had a common interest, that of creating a new interest in football. As time progressed, the size of some of the various institutions began to tell, and some disputes did arise concerning shares of receipts from the post-season Rose Bowl contest.

**Dwindling Participation**

According to Mr. Gibbs' "Some years before the end came, Montana dropped out of the conference, but Idaho remained to the last a financial thorn, piercing particularly the football gear of the California schools. The Vandals played their final football game against a California team (UCLA) in 1948, but the University of Idaho continued to draw a share of the Rose Bowl receipts."

Idaho's last great victory in the conference came in 1954 when they defeated Washington State University. On March 6, 1959 the Vandals basketball team took a game in overtime from the University of Oregon 81-75.

These last victories for the Vandals gave a great boost to the spirit of the Vandals.

**Died In 1959**

The Pacific Coast Conference, which had existed for 53 years, finally came to an end on July 1, 1959. All in all, the University of Idaho did learn quite a bit from being in the P.C.C. With its death, the Big Six Conference began, with the exclusion of Idaho and some of the smaller schools.

The University of Idaho athletic department under the direction of J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, director of athletics, took it upon itself to form its own athletic conference. This conference has worked out fairly well as it is not yet in full swing, but it is certain to bolster the athletic competition and morale of the schools involved.

James A. (Babe) Brown took the squad in the post-war years 1945 and 1946 and could manage but 2 wins in his 17 ball games. Then Millard F. (Dixie) Howell tried his hand from 1947 to 1950. He fared better with a 13-20-1 record.

Raymond A. Curfman coached the next three years garnering 7 victories and one tie in 27 games. J. Neil "Skip" Stahley held the coaching position from 1954 to 1961 and retired to his athletic director position with a 22-51-1 record.

The present coach, Dee Andros, posted a 2-7-1 mark last season and is expecting a better performance next year.

**RONALD WHITE AWARD**

Only two Idaho basketball players have ever won the Ronald White Award twice. Preston Brimhall won the honor in 1948 and 1949, while Gary Simmons received the award in 1957 and 1958.

Theodore P. Bank also found the going rough in his six year stint. In 54 games he recorded a 18-33-3 mark. Francis A. Schmidt held the coaching position in 1941

# Football Mentors Experienced Grief Trying To Give Idaho Winning Ball

**By CHUCK WALTON**  
Argonaut Staff Writer

In recent years the record of a football coach at the University of Idaho has not been the kind a coach would want to brag about. The test of an Idaho coach is not so often "How many games did he win?" as it is "Did the team improve a lot?"

Idaho's winningest coach was John G. Griffith. He coached the varsity for 10 years (1902-1906, 1910-1914) and compiled a 28-22-2 record. He had the distinction of coaching the Vandals to their only undefeated season — a 5-0 record in 1905.

The first Idaho football coach was G. E. Higgins (1893-1895, 1898-1899). In his five years he won two games while losing 7. His successor was Frank D. Herbold who won 4, lost 2, and tied 1 in the 1900 and 1901 seasons.

**Another Winner**

John G. Middleton continued

the winning tradition with a 4-3-3 record for the 1907-1908 seasons. John S. Grogan had a 3-4 record in 1909. C. M. Rademacher found the going rough in 1915 as he posted a 1-4-1 mark.

W. C. Bleamaster coached the next three years and closed out with a 7-9-1 record. Ralph F. Hutchison led the 1919 team to a 2-3 mark. Thomas Kelley took over the helm for the next two years and came out on the long end with a 6-5-1 record.

Robert L. Mathews then took over for four years (1922-1925) and fared extremely well. His composite record included 16 wins, 14 losses, and 2 ties. He was followed by another winning coach Charles F. Erb, who compiled a 10-9-5 mark as head coach.

and 1942 and won 7 of his 19 games.

**Continued Losses**

James A. (Babe) Brown took the squad in the post-war years 1945 and 1946 and could manage but 2 wins in his 17 ball games. Then Millard F. (Dixie) Howell tried his hand from 1947 to 1950. He fared better with a 13-20-1 record.

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**RONALD WHITE AWARD**

Only two Idaho basketball players have ever won the Ronald White Award twice. Preston Brimhall won the honor in 1948 and 1949, while Gary Simmons received the award in 1957 and 1958.

Theodore P. Bank also found the going pretty rocky. In his five years he compiled a 30-59 record.

For the next five or six years the baseball coaching job was tossed around like a hot potato. Guy Wicks posted an 8-22-1 record; "Babe" Brown won 6 and lost 8; Ernie Wohletz had a 9-10 mark; Wicks had an 8-24 record for two more years.

In 1949 the job was back in the hands of a basketball coach, Chuck Finley won 27 and lost 67 in his four years as head coach. Starting in 1953 the baseball post became a more singular duty.

Clem Parberry coached the baseballers from 1953 to 1957. In his five years he compiled about a .400 average.

Wayne Anderson will begin his sixth year leading the Vandals this spring. In his five previous years he has compiled a respectable 66-75 record.

Former Argonaut Editor Bill Johnston is now managing editor of the Lewiston Tribune.

# Current Sophs Set Frosh Fin Marks

Idaho's sophomores on the Idaho varsity set a total of eight yearling records last year. Five of these would have better varsity marks as well.

Carl Von Tegen, Dave Katsilometes and Lowell Yamashita were the mainstays of the record-smashing crew. All three have been mainstays of the current varsity edition.

Yamashita, however, was only able to join the squad at the beginning of the current semester due to an NCAA transfer rule.

# Cip Was Husky Great In Seattle

Coach Joe Cipriano is in his third season as head basketball coach at Idaho. Cipriano took over from Dave Strack, who is presently coaching at Michigan.

Cipriano came to Vandalville following a very successful playing and coaching career. A former great at Washington, Cipriano served as frosh basketball coach at his alma mater.

Cipriano played with Husky standouts Bob Houbregts and Doug McCleary.



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# Football Coaches Had Little Luck On Vandal Diamonds

Perhaps one of the reasons for the limited success of early Idaho baseball teams was the choice of coaching. It appears that the baseball coach was often chosen by deciding which of the other coaches knew the most about baseball.

One of the early coaches, John G. Griffith, was also a successful football coach. In coaching the Vandals most of the years prior to 1918, Griffith won about 40 per cent of his games. Most seasons consisted of from 4 to 10 games.

W. C. Bleamaster, another football coach, took the baseball team for two years and won one out of six games. Then came Dave MacMillan, a great basketball coach. He also found success with the baseballers posting a 50-46 career mark.

As in basketball Rich Fox replaced MacMillan. Fox had about the same luck in baseball as he won approximately one for every two he lost.

Twogood's Turn

Forrest Twogood, continuing the line of basketball coaches also

found the going pretty rocky. In his five years he compiled a 30-59 record.

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# Idaho Rivalries Have Seen Many Incidents

By JIM FAUCHER  
Arg Ass't Sports Editor

The 70-year old rivalry between the University of Idaho and Washington State University has taken many different twists and turns. Some of these twists and turns are very funny, and others have had some embarrassing and sad repercussions.

The year 1893 saw the beginning of the famous conflict between the two schools of higher, and sometimes lower, education. This was the year the first football game was played between the two schools.

According to the book on the history of the University, "Beacon for Mountain and Plain" by Rafe Gibbs, Idaho won the first game by a 10-0 score.

**Won 10-0**  
Gibbs says "Playing on a muddy Moscow field devoid of goal posts, Idaho won, 10-0. Idahoans contended it was a cinch to beat a school which sported the official colors of pink and blue (now crimson and gray)."

This first game is very much in contention, as now the school across the border says that they, not Idaho actually won the game.

The rivalry ran through the years and in some cases it turned out to be quite an affair. In 1925, according to Mr. Gibbs, some Washington State students even went so far as to hire an airplane in an abortive attempt to

set a pile of rubbish on fire before the traditional game. The rubbish was used to signify one of the opposing schools main buildings and then it was set on fire.

The first case of "Cougarnapping" took place in 1935. The cougar was actually taken from its cage, but it never left the Washington State campus, as it was taken to a nearby building and deposited in the basement of the building.

**Captured Cougar**  
According to Mr. Gibbs, the "Cougarnapping" stunt was tried again, in 1943, this time the Idaho students took the cougar back to the Idaho campus, and placed it in front of the Beta Theta Pi House, which was then known as Mary House and occupied by coeds. The screams in the morning were satisfying, and the housemother could not get to the telephone fast enough to call the sheriff's office.

Gale Mix, general manager of the SUB, says that "The only thing which these raids and so forth accomplish is to the hurt of two teams."

"Several of the individuals who have done this sort of stuff have been caught," said Mix, "and I know for a fact that some have even been kicked out of school."

**More Incidents**  
Mix cited one example of such types of raids made by the U.

I. students. "Some of the kids went over to WSC, and went into their radio station and tied up the announcer and then they played Idaho songs over the air for over an hour. We even had the F.C.C. on us for that one," said Mix.

The longest of the rivalries, football, has captured most of the attention. The record to date gives WSU 47 wins, to Idaho's 14, with three ties. The biggest win for Idaho came in 1903 with the Vandals winning by a resounding score of 32-0. The biggest win for WSU came in 1929, with the Cougars winning by a score of 41-7.

**Last Idaho Victory**  
The last win for Idaho came in 1954, the score of this game was the score of the first game between the two teams, 10-0. The Monday following the football game was declared by (then acting) President Theophilus as a holiday, and the campus went wild.

The last win for WSU came in 1962.

Taking into consideration that this rivalry has persisted through two World Wars and many conflicts, it isn't remarkable that it has remained a fixture on the two campuses. Like all things, good or bad, it is bound to die, but ask any supporters of "Joe Vandal," or of a certain "Cougar" and I'm sure they will tell you a different story.



**THE RIVALRY 58 YEARS AGO — The athletic rivalry between the University of Idaho and Washington State was as fierce half a century ago as it is today. Shown above is a football game in 1905 between the Vandals and their traditional rivals (at that time known as Washington Agricultural College).**

## Top Coaches, Pros Came From Idaho

Now in its seventieth year of intercollegiate football, the University of Idaho entered competition in the spring of 1893 under the direction of Coach G. E. Higgins.

Idaho's first game was played against Washington State University ending with a tie of 0-0. This started the popular "Battle of the Palouse," and the nine-mile walkathon. The series stands now with WSU-45, Idaho-14, ties-3.

Since 1924, Idaho has contributed twenty-six men to the professional ranks. Among them are: Jerry Kramer, Green Bay Packers, 1957; Stan Panning, Chicago Bears, 1959; Delmer Owens, New York Yankees, 1946; and George Nixon, Brooklyn Dodgers, 1941.

Basketball, however, began in 1904 for women, and 1905 for men. In the spring of 1905, the first game was played.

Hee Edmundson, a one-time star of the Vandal team, was head basketball coach here at Idaho, and later went on to become an all time great coach at the University of Washington.

Coaches Boe MacMillan and Forrest Twogood were also top coaches at the University. MacMillan became a successful coach at the University of Minnesota, and Twogood coached two national championships at the University of Southern California.

## Brown, MacMillan Led Cage Wins

By CHUCK WALTON  
Argonaut Staff Writer

The position of basketball coach at the University of Idaho has, as a rule, been one of reasonable permanency. Most coaches have lasted five years or better.

When the Vandals entered the Pacific Coast Conference, Dave MacMillan was at the helm. Besides winning two PCC crowns he left the coaching job after the 1927 season with a 34-21 conference record for six years of coaching.

MacMillan's successor was Rich Fox, who found nothing but hard luck with his Vandal cagers. In his nine years of coaching, Idaho finished last in the five-team Northern Division six times. His composite conference record while at Idaho was a disappointing 35-96.

Forrest Twogood could not find the formula for bringing the Vandals out of the cellar as in his five years, which terminated in 1941, the Idaho squad finished last four times. He ended his coaching career at Idaho with a 19-61 mark.

**Brings Championship**  
J. A. "Babe" Brown brought the Vandals their second Northern Division crown in 1946 after finishing the last two of the three previous years. His 11-5 record in 1946 was the best ever produced by an Idaho cage team in conference play.

In 1947 Guy P. Wicks took the

reins for a year. His team finished last with a 1-15 conference mark.

Succeeding Wicks was "Cheerful" Chuck Finley. Finley steadily improved Idaho's league position to the points of three straight seconds in Finley's last three years. His composite conference record for seven years was 49-63.

Harlan Hodges, beginning with the 1955 season, coached the cagers in the last five years of the PCC. The highlight of his coaching days at Idaho was a fourth place finish in the nine-team round-robin league. His totals were 28 wins and 52 losses.

Dave Strack came to Idaho in 1960 and posted a successful 11-15 record. He was followed by Joe Cipriano the present mentor at Idaho. Cipriano's record for his first two years was 23-26, however, this year's mark should put him over the .500 average.

## Athletic Facilities Grew As Decades Rolled By; New Gym, Pool Needed

By LARRY McBRIDE  
Argonaut Sports Editor

Idaho's first football field was located in that area of Moscow now occupied by Ghormley Park. The Vandals played the grid sport there until 1921, when MacLean Field was created. MacLean Field was named in honor of James A. MacLean, who was created President of the University in 1900.

The Vandals played there until 1937, when the present Neale Stadium was dedicated at the Idaho-Oregon homecoming game. The stadium was named after Mervin Neale, President from 1930 to 1939. Neale Stadium has been the site of Idaho football and track events since that time.

There have been times when the stadium has been filled to capacity, but in recent times attendance at Vandals football games has sharply dwindled. There seems to be no justified reason for expansion of the football stadium.

Basketball was originally played at what is now the woman's gymnasium. Since 1923, Memorial Gymnasium has been the site of Idaho home basketball games.

Memorial Gym was also the site of Idaho's first swimming pool. Idaho swim teams have used the facilities for home meets since that time.

That both the gym and the pool are outdated is readily apparent. Coach Clarke Mitchell in particular has mentioned the need for a larger pool area.

Mitchell feels that the present pool is a detriment for several reasons. He feels that a new pool would lead to greater attendance at Vandal fin meets, thus creating a possible revenue source. In addition, Mitchell has said that new swimming facilities would enhance Idaho's recruiting program in the area of swimming.

For the past several seasons, Memorial Gymnasium has been packed for almost every Idaho

home game. This year especially, it seems that Idaho could draw even larger crowds if they had the facilities. It would appear that the inadequate seating capacity of the gym limits the University in its use of the facilities as a revenue source.

**Further Growth Seen**  
University has seen the expansion and growth of its athletic plant as the years have passed. A field house has been created, a nine hole golf course was established, and tennis courts have been added as well. Baseball has been demonstrated. Baseball has been played at MacLean since its establishment.

It is logical to assume that Idaho will see further growth and expansion of its athletic plant as the needs arise.

## Gridders Have Had Bad Years; Eye Future Wins

While not overly impressive, the University of Idaho football record is not bad for a school of its size. Since 1893 the Vandals have compiled 173 wins, 262 losses, and 22 ties in the gridiron sport.

Some seasons have been better than the average. In 1900 the Vandals won their only game, defeating Washington 12-6 for the Northwest Championship.

Probably the best season on record was 1905 when the Idaho footballers won 5-0. Idaho scored 113 points while limiting their opponents to 2 points.

**Champions**  
In 1927 Idaho tied with Stanford and California for the Pacific Coast Championship. The 1927 team posted a 4-1-3 record and scored 123 points to its opponents' 48.

As the Vandal schedule toughened, the criteria of a good season record lowered. 1936 was Idaho's last year over the .500 mark. The 1938 Vandals rolled to a 6-3-1 record, outscoring their opposition 133-94.

In 1937 the Vandals broke even for the final time. They outscored their opponents 140-108 while finishing the year with a 4-4-1 mark.

**Others Bad**  
Compensating for these fine years were some disastrous seasons, the most recent being the

1959 and 1960 campaigns. These two years saw the Vandals compile identical 1-9 records. In those 20 games Idaho scored 183 points to the opponents 549.

1953 was also a black year as the team won only one of nine and was outscored 66-213. In 1946 Idaho had a 1-8 record while being clobbered on the scoreboard 65-247.

In football's early years the Vandals found the going rough in 1914 and 1915. In 12 games over those two years the squad won 2 and lost 10 while being outscored 27-158.

**Big Scores**  
Idaho has some big wins to look back on such as an 83-0 romp over College of Idaho in 1923 and a 79-0 win over Willamette in 1959.

However, more numerous are some of the pastings taken at the hands of the larger schools. Southern California beat Idaho 72-0 in 1929 and Utah State downed the Vandals 69-0 in 1961.

Football has taken a turn for the better in the last couple of years, and if future recruiting pays well, the Vandals could recover some of the long lost winning ways.

Sell It With A Classified!

## Idaho Baseball Improving After Pre-War Disasters

In the early part of the century, baseball at Idaho was not very heavily emphasized. Conditions for practice were poor before the field house was erected and many times the first practice was the first game.

Since the game was originated at Idaho the Vandal baseballers have won approximately 30 percent of their games. However, this percentage is due mostly to the poor showings in the 1930's and 1940's.

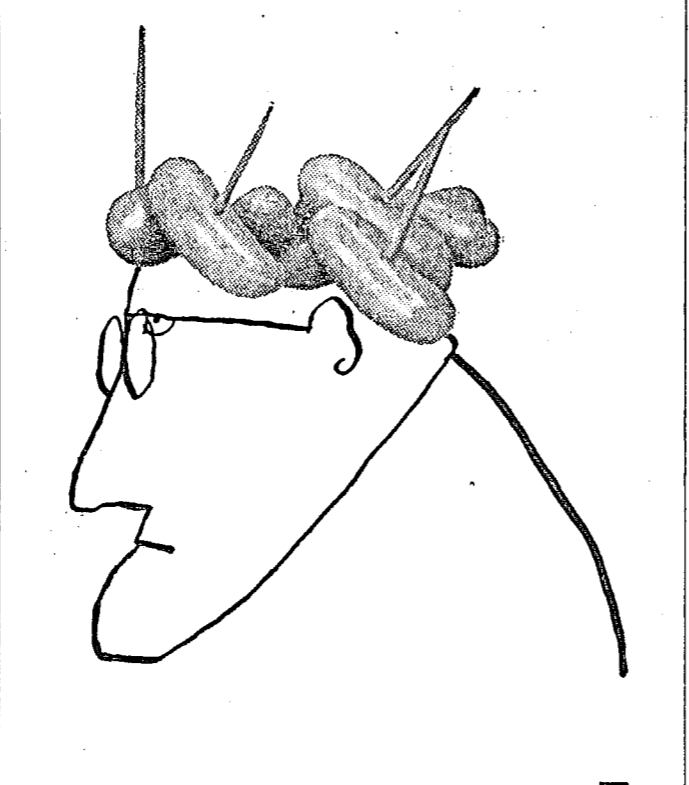
**Bright Spots**  
A few bright seasons shone from out of a pretty dreary baseball regime. In 1927 the Vandals posted a 11-5 mark and in 1934 had their best record in history, winning 16 and losing 6. In 1957 Idaho had a very respectable 18-11 record.

The more recent team of 1960 had a fine season consisting of 19 wins and 13 losses. Idaho also had a winning season in 1961 with a 17-14 mark.

On the other side of the ledger were some embarrassing seasons for the Idaho men of the diamond. The 1932 team had the worst record in Vandal history. They played 22 games and were able to win only one while losing 21.

**Poor Season**  
Another bad year was only two years earlier when Idaho could win only 3 of 19 ball games.

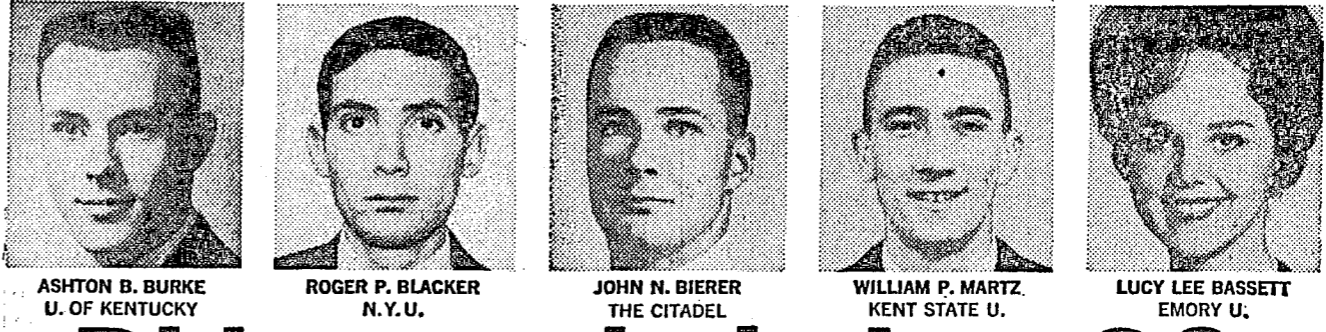
For the last three years, however, the Idaho baseball team has played at better than a .500 clip and the outlook for the coming season could be considered bright. It appears that better days are in the offing for Idaho baseball.



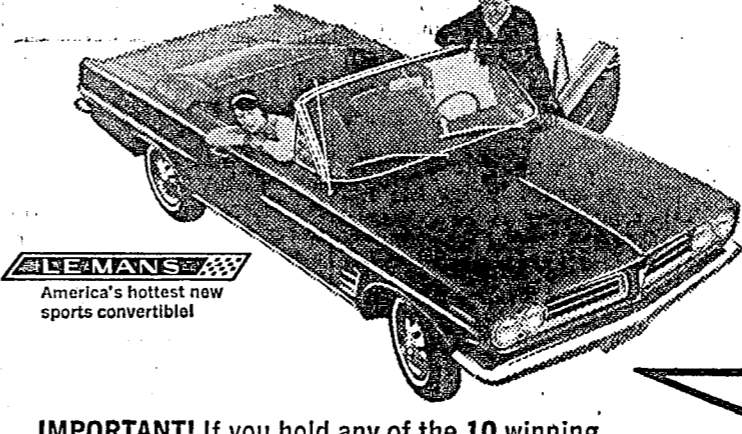
**Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease.** Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!

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**RAMBLER**

## Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



## Did you win in Lap 2?

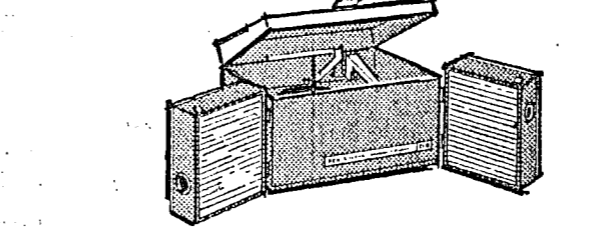


**LAP 2... 10 WINNING! NUMBERS!**  
15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

**IMPORTANT!** If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



## L&M GRAND PRIX 50

**Sweepstakes for colleges only**  
More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.  
**35 Tempests to go!**

Get set for the next lap . . . 15 more Tempests and 20 more Consolation Prizes! It's never been easier to win . . . no essays, no jingles, no slogans. Just pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes. Enter now . . . enter often. Any entry received by March 1st, can win one of 35 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!

**EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!**  
If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!



**Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!**  
SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!





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UP To Use  
New Primary  
Vote Method  
Members of the United Party  
will select their candidates for  
ASUI president and vice presi-  
dent Monday in a new primary  
election procedure.  
Instead of voting for candi-  
dates in individual living groups  
as has been done in the past,  
United members will vote this  
year in the Middle Ballroom of  
the Student Union Building.  
Each member house will turn  
in a list of its members of the  
party, and students will be al-  
lowed to vote after presenting  
their student activity cards.  
Their names will be checked  
off the lists after they vote by  
a United Party election board.  
Balloting will take place from  
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
The party's four nominees for  
the top ASUI posts, selected in  
United Caucus Tuesday, are  
Gene Harder, Jim Bounds, For-  
de Johnson and Cliff Eldred.  
Voters will mark "2" in front  
of their first choice and a "1"  
in front of their second choice.  
The nominee accumulating the  
highest total number will be  
the party's presidential candi-  
date, and the one with the sec-  
ond highest number will run for  
vice president. The two losers'  
names will automatically go on  
the party's slate of Executive  
Board candidates, to be voted  
on Wednesday in the same man-  
ner as in the presidential pri-  
mary.  
Besides the two men dropped  
from the presidential ballot, 20  
United students are seeking  
spots on the final election ballot.  
They are:  
Mike Canady, Bob Carlson,  
Jim Davis, Darrel Hurlbert,  
Don Mottinger, Jim Scheel, Bill  
Longteig, Ray Rocha, Mark  
Brown, Jay Ney, Julie Severn,  
Jackie Johnson, Joan Campbell,  
Jody Weigand, Marlene Fin-  
ney, Bart Harwood, Sherry Mc-  
Guire, Mary Walsh, Penny Par-  
berry and Larry Nye.



GETTING IN PRACTICE — Shown getting in practice taking measurements are Miss U of I contest chairman Carl Johannesen, publicity; Jack Patrick, judging and trophies; Rick Fancher, staging; Mark Brown, preliminaries; Ray Rocha, tickets; and, kneeling, Arlen Marley, general chairman.

## Politicos Are At It Again

Politicians are beginning to converge on the student body as elections draw near though most of the activity is under the wraps of political party secrecy. A few students have committed themselves within their parties as seeking nominations. United will select its candidates next week in primary contests in the Student Union and CUP will elect its slate at a nominating convention Sunday. No platforms have been issued yet and the issues are still in the minds of the candidates. No dark horses have appeared in the running yet. Seeking the top spots from both parties are students well known on campus. Throwing their hat in the ring are: Cliff Eldred, Sigma Chi; Jim Bounds, Beta; Carvel Whiting, LDS; Bill Frates, Upsilon; Gene Harder, Delta; Tom Lynch, Delta Sig; and Forde Johnson, Phi Delta. Eldred, Frates and Whiting are

### UP To Use New Primary Vote Method

Members of the United Party will select their candidates for ASUI president and vice president Monday in a new primary election procedure. Instead of voting for candidates in individual living groups as has been done in the past, United members will vote this year in the Middle Ballroom of the Student Union Building. Each member house will turn in a list of its members of the party, and students will be allowed to vote after presenting their student activity cards. Their names will be checked off the lists after they vote by a United Party election board. Balloting will take place from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The party's four nominees for the top ASUI posts, selected in United Caucus Tuesday, are Gene Harder, Jim Bounds, Forde Johnson and Cliff Eldred. Voters will mark "2" in front of their first choice and a "1" in front of their second choice. The nominee accumulating the highest total number will be the party's presidential candidate, and the one with the second highest number will run for vice president. The two losers' names will automatically go on the party's slate of Executive Board candidates, to be voted on Wednesday in the same manner as in the presidential primary. Besides the two men dropped from the presidential ballot, 20 United students are seeking spots on the final election ballot. They are: Mike Canady, Bob Carlson, Jim Davis, Darrel Hurlbert, Don Mottinger, Jim Scheel, Bill Longteig, Ray Rocha, Mark Brown, Jay Ney, Julie Severn, Jackie Johnson, Joan Campbell, Jody Weigand, Marlene Finney, Bart Harwood, Sherry McGuire, Mary Walsh, Penny Parberry and Larry Nye.

### CUP To Hold Nominations

Campus Union Party will hold its fourth annual ASUI officers nominating convention Sunday in the ballroom of the new Student Union. Registration will start at 2 p.m. and party officials say the convention will end around 5:30. Tory Nelson, past party president, will give the keynote speech. The main address will be delivered by Executive Board member Alyce Joy Taylor. Miss Taylor was elected on the CUP ticket last fall. The convention will be open to the public according to chairman Gerald Everts, Kappa Sig. Program chairman is party vice-president Gerald Huettig, Delta Sig.

### Solons Hear Vandaleers

The Vandaleers have just returned from Boise where they performed "The Light on the Mountains," by Hall M. Macklin for the Lincoln Day Memorial program which was held on the State House in Boise. "The Light on the Mountains" is a pageant which tells the story of Idaho. The excerpts used on the 12th told of the early Indians, the coming of Lewis and Clark, the Nez Perce Indian war of 1877 and the defeat of Chief Joseph. Including chaparones, narrators, and conductor, 74 people made the Boise trip at the invitation of the Legislature.

## 'Committees Adequate, More Action,' — Eldred

By JIM METCALF  
Argonaut Managing Editor  
A need for more action with an already adequate amount of committees in student government was expressed by Cliff Eldred, junior Executive Board member, in an interview yesterday. "The present ASUI structure is adequate," he stated. "What is done with it is up to the people in office."  
One of two juniors on the Executive Board this year, Eldred has been in charge of the Educational Improvement Committee this year. He obtained this area of concern because he had been a member of the committee previously and was interested in educational improvement. Their prime accomplishment has been the initiation and de-

## IK's Arrange Miss U. of I. Event In Mar.

Applications for the Intercollegiate Knight-sponsored Miss University of Idaho Pageant will be due Feb. 26, Arlen Marley, general chairman said yesterday. Nominations are to be made by women's living groups, Marley said, with a limit of three from each group. The winner will succeed Jean Farley, Gamma Phi, last year's queen, and will receive, among other prizes, a traveling trophy for her living group, a personal trophy, and an opportunity to compete in the Miss Idaho pageant in Boise this summer. Chosen to head the event were Mark Brown, preliminaries; Rick Fancher, staging; Jack Patrick, judging and trophies; Ray Rocha, tickets; and Carl Johannesen, publicity. The preliminary judging will be March 9, Brown said, with the pageant March 30. Contestants are required by the rules of the state and national contests to be between the ages of 18 and 28, single and of good moral character. The girls will be judged on the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise, and talent. The talent may include singing, dancing, oral recitation, or a three-minute talk on the contestant's desired career. The field of contestants will be cut to 12 girls in the preliminaries. Out of these 12, five will be selected as finalists and from the five will be selected Miss University of Idaho, first and second runners-up and a Miss Congeniality. Included in the list of scheduled events are a fashion show utilizing the 12 semi-finalists and a tea with the judges.

## Blue Bucket Opens Sun.

Blue Bucket Inn, the SUB's pancake house, will be open for business Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Bucket. The menu, consisting of buttermilk, blueberry, Swedish and strawberry pancakes, with a variety of side order special dishes, will be featured. The Student Union Classical Music Committee under the direction of Jim Taylor, Phi Delta, will provide recorded dinner music. "Blue Bucket Inn provides nice meals for those who are not served Sunday dinners," said Judy Christensen, Pi Phi, co-chairman of the committee.

### on the Calendar

TODAY  
ICEE, 4 p.m., Peacock Court.  
TUESDAY  
Block and Bridle, 7 p.m., Ag. Science, 204.

# Idaho Argonaut

Friday, February 15, 1963

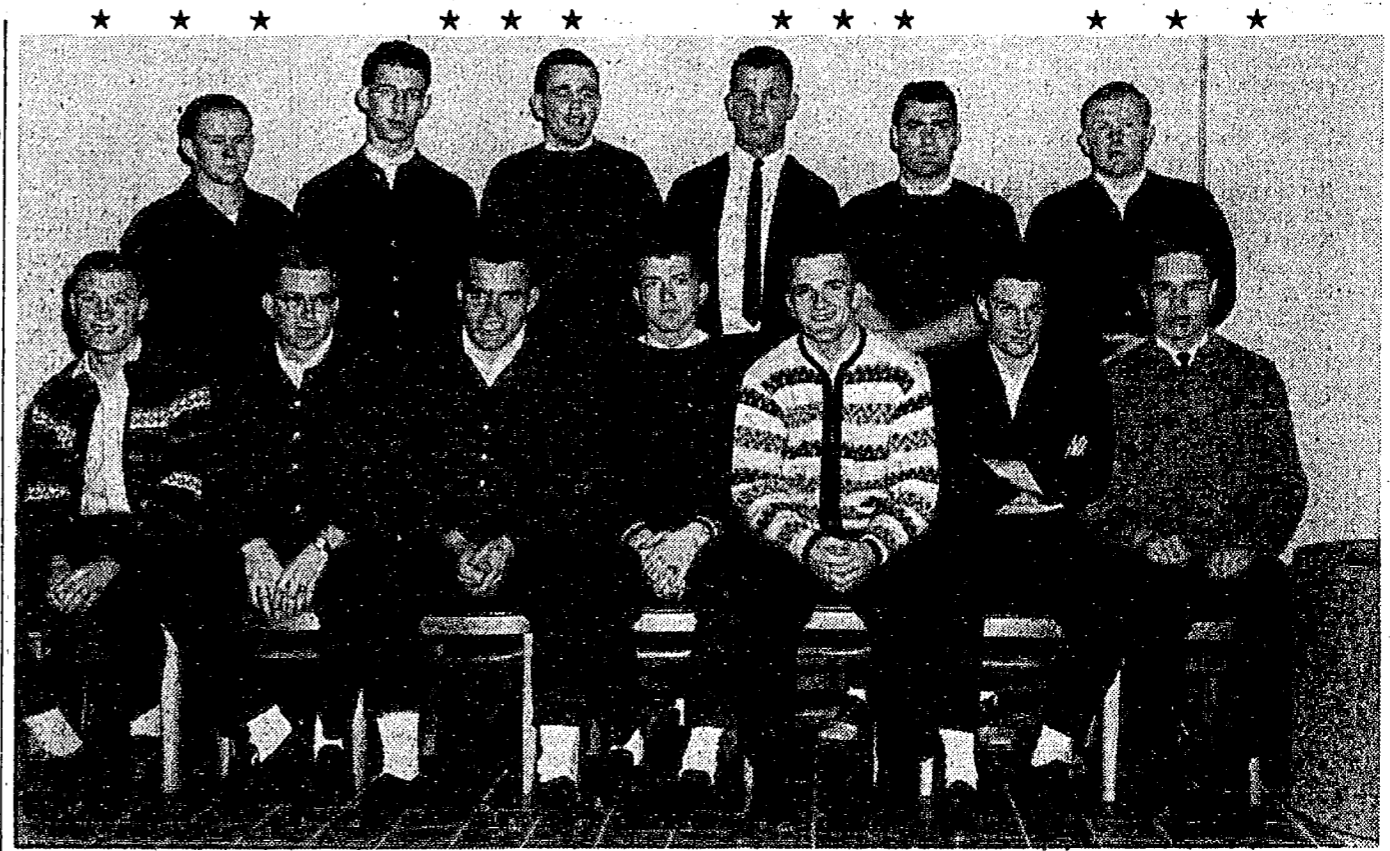
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

SECOND SECTION

# Campus Swings With Satchmo, Selects An Ugly Man And Politics

## \$4,000 In Tickets Sold For Tonight

Notes of "The St. Louis Blues" from the famed trumpet of Louis Armstrong tonight will tune up a weekend of fun, dancing and politicking. Satchmo's Las Vegas Revue tonight will be in conjunction with the opening of the new Student Union Building Ballroom. ASUI General Manager Gale Mix said that the finishing touches were put on the new 13,000-square-foot ballroom this week. Mix said 60 couples tickets would be sold at the door. "We're limiting attendance to 900 couples," he said. "We don't want the ballroom so crowded that no one can dance."  
Mix said Armstrong's group accompanied by vocalist Jule Brown will play dance music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with time out for an intermission of jazz.  
Crows Ugly Man



WHO'S UGLY? — One of the gentlemen pictured above will be crowned University of Idaho "Ugly Man" tonight by Louis Armstrong. Constituents of the candidates are supporting them by putting money in jars marked with the candidates' names in the Bucket of the Student Union Building at a penny a vote. The contestants are (front) Bill Van Orman, Delt; John Dreps, Sigma Nu; Bob Blower, Phi Delta; Bruce Green, FarmHouse; Dave Beach, Phi Tau; Don

Miller, Lambda Chi; Ken Busby, Delta Chi; and (back) Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi; Hank Goller, Kappa Sig; Dave Humphrey, Theta Chi; Andy Pakovick, Lindley; Paul Lawrence, Beta; and Jerry Myklebust, Fiji. Not pictured are Fred Crowell, SAE; Chuck Kozak, ATO; and Bill Fisher, Delta Sig. Myklebust was in the lead by Wednesday night's count, with Beach, Humphrey, and Freeman in second, third and fourth places respectively.

## Campus Chest To Feature Live Music

Crowning of Idaho's "Ugly Man" by Louis Armstrong tonight at the "Satchmo" concert will officially kick off this year's Campus Chest program. The concert will also mark the first official use of the new ballroom of the Student Union Building which was completed during Christmas vacation this year. The second event in the weekend fund raising drive, the Idaho campus' traditional contribution to charity, will be the house auction Saturday afternoon, Pi Kappa, Campus Chest chairman, said yesterday.

## Blue Bucket Inn Provides

Blue Bucket Inn, the SUB's pancake house, will be open for business Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Bucket. The menu, consisting of buttermilk, blueberry, Swedish and strawberry pancakes, with a variety of side order special dishes, will be featured. The Student Union Classical Music Committee under the direction of Jim Taylor, Phi Delta, will provide recorded dinner music. "Blue Bucket Inn provides nice meals for those who are not served Sunday dinners," said Judy Christensen, Pi Phi, co-chairman of the committee.

## Mortar Board Seeks Applicants

Applications for Mortar Board membership have been distributed and are due Feb. 22, according to Mortar Board President Nancy Vosika, Alpha Phi. Mortar Board is an organization of junior women selected for their high standards of scholarship, leadership and achievement. Members are selected by current Mortar Board members and tapped during May Fete.

## Smylie Signs ISU Bill

Idaho gained its second University Wednesday when Gov. Robert E. Smylie signed the bill passed by the House last Friday creating Idaho State University. The change of status will go into effect July 1. Gov. Smylie signed the document to attend a Lincoln Day banquet. Students were dismissed from classes to celebrate the occasion. The same pen was used that created the Academy of Idaho in 1901 and that created Idaho State College in 1947. Watching the signing were ISC President Dr. Donald Walker and ASISC president Judith Day.

## House Gives LCNS Four-Year Status

More controversy arose Wednesday over the status of Lewis-Clark Normal College when the State House of Representatives approved four-year status for that school. A bill that would make the two-year normal school into a four-year liberal arts college specializing in teacher education was passed 38-23 Wednesday. It is expected to the Senate early next week. The bill was in opposition to a recommendation by the State Board of Education that suggested the college be converted to a partially-state supported junior college. The action was greeted with jubilation by Lewiston area supporters of the school. University President D. R. Theophilus, who is currently administering the school, had no comment to make

## 'The Other Side' Is Speech Subject

The Southern speaker slated to give a talk Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater has this to say about his subject: "We approach the subject from the standpoint that your organization and the members attending are interested in what might be termed 'the other side'." "Sutton Marks, Mississippi state legislator, is expected to discuss the South — its people, racial situation, state laws and general way of life", Rick Wischkaemper, president of the Campus Union Party, Marks' sponsor on campus, said. Question About Race "Probably, however, the questions asked in the question-and-answer period will tend to lean toward the racial issue," he said. Marks, a lifelong resident of the South is presently general manager of Gordon Marks and Co., Inc., a public relations and advertising firm in Jackson, Miss. Father of three school-age children, he received his B.S. degree in history and political science from Millsaps College in Jackson and his M.S. degree in journalism from the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Illinois. Graduate Work in Mexico Marks also did graduate study in Latin American history and government at Mexico City College in Mexico. First elected to the Missis-

## 200-Voice Choir Sings

The 200-voice Festival Chorus consisting of Vandaleers, University Singers, the Friends of Music Chorus from Pullman-Moscow, and former members of the Idaho Summer School festival chorus will appear in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the new ballroom of the Student Union Building. They will be under the direction of Glen R. Lockery. The Chorus will perform the famous "Requiem" by Giuseppe Verdi which is also known as "Requiem Mass for Alessandro Manzoni." It was performed for the first time on the anniversary of the poet's death at St. Mark's in Milan in 1874. The great dramatic intensity of the "Requiem" has made it one of the most famous and frequently performed of the major works for chorus and symphony orchestra. The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by LeRoy Bauer, will play the massive orchestral score. Soloists in the "Requiem" will be Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, Moscow, who is a graduate of the University; Miss Mary Moore, contralto from Great Falls, Montana, who appeared as soloist in the 1962 Summer Festival concerts at the University; and Charles Walton, tenor, and Norman R. Logan, baritone, both of the Idaho music faculty.



# Class Officer Controversy Report Proposes Duties, Cites Need For Officers

"The Elimination of Class Officers," an 11-page report prepared by a committee headed by Tom Lynch, has been presented to the ASUI Executive Board and the junior class extended board.

This report will be presented in a two-article series today and tomorrow. The first article, condensed for each class is presented. Tuesday's article will present the reasons given in the report for maintaining class officers.

"Certain functions can be performed better by the classes than by the Activities Council. Some examples are a donation of a needed gift to the University, selection of the outstanding faculty member for the year and acting in the capacity as a helper or a sponsor for an organization such as an orphanage." — from the report.

By performing certain functions better, the report referred to the organizational structure of the extended board and the fact that each living group is represented in each class's extended board.

Class Reaches Houses

This gives the extended board the ability to reach into each living group to get ideas and manpower.

Specifically, the report listed the blood drive as the most logical event to be turned over to a class. At present, the blood drive organization is similar to an extended board, with a representative in each living group.

Opportunities for charity work were cited as a function that could be handled most adequately by the class organization.

Other possible functions of the class organizations were listed as:

- social functions, Campus Chest (formerly handled by a class), working with legislators, long range projects such as the Washington State University - Camp Easter Seal endeavor, a leadership congress, listing summer job opportunities and commencement plans.

Lists "Minimum Duties"

The report recommended that the "minimum duties of each class should be established by the Executive Board."

Recommended minimal duties were:

- Freshman class: student recruitment and Fresh Week.
- Sophomore class: Holly Week and the blood drive.
- Junior class: co-sponsorship of the Junior-Senior Prom and sponsorship of a charitable organization.
- Senior class: co-sponsorship of the Junior-Senior Prom, responsibility for graduation exercises, choice of the outstanding faculty member of the year and donation of leftover class funds.

freshman class: student recruitment and Fresh Week.

sophomore class: Holly Week and the blood drive.

junior class: co-sponsorship of the Junior-Senior Prom and sponsorship of a charitable organization.

senior class: co-sponsorship of the Junior-Senior Prom, responsibility for graduation exercises, choice of the outstanding faculty member of the year and donation of leftover class funds.

## Asks Donation; Coat Check Free

A coat check service will be provided for the Louis Armstrong show tonight.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary, will provide the service free, but will also ask for donations, Bob McFarland, president, said yesterday.

Donations will be used to support Campus Chest and the literary magazine the "I," he said.

"We feel that these causes deserve more financial support than they are now being given by campus groups," he said.

The service will be located in the northwest corner by the ballroom entrance, he said.

## Deadline Set For Idaho Degrees

Feb. 20 is the deadline for filing applications for the 1963 bachelor degrees, the Registrar's Office announced yesterday.

March 1 is the deadline for the 1963 graduate degrees. After these dates a five dollar late application fee is charged.

No applications for degrees will be accepted at the Registrar's Office after May 22.

Blanks can be picked up at the office of the college dean.

Send It With A Classified!



SPURS SPUTTER — Spurs caught sputtering with laughter at the Spur banquet Tuesday night are, left to right, Marcia Studebaker, president; Miss Rosemary Aten, advisor; and Mrs. Majorie Neely, dean of women. Miss Aten was made an honorary member of Spurs at the banquet.

## Spurs Honor Area Director, Adviser During Anniversary

The Spurs celebrated their 41st anniversary Tuesday with a breakfast for old Spurs and a banquet to honor Carol Skalsky, regional director, from Montana State University.

At 6 a.m. Tuesday morning the active Spurs re-tapped last year's Spurs, to be "Spurs-for-a-Day" and honored them at a breakfast at Hays Hall.

## AWS Chooses Primary Slate For Elections

Women's living groups added nine names to the Associated Women Student's primary slate of officers Wednesday evening.

Nominations from the floor increased the size of the slate proposed by the senior nominating committee of AWS last week.

The primary slate of officers includes:

- President: Linda Kinney, Hays;
- Karen Fisher, Gamma Phi;
- Mary Lynn Evans, Alpha Phi and Jody Wiegand, Tri Delta.
- Secretary: Joan Rumpeltes, Pi Phi; Joyce Arthur, Tri Delta and Carol Hussa, Hays.
- Treasurer: Sharlene Gage, Theta; Barbara Ware, Kappa and Karen Smith, Tri Delta.
- Page: Kathy Baxter, DG; Myrna Wills, Alpha Phi; Arlene Ulickan, Pi Phi; Janie Modie, Gamma Phi and Mary Lou Levi, Tri Delta.

## WRA Slates Date Of New Elections

Election of new officers of WRA will be held Feb. 19, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. To be qualified to vote for the new officers, upper classmen must have four participation points in two different sports in the past year of 1962. Freshmen are required to have two participation points to vote.

President Theophilus will be the main speaker at the installation ceremonies which will be held March 3, at 2 p.m.

## Kip 'n Karen's Comments

What do women gain from a college education? A degree, training for a particular job upon graduation? Certainly.

But the benefits of a college education should not be limited to its advantage in the marketplace. Many women will graduate from college, marry and perhaps never use their college education for professional work.

## Church News

**Church Plans Are Varied**

Recreation, film, panel discussions and speakers are scheduled for this weekend.

**DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**

A panel discussion of the play "J. B." will be held Sunday evening at 5:15 in the First Christian Church.

**WESTMINSTER**

Volleyball will be played at the Sunday meeting of Westminster in the Women's Gym at 5:30 p.m. Wear sports clothes.

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP**

The Rev. Dean Holt of the Pullman Episcopal Church presents "An Orthodox View of Liberal Religion," at this Sunday meeting. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall, Oak and Ribby Streets, Pullman.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

Ray Rocha, province chairman, and Kurma Durfee, province secretary, will attend the Province Executive Convention in Boise this weekend.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

Rides will leave the Campus Christian Center at 4:45 p.m. on Sunday to attend the showing of a film "The Long Stride" and a discussion at the home of Dr. Duane Le Tournou.

"The Case of Revelation, Part One," by Dr. J. Dillenberger, will be played at the Lutheran Diner's Society Friday noon.

A coffee hour will be held in honor of Pastor Sam Babinington at 4 p.m., Feb. 21 in the Campus Christian Center.

## Rings N' Things

**MARRIAGES**

THOMPSON - FLOAN  
Jan Thompson, Pi Phi, and Gary Floan, Eta, were married, Feb. 6, in Boise.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

HARRIS - DAVIS  
Steve Davis, FarmHouse, recently announced his engagement to Penny Harris, Idaho State University.

**BEST - WILLIAMS**

After returning from student teaching, Suzanne Best, Gamma Phi, passed a candle to announce her engagement to Roy Williams, Hamilton, Mont.

**WOOD - IVERSON**

Anne Wood, DG, surprised her sisters by announcing her engagement to Dave Iverson, Delt.

**PINNINGS**

**MINSHEW - SPENCER**

The pinning of Linda Sue Minsheu, Hays, to Ron Spencer, Phi Delt, was revealed at Sunday dinner by Sharon York, who claimed for Miss Minsheu a red candle entwined with red and white carnations and red valentine hearts.

## House News Valentine Dinners Held; Fraternities Pledge Five

Pledge activities took the house news limelight from house elections this week. Pledge activities ranged from firesides welcoming new pledges to serenades.

Per Jensen and Jim Nelson formally pledged BETA; Roy Gregg, became a SIGMA NU pledge; Dick Owens and Jim McConnell recently pledged FARMHOUSE.

Four exchanges were held this week. THETA pledges exchanged with LINDLEY; FRENCH House and FARMHOUSE; GAMMA PHI and CHRISMAN; and GAMMA PHIs held an all-house exchange with the LAMBDA CHIs.

SAE pledges and the Little Sisters of Minerva had a pizza feed recently.

SIGMA CHI pledges kidnapped Ron Boyer as they started their weekend pledge sneak to Spokane.

At a "Big Sister" fireside Saturday night, each PI PHI pledge presented her big sister with a paddle which she had decorated.

BETA pledges were paid off for winning the traditional BETA-PHI DELT frosh football game last November with a dinner Sunday evening.

THETA pledges have had an active week. A Saturday football game and "poke date" with the TERES; serenades to the DELTA CHIs, SIGMA CHIs and SAEs; and a SIGMA CHI serenade for the pledge class were included among their activities.

**ELECTIONS, APPOINTMENTS**

**REPORTED BY FIVE**

Newly elected CAMPUS CLUB officers are Bruce Everts, president; Carl Pence, vice president; Karl Salskov, secretary; Bruce Fisher, social chairman; Dave Wilsey, intramural manager; and Lew Pence, junior representative. The newly elected officers were lubbed.

Paul Lawrence, dress chairman, and Ray Rocha, public relations, were appointed to BETA offices this week.

Gary Mahn was named 1963 SIGMA NU rush chairman.

Officers appointed by FARMHOUSE are Bruce Bradley, rush chairman; Larry Olson, scholarship chairman; Edgar Simmons and Dick Hines, co-historian-reporters; Larry Butterfield, junior IFC representative; Jerry Howard, United Caucus representative; Larry Taylor, assistant caucus representative; and Jim Fields, IFC representative.

Newly elected LAMBDA CHI officers include John Steinbrink, president; Dick Stanton, vice president; Jim Thompson, secretary; Brian Sack, treasurer; Bill Jones, pledge trainer; Rick White, social chairman; Larry Herzinger, ritualist; and Bob Watt, rush chairman.

**DINNERS, FIRESIDES**

**MARK VALENTINES DAY**

The annual KAPPA Sweetheart dinner and Valentine fireside were held Sunday. A Valentine theme sparked the mood of the events.

Julie Seyern entertained with a song medley after the annual DG Sweetheart dinner Wednesday. A Valentine fireside was held Thursday night at which Secret Heart Hannah's were revealed.

A fireside marked the first LAMBDA CHI event of second semester Friday night.

ALPHA CHI pledges and Pat Christenson, affiliate, were welcomed by a fireside Friday night.

FARMHOUSE held a fireside dance after the Idaho-ISC game.

Engagement serenades by the TERES in honor of Diane Squires, Alpha Gam, and Robin Emmingham and by the SAEs in honor of Alice Fulcher, KAPPA, and Dick Reed were held recently.

**NOW WRITING SCRIPTS**

Talbot Jennings, 1923-24 ASUI president and author of the pageant "Light on the Mountains," is now a Hollywood script writer.

## Blood Drive Heads Named

A record crowd of 80 aspirants for Blood Drive positions were interviewed Wednesday night by drive chairman Ray Rocha, Beta, and his selection committee.

Six sub-chairmen were chosen. They include Gayle Kramer, French, personnel; Pat Alexander, Theta, secretary; John Wilkerson, Delt, facilities; Arlene Ulickan, Pi Phi, competition; Judy Frazier, Kappa, scheduling; and John Fox, ATO, publicity.

Names of those selected to serve on these committees will be announced at a later date.

The Blood Drive is scheduled for April 15-17, immediately following spring vacation.

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**Card Tourney Set For Sat.**

The local bridge championship will be at stake Saturday for winners of the bridge tournament sponsored by the Vandal Bridge club.

A trophy will be given to the winning pair of players. The tournament, open to anyone, will begin at 1 p.m. in conference rooms A and B of the Student Union Building.

**Idaho Engineer Gets High Post**

James A. (Ted) Parker, staff engineer at the University of Idaho, has been named president of the Northern section of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.

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