

SPORTS HARDTOP

Lindley Vacated, New Fraternities Apply, Theophilus Sees Changes

See 'ing the Future, pg. 9

Idaho Argonaut

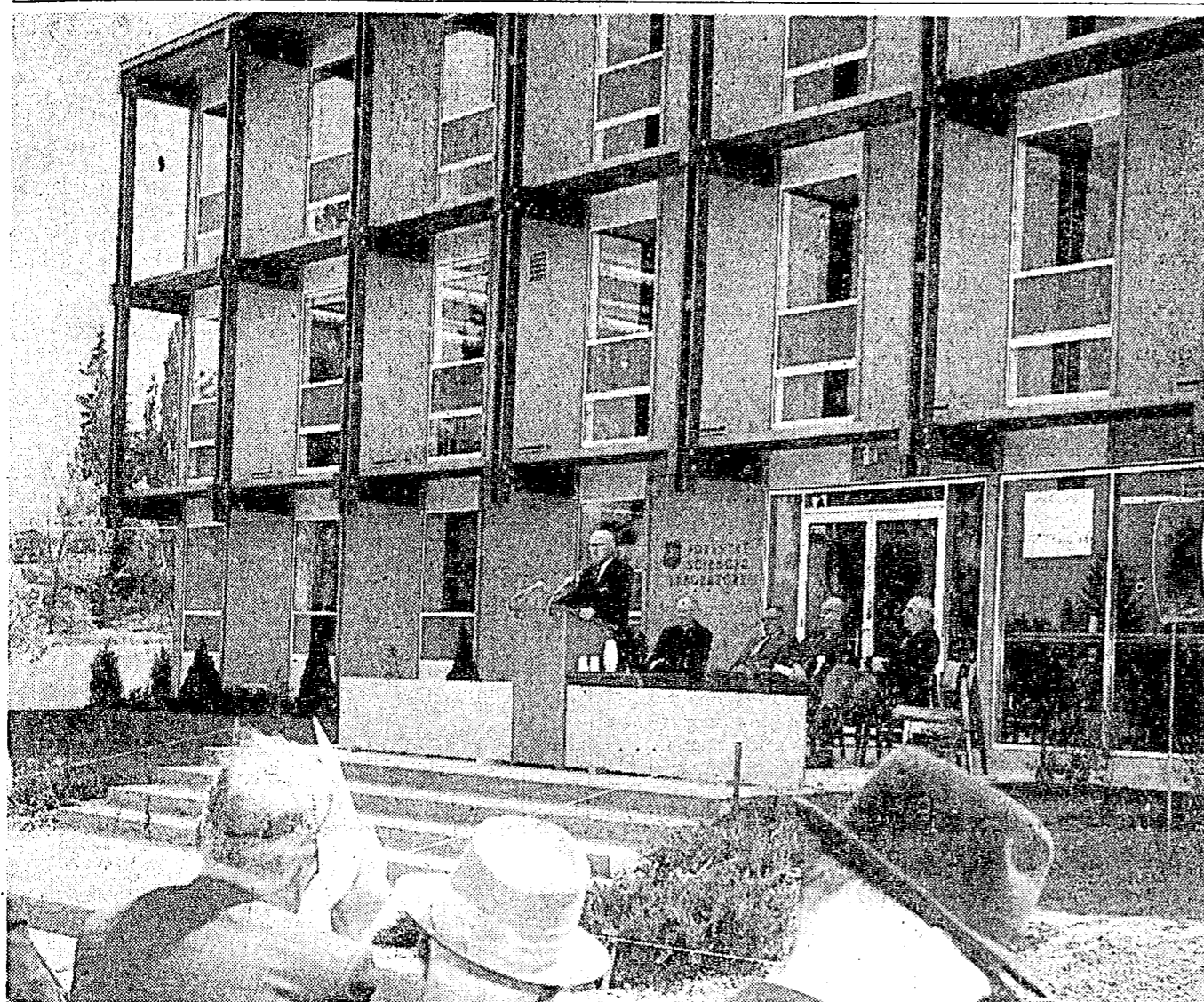
VOLUME 67, NO. 56

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tuesday, May 28, 1963

Finals To Start Friday—68th Commencement And Governor Smylie's Speech To End Year

Prof. Resigns—Rest Must Sign Oath



FORESTRY EXPANSION — University President D. R. Theophilus dedicated the U.S. Forestry Service Science Laboratory off South Main St. on the campus Friday afternoon to "service, cooperation and a spirit of belief."

One more professor has resigned and another has indicated that he will neither sign the loyalty oath nor resign.

During the past two months, four professors have stated they will not sign the oath.

These include Jay G. Butler, assistant professor of sociology; James R. Crockett, instructor of Radio-TV; Walter Bunge, instructor of journalism; and C. D. H. Reynolds, instructor of English.

Bunge said two months ago that he would not sign the oath. Friday, he turned his resignation in to the Board of Regents via University President D. R. Theophilus.

Had Been Reappointed In his letter of resignation, Bunge said he would be happy to accept his reappointment, which includes raises in rank and salary, "under ordinary circumstances."

"I do not oppose the usual positive pledge of allegiance," he said. "I do oppose the disclaimer portion of the Idaho oath which I feel violates constitutional rights. I also believe this oath places intellectual boundaries around the teacher."

His purposes in resigning include:

First, "to satisfy my own integrity which requires that I not sign an oath if I cannot do so without qualifications," and Second, "to register a protest against the oath."

Registers Protest "I do not want to resign," Bunge said.

Reynolds indicated that he would not sign the oath nor would he resign.

He said he had nothing to add to what has been said in the past few weeks about the oath.

All Employees Must Sign All employees of the University of Idaho are required to sign the loyalty oath before receiving wages or salaries after July 1, 1963. Employees are requested to complete the forms as soon as possible, and they must be completed by June 30.

Procedures which will be followed for employees stationed on campus, who are on Regents' appointment are as follows:

Oath Signing Procedures 1. Each employee will receive, through his department, a card with his name and procedure instructions on it.

2. Three copies of the oath must be signed—for the Secretary of State, the State Auditor and the University file.

3. The oath must be taken before a notary public. Notaries public on campus are George Nelson, assistant accountant, and Margaret Walker, administrative assistant in the College of Education.

Notaries Available Miss Walker will be available until June 4 in Administration Building room 207. Employees in the Administration Building, and Temporary Classroom Buildings two and three are requested to sign the oath before her by June 4.

Beginning June 5, all employees should contact Nelson in Administration Building Annex room 101. He will also be available in the following locations: Friday, May 31: 8:30 to 9:20, Music Building room 205; 9:30 to 10:15, Home Economics Building room 105; 10:30 to 11:45, Science Hall room 121; 1:30 to 2:20, Forestry Building room 112; 2:30 to 4:15, Engineering Building room 113; and 4:25 to 5, Infirmary office.

More Times And Places Monday, June 3: 8:30 to 9:20, Art and Architecture Building (Continued on page 2, col. 3)



Edwin C. Rettig



Harold B. Bachman



Ralph H. Farmer

Retirement Of Farmer, DuSault To Be Marked

Tomorrow ends classes, Friday final examinations begin, and a week from Sunday the University will hold its 68th annual commencement.

The spring semester ends with 1,027 students receiving degrees. Idaho's Governor will deliver the main address, "Light For Many Lamps."

Three honorary doctorates are being given by the University this spring, and two retiring faculty and staff members are being honored with certificates of merits. Activities for alumni will complete the weekend's activities.

D. D. DuSault, former University Registrar, and Ralph H. Farmer, professor of finance, will be honored as their retirement is marked. DuSault received his bachelor of science in chemistry from the University in 1923 and immediately went to work as a chemistry instructor. He completed advance studies here and obtained his masters in 1926. He taught in the chemistry field for 21 years. In 1944 he became registrar and held that position until last year when he retired. He has remained as an advisor to Lee O'Neill, his successor, this past year.

Farmer was appointed acting dean of the School of Business Administration in the fall of 1928. He remained dean of that school until 1946 when he retired from administrative duties and resumed teaching. He now has the title of dean emeritus.

Three honorary doctorates will be presented. They will go to Dr. John W. Mitchell, Idaho graduate and discoverer of the weed killer 2-4-D; Harold B. Bachman, guest conductor at many University summer music sessions and nationally noted school band leader; and Edwin C. Rettig, University graduate and recently retired executive vice president and general manager of Potlatch Forests, Inc.

The academic procession will begin at 9:15 a.m. June 9. This is the first time in the University's history that over 1,000 degrees have been awarded. Graduating seniors may pick up tickets to the ceremonies until tomorrow.

They may request extra tickets from Professor James L. Botsford for emergency situations.

The Class of 1913 will be honored at alumni activities Friday evening and Saturday of the weekend. Class dinners will be held June 7 with the class of 1913 receiving special recognition.

An annual alumni business meeting and election of officers is scheduled for Saturday noon. Saturday afternoon there will be a faculty reception for seniors and their parents. The annual alumni banquet will be held Saturday evening with the classes of



Gov. Smylie Commencement Speaker



D. D. DuSault



John W. Mitchell

Executive Board Approves Committee Appointments

Appointments of 30 students to 12 committees were approved by the Executive Board Tuesday night.

Committees, with the students appointed are as follows: Athletic Board of Control: Phil Reberger, Sigma Nu; executive committee; Dennen Cleary, Phi Delta; and Dean Haagen, Upham.

Borah Foundation Committee: Tom Bates, Kappa Sig; Jody Wiegand, Tri Delta; and Jeanne Walser, Forney.

Commencement Committee: Cliff Eldred, Sigma Chi and Bob Carlson, Delta Chi.

Discipline Committees: Don Mottinger, SAE, and Cathy Lyon, McConnell.

Public Events Committee: Bertella Burke, off campus, Judy Sodorff, Ethel Steel; and Jim Reimann, Willis Sweet.

Recreation Committee: Bob Thiessen, Upham and Donna Striegel, Ethel Steel.

Student-Faculty Posts Student-Faculty Committee: Allen Miller, Upham and Craig Minzel, Willis Sweet.

UN Posts Filled United Nations Program Committee: Bob Bushnell and Rick Hicks, both SAE's. Educational Improvement Committee: Lyle Sall, Gault; Bill McCann, Upham; Bushnell; Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi, Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi; Sam Taylor, Willis Sweet; Kent Kleinkopf, Sigma Chi; and one position left open for a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio-TV honorary, with television experience.

Plans Made To Move Ed-TV Office To Poky

At a meeting in Boise last week-end Herb Everett, chairman of the Governor's committee for educational television made known the preliminary plans for a statewide system evolving from three areas.

In a move, opposed by acting Communications Dept. Head Gordon Law, Everett recommended that the quarters of the ed-TV office be moved to Pocatello. Ezra Hawkes, president of the State Board of Education, said that the Board would probably act favorably on this recommendation. He said they don't have the funds to provide for the continuance of the quarters in Boise. Everett is moving to Pocatello to be part of the instruction staff of ISC's Department of Communications.

Everett and Law will apply to the Federal Communications Commission this week for a license to begin limited broadcasting next fall. Everett believes the University will operate full time by the

fall of 1965 and will cover all of northern Idaho.

He said that he has started a promotion campaign to sell the program to the public schools and the general public. A bill providing finances for the system was defeated in the last legislative session.

Eventual plans call for broadcasting to be done from here, Boise, and Pocatello. Everett was complimentary towards the University saying in his report, "The University of Idaho development has progressed far beyond what was expected. . . an effective closed circuit system has been established."

RENOWNED SCIENTIST

Dr. John W. Mitchell, an internationally known figure in agriculture and holder of the Distinguished Service Citation of the Department of Agriculture, is a 1923 graduate of the U. of I.

Seniors Need 50 Cents For Gem

Graduating seniors who wish to have their Gem of the Mountains yearbooks sent to them next fall should leave 50 cents and their address in the ASUI office this spring, according to Gem Editor Dana Andrews.

Students who attended school only during second semester and wish a Gem must pay \$2.50 in the ASUI office, Miss Andrews said.

Bailey Claims Legion Award

Cadet Lt. Col. Dalene G. Bailey, deputy commander and executive officer of Idaho's 700 man cadet brigade was awarded the American Legion Dudley Loomis Post Award at the annual spring review last week.

Bailey achieved the highest ROTC summer camp score of any Idaho cadet at Fort Lewis, Washington last summer.

Bailey's father is Col. Dalene E. Bailey, USAF—Deputy commander of Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Ag Ed Grads Accept Jobs

Six agricultural education majors at the University of Idaho have accepted teaching positions in Idaho, Dwight L. Kindschy, professor of Agricultural Education said.

Those accepting the teaching assignments are Marvin Stokes, Kuna; Arthur Allen, Marsing; Gary Phillips, Grace; Douglas Scoville, Arco; Gene Kantola, Oakley; and Lawrence La Rue, Vallivue High School.

In addition, two other agricultural education majors have accepted teaching positions outside the State. They are John Nilsson and Don McLeod.

The average starting salary for the six Idaho teaching positions is \$5,951. The new agricultural instructors will work on a 12 month basis, Kindschy said.

on the Calendar

WEDNESDAY Meeting for all football players, 4:30 p.m., Coach Andros' office.

Coeds' Off-Campus Visits Recommended To Prexy

Student-Faculty Council passed a recommendation Friday afternoon to be taken to University President D. R. Theophilus that any woman over 20 may visit any off-campus residence with explicit written permission from her parents.

The Associated Women Students passed a recommendation to the Council earlier that any engaged woman may study in the off-campus residence of her fiancé.

Dean of Students Charles O. Decker gave the councils reason for the recommendation as:

Two Reasons

(1) The faith placed in the maturity and responsibility of women over 20 years of age;

(2) The regulation prohibiting women to visit in men's residences is impossible to enforce.

"The responsibility will be on AWS and the living groups to restrict below 20 girls not to visit men's apartments. The parents will take a responsibility in this too," Decker said.

Decker said that the recommendation he will take to Dr. Theophilus sometime this week from Dean of Women Marjorie Neely and himself will read:

"On May 24th the Student-Faculty Council met and recommended the following resolution:

"Women students 20 years of

age or older who have explicit permission from their parents may visit the off-campus apartments or private residences of men."

Decker said that if the President does pass the recommendation he will clarify it as follows:

1. The landlord still has the right and privilege to refuse this arrangement.

2. No change has been made in University regulations on women's hours as a result of the recommendation.

3. Permission from parents must be renewed each year.

Other Action

In other action Friday after-

noon the Council also passed the clarification on off-campus housing for women in the University Code recommended by AWS.

As the provision in the University Code now reads a woman may not live off campus unless expressly permitted by the dean of women.

The clarification would specify financial, health and age problems as possible reasons for a special off-campus living permission.

Age problems refer to women over 23 years of age being required to live in campus housing with 18-year-old women.

Can't Wait

Although the Stanford Report on higher education in the State of Idaho was largely ignored in this session of the legislature, there is still a chance that its recommendations will eventually be translated into policy.

How soon? We don't know. The 1946 Peabody report on Idaho's educational system was implemented, but not completely until about 15 years had lapsed. We can't wait that long for the Stanford recommendations to be implemented.

The Peabody report, a comprehensive study of Idaho's public education, made some specific recommendations about the institutions of higher education.

At that time, 1946, there were four state-controlled institutions of higher education: the University of Idaho, State Normal School at Lewiston, Southern Branch of the U of I at Pocatello, and Albion State Normal School.

The report recommended the extension of services of the junior colleges. This recommendation was ignored.

No change was suggested with respect to the services at the U of I. It suggested that expansion in the total services to college students should be located elsewhere in the state.

The University has expanded its ser-

ices and developed them as the state grew.

Continuation of the program at the Lewiston State Normal School was recommended.

The last legislature not only continued LCNS's program of teacher education, but made the school a four-year degree-granting institution.

Albion State Normal school has since been discontinued, as per recommendation.

Development of what is now Idaho State College as a unit independent of the U of I and extension of its program to degree-granting status in liberal arts was recommended and has been implemented. Most recently, ISC has been given the title 'university', which becomes effective July 1, 1963.

The Peabody report recommended, that ISC not become a university "with in the foreseeable future."

As noted in the Stanford Report story on page 8, Idaho cannot wait to decide what to do with its schools, and how to finance them. By 1975 (only 12 years away), Idaho's college enrollments will double, its expenses triple—and it took 15 years for the Peabody report's recommendations on higher education to be fully implemented and/or ignored.—K. P.

Resignations Not Solution

Five professors have indicated their resignation from the University. The resignations are for varied reasons—a personal incompatibility with the loyalty oath, a dissatisfaction with salary, and an inability to do with his department what he wants to do because of lack of funds.

These all point to real problems the University will have to face.

First, the loyalty oath: James Crockett, radio-TV instructor, and Walter Bunge, journalism instructor, have submitted resignations, saying they cannot sign the oath and simultaneously teach without qualms. They have their personal reasoning on this and the reasons have appeared in the news columns of this paper. We cannot dispute their reasoning. We can only say we do not entirely agree and would favor staying and fighting ridiculous legislation of this sort.

Another instructor, Jay G. Butler of sociology, has indicated that the oath and salary combined are his reasons for resigning. But he has implied that the loyalty oath is simply the last straw; that were he given an adequate salary, he might not mind signing it. So he isn't really leaving because of the oath, but because he hopes to obtain better pay elsewhere.

A fourth instructor, Charles Reynolds, instructor of English, says he will neither resign nor sign the oath. The solution is inevitable—he will be dismissed and little will be proved by his actions.

Hans Sagan, head of the Department of Mathematics, is a different story. He says he is leaving because he cannot obtain the faculty he wishes to teach his classes. We recognize Mr. Sagan as an outstanding mathematician. He is also a personable instructor, but we feel

he is more at home on the graduate level than on the undergraduate level. Some of his complaints will be solved in his new position, but then the University of Idaho cannot get blood from a turnip.

Those resigning need to recognize what we feel is the situation they are in. They are working for a University that has inadequate funds and leadership. These situations about which they are protesting are going to be perennial problems of the University. It is hoped that the education they are providing will eventually eliminate the type of thinking that has caused these situations.

But until then, a fight, in every sense of the word, lies ahead. A fight for money and a fight for progressive thinking. We have expounded on the future of various aspects of this University in this final issue. This fight is an integral part of that future.

And, it will not be changed by professors resigning. It will only be changed by their staying and fighting and prodding the administration to do the same. It's difficult, though, for the administration to flagrantly violate a state statute, no matter how ridiculous it may be. It's also difficult to run as good a University as they have done, on the limited funds they have had to work with.

The promulgation of educated people who are loyal because of their education and belief in the future and are willing to invest in that future by spending on education is the task of this University and its staff—not the submission of nominal protests, which is what these resignations amount to no matter how important they are personally to those involved.—J. M.

Flowers And Immaturity

Over \$300 worth of flowers have been destroyed by someone extremely dedicated to their task of destruction. The vandalism was aimed at the small concrete circle in the drive in front of the Administration Building.

A star magnolia tree and 42 emerald cushions were pulled out of the area. It was also driven over numerous times by some vehicle. Concrete barriers had been erected on two opposing sides of the circle to prevent this but our vandal went to the trouble of driving across it from the other way.

The action is immature and certainly unnecessary. The University President has said that if he thought it would do any good he would offer a \$100 reward for information as to who did the damage.

This action, combined with that of students who persist in walking across the established paths in the lawns despite the wooden barriers placed by the staff, makes one wonder sometimes whether we are more mature as a student body than our sister institution in the south, as we so often claim.—J. M.

BEST WISHES GRADUATES

IN THE FUTURE

See The Undergraduates Next Year!

Don't forget your center

FOR SUMMER FUN

with

WILSON SPORTING GOODS

is

WARD PAINT & HARDWARE

404 South Main

HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Prof. Resigns

room 103; 9:30 to 10:20, Library Seminar room 312; 10:30 to 11:20, Memorial Gymnasium rooms 204 and 139; 1:30 to 4:30, Agricultural Science Building conference room.

Tuesday, June 4: 8:30 to 11:20, Physical Plant office; 1:30 to 2:20, Student Union Building ASUI office.

In completing the oath forms, employees must print their names on each card, except the IBM card complete the disclaimer clause on each card and sign each card before the notary.

If you want to shave Brazil nuts for a garnish, heat the nuts slowly in water to cover and simmer then for several minutes. Use a swivel-blade vegetable parer for shaving the nuts.

The Idaho Argonaut

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

Editor: Jim Herndon
Associate Editor: Nell Modle
Managing Editor: Jim Metcalf
News Editor: Karen Smith
Sports Editor: Larry McBride
Social Editor: Kip Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor: Jim Faucher
Assistant News Editor: Fred Freeman
Reporters: Mark Brown, Jerry Brown, Linda Derr, Jane Watts, Chuck Walton, Claudine Becker, Janice Craig, Joyce Arthur, Bob Hofmann, Jim Manning, Kirk Hegbloom, Lana Langdon, Ann Spiker, Nancy Grubb

The Golden Fleece

By Jason

'A Sadder but Wiser Man'

I feel like Coleridge's ancient mariner . . . "a sadder but wiser man."

Sadder because a very enjoyable time in my life—my undergraduate days here at Idaho—are coming to an end; when I sign "30" at the bottom of this page, I will have written my last column as Jason.

I have been proud of our Argonaut staff this year. We weren't completely satisfied with our efforts and there's room for improvement, but we were never embarrassed by the job we did. Our success was a staff effort. Also, our pros, especially mine, who were willing to overlook our now-and-then empty chairs, deserve our thanks.

Wiser because, although I have found I know less now than when I entered here in the fall of 1959, I feel that I—and every other graduating senior—have learned something in four years as an undergraduate which will help us make our way in society, and maybe even add to it.

Books have been important, but learning hasn't been limited to them. I have benefited from my association with classmates, my instructors and administrators with whom I have come in contact.

I look back over my four years here and my term as Jason:

Cautious, But Thorough . . . and Fair

One person will always stick in my mind—President D. R. Theophilus. "You might not agree with him, but you know where he stands," a legislator told me last fall. "He's 'University' all the way."

He has worked continuously with the University since 1927 and has worked his way up into the President's office through the ranks. He could be considered an "iron man" administrator. A push of the button on the intercom on his desk puts him in almost instant touch with his administrative heads. And he frequently pushes a button . . . just to check and keep a tight rein.

Yet he readily delegates authority and responsibility. The college deans, for instance, seem to have a free hand at running their colleges.

You don't mind hearing his pet phrase: "Remember those who have come before you, those who are here now and those who will come after you." You don't mind because you know he tells it to himself before he makes a decision affecting the University.

If I have any complaint, it is that from a journalist's view, sometimes he is overly cautious in protecting the University image and too hesitant to say things that should be said for fear of offending persons of influence whose actions could help or hurt the University.

I will remember him, not because he was president of the University during my undergraduate days, but because he is a symbol of the University—cautious, but thorough . . . and always fair.

When Will the Decision Be Made?

As editor of a college newspaper whose University is dependent for its survival on adequate state funds, I have been concerned with the state legislature and state finances.

Now, as a person who is about to graduate and who wants to live in the State of Idaho, I'm more deeply concerned. Like other columns have stated, I believe that education is the key to progress.

Idaho is a stagnant state. Its principal industries are dying ones—mining, agriculture, and lumber. Its per capita income is low, and taxes, especially on real property, heavy.

The tax revenue doesn't flow into the state coffers, rather it drips in little by little. And the expenses are high.

The tax structure with high assessments against real property does not invite outside industry.

But business usually lists a states tax structure well down the list as a factor when deciding where to expend. Educational facilities, however, are high on the list. "What type of research center is available and what kind of schools are available for our employees' children?" they seem to ask.

Idaho has to emphasize education much more. But it cannot be developed by spending a smaller part of its total revenue on education than do neighboring states, for instance. Or trying to splinter its meager resources among the state institutions so every one is happy but no one satisfied. This leads to mediocrity; and not good education.

Education — A Key to Progress

Idaho's education funds were spread thinly enough when Legislators from Lewiston began to clamor to make Lewis-Clark Normal School a four-year college.

The recommendations of the Board of Education and the Stanford Research Institute report recommendations that the school be made a junior college were ignored and Idaho education went further in hock.

Maybe one of the reasons the Legislature bought the LCNS four-year plan was because the Regents haven't formally announced a statewide policy for higher education.

The Stanford Research Report warns against unnecessary duplication. It suggests making the maximum use of the research and graduate facilities at the University and coordinate other state graduate programs around them.

So far, the Regents haven't accepted or rejected the report. They haven't indicated what phases of higher education they want specialized at the various institutions. So, Idaho State and the University have been battling for the pieces and both coming out second best.

As a student who has had classes in the TC2's (temporary classroom buildings built after World War II) for four years, I hope the Regents, or the Legislature makes a decision soon.

Jim Herndon



Jim Metcalf's Campus Perspective

A lonely moonlit night in Neale Stadium with a single voice echoing among the bleachers breaking the silence . . . the same stadium filled with 10,000 roaring fans in a snow storm hollering for Cougar blood . . . the silence in Memorial gym following the perennial awe-inspiring Vandaleer version of "Silent Night" as they conclude another Candle Light Concert . . . that same gym filled with screaming fans rejoicing to the flamboyant display of skill with a basketball by a fighting Vandal five of renown and possessors of the best season record in years . . . the casual remarks of Slippery Joe after said exhibition . . . long nights over ridiculous textbooks, for ridiculous courses . . . sore muscles the morning after an intramural football game . . . a fuzzy head and a hoarse voice after a night of frivolous gaiety at Shakesy's singing songs our parents have almost forgotten . . . a stimulating conversation after an occasional inspiring lecture . . . the fatigue of a week of no sleep during rush . . . hours and hours of meetings . . . sophomore year when in a burst of enthusiasm I managed to have at least one and sometimes two or three meetings every night . . . the chapter meeting and the solving of problems of group-living with the brothers . . . the relief of getting out of office after a year of such problems . . . conversations with the University president about the 100 and one things we are concerned with on this paper until you feel you have gotten to know a man that is indeed sincerely dedicated to this University . . . arguments with fellow editors over the contents of an editorial or the appropriateness of a headline or how to handle a story . . . a few compliments spaced just far enough apart to give encouragement when things start getting bleak or discouraging . . . an Executive Board meeting filled with ridiculous comments by seemingly ridiculous people . . . another meeting of the same type but with sincere efforts by the same people to run the ASUI as best as they can . . . a dramatic political convention blemished by trite expressions and clichés . . . a smoke-filled caucus meeting to take over the campus . . . an even smokier FCC (for control of caucus) meeting to start at the bottom of our evils . . . an enthusiastic pitch given late at night for a close friend seeking an important office . . . an inebriated, levi-wearing raunch dance when the music is all fast and dizzying . . . a sophisticated formal with suave tuxedos and beautiful girls in formal to end the spring's scheduled entertainment . . . a bull session till 4 a.m. to discover the meaning of life . . . a 12,000 classes-unprepared for because of such . . . more late-in-the-night talks to determine the future of a fraternity, a government, a University, a state, and some peo-

ple . . . walks down Hello Walk on refreshing spring mornings and on grey mornings when the eyes burn from lack of sleep . . . a wearying climb to the third floor of the Administration Building . . . a hot afternoon spent passing in review . . . the same type afternoon spent on Moscow Mountain or at Robinson Lake with refreshments and company . . . some very major decisions made: a profession chosen, a love found, and a future built with the two . . . a football game at Boise . . . a night in the Elks' Club afterwards . . . boring vacations at home . . . enjoyable vacations at home . . . vacations spent traveling about the country . . . a victorious return to the home town and alma-mater high school . . . long days and nights spent digging facts and putting them on paper for this newspaper . . . restless thinking in search of an idea for this column . . . beer after the paper has been put to bed and the page proofs are being scrutinized . . . our mistakes pointed out verbally and with letters to the editor . . . arguments and disagreements with those people whose names find their way into our news columns . . . our refusal to change our ways or to compromise what we think the paper should be . . . weekends on campus and weekends off campus . . . conventions . . . dates . . . a lot of cigarettes and coffee and a 1,000 times more words to go with them . . . an education, a love, and a life . . . this is Idaho in perspective. Thirty.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHY, FREDA, I DO BELIEVE YOU'RE WEARING YOUR GIRDLE TO-NITE!"

STUDENTS

Ship Your

Baggage Home Collect

To

WASHINGTON — IDAHO — OREGON CALIFORNIA — UTAH — MONTANA

(Other States Must Be Prepaid)

Via



318 West 6th Phone TU 2-1163 Moscow, Idaho CLOSE TO THE CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Backfires From Loyalty Oath Law Rated As Top Arg Story Of Year

By NEIL MODIE
Argonaut Associate Editor

The Idaho Legislature passed a bill for a state loyalty oath, and its thunderous repercussions gave the Argonaut its top news story of the year, according to a poll of the editorial staff.

After being voted in overwhelmingly by the legislators without causing much of a stir, the oath began causing eruptions. For a start, the American Association of University Professors severely criticized the measure's provisions, usefulness and implications.

The oath required every state and school district employee to swear to uphold the state and national constitutions, but its most controversial provision required those employees to also swear that, during the last five years, they've belonged to no organization advocating the violent overthrow of the government.

The latter provision prompted three U of I professors to submit their resignations, and there were rumors that more were thinking of following suit. Angry faculty members condemned the oath in numerous letters to the Argonaut and area newspapers.

Idaho State College joined the fight when students there organized a group to oppose the oath, and the school's AAUP chapter began raising funds to test the legality of the measure in court. The U of I chapter of the AAUP joined in the money-raising campaign.

Budget Fight Second
The University of Idaho — versus the Legislature's pre-legislative budget committee, its appropriations and finance committees, its bloc of economy-minded legislators, and the governor — spent half a year wrangling over budget appropriations for the school, and that ranked as the second biggest story for the Argonaut.

After trimming its total department requests from a 52 per cent increase over the last biennium's budget of \$9.8 million to a recommended 33 per cent increase, the University asked the Legislature for a \$13,083,015 general fund for the coming biennium.

The Legislature's pre-legislative budget committee, however, recommended a whack of almost \$2 million from that amount Nov. 17. Two weeks later, the committee also okayed three building projects — a \$378,000 renovation of the Science Hall, a \$500,000 art and architecture building and a \$503,000 dairy science center — which had headed a series of ten buildings, listed in priority, for which the University had asked money.

Smylie Drops Surprise
Gov. Robert E. Smylie took University administrative heads by surprise early in February when he passed over the dairy science and art and architecture buildings to recommend instead a general classroom building and two greenhouse units, as well as the Science Hall, for the school. Later, however, he changed his mind and went along with the priority recommendations suggested by the pre-legislative budget committee, the Board of Regents and the University.

Finally, on March 15, the Legislature voted an 11,235,000 general fund for the University, thus giving it a 14.6 per cent increase over the previous biennium. It also approved the three buildings which the University had asked for first, but it trimmed their total cost from \$1.4 million to \$1.25 million.

The second building boom — \$6 million worth — in the University's 64-year history got into full swing on the campus this year, and that rated as the number three story.

SUB Completed
Most important of all to the students was the completion of the first phase of the Student Union Building's \$2.1 million expansion and renovation project. In January, the SUB opened its doors to new ASUI and alumni offices, ballroom, Dipper, bowling alleys, conference rooms, Argonaut offices and TV room. By Sept. 1, renovation of the SUB will be completed, and a new bookstore will be built by next December.

Work also began on the massive \$3 million Wallace Dormitory Complex of four dormitories and a central cafeteria. Present work is being done on two of the units and the cafeteria, and one dorm and the dining facilities are expected to be ready by next fall.

A \$2.1 million Physical Sciences Building also began rising north of the Library, and the University's striking, triangle-shaped Plant Security and Information Center was completed.

A legal hassle over the awarding of a contract to build a \$½ million addition to the University Heating Plant threatened to bog down work on that project, but construction of it continued through the year.

Resignations Fourth
Changes in top University personnel — especially the resignation of highly successful basketball coach Joe Cipriano — was fourth in importance during the year.

The popular Cipriano led his team to a 20-6 win-loss record, then left to head coach at the University of Nebraska. He was replaced by James Goddard of Portland's Lewis and Clark College.

Dean J. F. Weltzin of the College of Education also resigned, effective Aug. 31, to devote full time to teaching and research, and he was replaced by Dr. Everett V. Samuelson of the University of Colorado. Last week Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the Mathematics Department, also resigned because of what he said were inadequate salaries for his staff and hostility shown the University by the Legislature.

ASUI Election Ranked
The Argonaut's fifth biggest story was the development of a three-way race for ASUI presidency and Campus Union Party's overwhelming victory in the ASUI elections.

Chief Eldred, seeking United Party's nomination for president, lost in the primary election to Jim Bounds and chose to run on an independent ticket against Bounds and CUP's Bill Frates.

In the election March 7, Frates won the presidency with 39 per cent of the votes, and running mate Carvel Whiting became vice president. CUP also picked up five of the nine Executive Board positions.

Despite recommendations of the Board of Regents and the Stanford Research Institute, the State Legislature gave four-year, degree-granting status to the University-controlled Lewis-Clark Normal School this year, and that

ranked as the number six story. **Recommendation Ignored**
The Lewiston school, described by the exhaustive Stanford report as "an anachronism," faced several alternatives in January when officials of Cascade College, an inter-denominational, liberal arts college at Portland, expressed interest in LCNS. The Stanford report had recommended that the school be made a junior college, but alumni of the school vociferously opposed both that idea and the suggested takeover by Cascade College.

The LCNS alumni, led by State Rep. Edward Williams, Lewiston, an alumnus of the school, advocated making it a four-year, degree-granting institution, and a bill proposing that was introduced in the Legislature.

The Board of Regents, however, severed the school's connection with the University and recommended it become a junior college. In the Legislature, Williams termed the recommendation "legislative blackmail."

The bill for four-year status passed the House, and Lt. Gov. William E. Drevlow voted for the measure to break a tie vote in the Senate. It was then signed into law by Governor Smylie.

New League Formed
U of I athletics, without any league affiliation since 1958, found a home in the new Big Sky Conference this year, and gave the Argonaut its seventh-biggest story.

Meeting in Spokane Nov. 29, representatives from Idaho and five other independent Northwest colleges — Idaho State, Weber College, Montana, Montana State and Gonzaga — voted unanimously to recommend to their presidents that they form a new athletic conference.

The Board of Regents approved Idaho's entrance into the league Nov. 15, and plans were made to begin league competition next year.

Amid fears that its new status might cause duplication of U of I fields of study, as well as de-emphasize the University, Idaho State College was made a university by the Legislature for the number eight story of the year.

Latah Reps Oppose It
Latah County legislators opposed university status for ISC — but didn't necessarily vote against a legislative bill for it — stating that they didn't like a provision in the measure which would allow the institution to add colleges and departments to those it had at that time. The provision, the Latah legislators said, could result in duplication of courses offered at the present University.

But University President D. R. Theophilus and U of I Alumni Association gave their support of university, and the measure was passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor.

Some 1,350 Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC cadets marched in the University's annual Spring Review May 17, and it probably was the last time the school's military show would be that populated.

Compulsory ROTC Ended
The year's ninth biggest story came as a result of Board of Regents action last summer, when they abolished compulsory ROTC for men students at the University.

All three cadres will still offer military training at the University, but without the requirement that all freshman and sophomore men take it, it was expected that enrollment in the ROTC programs would decline considerably in years to come.

The University almost burst its seams with students this year, and the record numbers that enrolled both semesters was the tenth-ranked story of the year.

A total of 4,560 students — 204 more than he previous record — were enrolled first semester, and dormitories were packed. Some 200 fewer registered for the second semester, but the figure still was high enough to break the old second-semester record. And 4,900 were predicted for next fall.

nothing much by neil modie

We've Run Out Of Merit Citations, But . . .

The Outstanding Seniors had their moment of glory, and so have the Silver Lancers and the Blue Keymen and the Spurs and the Phi Betes and the scholarship winners and the whole line of honorees. But what of the little people who've kept the University world going round in other ways this year? They haven't had their awards, and they should have. Like, for example:

Most Ineligible Leaders Citation: to the immediate past officers of Blue Key, who were elected almost a year before they were initiated.

Immortality - for - the - Infamous Award: to the Administration, who named the four units of the new Wallace Dormitory Complex after Idaho's first four territorial governors, then changed their minds about one, Caleb Lyon, when they learned he'd been a crook who had skipped the country with Idaho's territorial funds.

Least Purposeful Organization Trophy: to Alpha Phi Omega, an honorary which was organized vaguely "to do something for the University."

Crank of the Year: Bob Hahn, who tried to abolish class officers by circulating a petition against them — and almost succeeded.

Most Gung-Ho Publicity Hound of the Year: former Vandal Rally Committee Chairman and Publicist - in - General John Fox, who got three pictures of himself, in various forms of disguise, in two consecutive issues of the Argonaut.

Lookie! We're Collegiate, Too Citation: to Shakey's Pizza Parlor, who showed that they can be as Joe College as the next guy by sponsoring a piano-smashing contest.

Mountain - out - of - a - Molehill Makers: the legislators who created a four-year college out of Lewis-Clark Normal School,

then didn't appropriate even enough money for it to operate as a decent two-year school.

Changing - to - a - Different - Eyesore Trophy: to the Administration, which decided to prevent students from wearing paths across the Ad Building and Library lawns by erecting sawhorses, iron-pipe fences and other assorted barricades.

We - Don't - Give - a - Damn - for - the - Establishment Citation: to the students who crawl through the iron-pipe fences, walk around the sawhorses and knock down the assorted barricades in order to wear paths across the Ad Building and Library lawns.

And . . . a note of apology to the people who've been offended (with the exceptions of Letcher P. Neil and John Metcalf, the witch-hunters whom I hope I offended) by the irresponsible yap in this column when the intention was simply to have fun . . . and one to the profs who rarely see me because sometimes I use work at the Arg as a miserable excuse for missing class . . . to Gale Mix, who's sick of seeing Herndon, Metcalf and me, every time the Arg has a problem . . . to my now penniless parents, who subsidized an education for me and who, I ashamedly hope, may never learn how some of that money was spent . . . and to the University of Idaho, which put up with me for four years, and gave me far more than I can hope to give it back.

Hours Extended

Women's hours undergo several changes in the next couple of weeks.

Hours will be 12 p.m. tomorrow night because of Memorial Day Thursday. Thursday's hours will be 11 p.m.

During finals, hours will be 11 p.m. After each coed takes her last final, she will have 12 p.m. permission for the rest of the week.

Local Stores Plan Event For Summer

An open house, sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association of Moscow, will be held for University summer school students June 17th.

There will be a drawing for a movie camera at the open house, scheduled between 1 and 5 p.m. in front of the First National Bank at Third and Main Street, according to Elmer Nelson, president of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

Nelson said that the open house will be the first in what he hoped would be a series of events designed to promote the University as an integral part of the community.

Sorority, Or— Univ. Farm?

Oh, cluck and croak. Strange sounds to be coming from a sorority at 11:30 p.m.?

Such was the case at the Alpha Chi house Sunday night, when Alpha Chi members returned to their rooms from a house meeting to find a pig, a chicken and several toads had moved in on them.

Being a case of a house of animals or a house of girls the unwelcome guests had to go.

SENIORS

FAHRENWALD CHEVROLET CO. — MOSCOW Offers This SPECIAL PLAN

Buy a New Chevrolet or Oldsmobile Now!

- ★ PAYMENTS start in AUGUST (after you have started your new job)
- ★ BANK FINANCING (Lowest financing rates available)
- ★ NO DOWN PAYMENT (a low down payment or no down payment with approval of credit)

This is the 6th year we have offered this plan. We have found that Idaho graduates are excellent credit risks. This is how we can offer this special plan.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

FAHRENWALD CHEVROLET
Moscow TU 2-8821

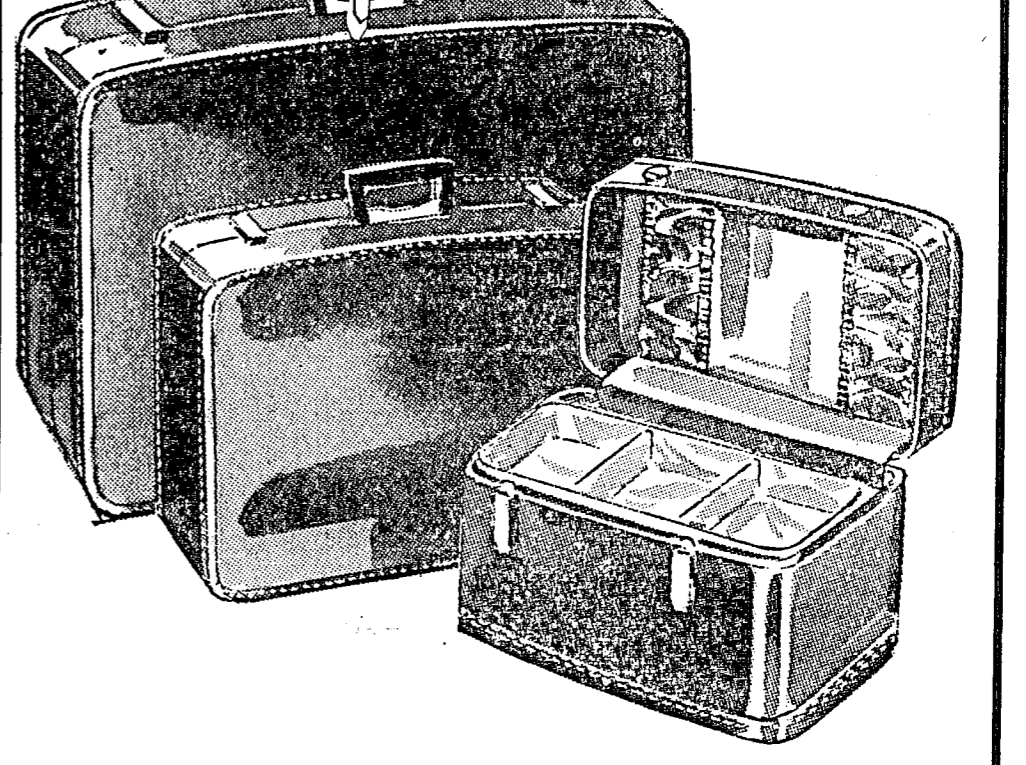
PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY CONGRATULATIONS VANDALS!

Textured Vinyl Luggage . . .

FLARED-DOME TYPE WITH PLENTY OF GET-UP AND GO!

1195* 1195* 1695*
21" weekender 26" pullman 14" beauty case
* plus 10% fed. tax

Career girl! Coed! All you globe-trotters! Here's luggage that's setting the fashion pace across the country, around the world . . . rivals all contoured sets for beauty and strength! Important as your pocketbook in light grey, blue, brown or red! Travel-hardy, resists scuffs, scratches, stains . . . wipes clean! Roomy with pockets for everything. Strong wood box with solid brass locks.



MENS SOFT SIDE VINYL MATCHED LUGGAGE
Steel frames, vinyl plastic covered, brass plated locks, reinforced corner guard.

Sunton color.
21" Companion \$15.95*
24" Two Suiter \$19.95*
18" Club Bag \$8.95*
* plus tax

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW ARE THERE ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS ON HOW WE MIGHT MAKE THIS COURSE MORE PRACTICAL?"

Your Friends Will Know You've Chosen THE BEST When You Give . . .



Gifts of EATON'S Fine Letter Papers

Your friends have hoped for gifts of Eaton's since they saw them on NBC-TV "Today Show." It's so easy to make a "personality-perfect" choice from our beautiful collection of Eaton's . . . varied in style, design . . . and price. Come in soon!

CARTERS DRUG STORE
310 South Main

For that 'SALON-STYLED' LOOK all day . . .



Just wonderful! PROFESSIONAL HAIR SPRAY

Jumbo Size Famous professional spray takes a firm—but—oh—so gentle hold of your hair. Is never stiff, sticky or brittle—won't dry or flake. For that "Salon-styled" look every day—it's just wonderful . . . Your hairdresser's favorite spray.

Jumbo Sizes SPECIAL \$1.37

Hodgins Drugs
Moscow TU 2-1145

A CRITERION

Of One's Taste, Personality and Success Is Definitely Expressed By One's Clothes

SPOT SHOP

Cleaning & Tailoring
205 S. WASH. Ph. TU 2-1224

Pin? Ring? Who Lost Her Heart? Coeds Make Clever Announcements

By IDONA KELLOGG
Argonaut Staff Writer

"Fire!" someone yelled. The fire bell clanged. Windows and doors banged as 120 feet shuffled through the halls and spilled outdoors.

"False fire alarm," a loud voice announced. The 60 anxious girls scurried back into the house. There a lone girl was standing in the living room holding a lighted candle as she yelled "fire!" A "fireman" ran into the room and blew out the candle. The "fireman" was a sorority sister who was announcing her engagement.

It's a contest on the University of Idaho campus to see who can be the most clever in announcing her engagement or pinning. The Idaho coed has tried everything from the traditional candle fireside, to revealing the announcement in a letter from Mrs. Marjorie Neely, dean of women.

One living group was holding its annual Christmas gift exchange when a record album was presented to the house. The record packet looked like a commercial record album, but it wasn't. It was a record-shaped cardboard announcement of the engagement of a girl. Oddly, this record was heard without a phonograph needle.

Some announcements arouse anxiety before the good news is revealed. An unpaid bill which contained the ring in its envelope arrived at one house. As the officers gravely placed the bill before the house for action the ring rolled from the envelope. An engagement announcement was attached to the ring. The bill was a fraud. The ring wasn't.

Meetings Are Surprises

House meetings called for serious discussions often turn out to be pinnings or engagements.

Sleepy-eyed coeds awakened in the middle of the night by the bedded bell sometimes drag into the living room to the bed check bell sometimes witness an engagement announcement rather than a roll call. They watch a lighted candle glide from hand to hand around the group until someone claims it by snuffing its

light.

The candles are variously decorated. Often they are entwined with the girl's favorite flower. The flowers, candle and bow generally follow a color scheme. Cuddled in the bow is the ring or veiled pin.

One candle contained two wire dolls—a boy and a girl—with the boy holding the ring.

Sent 3 Candles

A coed thought that if her circle had more than one candle to watch for the claimant she would surprise more girls, so she sent three candles around the room. Only one was blown out.

Candles are not the only gliders at these midnight firesides. Scrolls and gaily wrapped gifts are sometimes used. A Halloween jack-o-lantern was passed at McConnell. A butterfly replica surrounded by flowers made the rounds at one house. The ring was nestled on the butterfly's wings.

One girl passed a replica of Disneyland's Mighty Mouse holding a fraternity insignia with the inscription "Happy Pinning." Another girl used rhinestone pennies on white clouds of cardboard with the theme "Penny's in Heaven." The girl's name was Penny.

Several times diamonds were passed in treasure boxes. An Easter bonnet "blown in by a March wind" breezed through one group.

"Engaged" Poodle

At French House, a French poodle with an engagement ring around his neck walked from girl to girl.

Around Valentine's Day heart-shaped boxes make the rounds. Frequently white crosses centered in nosegays appear. Sometimes the cross indicates a Sigma Chi pinning or engagement, but more frequently it shows the girl's religious convictions.

Sometimes graduates can be drawn into the engagement announcement. The District Governor of Alpha Phi Sorority, and a graduate, were reminiscing about an identical scene of 30 years ago when she started telling of a pinning. It was the present-day pinning of an Alpha Phi to a Delt.

Many engagements and pinning occur during the Christmas season, so Christmas themes are frequently used. Santa Claus sometimes just brings a candle; other times he brings his entire toy pack and sprays the girls with little gifts

before he produces his prize package.

Santa In Men's Houses

The Santa Claus theme is even used in men's living groups. Here comes Santa, the jolly old fellow, smoking a huge cigar and tossing other cigars to the men. Between puffs he tells of the "pretty" penny he or another guy dished out for some doll's ring.

Mrs. Santa Claus entered the picture once. She scurried into the house and up to the house-mother. Apologetically, she explained that Santa had absently forgotten to deliver an important parcel.

"But there's a problem," she said. "I've lost the name tag. I only know it goes to this house."

Someone else must have been absent-minded too because no one claimed the gift. Frantically, Mrs. Claus searched Santa's pack for a clue to the owner's identity. From the pack's furthest corner, she pulled a small name tag.

Fire Drill Is Surprise

A genuine fireman helped announce one engagement. After a fire drill, the first chief spoke to the girls about fire safety. He explained that caution should be exercised when using candles for pinnings or engagements.

"They could be a fire hazard," he remarked. "In fact, we will use no candles for the announcement of so and so's engagement." Then he grinned.

Perhaps, lighted candles are not a fire hazard after all, but the idea did make a good lead.

"Perfect Match"

A girl dressed as a nightclub cigarette woman interrupted a meal at one house to show "The Perfect Match."

For entertainment at a special breakfast, dancing ladies with swaying fans were performing their act to a love tune. When the music stopped they turned their fans to reveal two engagements written on the back side of the fans.

A coed appeared at supper one evening with a bandaged hand. She had been skinning that weekend, she said, and had hurt her hand. After the meal she unwrapped her hand to exhibit her diamond.

Idaho Centennial Plans In Pakistan

Eugene W. Whitman, leader of the agricultural section of the United States Operations Mission to Pakistan, is planning a Centennial observance by former residents of Idaho. Several Gem State families are in Pakistan with the Operations Mission, Bureau of Reclamation, and other services.

Rings N' Things

MODIE - JOHNSON

Janie Modie, Gamma Phi, surprised her sorority sisters when she blew out a light blue candle to announce her pinning to Forde Johnson, Phi Delt. Following the announcement, the Phi Delt's serenade the Gamma Phi's.

MYERS-WILTROUT

Marilyn Myers announced the pinning of Irene White, Hays, to Darrel Wiltrout, Lindley, at dress dinner Sunday. Miss White claimed a white twisted candle entwined with red sweetheart roses, ivy, and gold twill ribbon.

ELLIOTT-GROOM

A royal blue candle entwined with white roses was claimed by Linda Elliott, Pi Phi, at dinner Sunday to announce her pinning to Pete Groom, Sigma Chi.

TUSON-TAYLOR

With a long distance phone call at a fireside Thursday night, Judy Tuson, DG, announced her pinning to Ben Taylor, Delta Upsilon, at the University of Washington.

PULITZER WINNER

Dr. Lawrence H. Gipson, Pulitzer Prize winning historian, is an Idaho alum.



PRESENT BOOKS — Representatives of the University Home Economics Department are shown presenting books to Moscow's opportunity school. Pictured left to right are Joan Miller, Dr. Gladys Bellinger, head of home ec, Mrs. McKinley, JoAnn Tatum, and Mrs. Oliver Espe.

House News

College Careers End As Seniors Celebrate

Seniors began celebrating the near completion of their college educations by taking their senior sneaks.

ALPHA PHIS took their senior sneak to Field Springs near Clarkston in an overnight camping trip. Pledges tubbed them Saturday after their return.

HAYS seniors snuck Friday, and they, too, were tubbed upon their return Saturday afternoon.

During the TRI DELTA "turn-about day" recently, members took over pledge duties, ending the day with their "pledge" sneak, followed by refreshments at a fireside.

PLANT TREES—

BEAUTIFUL MOSCOW FARMHOUSE men, Jaycees, and Jaycee-ettes planted about 1,800 trees northwest of Moscow on May 18. The project was done to beautify the city of Moscow.

A picnic at Spring Valley was a feature of the ALPHA PHI pledge sneak Thursday.

Freshman Scholarship Dinner at HAYS Sunday honored seven coeds with outstanding grades. Honored were Helen Beck, Cheryl Becker, Judy Bond, Gail Fluharty, Darlene Swofford, Betsy Wicks, Marilyn Muir and Nancy Tucker. Helen Beck received the plaque for the highest GPA first semester.

DINNERS, BREAKFASTS, PICNICS—

CAMPUS EATS "Come-as You Are" dinner was held Tuesday at the TRI DELTA house. The seniors were honored at a banquet Wednesday night, and Sunday morning the seniors served the pledges breakfast in bed. Breakfast was followed by a bridal shower for Marilyn Fluharty.

Alvin Burgemeister, James McConnell, Dick Owen and Doug Williams were initiated into FARMHOUSE on Sunday. FARMHOUSE

also recently pledged Larry Annis and Dick Moore.

FARMHOUSE enjoyed picnics at their advisor's homes on Sunday.

McCONNELL recently elected Arlette Griffith, president, and Cathy Lyons, vice president. Election was held because Pat Brim resigned as president. Thursday evening Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories, spoke to the girls about the new Wallace Complex.

Brown To Be Assistant PR

Jerry Brown, off campus, will become ASUI's first associate director of Public Relations. His appointment is subject to approval by the Executive Board Tuesday.

Appointed by Dave Soper, director of ASUI public relations, Brown was selected on the basis of originality, experience, and desire. As associate director, Brown will be working primarily with high school relations in the state. He is a journalism major from Boise who transferred from Boise Junior College last year and has worked on the Argonaut this year.

He expressed his interest in this position by saying, "as a member of the prestige institution of this state, I hope in my new position not only to help maintain this position but to help strengthen relations between the school and the government and people of Idaho."

This is the fourth year that the office of public relations of ASUI has existed on the Idaho campus.

Read The Want Ads!

Foreign Duty Exam Forms Are Available

Applications are available for this year's examination for the Foreign Service Career Reserve Officers Corps.

The written examination will be given Sept. 7. Applications must reach the United States Information Agency no later than July 22, however.

The examination is given at the same time as the exam for the Foreign Service in the Department of State. Applicants must determine in advance which examination they prefer to take. It is impossible to take both in any one year.

Candidates for the Foreign Service must be at least 21 and less than 31 years of age as of July 1. Students who have successfully completed their junior year and are 20 years old may take the examination, though.

Applicants must have been citizens of the United States for at least nine years prior to July 1. If married, they must be married to a U.S. citizen.

A broad background in the history, political system, economics and cultural aspects of the United States, an understanding of international relations and American foreign policy and the ability to communicate this knowledge successfully to others are criteria for Foreign Service applicants, Hosack said.

ICEP Elects '63-'64 Officers

Bob McFarland, Uphan, was elected president of the Idaho Center for Education in Politics at a meeting Friday afternoon.

Other officers elected were Tom Lynch, Delta Sig, vice president; Bob Brown, off campus, secretary and Sherry Myer, DG, reporter.

Dr. Boyd Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science and advisor to ICEP, lead a discussion and explanation of the Loyalty Oath and its effects on academic life.

RESEARCHERS

More than 41 per cent of all faculty devote some time to research. Of total staff time, 22 per cent is spent in research. The University leads the state's educational institutions in research, time-wise and percentage-wise.

List It With A Want Ad!

kip 'n karen's comments

A great deal has been accomplished by the Associated Women Students during the last few weeks in the realm of rule changes, with some resultant confusion about which changes are rules and which are recommendations.

The recommendations passed by AWS are just that; recommendations. Unless higher administrative authorities act favorably on them, they cannot become rules.

Recommendations include:

Clarifying the provision in the University Code which prohibits its women from living off campus unless expressly permitted by the Dean of Women. The clarification would specify financial, health and age problems as possible reasons for off-campus living permission.

Allowing engaged women to study in off-campus residences of their fiancés.

The latest is a recommendation by the Student-Faculty Council to the University President that women 20 years of age be allowed to visit any off-campus residence, but only with explicit written permission from her parents.

Ruling which have been made this year include:

Allowing junior women (60 credits) with 2.7 grade point averages to have 11 p.m. permission Monday through Thursday. Before, all junior women had 10:30 p.m. permission.

Women's hours during summer school have previously been 11 p.m. AWS recommended changing this to 12 p.m., and the housemothers and Dean of Women Marjorie Neely voted to compromise with 11:30 p.m. permission. It became a ruling only after the compromise was effected.

Men's visiting hours in women's living groups during the week were from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. this year. AWS passed a ruling adding from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. study hours in women's living groups, with the approval of the house-mother.

The difference between recommendations and rulings is that recommendations do not govern the coeds unless further action is taken by some higher administrative body, while rulings by AWS are passed in those areas in which AWS has jurisdiction.

AL'S CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
NEXT TO THE PERCH

Seniors

New Shipment of SWEATSHIRTS—600 of 'Em
Varieties of Colors, Sizes, Insignias

"Send Them, or Take Them Home, To Brothers and Sisters and Friends"

University Bookstore

Orange Blossom

JACKLE JEWELRY
305 S. Main Moscow

Congratulations—
to all Idaho Graduates

Good Health and Good Fortune
In Your Careers

To All Other Students and Faculty —
Have A Wonderful Summer — See You Next Fall!

To All — Our Sincere Thanks For Your
Confidence and Patronage

CREIGHTONS
CLOTHIERS SINCE 1890

From your finest "stepping-out" togs to your "classwear casuals" you'll always look your best in clothes kept at their peak of freshness by us.

GREEN'S CLEANERS
616 SO. MAIN TU 3-3261
Across From The Fire Station

GRADUATES!

ON
New or Used Autos

- FLEXIBLE PAYMENT PLANS
- ORDER NOW—NO PAYMENTS TILL AUG. 1

PONTIACS BUICKS
TEMPESTS SPECIALS
LE MANS SKYLARKS
AND
GMC PICKUPS

MOOS MOTOR CO.
ON THE MIRACLE MILE — MOSCOW

MOVING

See Tri-State For Your Luggage Needs

MATCHING LUGGAGE SETS
Grey, Blue or Ivory. Water-Vinyl Covered Suitcases in proof, scuff-resistant, easily cleaned!

16 INCH SUITCASE	6.66
19 INCH SUITCASE	7.77
24 INCH SUITCASE	8.88
OVERNIGHT CASE	6.66
24 INCH METAL SUITCASE	6.50
26 INCH METAL SUITCASE	7.50
30 INCH METAL FOOTLOCKERS	9.88
32 INCH TRUNKS	24.99
40 INCH TRUNKS	26.99
PLASTIC SHOE BAGS	1.39
OVERNIGHT BAGS	1.99 & 2.99
GARMENT BAGS	9.88
SURPLUS LAUNDRY BAGS	1.00
SURPLUS DUFFLE BAGS	2.99
CAR-TOP CARRIERS	8.88

ALL LUGGAGE PRICES PLUS FEDERAL TAX

Tri-STATE
PULLMAN ROAD OPEN 9 TO 9

3 Students In \$50,000 Suit For Injuries, Imprisonment

A University student has filed a \$50,000 personal injury and false imprisonment suit against three other students here as a result of a fracas which occurred during the ASUI election campaign this spring.

Wilbur Sweet, Willis Sweet, filed the suit in Second District Court yesterday against Cliff Eldred, Monte McClure and Robert Bradshaw, all Sigma Chi, whom he alleges assaulted him at a time when he was already suffering from "serious and painful injuries about the head and eyes." Those injuries were not revealed.

The suit also accuses the three of depriving Sweet of his liberty, holding him against his will "by the use of force and threats for a long period of time."

Roger Snodgrass, also a Sigma Chi, was with the three defendants on the night of the ruckus, Feb. 22, and had admitted striking Sweet twice but wasn't a party to the suit.

and Sweet was struck and hospitalized with a broken nose beneath one eye and other facial injuries, Decker said.

In the first count of the suit, Sweet seeks \$10,000 for "prolonged pain, suffering and physical discomfort," and \$15,000 exemplary damages for the "willful and malicious" assault and battery.

He also asks \$10,000 compensatory damages for allegedly being forcibly deprived of his liberty, thereby aggravating the pain and suffering, in the second count. The remaining \$15,000 is for exemplary damages on the second count.

Sweet's attorney is Robert S. Williams of Moscow.

Ag Letter Completed

The newsletter of the Agronomy Club, "The Agronomist," has been completed and may be obtained in the office of Dr. Alfred Slinkard, assistant professor of Agronomy.

Published annually by the Agronomy Club, "The Agronomist" contains articles and reports on research of the Agronomy Department.

Featured in this year's issue include an article on changes in agronomy by Dr. K. H. Klages, head of Agronomy, and another by Dr. A. M. Finley, head of Plant Pathology, on the new plant science department. Also featured is a poem by Dr. Lambert Erickson, associate professor of Agronomy.

Come Into Moscow's WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE

- * FINE COSMETICS
- * GIFTS
- * FOUNTAIN
- * DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

University Pharmacy

533 S. MAIN TU 3-1187

PRINTING

OFFSET and LETTERPRESS

- HOUSE PAPERS
- RUSH BOOKS
- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- INVITATIONS

NEWS REVIEW PUB. CO., Inc.

Printers of the Argonaut Ph. TU 2-1435

THE VARSITY CAFE

For Relaxed Dining Come In This Weekend

TRY OUR FINE

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

505 South Main

Exclusive Distributors For

Olympia

PORTABLES

ALSO

ENGINEERING SUPPLIES

AND

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

LEMMAN

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

111 WEST 3RD TU 2-0261



Coverage OK

Dear Jason,

We here at the AFROTC Detachment would like to sound a new note in your Dear Jason column. No gripes, no corrections, no poison pen. We feel that we owe you a debt of gratitude. The write-up you gave to the annual Spring Review was excellent. The coverage you gave this AFROTC sponsored event was probably normal, considering the forthcoming voluntary status of the ROTC program at Idaho; but we feel that you performed a commendable service for all the units on this campus. The AFROTC Cadet Staff, speaking for everyone involved, wishes to thank you and the Argonaut staff for a job well done.

Sincerely yours,
Lee Ron Galbraith
Cadet Lt. Col.
Information Officer

KUOI Needs Help

Dear Jason:

This will be my last chance to speak out in this paper as I will be graduating next week. There is a conflict here in student government, that I'm sure has not been brought out in the open to the students at large. This is the problem now existing with KUOI, the ASUI radio station. I state this opinion from three positions. Myself as a former KUOI manager, as a radio-TV student here, and as a commercial broadcaster.

The problem has existed with KUOI in that there has been little student interest in the station, and no responsible leadership in its administration. Alpha Epsilon Rho, the broadcasting honorary has proposed a plan to take over KUOI and run it with the idea of getting some practical use out of it. As far as leadership, KUOI can never compete with the commercial outlets in the area. So why try? Lets use it as a training ground for students interested in radio. This does not limit the staff to Alpha Epsilon Rho members or radio students. The staff is open to all students of the University as it has always been.

The most controversial point in the AE Rho proposal has been the idea of selling advertising on KUOI. Gub Mix, manager of KRPL, has stated that he thinks KUOI selling would detract from his business. Bill Wippel, manager of KOFE, has stated that he thinks it would not compete with commercial broadcasting in the area.

Mr. Mix states that he opens his facilities to students to give them a practical training ground. This is a fantasy. KRPL hires no more than two to three students a year. KOFE only two. There are over forty radio students here, without a chance for on the job experience. KUOI is needed to fill that void.

Alpha Epsilon Rho does not intend to use KUOI for the benefit or profit of the organization; it is a service honorary, and would like to extend its services to help get KUOI on its feet again.

The main opposition for this plan has come from the senior members of the Argonaut staff, led by Jim Herndon. So I wouldn't be jumping into this conflict unprepared, I spent an hour with Jim trying to get his objections. I found little reasoning behind his statements, except that he is opposed to the plan. He made an analogy. Why not have Sigma Delta Chi take over the Argonaut? The Arg doesn't need help. It functions successfully under its present leadership. KUOI is presently without this leadership.

I think the students should have a say in this matter. I can see no reason why the veto of Jim Herndon, as Jason, should scuttle a plan which would profit the students of the U. of I.

Fred L. Otto

Infirmary Fails

Dear Jason:

I am concerned about a recent event which happened to one of the men in our house. He was admitted to the infirmary with a case of mononucleosis two weeks ago. After being treated he was discharged fully on May 18. He was told that he could go about his school-work fully and was told that he could resume all of his activities. He did, although he was not feeling well.

Last Friday he began to cough up blood and on Saturday he had to go to the Moscow Hospital. He was admitted



CENTENNIAL BALL — Couples dancing in front of Centennial seal at the Centennial Ball, theme of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Idaho Summer Theatre To Present Five Plays

University Summer Theatre will present five plays during the summer school session from June 17 - August 2.

Donald Hill, a visiting director from Iowa State University, will assist Jean Collette, head of the Drama Department, and Edmund Chavez, dramatics assistant professor.

Hill taught at Muskingum College where Col. John Glenn, U.S. Astronaut, attended college. Now he is doing graduate work.

Casting Begins

The first of the five plays "The Great Big Doorstep" by Hackett and Goodrich will be directed by Miss Collette. Casting will be June 17 and the production July 2, 3 and 4.

Hill will direct "Nights Must Fall" by Emyln Williams. It will be cast June 17 and presented July 9, 10 and 11.

"The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams will be directed by Chavez. It will be cast June 21 and produced July 16, 17 and 18.

Miss Collette will direct "The

with a temperature of 104.6 and was almost in a coma.

As a result he will now have to miss finals. It seems to me that he should be able to have a more adequate guarantee of his health before being discharged from our infirmary.

Wally Swan

Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullens. It will be cast July 4 and presented July 23, 24 and 25.

Several national fraternities including Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Upsilon have applied for permission to start chapters on this campus.

Interfraternity Council has postponed a decision on these until after next fall when the effects of the new dormitory complex and the ruling requiring sophomore and freshmen men to live on campus are determined.

When IFC decides to go ahead they will make a recommendation to the Student-Faculty committee. If that group approves it then IFC will proceed to interview various groups to determine which one they want.

Guy Wicks, IFC advisor, said "We want another one as soon as we can." He mentioned that finding adequate housing will be a problem that may hinder the process.

Senior Bills Due June 5

All accounts must be paid to the University business office before graduating seniors will receive their diplomas.

Board and room fees can be paid any time, library fines, paid by June 5, traffic tickets, laboratory breakage paid in full by June 7. All fines from last semester are at the business office and may be paid at any time.

Arg Survey Reveals High Readership

Results of a readership survey of the Argonaut indicate that between 77 and 87 per cent of the interviewees read the Arg regularly.

"The results weren't too surprising," said Editor Jim Herndon, "We expected much the same results, although readership was higher overall than for most newspapers, and was a little higher than we expected."

The survey was conducted by journalism students on the April 30 issue. About 5 1/2 per cent of the possible readers, 281 interviewees, were selected at random and interviewed.

The best-read item in the paper was a story about Gary Carlson's selection as one of the top 12 chemistry students in the nation. The story was run with a one-column picture of Carlson in the bottom left-hand corner of the front page.

The best-read regular feature was Rings 'n Things, with 90.9 per cent female readership and 56.1 per cent male.

Sportshop received a higher proportion of male readership (56.0 per cent) than any other column, with "nothing much" by Neil Modie second with readership of 54.5 per cent female and 41.5 per cent male.

The best-read advertisement was a four-column advertisement by Davids' Department Store advertising bikinis by Jantzen — 40.2 per cent male readership and 61.8 per cent female.

House news was read by 65.6 per cent of the females and 51.2 per cent of the males.

Sport news was read by 82.6 per cent of the males and 30.1 per cent of the females.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR OUR COACH — HE DOES ALL HE CAN TO KEEP TH BOYS ELIGIBLE!"

Final Arg-1st One Next Fall Sept. 27

This is the final issue of the Argonaut for the 1962-63 school year. Editors for the year have been Neil Modie, first semester, and Jim Herndon, this past semester.

They have been assisted by Jim Metcalf, Managing Editor. All three are senior journalism students. Society and News Editors have been Kip Peterson and Karen Smith. Sports Editor has been Larry McBride.

The next issue of the Argonaut will be Sept. 21 under Jason 72, Karen Smith. She

will handle the editor's duties first semester next fall. Second semester Kip Peterson will take over with Karen moving to associate editor. Both are junior journalism majors.

If you want to use packaged custard-flavored dessert mix in making Trifle, the English dessert, make up the mix according to package directions. Then after the dessert has set, beat it with a rotary beater (hand or electric) to make it soft custard sauce consistency.

BEST OF LUCK TO THE GRADUATES

SEE THE UNDERGRADUATES NEXT YEAR.

For Finals Week, Bring Your Date to Rogers for a Between Exam Pick-Me-Up!

ROGERS ICE CREAM

ACROSS FROM SAFEWAY

Orchesis Elects Davis

Susie Davis, DG, was recently named president of Orchesis, modern dance honorary, to succeed outgoing president Jeanne Bryer, Hays.

Other officers named were Mary Bjurstrom, Alpha Gam, vice president; Penny Gale, Alpha Phi, secretary-treasurer and Martha McCullen, Hays, WRA representative and Stephanie Robison, Tri Delta, publicity chairman.

New members tapped were Chet Adkins, LDS House; Cheryl Devlin, Theta; Melanie Fruecht-enicht, Pi Phi; Carol Sellars, and Miss Robison, Tri Delta.

Cook chopped onion, celery and green pepper in a little butter and add it to a can of tomato sauce; heat and serve with breaded veal chops.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SENIORS... Don't leave until you have checked our NEW RAMBLERS

And Late Model Used Cars.

Local Bank Terms

CARL CUNNINGHAM MOTORS

115 West 6th

Ph. TU 2 1280

Your FORD Dealer

has welcomed the opportunity to serve you this past year. We extend our congratulations and best wishes to the graduates and look forward to next fall when we can again serve the students at the University of Idaho.

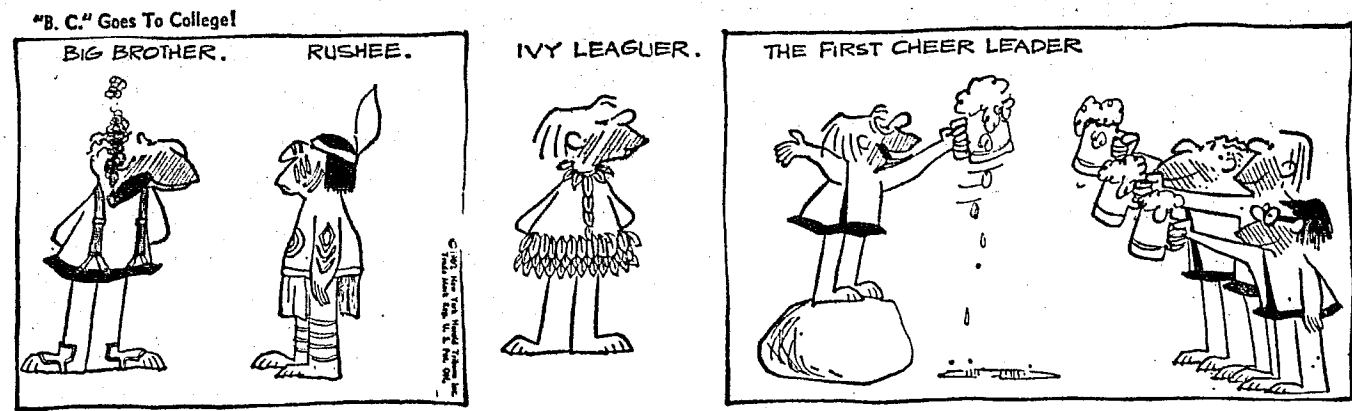
STOP IN — SEE AND TEST DRIVE THE LIVELY 1963 FORDS TODAY!

Delta Ford Sales

Moscow's New Ford Dealer

116 EAST SECOND

PHONE TU 2-1489



Little-Known University Placement Office Faced With More Jobs Than Applicants

By JERRY BROWN
Argonaut Staff Writer

A Placement Office with more jobs than applicants and a Placement Office that very few are aware of are one and the same at the University.

According to Mrs. Karen Coffman, temporary director of the University Placement Service Office, there are more job openings available than there are job seekers at the Office.

This, she said, was because the Office handles only the job opportunities for the graduating students and a very limited number of summer jobs.

The Placement Office also handles the hiring of all secretarial help employed by the University.

Part-time and vacation period jobs are obtained through the Counseling Center.

Placement Office Not Known
Mrs. Coffman said the reason the placement office was not well known in the past was due to

ADVERTISING

Dr. Dwayne M. Swensen
PODIATRIST
Foot Specialist & Foot Surgeon
Treatment of Sprains, Injuries, Growth, Fungus, Infections of skin, nails, corns, callouses etc. of the feet.

MEDICAL-DENTAL BUILD.
103 East 2nd TU 3-4781
Moscow

Fly Vandals Fly
From Moscow to:—
Boise\$23.68
Idaho Falls\$40.06
Portland\$22.68
Twin Falls\$32.03
San Francisco 63.21

NEELY'S TRAVEL SERVICE
PHONE 2-1282
Limousine All Flights
Agent for West Coast Airline
524 S. Main

its policy of not sending out information to the various living groups and not having notices pinned on bulletin boards all over campus.

She gave no reason for the policy but indicated that it might change in the future.

She also noted that not only the Placement Office but also the various colleges within the University aided the graduating student in finding employment.

The three-way employment service at the University: the Placement Office, the various colleges and the Counseling Center, do a fine job, she said, but the situation was less efficient than it could be.

Pending appointment of a new director for the office, necessitated by the death of Harlow H. Campbell last February, Mrs. Coffman is acting director.

Office To Move
The Placement Office is planning to move from its present site, on the second floor of the Administration Building Annex, to the old Mines Building, now TC-6, some time next fall. Mrs. Coffman indicated that this was in line with what she hoped would be "an expanded program for the coming years."

She said that the University would appoint a successor to Campbell sometime in the summer. The school is looking for a man who could set up an alumni employment program in addition to carrying on and expanding the current program, she said.

The Alumni employment program would be set up so that alumni of the University would have constant, up-to-date files maintained for them in the Placement Office. When they desired a change in work or needed em-

ployment they could turn to the University for aid in finding employment.

Mrs. Coffman indicated that this program was in use by several colleges and universities throughout the United States and had met with considerable success.

I. Research Aids Progress

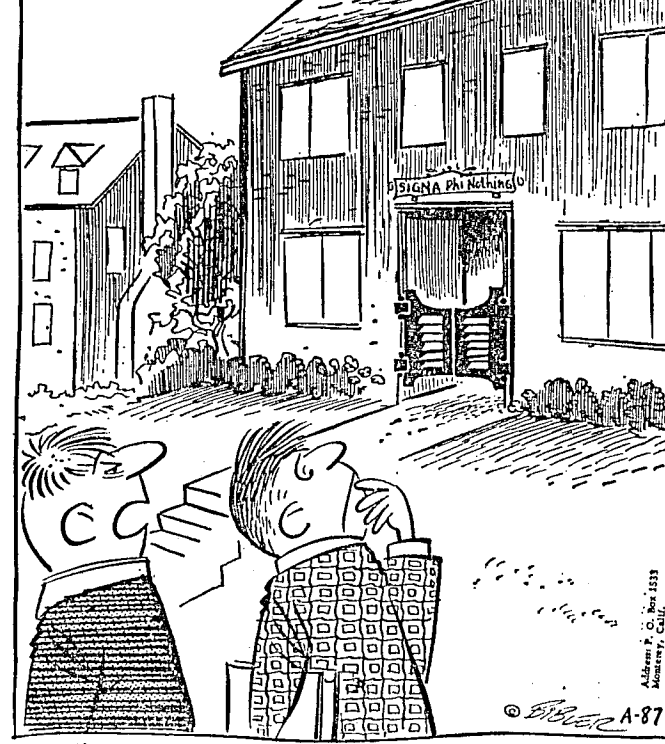
Forty different ways in which University of Idaho research is aiding in finding better ways to utilize the state's vast water resources are revealed in a new bulletin, "Research in Water Resources for Idaho," now off the presses.

The bulletin was prepared by two members of the University's Water Resources committee, Chairman C. C. Warnick of civil engineering and Gilbert L. Corey of agricultural engineering, and Carolyn Whiting, research associate.

Professor Warnick listed as first priority to future work a study of ground water reserves and the basic behavior of the movement of ground water within the extensive aquifers of our region.

Need Suggestions?
Send 15 cents to the National Office for Decent Literature (33 East Congress Parkway, Chicago 5, Illinois), and they'll mail you a copy of their list of "objectionable" books and magazines. It's easier than digging through the book racks and magazine stands for something with some hair, and it provides a much broader range of selections.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—TH' SIGMA PHI NOTHING HOUSE—SEEMS LIKE THAT FRATERNITY IS ON PROBATION MOST OF THE TIME."

E-Board Lists Rule Changes

The blazer question, a new Activities Council structure, and voting on ASUI regulation changes are among items of business for tonight's ASUI Executive Board meeting.

Other business the Board will deal with tonight includes discussion of ASUI smallbore rifle sweater matches, the pep band, student-faculty retreat agenda, track letter awards and the appointment of the new assistant public relations director.

Under old business the Board will discuss whether or not to continue sponsoring the smallbore rifle sweater matches which, ASUI President Bill Frates said, are now virtually restricted to ROTC students. Students not enrolled in the ROTC program are not allowed to use the ROTC rifles in the matches or on the practice range, he said.

Board members will also discuss the possibility of a student director for the ASUI pep band, which is currently controlled by the University Music Department,

Frates said. Discrepancies in spending the money allotted to the Music Department for the Pep band have raised questions about bringing the band back under ASUI control, he said.

The Board will consider a proposal to buy matching blazers for ASUI elected officials out of student funds. Last year's Board members bought their own.

Carvel Whiting, ASUI vice president and chairman of Activities Council, will present a new structure for the Council to be considered by the Board. Members of the Board will also give official approval to the appointment of Jerry Brown, off campus, as assistant public relations director for the ASUI.

Thimbles are no longer big business. A West German thimble works near Stuttgart, founded in 1807 and possibly the world's oldest, does not receive enough orders today to keep busy. The factory once sent millions of thimbles each year to every country on earth.

The world's largest wild goose, the giant Canada, which for over 30 years was thought to be extinct, has been discovered in Minnesota. They weigh between 15 and 19 pounds.

FOR ORDERS TO GO — CALL TU 2-6501

DRIVE Z INN

CHARCOAL BURGER 60c
On Garlic Bread

HOT APPLE PIE 35c
With Cinnamon Sauce

410 WEST 3RD STREET

Kenworthy
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
At 7 and 9

GLENN FORD
HOPE LANGE
CHARLES BOYER
TECHNICOLOR

'Love is a Ball'

NUART LAST TIME TONIGHT—7.9
"Papas Delicate Condition"

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY—7.9 p.m.

Everybody's "choice" for a great big wonderful time!

BOB HOPE LUCILLE BALL

CRITIC'S CHOICE
Presented by WARNER BROS.
TECHNICOLOR
MARILYN MAXWELL • RIP TORN
JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS • JOHN DEHNER • JIM BACKUS

Big Sky LAST TIME TONIGHT
"ROME ADVENTURE"
Motor Movie — Pullman "SEVEN WOMEN FROM HELL"

WEDNESDAY \$ BUCK NIGHT \$—May 29

JAMES STEWART RICHARD WIDMARK **TWO ROBE TOGETHER**
JAMES DARREN • MICHAEL CALLAN • DEBORAH WALLEY
Gidget goes HAWAIIAN

Dial TU 3-1201 for Theater Billboard

MYKLEBUST'S
says
'Thanks'
to the Students and Faculty for your patronage during the past year!
We look forward to seeing you next fall
CONGRATULATIONS
to the CLASS of '63

NOW! Dryclean 8 lbs. of clothes for \$2.00
Try the new
RCA Whirlpool
SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY
WASH 20c DRY 10c
3 B's CLEANING CENTER
504 North Main

WARREN'S DRUG
Has enjoyed serving the graduating seniors of the University of Idaho during their undergraduate years and wishes them the best in the future.
Serving Your From 204 S. Main

KEEP ALERT!
SAFE NoDoz TABLETS
SAFE AS COFFEE

THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.
Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

Wedding Invitations and
Wedding Announcements
by the
Daily Idahoian
have been traditional with brides for over fifty years.
We cordially invite you to see our many styles of social stationery.
R.L.V.P.

The ARGONAUT STAFF & Advertising Managers

wish to thank the following Moscow and other cooperating Merchants—

J. C. Penney Co.	Dr. Hugh Burgess	The 3 B's Cleaning Center
Kenworthy Theaters	Dr. Dwayne Swensen	Hutchison's Studio
Tri-State Distributors	Johnny's Market	Creightons
Jackle Jewelry	Modern Way Foods	Moscow Furniture
Garrett Freight Lines, Inc.	IGA Foodliner	The Daily Idahonian
Hodgins Drug	Al's Campus Barber Shop	Johnnie's Restaurant
David's	The Perch	The Arctic Circle
Neely's Travel Service	Delta Ford Sales, Inc.	Moscow Hotel
Moscow Steam Laundry	The Highway House	Phillips 66
Moos Motor Co.	Myklebust's	Idaho First National
University Bookstore	Marketime Drug	Moscow Florists & Gifts
Haddock & Laughlin, Inc.	Bafus Jewelry	Cunningham Motors
Moscow Music Center	Grill Cafe	Bud's Barber Shop
Kincaid's Gem Shop	Hunter's Candy Shop	Speed Wash
Queen City Printing	Warren's Drug	Washington Water Power
Carter's Drug	Berry's Pizza	Rudy's Photography
Ward Paint & Hdw. Co.	Roger's Ice Cream	Lemman Office Supply
Stewart's Shoe Repair	Wade's Motel	Hammond Trans. & Storage
University Pharmacy	Neely & Son	Hale Motors
Ken's Stationery	New Idaho Hotel	Pelton's Pizzeria
The Spot Shop	Scott's Flower Shop	Nobby Inn
Varsity Cafe	The Paper House	McBride Motors
OK Tire Stores	Green's Cleaners	The Parisian
Drive Z Inn	Kay's Yarn Shop	Varsity Theater
Fahrenwald Chevrolet	Hillcrest Motel	Larry's Shoes
7 Cee's Trailer Sales	The Vogue Shoppe	First Security Bank

First Time 1,000 Mark Broken As 1,027 Will Receive Diplomas

For the first time in history, the University has more than a thousand candidates for graduation at a commencement. A total of 1,004 students are candidates for degrees at the University's 68th Commencement to be held in the Memorial gymnasium, June 9. Of the total, 812 are seeking bachelor's degrees and 193 master's degrees. Last year a total of 926 students received degrees.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mary A. Dalton.
KENDRICK — Gary L. Emmett.
RUPERT — Barbara J. Fowler, Richard R. Reed.
WALLACE — Anne M. Gaffney, Harold V. Schillreff.
JEROME — Arthur G. Handy.
SALMON — James C. Herndon.
LEWISTON — Ronald J. Hibbeln, Neil C. Modie, Idora L. Moore.
ASHTON — William L. Hossner.
KIMBERLY — Michael S. Hove, Nancy E. Vosika.
MARSING — Donald H. Howard.
KELLOGG — Jeanne Jones.
BONNERS FERRY — Harry C. Keller.
NEW PLYMOUTH — Drewrey O. McDaniel.
CASCADE — Julie A. Madden.
HAYDEN LAKE — Jeanne L. Manning.
NAMPA — James A. Metcalf.
EDEN — Florence J. Meyerhoff.
WILDER — James C. Morfitt.
GRANGEVILLE — Howard P. Olson.
COUNCIL — Carol A. Plummer.
CRAIGMONT — Karen L. Reid.
AMERICAN FALLS — Judith M. Richards.
REXBURG — Ronnie B. Rock.
EMMETT — Laurence M. Worden.
SEOUL, KOREA — Suk Choi.
SPOKANE, WASH. — Judy L. Conklin, Burton D. Hunter, Penelope R. Pohl, Judith A. Stover.
MERCED, CALIF. — Judith J. Frey.
CHEYENNE, WYO. — Frederic W. Gaudet, Jr.
PITTSBURGH, PA. — Jane F. Goodell.
GLENDALE, CALIF. — Sue Greenleaf.
SUNNYVALE, CALIF. — Katherine M. Horn.
NEW LENOX, ILL. — Robert A. Hughes.
LAWTON, OKLA. — John M. Hutchison, Jr.
JAPAN — Ken Kiyono.
PORT ANGELES, WASH. — David A. Lefavour.

PASCO, WASH. — Barbara J. Lampkin.
FRANCE — Alexandra Mikhailoff.
MENLO PARK, CALIF. — Toni Thunen.
MEMPHIS, TENN. — Dorothy Kay Valvik.
PORT ST. JOE, FLA. — Robert H. Vervaeke.
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Joan T. Walker.
WHITTINSVILLE, Mass. — John D. Webster.
ABERDEEN, S. D. — George T. Schmidt.
LAKEWOOD, Calif. — Henry L. Wischkaemper, III.
WEISER — Barbara A. Bainbridge.
BOISE — Dorothy R. Baldrige, Gary A. Carlson, Kathryn J. Thompson.
NAMPA — Carl W. Berner, Dwayne D. Hines.
ST. MARIES — Martha J. Buell.
LEWISTON — Jack R. DeBauw, Rowena M. Eikum, Delores J. Liewellyn, William F. Mayer, Phillip D. Olson, Richard T. Parr, Kenneth R. Stone, Dennis K. Stonebraker, Charles F. Warren, Jr.
MOSCOW — Gary L. Doty, Ann L. Ingebritsen, Judith J. McGarvey, Clifford E. Nichols, Robert A. Peterson, Roberta L. Peterson, Keith W. Renfrew, Ingeborg Sagan, Gary D. Snow, Darrell R. Turnidge, Keith E. Windham, Joseph K. Yahreas, III.
COEUR D'ALENE — John G. Fox, Alice J. Gartland, Neil L. Harms.
OROFINO — Roger D. Gamba.
STAR — Andre M. Gavin.
GOODING — Norman D. Gentry.
RICHFIELD — Patricia L. Gentry.
HAMMETT — Joanne Heller.
PORTHILL — Edward D. Houck.
HAYDEN LAKE — Elwyn D. Knudson.
PINEHURST — Jerry C. Mix.
CALDWELL — Donald L. Neil.

BRUNEAU — Robert A. Pinkston.
FILER — Lawrence S. Rieder.
EVERETT, WASH. — Gloria G. Agee.
PHOENIX, ARIZ. — John A. Cantele.
PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF. — Caren L. Chappell.
ANN ARBOR, MICH. — Ronald C. Houghtalin.
WATSONVILLE, CALIF. — Robert N. Lea.
YAKIMA, WASH. — Michael T. Lloyd.
NORTHPORT, WASH. — Anna M. Lotze.
BERLIN, WIS. — Richard N. Mastenbrook.
SPOKANE, WASH. — Brian H. Quanbeck.
MISSOULA, MONT. — John B. Rasmussen.
HOLLAND, N.Y. — Richard E. Reumann.
UPLAND, CALIF. — Richard D. Simpson.
KANSAS CITY, KANS. — Kenneth W. Smith.
HERMISTON, ORE. — Gary D. Spray.
GARDEN CITY, S.D. — Charles A. Thompson.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — Johannes H. Brons.
AUGUSTA, ME. — Bruce D. Greene.
OAKLAND, CALIF. — Gordon W. Yang.

IDAHO FALLS — Ray W. McCarty.
SHOSHONE — Jay D. McKendrick.
NEZPERCE — Donald N. McLeod.
EDEN — Lonnie R. Martin.
MOSCOW — Terry P. Mix, Lawrence R. Pennington, John F. Reams, Robert H. Vollrath.
CULDESAC — Robert L. Monroe.
WEISER — Richard T. Moonhey, Jr.
PECK — Gerald W. Nichols.
HOMEDALE — Patrick D. Parker.
AMERICAN FALLS — Neil J. Poulson.
SAGLE — Daniel W. Robinson, Jr.
PAUL — Donald L. Roemer, Walter J. Stoller, Jr.
POTLATCH — Douglas A. Scoville.
ASHTON — Doyle W. Sharp.
HILL CITY — Marvin M. Stokes.
WORLEY — H. C. Studer.
GENESEEE — Vern E. Studer.
SUGAR CITY — Clyde R. Trupp.
COEUR D'ALENE — Lawrence D. Weiler.
RIGBY — Charles M. Wilcox.
WENDELL — Richard J. Williams.
LONGVIEW, WASH. — Jay M. Bettsworth.
JORDAN VALLEY, ORE. — Loyd F. Falen.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. — Stanley L. Fanning.
TEHRAN, IRAN — Behzad Mansouri.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA — Ronald E. Palelek.
VISALIA, CALIF. — David L. Putnam.
KALISPELL, MONT. — George Woodhouse II.

College Of Engineering Bachelor Of Science In Civil Engineering

BOISE — Leslie L. Ankenman, Franklin D. Benson, Wallace W. Brassfield, John J. Brozovich, James W. Brunskill, Jerald E. Heimbuch, Gary W. Kennaly, Richard G. Wasill.
POST FALLS — James E. Bentley.
COEUR D'ALENE — John W. Gundlach, Raymond G. Newell, William H. Tangen.
PAYETTE — Lee J. Holloway.
FAIRFIELD — Ralph J. Melvin.
SALMON — L. J. Porter.
KUNA — Willis L. Reynolds.
LEWISTON — Jon T. Schierman.
TWIN FALLS — Larry R. Scoggins.
OSBURN — Freddie G. Scott.
POCATELLO — Wayne E. Taysen.
WENDELL — Donald J. Watts.
JEROME — Weldon K. Weigle.
SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF. — Donald A. Burr.
SPEEDWAY, IND. — Perry H. Cantwell.
MESA, WASH. — Clark E. Easterdary.
MENDOTA, ILL. — James G. Gehler.
SEATTLE, WASH. — Robert W. McArthur.
NORTH PLATTE, NEBR. — William F. Schnelle.
EAST CARONDELET, ILL. — William H. White.

Bachelor Of Science In Electrical Engineering

COEUR D'ALENE — Ronald D. Bliven, Robert G. Griffin, Charles W. Lange, Jr., Kenneth L. Patton.
BOISE — Clark A. Brewington, Gilbert L. Fong, Kelly C. Matthews, William A. Payne, Theodore C. Rednour, Bruce K. Will.
CALDWELL — Robert L. Britton.
PICABO — Rodney L. Broadie.
EMMETT — Duane G. Carley.
WARDNER — Eric J. Carlson.
BONNERS FERRY — Kenneth A. Corbett.
NAMPA — Gayle L. Ernest.
COUNCIL — Roy E. Gould.
KELLOGG — Neil J. Greenfell.
PARMA — Donald J. Harshman.
SANDPOINT — Benjamin O. Haynes.
LEWISTON — Rudolph A. Horst, Fred R. McMurray, Louis M. Perkins.
SAGLE — John E. Howell.
GRANGEVILLE — Thomas F. Kale.
RUPERT — Ronald B. Keely.
BUHL — Clinton R. Lively, Larry G. Loughmiller.
PAYETTE — James D. Logan.
FILER — Jackie D. McCandless.
POCATELLO — Edward R. Mooney, Jr.
NEW PLYMOUTH — Donald R. Shurts.
BLACKFOOT — Harold A. Van Atta.
MOSCOW — Marvin J. Weniger.
SHELLEY — Stephen L. Winter.
PUNJAB, INDIA — Manmohan S. Bains.
LAKEWOOD, CALIF. — Monte J. Blankenship.
 (Continued on page 8, col. 1)

College Of Letters and Science Bachelor Of Arts

COEUR D'ALENE — Carol L. Ackerman, Judith A. Libby and James G. Pierce.
CALDWELL — Nadine J. Allen, Linda R. Ensign.
HAZELTON — Dana J. Andrews.
POCATELLO — Susan K. Arms, Diane Fawson.
TWIN FALLS — Angeles M. Arrien, Sarah J. Beer, LeRoy L. Kellogg, Fredric L. Otto, Anthony G. Schneider.
MOSCOW — Larry L. Ayer, DeJores A. Chadsey, Rufus G. Cook, Judy Kempton Felton, Margaret Clark Fowler, Joyce A. Gregory, James N. Griffiths, Judy K. Nonini, Judith A. Olsen, David S. Tracy, Robert P. Tunnickliff, Linda Waterman Wallace, Mary E. Winegar.
IDAHO FALLS — John M. Baker, Brian L. Harris, Marvin D. Heileson, Sally J. Lau, Roger B. Wright.
BOISE — Bridget A. Beglan, Rose M. Bicandi, Linda E. Campbell, Janet Child, Carol A. Ensign, David A. Frazier, Mary A. Jewell, James F. Judd, Walter A. Lowe, Donna L. Morgan, Ann K. Shaw, Ralph J. Smock, Lois J. Springer.
WHITE BIRD — Charlene Bentz.
NEZPERCE — David C. Billow.

College Of Agriculture Bachelor Of Science In Agriculture

MERIDIAN — Walter B. Aitken.
BURLEY — Arthur W. Allen.
REXBURG — Roger H. Ball.
RUPERT — James J. Bell, Charles R. Raab, John D. Remsburg III.
BOISE — Thomas D. Blessinger, Gary C. Hansen, Jerry H. Nelson.
GRANGEVILLE — Caroline R. Bodine.
EMMETT — Michael B. Conley.
JEROME — Thomas R. Coupe.
DEARY — Richard G. Drury.
DONNELLY — Larry A. Eld.
ABERDEEN — Gordon C. Elliott.
GOODING — Eugene D. Fredricksen, Frank R. Nelson.
TROY — Richard Gilder.
MCCAMMON — Howard B. Green.
THORNTON — Dale J. Hansen.
LEWISTON — George B. Henriksen, John R. Nilsson.
TWIN FALLS — Roy F. Hollifield.
HAZELTON — Keith A. Huetig, Gary D. Phillips.
DECLO — Jack K. Jibson.
HANSEN — Arthur E. Jones.
MCCALL — Gene C. Kantola.
MURTAUGH — Gale E. Klein-kopf.
PINGREE — Jeffrey W. Lynn.

Bachelor Of Science In Pre-Medical Studies

NAMPA — Corder C. Campbell.
PINEHURST — Edward S. Exum.
POCATELLO — Corwin P. Groom.
AMERICAN FALLS — Jon W. Harms.
BOISE — Robert A. Matthews.

Bachelor Of Science In Home Economics

WALLACE — Susan Wray Austin.
ASHTON — Ann M. Baum.
MOSCOW — Beryl A. Bevan, Bonnie McKay Johnson, Anna M. Krasselt.
JEROME — Carol A. Collis.
BOISE — Napina McCormick Cummings, Elaine E. Everett.
WEIPPE — Pauline Hafer Durham.
SILVERTON — Sharen J. Ely.
PRIEST RIVER — Carol A. Falk.
BLACKFOOT — Merlene Allen Heileson.
GENESEEE — Sharon Matheney Hoogland, Janet R. Sprenger.
CALDWELL — Audrey A. Howard.
LEWISTON — Marie K. Jaspers.
TWIN FALLS — Idona L. Kellogg.
WILDER — Patricia Stevens Kibble.
COEUR D'ALENE — Lillian M. Kirshner, Mayvis M. Peterson.
POCATELLO — Ruth DeKay Leonard.
IDAHO FALLS — Marjorie C. Marshall.
POTLATCH — Betty Thiessen Meloy.
ST. MARIES — Marcia J. Miller.
FAIRFIELD — Judith L. Scoggins.
TERRETON — Joyce Y. Staley.
BUHL — Eleanor E. Unzicker.
SEATTLE, WASH. — Laura A. Doty.
YUBA CITY, CALIF. — June Beasley Hanson.
RICHLAND, WASH. — Darlene Andersen Slind.
LEXINGTON, KY. — Jo A. Tatum.

Bachelor Of Science In Pre-Nursing

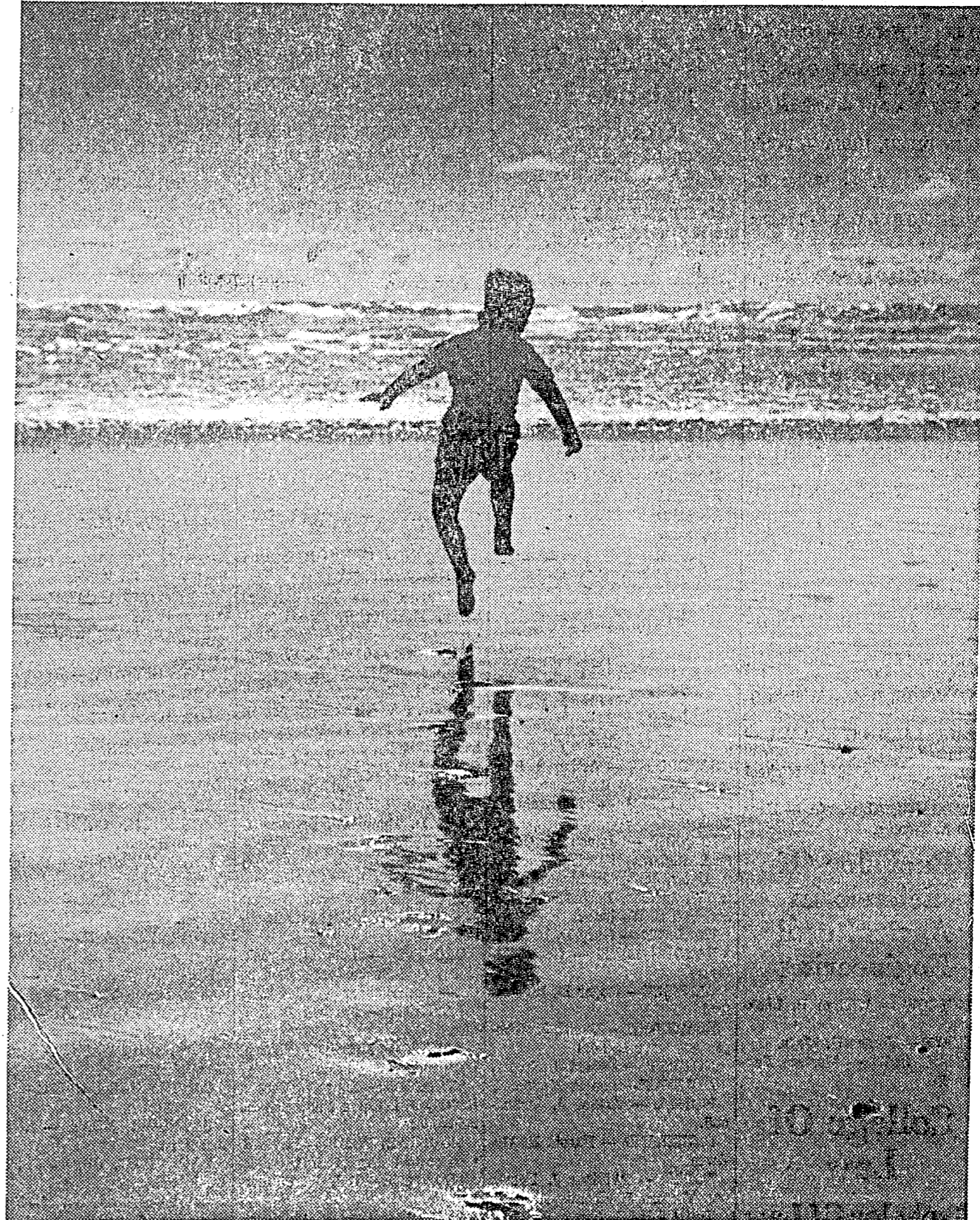
NAMPA — Ann Cowley Kellogg.
MOSCOW — Donald J. Yandell.

Bachelor Of Music

MOSCOW — John F. Baker.
KELLOGG — Nicholas P. Bond.
BOISE — Jon W. Bratt.
HEYBURN — Orville G. Doggett.

Bachelor Of Architecture

COEUR D'ALENE — James A. Freeland.
MCCALL — Thomas C. Gwilliam.
EMMETT — Robert R. Hahn.
BUHL — Fredrick B. Hartwell.
KAMIAH — Elton L. Johnson.
MULLAN — Terrance W. Murphy.
REXBURG — Richard L. Nelson.
GRANGEVILLE — Brian H. Olson.
LEWISTON — Richard E. Petersen.
TWIN FALLS — James C. Smallwood, Jr.
MOSCOW — Earl R. Williams.



Dig your toes in the cool, wet sand

Who can resist it? That exuberant urge to peel off your shoes and go joyfully down to meet the sea. You don't want anything, ever, to spoil that lovely beach... neither do we.

Instead, the oil is brought up by "slant drilling" from a well located far away, often out in the sea. On the beach, you don't even know it's happening.

So dig your toes in the cool, wet sand. Enjoy your lovely seaside playgrounds. We cherish their beauty, as you do.

Planning ahead to serve you better

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

COLLEGE MEN SUMMER JOBS

FULL-TIME WORK THIS SUMMER
Earn \$3,500 Between May and Sept.

15-15-15-15-15

\$1,000 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS

Earn In Excess Of \$129 A Week

Travel To Resort Areas
 Lake Tahoe, Reno, Crater Lake, Seaside, Timberline Lodge

Win An All-Expense Paid Holiday To Madrid, Spain, for a Week

Some Qualified Students May Work Overseas For The Summer

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

1. Over 18 years of age
2. At least one semester of College
3. Neat appearance

Those Students Who Qualify May Continue Their Association Next Summer On A Part-Time Basis

CALL NEAREST OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT

Boise, Idaho 375-1813
Eugene, Oregon DI 2-5131
Portland, Oregon CA 8-6591

U 2-6501
 NN
 60c
 35c
 Love is a Sale
 NIGHT—7-9
 te Condition"
 -7-9 p.m.
 GE
 RIP TORN
 ER - JIM BACKUS
 TONIGHT
 VENTURE"
 N FROM HELL"
 ay 29
 GOES
 AN
 LAN - DEBORAH WALKER
 ard
 FF
 ers
 al
 Gifts
 rs
 Power
 y
 pply
 & Storage

HERE'S MORE ABOUT - 1,027 To Graduate

LOS ALTOS, CALIF. - Brice Colvin. PITTSBURGH, CALIF. - Kenneth P. Kovacs. BROOKLYN, N.Y. - Leo E. McGonagle. OSLO, NORWAY - Finn J. Meier. CUPERTINO, CALIF. - Richard F. Schuegger. WEST BRIDGEWATER, MASS. - Leon T. Semeter, Jr. SEQUIM, WASH. - Joseph A. Sowers. MILWAUKIE, ORE. - Lyman W. Vogel, Jr. ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Peter L. Welch. GRANADA HILLS, CALIF. - Lee D. Yackey.

Bachelor Of Science In Mechanical Engineering

IDAHO FALLS - Arnold L. Ayers, Jr. MOSCOW - Keith L. Berrett, Harold G. Janssen, William H. Martin. BOISE - Roger R. Bissell, Marvin E. McGowan. BLACKFOOT - James A. Carlson. COEUR d'ALENE - Edward A. English, Harold K. Hultner, David C. Weddle. LEWISTON - Dee R. Gill. TROY - Oscar A. Hokanson. POCATELLO - Richard T. Jacobsen, Vernon L. Roche. PRIEST RIVER - Wayne D. Stewart. WEISER - Wayne S. Turnipseed. JORDAN VALLEY, ORE. - James P. Acarregui. LANCASTER, CALIF. - Donald L. Bott. OSLO, NORWAY - Olav K. Christiansen. WEST HARTFORD, Conn. - Wiley P. DeCarli. LANAI, HAWAII - William B. Hobdy. NEW DELHI, INDIA - Satish C. Lal. CORBIN, KY. - Walter K. Smith. WASHINGTON, D.C. - Thomas A. Taylor.

Bachelor Of Science In Chemical Engineering

KELLOGG - Jerry K. Boyd. JEROME - Leland E. Corey. GRANGEVILLE - Donald L. Gallaher. EASTPORT - Roy D. Gatherers. RUPERT - Dayton J. Mong. COEUR d'ALENE - Wayne A. Nyrre. BOISE - Jerry K. Okeson. KENDRICK - Lyle H. Parks. TWIN FALLS - David D. Powers. POCATELLO - Denzell R. Shiftlett. WANTAGH, N.Y. - William C. Bows. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH - Norman L. Helgeson. SEATTLE, WASH. - Michael W. Merrill. CALGARY, ALBERTA - Kenneth A. Temple.

Bachelor Of Science In Agricultural Engineering

MOSCOW - William B. Laakonen. HOWE - James G. Mays. ARAK, IRAN - Morteza Farahanchi.

College Of Law Bachelor Of Law

BOISE - Stephen W. Boller, Jon L. Child, Randall C. Fredricks, Sherman H. Hibbert, Robert J. Kooztz, Craig B. Marcus, William A. Park and David R. Samuelsen. MOSCOW - John M. A. Burgess, Richard F. Heffel, Albert H. Parisot, Jr. and Claude E. Tate, Jr. OROFINO - Michael E. McNichols. WALLACE - Anthony A. Nelson. CRAIGMONT - Kenneth D. Randall. IDAHO FALLS - Jesse R. Walters, Jr. OPELOUSAS, LA. - Richard F. DeJean. PARAMUS, N.J. - Seymour A. Kolman.

College Of Mines Bachelor Of Science In Mining Engineering

COEUR d'ALENE - Joseph M. Roche. CUBA - Jose R. Bollar-Brion. SEOUL, KOREA - Yung Sam Kim. BANDUNG, INDONESIA - Po-po Mustafa. BALBOA, CANAL ZONE - John W. Ryan.

Bachelor Of Science In Metallurgical Engineering

MALAD - Darhl R. Evans. MOSCOW - Joseph T. Gregory, Jerome D. Hall and Kenneth Marcher. JEROME - Orval H. Hilliard. KENNEWICK, WASH. - Douglas G. Coglizer. BILLINGS, MONT. - Dennis D. Kelsier.

Bachelor Of Science In Geological Engineering

CALDWELL - Ronald J. Scheufele. LEWISTON, MONT. - Larry G. O'Dell. TEMPLE CITY, CALIF. - Clarence B. Shippey, Jr. WILLISTON, N.D. - Robert E. Urban.

Bachelor Of Science In Geology

MOSCOW - Eugene P. Meyers. WALLA WALLA, WASH. - Thomas A. Butler. MANCHESTER, IOWA - Sandra H. Becker Clark. BURBANK, CALIF. - Sylvia Y. Hall. MIDWEST CITY, OKLA. - Robert W. Nusbaum. ORADELL, N.J. - William P. Walker, Jr.

Bachelor Of Science In Geography

MOSCOW - Justin C. Friberg. RUPERT - Gary C. Meyer. ANNAPOLIS, MD. - David R. Brashears.

College Of Forestry Bachelor Of Science In Forestry

SANDPOINT - Arthur S. Bourassa and Allen R. Brixen. POCATELLO - Benjamin F. Collins. MOSCOW - James R. Crawford, Richard Heinrich, Thomas A. Heinz, James P. Lincoln, Walter W. Pierson, Barbara L. Vars and Phil C. Woolwine. WALLACE - Gary D. Hart. HAYDEN LAKE - Gerald D. House. GENESEE - Roger D. Hungerford. BLACKFOOT - Daniel J. Johnson and Gary L. Lent. EMMETT - Donald J. Keuter. MONTGOMERY - Lee P. McConnell. McCALL - Arthur J. McConnell. FRUITLAND - Harold B. McEwen. BOISE - William J. Petzak and Thomas J. Wheatley. TWIN FALLS - Henry W. Riedeman III. KELLOGG - Lawrence R. Smith. SHOSHONE - Richard M. Tanaka. CLARK FORK - Harold C. Vosen. SPIRIT LAKE - Clifford L. Smith. CEDAR FALLS, IOWA - Lee R. Adler. LACROSSE, WISC. - Thomas G. Bahr. MARYVILLE, MO. - Gene S. Brown. LARAMIE, WYO. - Jim P. Burton and William J. Horn. MT. CARMEL, CONN. - Michael I. Camarota. PITTSBURGH, PA. - Thomas B. Cametti. SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. - James D. Chapin.

ST. CHARLES, ILL. - Herbert D. Hahn. AKRON, OHIO - Ronald L. Henderson. CLEVELAND, OHIO - James P. Hertel. CHICAGO, ILL. - Francis E. Hoch. SAN DIEGO, CALIF. - Robert E. Hopper. RICHLAND, WASH. - Donald S. Horning, Jr. WAUWATOSA, WIS. - Earl J. Hubbell. ALHAMBRA, CALIF. - Michael Johnson. GENEVA, ILL. - Richard D. Just. EAU CLAIRE, WIS. - Cecil A. Kassing. NEW BERLIN, WIS. - Robert J. Lannan, Jr. FT. MEADE, FLA. - Joseph D. Lloyd, Jr. CINCINNATI, OHIO - Herbert S. Malany. SHERIDAN, WYO. - James B. Marron. EDGEWATER, B.C., CANADA - David H. Moore. ENDWELL, N.Y. - William J. Parson. SUSANK, KAN. - Donald D. Parsons. WANKESHA, WIS. - Thomas W. Rupers. SHERIDAN, WYO. - Terry W. Schneider. VALE, ORE. - John R. Scholtes. SPRINGVILLE, ARIZ. - William L. Thompson. HORTONVILLE, WIS. - Norman W. Yogerst. EUCLID, OHIO - Glenn A. Yeary.

College Of Education Bachelor Of Science In Education

GRANGEVILLE - Sallie Holes Aiwahi, Suzanne V. Best, Ruth Denny Hill and Christine H. Jones (posthumous). CRAIGMONT - Shirley C. Anderson. NEW PLYMOUTH - William G. Anderson. COEUR d'ALENE - Beverly A. Arehart, Harriet M. Barnum, Judith M. Hall, Sandra S. King, Alice M. Kirschner, Janet A. MacDonald, Ralph F. O'Donnell, John D. Roberts, Donald F. Scott, June Burch Tracy and Diane J. Waldram. LEWISTON - Melba Vawter Ashburn, Linda S. Engle, Evangeline C. Gibbs, Stanley H. Gilson, John A. Hansen, Marilyn J. Hereth, Robert L. Huddleston, Joseph H. Kincaid, Florence Fairley King, Garry A. Loeffler, Anna Settles Marshall, Michelle J. Pierce, Evelyn Nelson Powell Paula G. Reinmuth, Patricia Nelson Thompson, Richard Van Buskirk and Julia Foster Wood. SILVERTON - Warren R. Bakkes. SALMON - George B. Benson and Nancy K. Snook. NEZPERCE - Ena Dresser Berry, Marietta R. Braun and Ellen Lyda McLeod. PINGREE - Diane L. Billings. BOISE - Nancy E. Bossert, Karen M. Eason, Gary A. Folwell, Julia A. Gibb, Lawrence L. Hathorn, Nancy L. Hewitt, Patricia L. Kelly, Ronald E. Kullm, Gordon S. Lees, Karen E. Leichter, Sandra J. Paulding, Robert G. Plumb, Celia L. Strawn, James D. Thompson, Bethene S. Trenhaile and Helen R. Washburn. EMMETT - Roy A. Bowman, Jr., Patricia K. Crank, William M. Fischer and Cecil H. Moulton. OROFINO - Lois M. Brock, Nancy Oud Burke, Jacqueline E. Curtis and Eleanor R. McArthur. PAYETTE - Patricia A. Brogan. EAGLE - Merrill J. Brown, Leah Moorehead Dunn. ST. MARIES - Karen L. Camm, Beverly J. Dittman and Pansy E. Schroeder. MOUNTAIN HOME - David J. Carrico and Gary R. Hughes. SHOSHONE - Dale W. Chatterton. MOSCOW - Janet K. Childers, Mariam Vosen Daniels, Vivian Dickamore Geddes, Howard W. Guy, William W. Hoskins, Linda Schwartz Kowalski, Kirk E. Lewis, James L. McClellan, James P. Morgan, Patricia Dunn Perry, Lois Newkirk Phillips, Norma Tipton Stiles, Leora M. Wallen, Kathleen K. Warren, Marcia Manville Williams, Bertha Pabst Windham and Arthur D. Wright. BUHL - Carolyn J. Clore. McCALL - David J. Cook and Mary J. Powers. BOVILL - Doris A. Crane. COTTONWOOD - Gerald S. Curran. GOODING - Janet Knowlton Curry, Judith Tuttle Fredericksen and Kay R. Quane. CLARK FORK - David M. Daugharty. GENESEE - Mildred S. Demp-

sey, Marilyn R. Sather and Regina C. Schooler. NAMPA - Deanna J. Duffy, Carol A. Rau, Linda Jacobsen Renn and Carol Fobes Thompson. CALDWELL - Darlene R. Edmiston. POTLATCH - Frances J. Fairchild, Braunda Latelle Spelgatti and Elaine M. Johnson. WALLACE - Wray W. Featherstone, Jr., Karin D. Pearson and Bessie L. Turner. POST FALLS - Bonnie L. Ferguson and Alan M. Insko. KUNA - Carol M. Fuhrman. TWIN FALLS - Delvin H. Gardner, Sandra J. Hatzfeld, Della Smith Light, Harry E. Light II, Carol A. Lindemer, Barbara Kroll Lyons, Willis W. Pressey III and Michael L. Stowe. KELLOGG - Harold E. Gustafson. FRUITLAND - Bobby L. Haley and David L. Stuart. SANDPOINT - Gary Healea and Donella G. Schedler. KENDRICK - David C. Johnson and Patricia E. Mielke. NEW MEADOWS - Douglas D. Jones. SMELTERVILLE - Gordon L. Kamppi and Sylvia E. Watts. RIGGINS - Doris Fortin Killgore and Philip C. Wilson. BONNERS FERRY - Donald G. Lee and Helen Pontesso Simon. FAIRFIELD - Linda L. Lewin. VIOLA - Judyth Walser McConnell. ARCO - Ellen Estes Mulqueen. MULLAN - Janet E. Olson. KETCHUM - Charles D. Otto. WENDELL - Coleen Parr Olson. OSBURN - Norma Norman Rene and Agnes M. Schelino. STITES - John F. Richardson. DIETRICH - Robert C. Rinehart. CULDESAC - Neta B. Ruddell. PRIEST RIVER - John A. Schwartz. JEROME - Victoria N. Seeley. TROY - Ruth McComb Smith. RATHDRUM - Richard D. Snook. STERLING - Sharon Stroschein. CATALDO - Mary McCandless Stuart. IDAHO FALLS - Alyce J. Taylor. WENDELL - Mary L. Taylor. WHITEBIRD - Esther M. Two-good. PIERCE - Glennita McArthur Weaver. KAMIAH - Herman R. Yates. HILO, HAWAII - Joseph A. Basque. CLARKSTON, WASH. - Linda L. Bayman, Jay D. Florence and Margery E. Goplerud. SPOKANE, WASH. - Dawn S. Brunzell, Kathleen M. Danziero, Kay L. Kuhn, Nancy J. Neveux, Anne M. Rosendahl, Barbara a Slaughter, Arlene K. Turnbull and Bette L. Vickerman. SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF. - Richard E. Chrisman. TARZANA, CALIF. - Anne L. Crowley. VAN NUYS, CALIF. - Richard A. Cummings. FAIRFAX, CALIF. - Larry R. Davis. BELLEFLOWER, CALIF. - John Desmond, Jr. COLFAX, WASH. - Joseph C. Feenan. PORTAGE, WIS. - Russell D. Gerstenkorn. VERDI, NEV. - John F. Gisser. SENECA, ORE. - Patricia A. Hendricks. SPRAGUE, WASH. - Lillian V. Hoff. BETHLEHEM, CONN. - Peggy Jellison Hveem. PULLMAN, WASH. - Kathleen D. Irwin. SITKA, ALASKA - John T. Jensen. EVERETT, WASH. - Elaine B. Johnson. KENNEWICK, WASH. - JoAnn L. Kenfield. VANCOUVER, WASH. - Mary J. Kornmann. PUYALLUP, WASH. - Martin E. Michalson. CANOGA PARK, CALIF. - John W. Pemberton. GLENDIVE, MONT. - Ronald J. Pierce. PAINSVILLE, OHIO - Phillip L. Russell. WALLA WALLA, WASH. - Katherine F. Seely and Diane L. Soper. OAK PARK, ILL. - Susan L. Sievert. ANIAK, ALASKA - Susanna A. Simeon. EL PASO, TEX. - Nellie Watson Soper. MONONGAHELA, PA. - Richard E. Urko. FARMINGTON, WASH. - Roland F. Weaver. THE DALLES, ORE. - Nancy J. Weigelt. KELSO, WASH. - Kenneth A. Wood.

Bachelor Of Science In Music Education BOISE - Chancy R. Bacon. BUHL - Gary J. Heidel. LEWISTON - Isabel J. Woods. TWIN FALLS - Sonia Allen Alexander. SMELTERVILLE - Ida J. Allredge. JULIAETTA - Judith M. Denner. MOSCOW - Iva Buell Green. WARDNER - Ann M. Roose. WORLEY - Alice Trail Wright. RICHLAND, WASH. - Judith Finney Anderson. SPOKANE, WASH. - Jill Fouche Mowery. WELLS, NEV. - Delos Thorne. BONNERS FERRY - Garry R. Allen. LORENZO - DeWayne R. Andrew. LEWISTON - George L. Arnone, Ronald L. DeLane, John E. Ferris, Eva J. George, Cumer L. Green, Gerald W. Hult, Duane R. Saxton and Edward L. Schmilt. COEUR d'ALENE - Carole A. Asplund and Ralph W. Nelson, Jr. MOSCOW - John L. Barnhart, Jr., James P. Bruya, Robert C. Crenshaw, William E. Daniels, Delmar G. Gowland, Gordon L. Groff, James W. Herrett, Lawrence C. Parberry, Fred W. Schultz, Robert N. Steele, Claude E. Tate, Jr., Robert N. Taylor, James R. Wallace, Robert D. Williams and Eugene L. Yada. WILDER - Stephen C. Batt. OSBURN - Richard L. Bean. IDAHO FALLS - James E. Bennett, Judith E. Ellsworth, Seward H. French III, John D. Gamble and Ruland N. Williams. ST. MARIES - Stephen K. Brown. DOWNEY - Gary L. Burton. AMERICAN FALLS - Clarence E. Chapman. GOODING - Gary W. Chigbrow and James C. Shaw. BLACKFOOT - John T. Cowden. BOISE - John B. Davies, Phyllis Whittell Echeverria, Donald A. Gettle, Dean P. Grossenbacher, Lynn L. Hill, Larry A. Jeffries, Ellison M. Matthews, Phillip L. Olsen, Mark A. Robinson III, Charles W. Simmons, Terry P. Smith, Richard P. Snyder, Wanek R. Stein, Allen W. Travis and George F. Volk. GLENN'S FERRY - Charles R. Devaney. WEISER - Thomas C. Eisenbarth. MALAD - William K. Evans. POTLATCH - Dallan R. Fairchild. KIMBERLY - Stanley R. Fallis. NAMPA - Henry E. Fedler, Barbara A. Harrison and Robert M. Robb. HOPE - Judith E. Gaudet. MERIDIAN - Keith L. Gregory. CASCADE - Gary G. Griffith. TWIN FALLS - Lane H. Groves, Richard P. Neilsen and Robb R. Smith. SALMON - John M. Gwartney and Lynda J. Herndon. PARMA - Donald J. Harshman. HAILEY - Arthur M. Jensen, Jr. PECK - Janet M. Kayler. CHALLIS - Afton E. Leaton. KELLOGG - Francis J. Lyons. PAYETTE - William A. Maule. GRANGEVILLE - Laurence J. Nelson. BURLEY - Carl A. Schlecht. COTTONWOOD - Norman J. Schneider. RATHDRUM - Carol A. Simon. INDIAN VALLEY - Karl E. Steward. CALDWELL - Charlene M. Van Cleef and Kenneth E. Wilder. WALLACE - Joseph J. Visintainer. PINEHURST - Jeremiah V. Wilson. SPOKANE, WASH. - Dean S. Allen, Daniel E. Barrett, Barbara L. Blair, Gerald A. Bowers, Gregory B. Holt, Malcolm E. McClain and Arthur S. Mell. SAN MATEO, CALIF. - Arnold I. Bennigson. RITZVILLE, WASH. - Kay Vosika Cross and Robert G. Cross. EDMONTON, ALTA. - Harold Daum. ANCHORAGE, ALASKA - William C. Dresser. WINTER PARK, FLA. - Terence K. Egan. TOOELE, UTAH - Jan B. Evans. SEATTLE, WASH. - Richard D. Farnsworth. SUNNYSIDE, WASH. - Dennis W. Grant. ORINDA, CALIF. - Gary L. Hudelson. RIVERTON, WYO. - David S. Iverson. IRWIN, PA. - Frank T. Kasunic, Jr. FT. CLAYTON, PANAMA CANAL ZONE - Judy A. Stickney. CARRINGTON, N.D. - Steven L. Tracy.

Bachelor Of Science In Music Education

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMIN. Bachelor Of Science In Business BONNERS FERRY - Garry R. Allen. LORENZO - DeWayne R. Andrew. LEWISTON - George L. Arnone, Ronald L. DeLane, John E. Ferris, Eva J. George, Cumer L. Green, Gerald W. Hult, Duane R. Saxton and Edward L. Schmilt. COEUR d'ALENE - Carole A. Asplund and Ralph W. Nelson, Jr. MOSCOW - John L. Barnhart, Jr., James P. Bruya, Robert C. Crenshaw, William E. Daniels, Delmar G. Gowland, Gordon L. Groff, James W. Herrett, Lawrence C. Parberry, Fred W. Schultz, Robert N. Steele, Claude E. Tate, Jr., Robert N. Taylor, James R. Wallace, Robert D. Williams and Eugene L. Yada. WILDER - Stephen C. Batt. OSBURN - Richard L. Bean. IDAHO FALLS - James E. Bennett, Judith E. Ellsworth, Seward H. French III, John D. Gamble and Ruland N. Williams. ST. MARIES - Stephen K. Brown. DOWNEY - Gary L. Burton. AMERICAN FALLS - Clarence E. Chapman. GOODING - Gary W. Chigbrow and James C. Shaw. BLACKFOOT - John T. Cowden. BOISE - John B. Davies, Phyllis Whittell Echeverria, Donald A. Gettle, Dean P. Grossenbacher, Lynn L. Hill, Larry A. Jeffries, Ellison M. Matthews, Phillip L. Olsen, Mark A. Robinson III, Charles W. Simmons, Terry P. Smith, Richard P. Snyder, Wanek R. Stein, Allen W. Travis and George F. Volk. GLENN'S FERRY - Charles R. Devaney. WEISER - Thomas C. Eisenbarth. MALAD - William K. Evans. POTLATCH - Dallan R. Fairchild. KIMBERLY - Stanley R. Fallis. NAMPA - Henry E. Fedler, Barbara A. Harrison and Robert M. Robb. HOPE - Judith E. Gaudet. MERIDIAN - Keith L. Gregory. CASCADE - Gary G. Griffith. TWIN FALLS - Lane H. Groves, Richard P. Neilsen and Robb R. Smith. SALMON - John M. Gwartney and Lynda J. Herndon. PARMA - Donald J. Harshman. HAILEY - Arthur M. Jensen, Jr. PECK - Janet M. Kayler. CHALLIS - Afton E. Leaton. KELLOGG - Francis J. Lyons. PAYETTE - William A. Maule. GRANGEVILLE - Laurence J. Nelson. BURLEY - Carl A. Schlecht. COTTONWOOD - Norman J. Schneider. RATHDRUM - Carol A. Simon. INDIAN VALLEY - Karl E. Steward. CALDWELL - Charlene M. Van Cleef and Kenneth E. Wilder. WALLACE - Joseph J. Visintainer. PINEHURST - Jeremiah V. Wilson. SPOKANE, WASH. - Dean S. Allen, Daniel E. Barrett, Barbara L. Blair, Gerald A. Bowers, Gregory B. Holt, Malcolm E. McClain and Arthur S. Mell. SAN MATEO, CALIF. - Arnold I. Bennigson. RITZVILLE, WASH. - Kay Vosika Cross and Robert G. Cross. EDMONTON, ALTA. - Harold Daum. ANCHORAGE, ALASKA - William C. Dresser. WINTER PARK, FLA. - Terence K. Egan. TOOELE, UTAH - Jan B. Evans. SEATTLE, WASH. - Richard D. Farnsworth. SUNNYSIDE, WASH. - Dennis W. Grant. ORINDA, CALIF. - Gary L. Hudelson. RIVERTON, WYO. - David S. Iverson. IRWIN, PA. - Frank T. Kasunic, Jr. FT. CLAYTON, PANAMA CANAL ZONE - Judy A. Stickney. CARRINGTON, N.D. - Steven L. Tracy.

Master Of Arts MOSCOW - Lois Sanborn Cheetham, David P. Glaser, Richard E. Johs, William C. Meulemans. CLARKSTON, WASH. - Rex L. Eikum. BARRON, WIS. - Jane K. Hoar. HAVERSTOWN, PA. - Marvin C. Sanders. Master Of Fine Arts TROY - Margaret E. Karau. DELTA, COLO. - Robert E. McGarvin. Master Of Science MOSCOW - Robert C. Averett, Leroy A. Beyers, Horst O. Kehl, Eleanor Swearingen Pruett, Ronald E. Stecker. IDAHO FALLS - Melvin L. Batt, Ormand L. Cordes, Richard W. Garner, Joseph W. Henscheid, Roger L. Johnson, Robert L. Tromp, Richard J. Wagner. MULLAN - Leslie E. Fisher, Jr. COUNCIL - Paul T. Jacobs. SAGLE - Jerry L. Mallet. POCATELLO - Richard A. Volkman. LUBROOK, TEXAS - James W. Boseman. SEATTLE, WASH. - William D. Goodman. PALO ALTO, CALIF. - Marcelo A. Gumucio. TACOMA, WASH. - Phillip A. Heft. BROOKLYN, N.Y. - Warren H. H. Held. SEOUL, KOREA - Hong-yun Kim, Yung Dai Kim. CALGARY, ALBERTA - John G. Laut. BIG SPRING, TEXAS - Billy G. McIlvain. LOS ALAMOS, N.M. - Homer E. Milford. HONG KONG - Kam Chun Ng. BUTTE, MONT. - Richard R. Osier, Theodore J. Sivalon, Jr. RICHLAND, WASH. - Elliot G. Peterson. PHOENIX, ARIZ. - Harley G. Shaw. REDWOOD CITY, CALIF. - Arthur L. Stone. Master Of Music MOSCOW - John F. Baker. FRUITLAND - Richard A. Klingensmith. Master Of Science In Agriculture MOSCOW - Stanley K. Lehman, Paul Wetter. CALDWELL - Lawrence W. LaRue. RUPERT - Kurt L. Moller. TROY - Dean H. Pearson. BLACKFOOT - R. Garth Sasser. TWIN FALLS - David G. Van Houten. PECK - Lewis D. Walker. LIBERTY, KAN. - Deloran M. Allen. RICEVILLE, TENN. - Franklin P. Parks. SKOTSELV, NORWAY - Ragnar Taerum. MERRICK, N.Y. - Frederick R. Wolf. Master Of Science In Civil Engineering MOSCOW - Roger H. Tutty. IDAHO FALLS - Franklin H. Just. DENVER, COLO. - Joe E. Thomas. Master Of Science In Mechanical Engineering MOSCOW - James E. Hemphill, Wayne M. Noble, Vance E. Penton, Jr. FAIRFIELD, IOWA - Lee E. Smith. Master Of Science In Chemical Engineering MOSCOW - Ali D. Abbasi, Darrell K. Edwards. BOISE - William D. Collins. POCATELLO - Eldon R. Harwood. ASHTON - George C. Van Deusen. IDAHO FALLS - Stanley J. Horn, Edward R. Oetken. TETON CITY - J. Brent Thomson. KERALA STATE, SOUTH INDIA - William T. Alumkal. TAIPEI, TAIWAN - Eddy S. Tsao.

Master Of Science In Agricultural Engineering MOSCOW - John M. Rossa. Master Of Science In Metallurgical Engineering IDAHO FALLS - Joseph P. Bacca, Jr. SEOUL, KOREA - Man Jin Kim. Master Of Science In Mining Engineering BANGKOK, THAILAND - Pajon Sinlapajan and Srichai Suwana-Ath. Master Of Science In Geology MOSCOW - Allen L. Clark, Richard S. Wilson. OLYMPIA, WASH. - Irven F. Palmer, Jr. Master Of Science In Forestry RICHFIELD - Max M. O. lieu. VIOLA - Richard C. Presby. MOSCOW - Larry D. Wing. WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - Robert E. Wood. Master Of Forestry TAIPEI, TAIWAN - Kuot-sing Hsieh. Master Of Science In Education SWEET - Parker G. Woodall. Master Of Education SANDPOINT - Jack L. Bloxon, Clinton L. Phillips. CATALDO - David A. Briggs. CALDWELL - Charles A. Brown. GOODING - Barbara Knight Cheslik, Robert E. Schreiber. ST. MARIES - Carl C. Coe. OROFINO - Raymond G. Collins. MOSCOW - Robert E. Compton, Mina Sloan Hassman, John J. McFall, Jr., Dawn Maib Morgan, James P. Morgan, Anna McHenry Meely, Raymond J. Peplinski, Harry W. Riggs, John A. Snider, Jr., Willis W. Walker. JEROME - Lee P. Foltz. PRINCETON - Robert L. Foster. TWIN FALLS - Charles R. Fullmer. FAIRFIELD - Esther Simon Giesler, Shirley Halley Olson. RIGGINS - Douglas T. Graves. JEROME - Edwin L. Heinle. McCALL - Thurston L. Inglis. LEWISTON - Ruth Giese Jones, Richard A. Riggs. NAMPA - Don L. Morgan. BLACKFOOT - Thomas L. Pearson. PRIEST RIVER - Wayne A. Phillips. KINGSTON - John L. Reager. MOUNTAIN HOME - Wayne Stevens. WINCHESTER - Lyle G. Webber. LAPWAI - Jefferson R. Wilson, Jr. PORTLAND, ORE. - Harriet Halstrom Bremmer. CLARKSTON, WASH. - Lewis H. Button, Jack C. Charles, Theodore G. Runberg. SPOKANE, WASH. - Robert E. Donahue, Mary H. Gorman, Harriette Hanna Kamp. ANATONE, WASH. - Edward H. Johnson. PUNJAB, INDIA - Surjit Kaur. POMEROY, WASH. - Fern Scott Linqvist. NEWPORT, WASH. - Merrill M. Oaks. PASIG, PHILIPPINES - Anta Ong. EL SEGUNDO, CALIF. - Richard D. Peterson. MOJAVE, CALIF. - Richard L. Scott. ASOTIN, WASH. - Elizabeth Bradshaw Verburg. Master Of Science In Music Education MISSOULA, MONT. - Richard T. Baker.

Master Of Music Education NEZ PERCE - John H. Jordan. COEUR D'ALENE - Mary A. Torrence. Master Of Business RUPERT - Howard M. Bruns. MOSCOW - Geraldine Finnell Dacres and Marjorie L. Williamson. GENESEE - Joan M. Linehan. ANATONE, WASH. - Charles M. Reinmuth. Master Of Science In Business MOSCOW - Elbert M. Barton, Jr. KELLOGG - Keith T. Riffle. TABER, ALTA., CANADA - Shao N. Ma. UDIPI, INDIA - Brahmanara G. Seetharam. Master Of Accounting BOISE - Robert T. Daley. BLACKFOOT - Stanley E. Johnson. OROFINO - Arthur W. Uua. Master Of Natural Science MOSCOW - Kathryn L. Day, Warren J. Harman and Charles L. Sutton, Jr. PARMA - Jack Fink. ELK RIVER - Chester D. Hall. PAYETTE - James R. Johnson. NAMPA - Lyle M. Lubiens. CULDESAC - Frank A. Pentzer. RUPERT - Elmer J. Rush. MOUNTAIN HOME - Ray C. Sawyer. MIDVALE - Kenneth A. Steele. SHOSHONE - James B. Wallace. SAMUELS - Eva M. Whitehead. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH - Orson L. Bowler. BURNS, ORE. - Dale M. Dragich. MARINETTE, WIS. - Kent B. Hanson. SPRINGFIELD, ILL. - Eugene J. Lutz. CONRAD, MONT. - Frazer L. Prindle. RENO, NEV. - Maryjean A. Riel. SACRAMENTO, CALIF. - Homer R. Williams. APPLICANTS FOR DOCTOR'S DEGREES Doctor Of Philosophy IDAHO FALLS - Daniel E. George. MOSCOW - Bruce D. Gesner, Richard A. Hermens, Dean E. Metter and John A. Morford. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. - Newman H. Fisher, Jr. Forces Joined For Breakfast ASUI General Manager and Mrs. Gale Mixe served a chefs for the annual Blue Key-Mortar Board steak breakfast Saturday morning in the Arboretum. Between 30 and 40 members of the two organizations were on hand for the annual affair. Steak, scrambled eggs, rolls and hot chocolate topped the menu. Blue Key is the upperclassmen's service honorary and Mortar Board is the senior women's scholastic and service honorary.

DR. J. HUGH BURGESS OPTOMETRIST CONTACT LENS SPECIALIST Quick, Accurate Duplications In Our Laboratory O'Connor Bldg. Ph. 2-1344 For All Groceries, Meat and Fresh Produce Johnny's Market BAFUS JEWELERS 515 South Main

day, May 28, 1963

Master Of Education
— John H. Hor.

D'ALENE — Mary

Master Of Business
— Howard M.

Geraldine Finnell
Marjorie L. Williams

— Joan M. Line-

C. WASH. Charles

Master Of Science In Business
— Elbert M. Bar-

— Keith T. Riffe.

ALTA, CANADA —

DIA — Brahmanara

Master Of Accounting
Robert T. Daley.
— Stanley E.

— Arthur W. Una.

Master Of Physical Science
— Kathryn L. Day,
Farman and Charles

Jack Fink.
— Chester D.

— James R. John-

Lyle M. Lubiens.
— Frank A. Pen-

— Elmer J. Rush.

HOME — Ray

— Kenneth A.

— James B. Wal-

— Eva M. White-

E CITY, UTAH —
ler.

RE. — Dale M.

E, WIS. — Kent

LD, ILL. — Eu-

MONT. — Frazer

V. — Maryjean A.

TO, CALIF. —
liams.

FOR DOCTOR'S
GREES

tor Of Philosophy
— Daniel E.

Bruce D. Gesner,
ermens, Dean E.
ohn A. Morford,
ISCO, CALIF. —
isher, Jr.

Joined Breakfast
al Manager and
e served a chefs
Blue Key-Mortar
breakfast Saturday
Arboretum.

and 40 members of
izations were on
annual affair.

led eggs, rolls and
opped the menu.

he upperclassmen's
ary and Mortar
nion women's schoe
ce honorary.

GH BURGESS
METRIST
SPECIALIST
ate Duplications
Laboratory
9. Ph. 2-1344

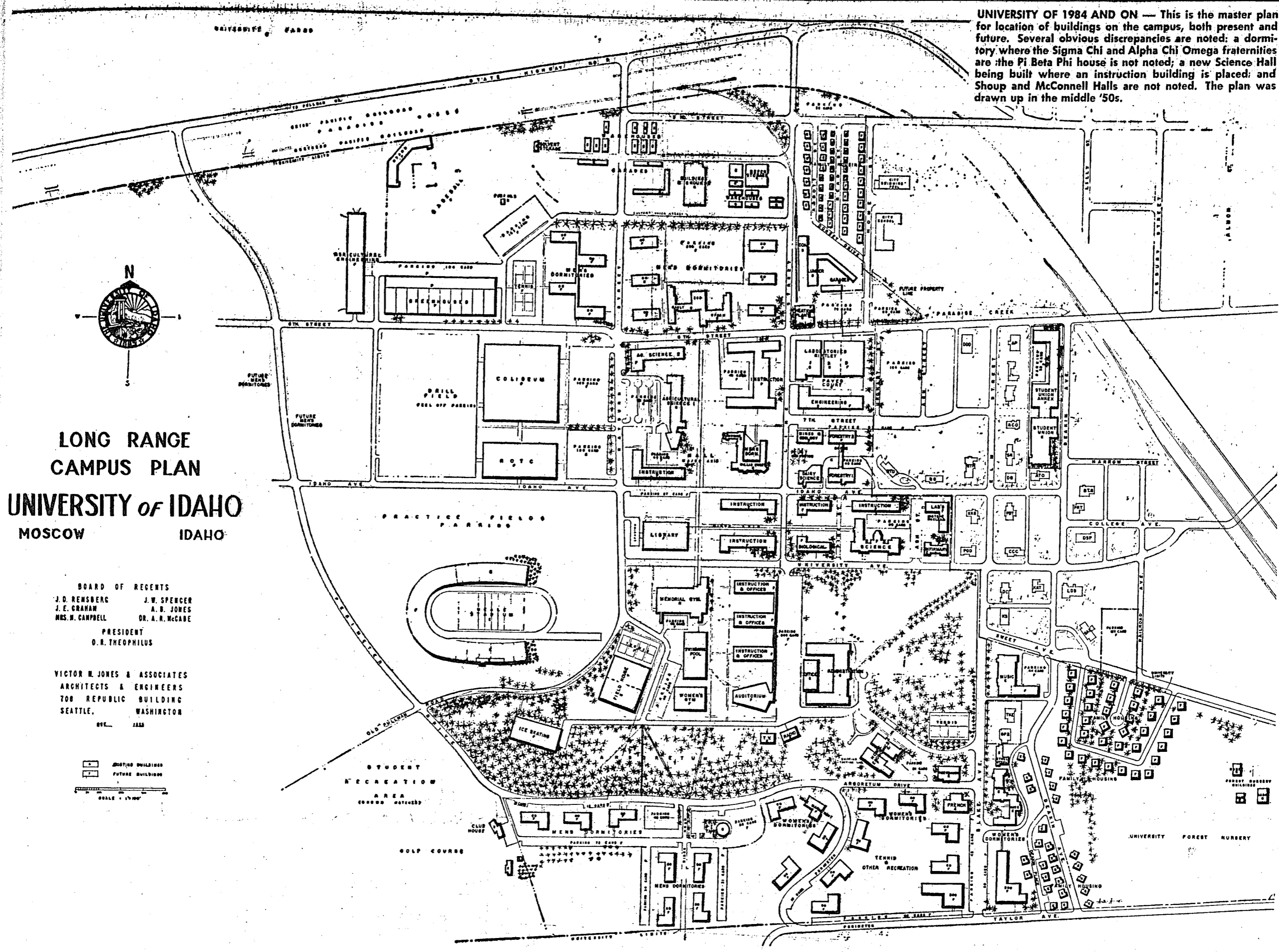
ceries, Meat
h Produce

any's
rket

osake
NG SETS

JEWELERS
uth Main

'Y'-ing The Future At The University of Idaho



UNIVERSITY OF 1984 AND ON — This is the master plan for location of buildings on the campus, both present and future. Several obvious discrepancies are noted: a dormitory where the Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Omega fraternities are; the Phi Beta Phi house is not noted; a new Science Hall being built where an instruction building is placed; and Shoup and McConnell Halls are not noted. The plan was drawn up in the middle '50s.

**LONG RANGE
CAMPUS PLAN
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO**
MOSCOW IDAHO

BOARD OF REGENTS
J. D. RENSBERG J. W. SPENCER
J. E. CRANAN A. B. JONES
MRS. N. CAMPBELL DR. A. H. MCARD

PRESIDENT
D. R. THEOPHILUS

VICTOR M. JONES & ASSOCIATES
ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS
700 REPUBLIC BUILDING
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

BY L. JAM

U of I Retains Priority List

By KAREN SMITH

Seven of the ten building projects requested by the University, not approved in the 1963 legislative session, will probably retain priority in the future, University President D. R. Theophilus said.

"This priority would maintain itself with additions of a few other buildings depending upon conditions and obtaining matching funds from the federal government.

"There were other buildings that should have been included in the priority list, but were not because we felt the list submitted to the legislature should be limited," he said.

Priority Order

The seven building projects remaining, in order of priority, that were not approved by the legislature are: the University of Idaho Center, Boise, \$405,400; General Classroom Building, \$954,000; College of Education Building with Demonstration School, \$800,000; Central Incinerator, \$138,500; Engineering Laboratory Building, \$470,000; and an addition to the Engineering Classroom Building, \$500,000.

Dr. Theophilus said there are five ways that a building project may be financed. Through state appropriations, student fees, gifts from private donors, money borrowed from the federal government and matching grants from the federal government.

In February of this year, Gov. Robert E. Smylie passed over the Dairy Science Center and the Art and Architecture Building, given top priority by the University and the pre-legislative budget committee, in favor of a General Classroom Building, renovation of the Science Building and two greenhouse units with attached

Idaho Argonaut

Tuesday, May 28, 1963 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Page 9

Theophilus Puts The U. First

By JIM HERNDON
Argonaut Editor

The University's 11th president leaned back in his swivel chair and smiled when I asked him about his plans after July 1, 1964.

Donald Richard Theophilus, Sr., who entered the President's Office in 1954 will be age 65 next Jan. 6, and if the Regents follow their prescribed policy which states a University official must give up his administrative office at age 65, the man respectively referred to as "Theo" must retire.

No Comment

Theophilus would not comment on his future or the future occupancy of the President's Office, although he seemed to have already decided what he will do after July 1, 1964.

"A person is the poorest judge of his own accomplishments," he said. But he did allow himself to reminisce about the last nine years.

"I believe that one of my greatest satisfactions of this job is that the esprit d'corp among our staff is at such a high level," he said. "The devotion to their work and to the University of some of our outstanding personnel makes my job a pleasant one."

He added: "It is most satisfying to me the way student leaders accept responsibility and that the students seem to know more

about the University and take more of an interest in its welfare."

Too Much Housekeeping

"One thing, I do regret — and I think this is true of all college presidents," he said, "is that I have had to spend too much time with housekeeping matters, such as budgets, and have been unable to exercise the educational leadership that I wish I could have exercised."

"It's not a complaint; just a goal I haven't been able to attain."

Theophilus came to the University in 1927 from Western Kentucky Teachers College as an associate professor of dairy husbandry. He worked his way up — head of department of Dairy Science; dean of the College of Agriculture and acting president of the University.

No Scholarship

He was born on a farm in Pennsylvania. He attended Iowa State College — without a scholarship. He had placed third in the 100-yard dash at the Western Pennsylvania High School Relays and Ivy League college thought he would make a trackster. But his father said no.

He was graduated in 1920 with a B.S. in animal husbandry. He returned to Iowa State in 1922 to receive a B.S. in dairy manufac-

turing. He took time out from his work at Idaho to earn a doctorate at Iowa State.

He married Cora Edith Schild, also an Iowa State grad, in 1923. They have two children, Barbara Ann and Donald R., Jr. Don Jr., is a former sports editor for the Argonaut and is presently assistant to the dean of Harvard's business school.

Up From Ranks

Theophilus' nine-year tenure in the President's office is part of a 20-year period when a man has risen through the University ranks to become president.

During Theophilus' years as president many students — and faculty — have quivered in his reception room. I know of no one who has been refused an audience inside his wall-to-wall carpeted spacious office with oak paneling.

Whether it is a most pressing academic problem or a private matter, Theophilus has always been willing to help out. A push of the intercom on his desk, which puts him in immediate touch with academic and administrative heads, has helped many.

Remember Those Students

He always has a parting word of advice: "Remember your University," he says. Remember those students who have gone before you, those that are here now

and those who will come after you!"

For your problem, like every decision he makes he weighs its effect upon the University of Idaho.

His first statement as acting president was the following: "The University of Idaho is a good university, one with an outstanding record of achievement in teaching research and service. It is one in which every citizen of Idaho can take justifiable pride, and one from which the youth of the state can obtain information and training, making it possible for them to be better citizens and better workers in their chosen professions."

He wants to keep it that way.

Regents Must Give Decision

By Jim Herndon
Argonaut Editor

University President Dr. D. R. Theophilus predicted that the University of Idaho "will continue to occupy a dominant role in the determined progress of education in this state." He noted the part the University will play in the state's education future is in the hands of the University Regents.

"The role the University will occupy in the state's educational system rests largely with a basic decision which will have to be made by the Regents," he said. "The decision will be forthcoming so that the University will continue to occupy a dominant role in the determined progress of this state," Dr. Theophilus said.

The key to the University's successful research programs has been adequate staff and facilities, Theophilus believes. However, without adequate facilities and personnel, a research program cannot be effective; and it is becoming more difficult and expensive to maintain acceptable standards.

Theophilus has said the Stanford Research Report, a detailed study of education and its future in Idaho, offers reasonable solutions.

The report says that Idaho has not the resources to afford "mirror-image" course offerings as its two state supported, four-year colleges, and it therefore should coordinate its entire educational program to permit duplication only in areas where there are large numbers of students, such as education, liberal arts and business.

Less populated fields, such as graduate work, should be offered only at one institution. The report proposed that a large number of these upper division and graduate courses be at the University, where a strong graduate program already flourishes.

Theophilus and other University supporters believe that the state should formally adopt the report. The President did not indicate, however, that he wanted more of the budget pie than was necessary to efficiently operate the University's present facilities and keep them up-to-date meet the changes of the future.

The University, since its founding in 1889, has been the center of teaching and research for the state of Idaho. Personnel from its eight colleges, graduate school and experimental and extension stations, throughout the years have perfected, among other things, new grass combinations to feed dairy cattle for higher yields, various ways to improve the care and utilization of Idaho's timber lands, and help Idaho's mining and other industries.

When the Idaho bean industry was at the verge of being destroyed by Mosaic and Curly top rusts during the late 1920's and early 1930's, the University of Idaho through its facilities and now Dean Emeritus Charles William Hungerford, developed a cure.

NIGHTCLUB: SANS
Dipper: the campus night club, sans liquor, sans band.

Prexy Sees Revised Academic Structure Within 10 Years

Academics

Stanford Research Report Predicts Education Crisis Unless . . .

Within the next ten years, Idaho may be forced to curtail education programs or find more support for higher education, according to the Stanford Report on higher education in Idaho.

The report said that significant shortages in expenditures for public higher education are almost certain to exist by 1970 if the current rise in general expenditures continues and if the state continues to allot approximately per cent of general expenditure to higher education.

To maintain higher education or improve its quality, the state may either have to curtail non-education expenditures such as correction and public welfare or find ways to increase revenue for general expenditures.

Depends On Fund Sources
Idaho's institutions are dependent on federal, state and local governments and internal sources for funds. They depend more on internal sources (such as student fees) and philanthropic sources and are less benefited by federal funds than institutions in the nation as a whole.

The financial problem becomes

more significant because enrollments in Idaho's higher education institutions are expected to double by 1975, while the costs triple.

Reasons for faster rising costs than enrollments include increased research, the necessity for increasing salaries, and working conditions to attract faculty, increasing use of new, expensive devices and techniques of instruction, and expanding services to the state.

Alleviate Financial Burden
Part of the financial burden could be alleviated by the creation of an effective, co-ordinated state system which would eliminate unnecessary duplication and proliferation in educational and research services both within and between institutions.

To promote effective and orderly growth in higher education, the report recommends that decisions regarding necessary changes be made as soon as possible. As the financial burden rises, the type of trained personnel needed in Idaho will change. The college curricula will be affected by the growth in the demand for professional and technical workers and managers and by changing

demands for skills and crafts. Less people will be needed in mining and agriculture, for example.

More Trained Personnel
To provide these trained personnel, without wasteful duplication between institutions, the report recommends that:

1. The degree program in architecture be concentrated at the U of I.
2. Both ISC and the U of I. continue business programs, with ISC expanding into graduate work in business later.
3. Continuation of teacher education programs at both schools.
4. Better coordination of lower division engineering curricula between institutions, with the U of I having the upper division and graduate programs.
5. Continue lower division forestry courses at ISC, concentrating the degree program at the U of I.
6. Continue home economics programs at both schools, and checking for unnecessary proliferation of courses in home economics within each institution.
7. ISC strengthen existing pro-

grams in the sciences.

8. ISC not duplicate the Colleges of Law and Mines at the U of I, while the U of I not duplicate ISC's College of Pharmacy.

Each Continue Basics
Basically, both major institutions should continue to offer degrees in basic academic fields, with specialized course offerings concentrated in only one institution.

Turning from the major institutions to Lewis-Clark Normal School, the report says:

"Perhaps the element of the public higher education system that conforms least well to subjective criteria of what 'ought to be' is Lewis-Clark. The level of general education possible in two years is not compatible with modern-day concepts of adequate teacher preparation."

Convert LCNS
The report recommends that the possibility of converting LCNS into a locally controlled and supported junior college be explored because it serves only a regional clientele, is situated only 35 miles from the U of I, its facilities can accommodate some of the expected growth in higher education,

and can contribute to the production of needed teachers in Idaho.

The last legislature made LCNS into a four-year degree-granting institution, supported by state funds.

In regards to research functions of the educational institutions, the report recommended that assessment of research should be a priority task for the Board of Regents.

Reasons For Recommendation
Reasons for this recommendation were:

1. Research functions share primacy with instruction as a key responsibility of higher education institutions.
2. The U of I, as a land-grant institution, has research as an integral part of its program.
3. As ISC attempts to justify university status, it will expand its research attempts, but research is currently less well supported at ISC than at the U of I.
4. Research opportunities are becoming important factors in attracting and retaining college faculty.

Continuing Study Problems
Other problems requiring continuing study in Idaho's educational system include:

1. What the proper relationships between vocational and technical programs and extension activities should be and evaluation of post-high school programs.
2. The desirability of expansion of the junior college system.
3. Evaluation of teacher-training, especially the two-year program.
4. Evaluation of admissions standards.
5. State-wide programs of student aid.
6. Possibility of interinstitutional sharing of instructional and research resources, such as a general-purpose computer, visiting faculty and educational television.
7. Cooperative management of extension centers.
8. Cooperative field study and research activities in the public interest.

How soon all these recommendations are considered and-or accepted may well be a factor in the quality of higher education in Idaho.

By Jim Herndon
Argonaut Editor

Although no immediate revisions in the academic structure of the University seem to be in sight, University President Dr. D. R. Theophilus believes "a great change will occur within the next ten years."

"We will have a reorganization and re-alignment of our colleges based upon changes in technology, changes in philosophy of education, changes in needs of the people and changes in objectives," the University's chief administrator predicted.

These changes must be made with "fortitude and courage — objectively, factually and unemotionally," he said.

Theophilus said he didn't know exactly when such changes will take place and he did not want to speculate about the revisions nor in what divisions changes were likely.

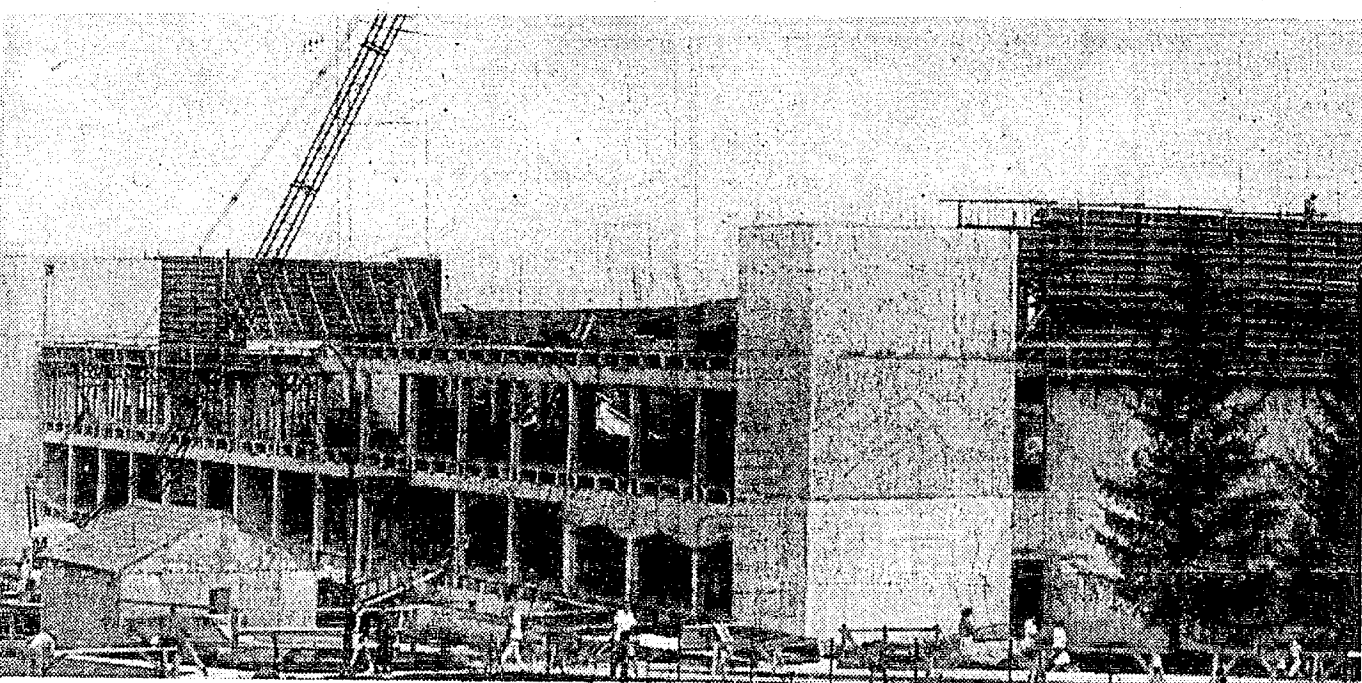
He did comment on several studies now in progress which may effect the academic side of the University.

The Interim Committee is making studies on the feasibility of going from the present semester system to the quarter system and the possibility of expanding the present honors program to encompass the entire campus. A group representing all areas of the University is discussing a proposal to make the College of Letters and Science into two colleges — a college of letters and a college of science.

Theophilus said he had the Interim Committee's preliminary report on the quarter system proposal. But he said the Regents had asked for a joint report from the University of Idaho and Idaho State College, and he wasn't releasing the Idaho report until he heard from ISC.



IT'S YOUR UNIVERSITY — University President D. R. Theophilus considers much of his satisfaction as chief administrator is the high level esprit d' corps among the faculty and that student leadership has been able to accept responsibility.



READY BY FALL — When completed (above) this structure will house the physical sciences. Workmen used the \$2 million structure was progressing according to schedule. The present science building will be renovated and used for biological sciences. The new building is across from the library where the University greenhouses used to be.

Ed-TV Grows Rapidly Here; Full-Scale Operation By '65

Educational television — instituted this year at the University — has been a rapidly growing child with even further growth possibly to a state-wide basis by next year.

The Radio-Television Center and Department of Communications under acting head Gordon Law have brought the program to what it is so far. Next fall they will be broadcasting 25 hours per week, mostly mathematics courses on two different channels. Two different math courses will be taught simultaneously with television next fall. Other projects this year have been in-service teacher training with the Moscow Public Schools system and even broadcast of Parent-Teacher Association meetings.

Next year there is some speculation about doing a kindergarten show though this is still in an exploratory stage. Law said that since there was no kindergarten in the area that this would fulfill a need.

Curriculum Helped
Law emphasized that their primary responsibility was to their own curriculum. The television projects have complemented this curriculum, he said, providing professional training to an extent that few schools can match. Radio-TV students assist in the production of all these shows.

Attempts are being made now to set educational TV up on a state-wide basis. Law said that there will be a definite move to provide this service to the Pocatello area out of Idaho State College.

Commercial television broadcasters throughout the state have offered their assistance to this project. Earl Glade, KBOI television, Boise, Mrs. Georgia Davidson, KTVB Television, Boise, and Allan Jensen, KID television of Idaho Falls, offered the use of their facilities to broadcast educational television programs throughout the state at a meeting in Boise last weekend.

Law says he sees an increase in the number of television majors in the future because of the professional training offered. This will be expedited with the uses of state-wide micro-facilities.

The Governor's committee on educational television, headed by Herb Everett, Boise, is attempting to establish broadcasting centers in Pocatello, Boise and Moscow. They will apply for a license to broadcast from Moscow on a limited basis next fall before the end of the week, according to Law.

Plan To Cover State
Everett said "The University of Idaho development has progressed far beyond what was expected," and that an "effective closed circuit system has been established." He concluded saying "The only item needed at Moscow to extend to the schools of northern Idaho is the transmitting facilities," and that "plans are currently being made that can make it possible to add these facilities."

He hopes to begin limited offerings by the end of the first semester of 1964 and a full-scale operation by the fall of 1965.

Consolidated, Expanded Facilities Are Greatest Need Of Communications Department In Future

The future of a growing department in a growing field — communications — at the University largely depends upon how soon it can acquire consolidated and expanded facilities.

The Communications Department "has just gotten started," according to acting head Gordon Law, and it needs room to grow. But it's not easy for the department to expand when its four divisions — journalism, radio-TV, photography and audio-visual aids — are scattered in four different buildings around the campus.

And all four buildings are fairly small and fairly decrepit. Journalism occupies a few rooms in the University Classroom Building, audio-visual aids is in Temporary Classroom Building No. 5, radio-TV is in Temporary Classroom Building No. 3 and photography is hidden in an annex behind the Art Building.

Journalism, under Bert Cross, is in the process of revising its curriculum, and it needs more room and an additional instructor to carry it out. "Right now journalism can't teach their classes in the space they have," Law said. "They'll have to teach two classes in sections next fall unless they get more space."

Audio-Visual Aids is in cramped quarters that don't allow enough room for storing all of its films, and its film projection room can only accommodate a class of 30 students. Photography, too, has no extra space.

Radio-TV put into an operation an FM radio station and a closed-circuit television station. The FM station runs from 6:30 a.m. to 8 or 9 p.m.; and Law said that next fall it will be on until midnight. The department will have to hire a full-time engineer to handle it.

The Radio-TV curriculum isn't expanding, but its services are. Law pointed out. Half of this division's time used to be spent with education and half with services. "but it's rapidly becoming 20-80 — with the 80 per cent be-

ing services. But this doesn't mean we're going to short-change education."

Cuts Efficiency
The segregation of the department's divisions by locality cuts its efficiency by 30 to 40 per cent, estimated Allen Perry, head of Audio-Visual Aids. In his department, films often must be shown in classrooms because the A-V center hasn't enough room to accommodate a large class of students. Showing the films elsewhere isn't always feasible, however, Perry said.

Tentative plans for a communications center encompassing all the department's divisions were drawn up a few years ago. The building probably would be a two-floor structure 100 feet square and would be built around the present TV building, Law said, because of the more or less permanent facilities, which are there now.

The building probably would cost from \$150,000 to \$300,000, depending upon its facilities, but added that "there's very little equipment that would need to go into this building."

Better Use Of Space
"From an administrative standpoint, it would be much more efficient," he added, explaining that classroom space could be consolidated and therefore better utilized. It also would enable all of the department's mail to be sent from one place and its personnel to work together better.

Besides, the proposed building would be able to accommodate a student enrollment in the department which is expected to double in the next five years.

"The big thing we feel is a stumbling block is that we don't get our majors until their junior year," Law commented. Because of limited facilities, few lower-division courses are offered, and thus journalism and radio-TV students don't really become acquainted with the department until they are upperclassmen.

However, a new building for communications probably won't be a reality for several years, Law felt, since it wasn't on a priority list of 10 proposed building projects for which the University has asked the Legislature for funds.

Four of the projects were granted during the past legislative session, but unless the list is revised, at least six probably will have priority over a center for the Communications Department.

Cosmos Hear Caldwell Talk
Mohammad Ashrafi, Shoup, was elected president of Cosmopolitan Club at their final meeting last Friday.

Other elected officers are Michael Fuller, Lindley, vice president; Norma Hagerman, Ethel Steel, secretary and James Gilman, Lindley, treasurer.

David Lindsay, Gault, and Douglas Williams, FarmHouse, representatives of the new International Student Committee, explained the committee's function and purpose of this committee.

Dr. Harry Caldwell, associate professor of geography spoke on "The American Goldfish Bowl." He told of the problems of living in an area where the press sensationalizes its news to sell more copies and the difficulty foreign students have in trying to "read between the lines" to get the real facts.

Dr. Caldwell said that foreign students need help to interpret what they read correctly so that when they report home they will not think that America is just what they read in the headlines.

Block And Bridle Elects Officers

Don Kress, FarmHouse, was elected president of Block and Bridle Club at their meeting May 7.

Centennial Day Set In Pakistan

Idaho's Territorial Centennial celebration will be observed in Pakistan this summer.

Gabert Wins Math Contest

Marvin Gabert, Gault, placed first in the annual freshman mathematics competitive examination at the University of Idaho, Dr. Hans Sagan, professor and head of the department, and Bryon Anderson, Chrisman, placed second in the contest in which 22 students participated.

Dr. Sagan awarded Gabert the four-volume set of "The World of Mathematics" as a first prize. Anderson received the "Standard Mathematical Tables." The presentation was televised over closed-circuit Channel 7 during a first period Math. 12 class.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE									
Second Semester 1962-63									
Regular classrooms will be used for the examinations unless instructors make special arrangements through the Registrar's Office. Examinations in courses comprised of lecture and laboratory periods may in most instances be scheduled according to the sequence of either. Announcements of time and room should be made by the instructor for all examinations. Rooms should be reserved in the Registrar's Office for "arranged" examinations in order to avoid conflicts. Instructors will announce to their classes rooms to be used for all sectioned classes having common final examinations.									
EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:									
Examination Time	Friday, May 31	Saturday, June 1	Monday, June 3	Tuesday, June 4	Wednesday, June 5	Thursday, June 6	Friday, June 7	Saturday, June 8	
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	6th Period MTWThF MTThF	1st Period MTWThF MTThF	2nd Period MTWThF MTThF	Fr. 14 Span. 2 C. E. 154 E. S. 103 Ed. 71	3rd Period MTWThF MTThF	4th Period MTWThF MTThF	5th Period MTWThF MTThF	Eng. 1	
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	1st Period TTh	2nd Period TTh	5th Period TTh	3rd Period TTh	6th Period TTh	7th Period TTh	4th Period TTh	No Exams	
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Eng. 12 Eng. 111 Eng. 113	Math. 1 Math. 2 Math. 11 Math. 12 Psych. 55	8th Period TTh T Th Pol. Sci. 1	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Hist. 10 Hist. 128 E. S. 66 E. S. 102	For Conflicts In Examinations	No Exams	
Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd Period TTh sequence.									

Want Ads Bring Results!

rs

University "a great... based upon... edicts of the... must be made... courage —... y and un-... l.

didn't know... changes will... not want to... revisions nor... changes were

n several... gress which... emic side of

nttee is mak-... feasibility of... ent semester... system and... xpanding the... am to encom-... pus. A group... of the Uni-... a proposal... e of Letters... o colleges —... and a college

had the In-... preliminary... system pro-... the Regents... report from... ho and Ida-... d he wasn't... report until

n suggestion... n proposed... each time... by the Ad-... aculty.

ended in 1889... ght colleges... l, hasn't had... 1953 when... esident Bu-... ation, elec-... Education... istration to

e reorganiz-... d, however... Humanities... were creat-... Letters and... rts was ele-... in the Col-

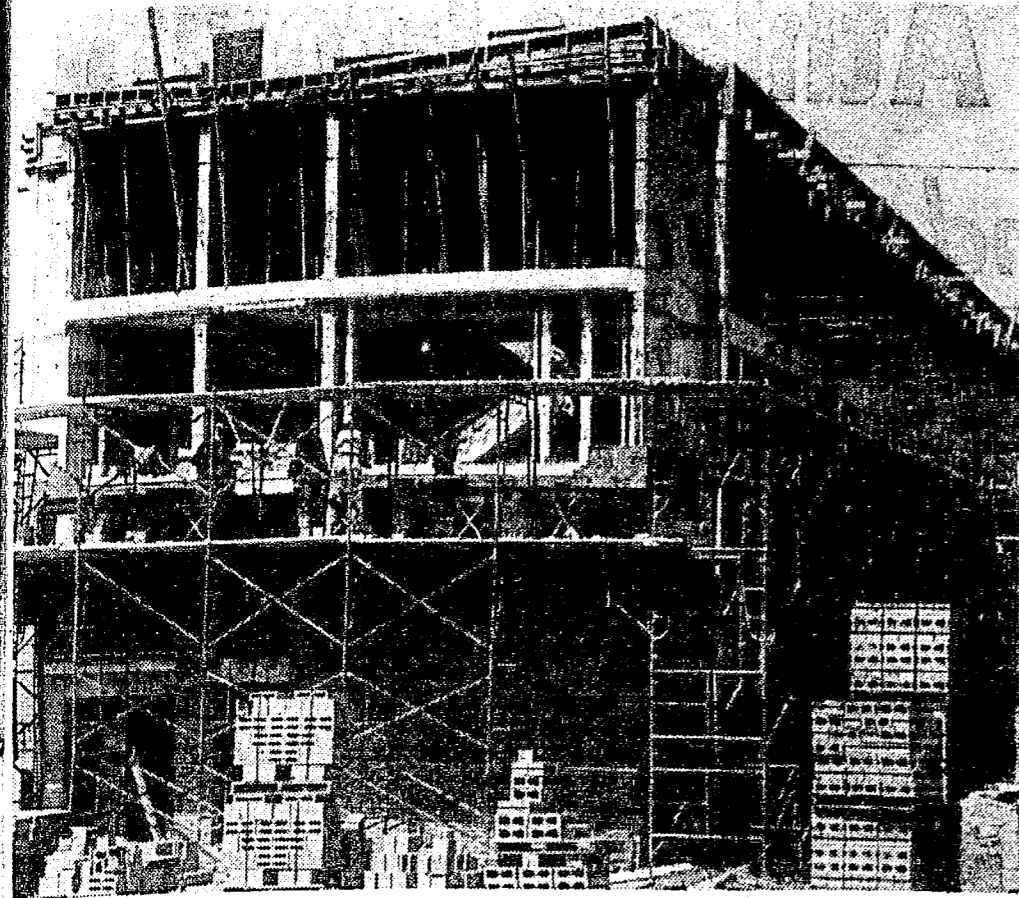
school for... oming and... uestigated... ee, includ-... discuss the... 17 meeting

al school is... er a \$120-... E (Western... for Higher... an organiza-... ates which... dge for the... ion.

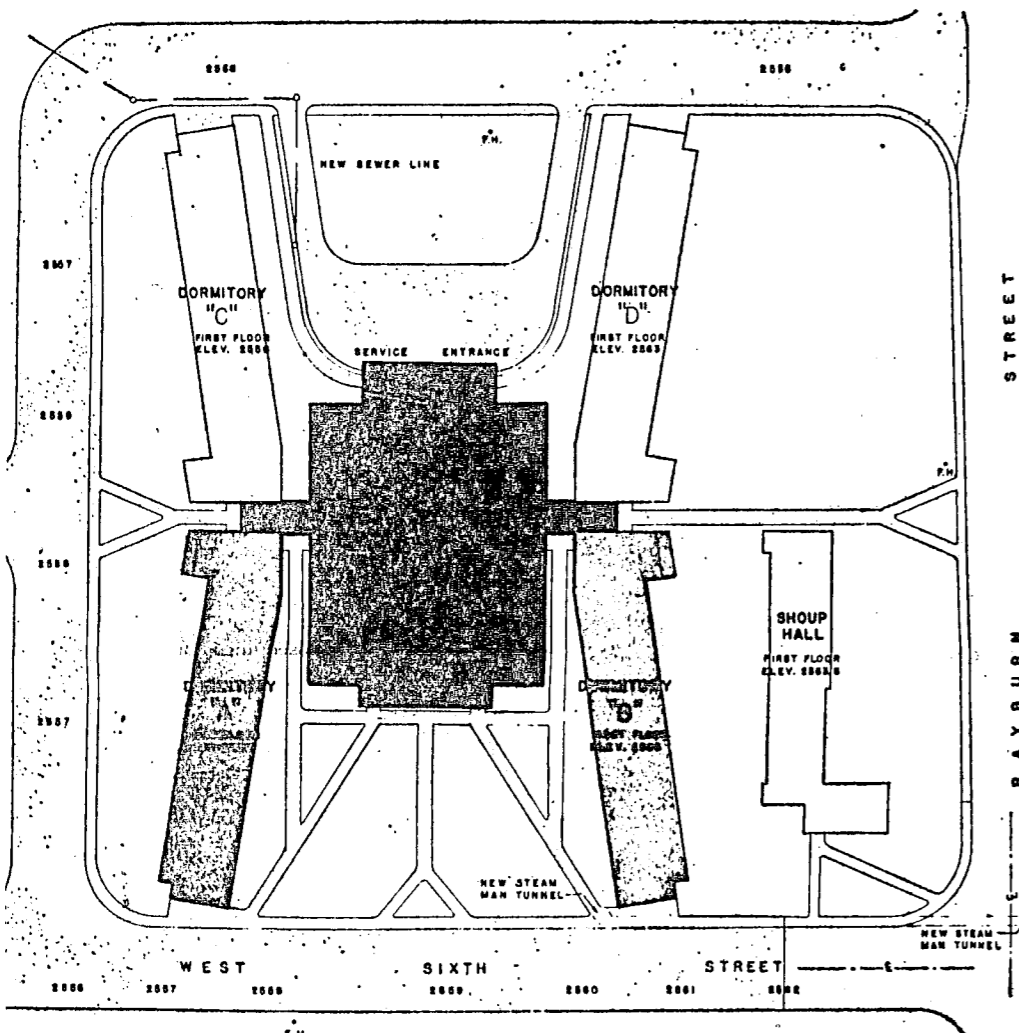
cal school... o see if it... edical school... states with-... The study is... e proposal... ars ago by... gested that... ar medical... atello.

contributes... ive educa-... ate provid-... 62-63 school... set up so... at's expense... ol is paid.

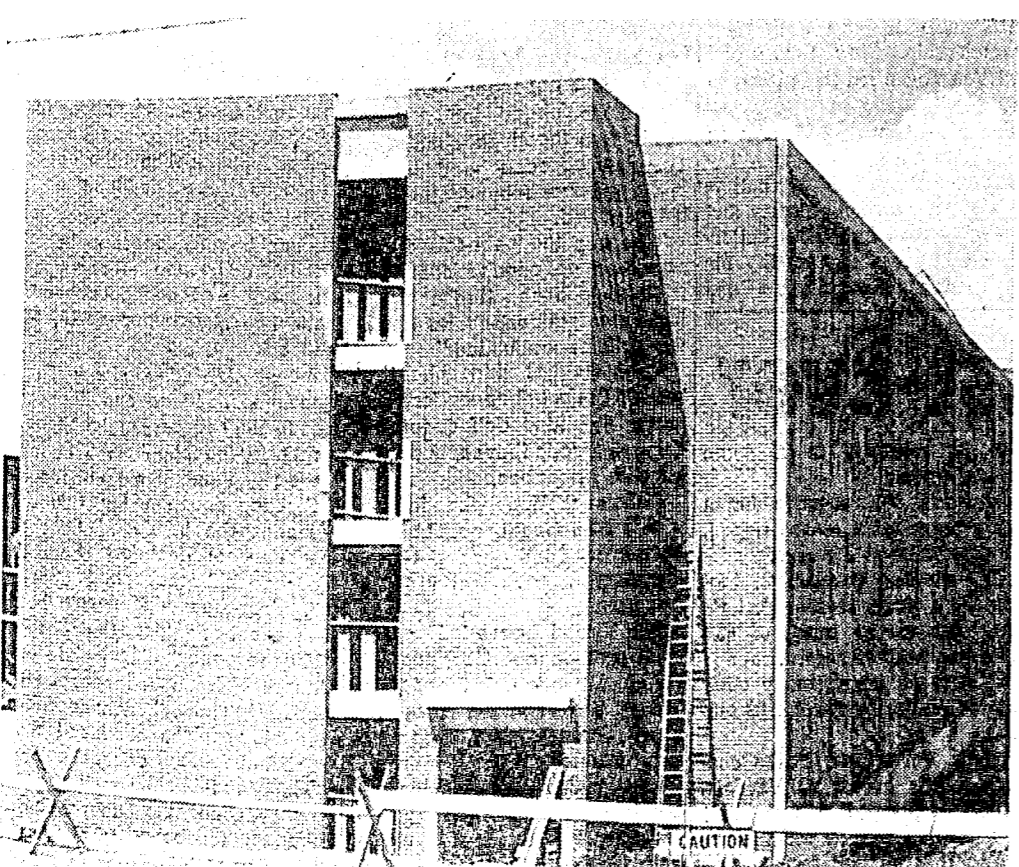
Office... uence... in the... to be



NEW HALL FOR THE MEN OF LINDLEY — Stevenson wing of the new Wallace Dormitory Complex is going up. A major part of its habitants will be the men of Lindley Hall. That hall is being vacated and will only be used for overflow purposes. Stevenson will open next fall.



424 STUDENT TO LIVE HERE — The line drawing of the completed Wallace Dormitory shows a birds-eye view of the completed structure to be completed in 1964. Two wings will be opened this fall plus dining facilities.



NEWEST WOMEN'S DORM — Ballard Residence Hall will house 212 women next fall and will be the first part of the new Wallace Dormitory Complex completed. It will be divided into two social units of 106 students with a central cafeteria for all the complex.

Lindley To Be Emptied, New Dorms To Open, Maybe More Fraternities

Lindley Hall, housing University men since 1920, will go out of use next fall except for emergency measures and two new wings of the Wallace Dormitory Complex will open next fall to house 424 students. Robert F. Greene, Director of Dormitories, predicts that there will be more than adequate housing at the University next fall for the first time in several years. Ballard and Stevenson wings of the Dorm Complex will be completed next fall. The two four-story structures will house 212 students each. Coeds will be housed in Ballard and men in Stevenson. They will share common cafeteria facilities in the center of the complex.

Lindley Hall will be held for emergency measures next year. No change will be made in the structure for a year or so. It will eventually be converted to either classroom or office space. The men now living in Lindley Hall will move into Stevenson wing of Wallace Dormitory complex. They will form one of the two social units of 112 men in each of the wings. The old structure will be kept up but will not be used unless absolutely necessary. No definite plans have been made for the use of the structure.

Greene said that there will be adequate living space for women next year and that probably McConnell Hall will be changed back to a men's dormitory. There will be several factors influencing the housing situation next year. A new ruling will go into effect requiring all freshmen and sophomore men students under 21 to live in campus housing. Estimates made say this will cause 115 to 125 more men stu-

Idaho Grad Commended For Actions

A former University student has received commendation and a \$200 Special Service Award from the U.S. Department of the Interior for his handling of a boat during a storm in the Gulf of Alaska. John H. Helle, formerly of Fargo, N.D., obtained his B.S. degree in forestry in 1958 as a fishery student and his M.S. degree in 1960, both from the University. A letter received by Helle from Harry L. Rietze, regional director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Juneau, Alaska, said in part: "Your exemplary and courageous handling of the small motor vessel, Heron, during the height of a severe storm in the Gulf of Alaska on September 5, 1962, exemplified a performance of duty far above and beyond normal requirements of a fishery research biologist. It is noteworthy that you assumed command of the vessel, avoided panic, and successfully brought the vessel and its crew safely through an unexpected storm of severe intensity."

Foresters Elect New Officers

Twenty members of Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, elected officers for 1963-64 at a meeting Wednesday. Jim Crooks, assistant proctor at Willis Sweet, was elected forester, succeeding Jim Burton, off-campus. Other officers are Elmer Canfield, off-campus, associate forester; Larry Taylor, FarmHouse, secretary-treasurer; Wayne Burkhardt, off-campus; ranger and Asst. professor R. H. Seale, assistant dean of Forestry, council representative. Burton closed the meeting with criticism of his administration and suggestions for future activity.

Bassett Is Found Guilty Of Speeding

DeRoy Bassett, off-campus, was found guilty by a jury in police court Tuesday evening of speeding charges. Bassett was charged with speeding 36 miles per hour in a 25 miles per hour zone. The car he was driving struck 2-year-old Kathy Blacker in front of her home on N. Washington St. May 3. The tot was injured only slightly.

dents to be living in campus housing. A change in procedure will make it more difficult to predict the number of student needing housing Greene said. Students must now obtain their permits to register before they can apply for a room. This will delay the computation of students living on campus somewhat. It also makes the figures in the past non-applicable for estimating the future Greene said. Two More Wings Plans for the Dormitory Complex allow for two more wings to be built when future needs demand. The plans for these wings

are flexible enough to allow these wings to have from two to eight stories depending on the need. Enrollment figures will determine the extent of the building and when the wings will be built. No decision will be made on this until after next year's enrollment figures are in. The common cafeteria facilities are built so they may be expanded to handle all the students living in the complex. There is a possibility of one or several more fraternities coming onto the campus in the next year. A decision on this will be made by the Interfraternity Council next year after the relation-

changes are going to have to be made. Proportion Down The Greek population will be an ever diminishing proportion of the student body here though they will continue to grow in absolute numbers. Both of these factors are going to have an effect on the system in the future. Guy Wicks, assistant dean of men and Interfraternity Council advisor, said, "Fraternities are going to have to put on a constantly worthwhile program. The living facilities in the dorms will be better so there is going to have to be another reason for a man to pledge a fraternity." "Face Reality" "We're not going to be able to ride our reputation and we either have to become introspective or

U Of I Retains

these is a water main to the campus from the new well on the University North Farm, north of the Pullman highway to the campus and a new Engineering Isotope Building, valued at \$30,000 west of the greenhouse on North Sixth Street. This past year the University has seen the beginning of construction of the new Physical Sciences Building, the Wallace Dormitory Complex and the renovation and addition to the Student Union Building and Bookstore. The new dormitory and the Student Union Building were not financed by funds appropriated by the legislature. Bonds were loaned or guaranteed by the federal government to the Board of Regents. Opened Jan. 8 The first and biggest phase of the \$2 million SUB addition was officially opened on Jan. 8, with Dr. Theophilus cutting a ribbon across the door to the new Dipper in the building's basement. Doors were opened to permit access to the new ASUI offices, lobby, TV lounge, Argonaut offices, stereo listening room, information booth and ballroom, and a new conference room. The Student Bookstore, a one-story section of the SUB at its south end, was razed with a new, larger one to be erected on the same site. The store took up temporary quarters in the basement of the new wing, between the bowling alley and the Dipper. When the new store is finished, the room will be converted into a game room. Bowling Alley Enlarged The four-lane extension of the bowling alley, bringing the number of lanes to 12, was the first unit of the new SUB to be completed. It has been in use since Dec. 7. Target date for the completion of the SUB is Aug. 15. "Unless unforeseen developments occur, it will be ready by the beginning of school," Gagon said. Completion date of the bookstore will depend upon many factors and is difficult to determine at this time, although it is hoped it will be ready by fall registration, he said. The completed SUB will feature seven conference rooms, new cafeteria and snack bar facilities, new elevator, redecoration of the Borah Theater, paved service entrance to the rear of the building, exterior redecoration new second floor lounge, several multipurpose rooms in the second floor, and complete redecoration of the third floor conference

ship and effect of the new dorm complex are determined. (see story this page) No Sororities "The chances are slim" of a new sorority being established on campus according to Dean of Students Charles Decker. Warner H. Cornish, University director of family housing, said that there appears to be an adequate amount of off-campus housing for married students next year assuming approximately the same number or a very small increase. He said that eventually housing would have to be increased in the area but that it would not

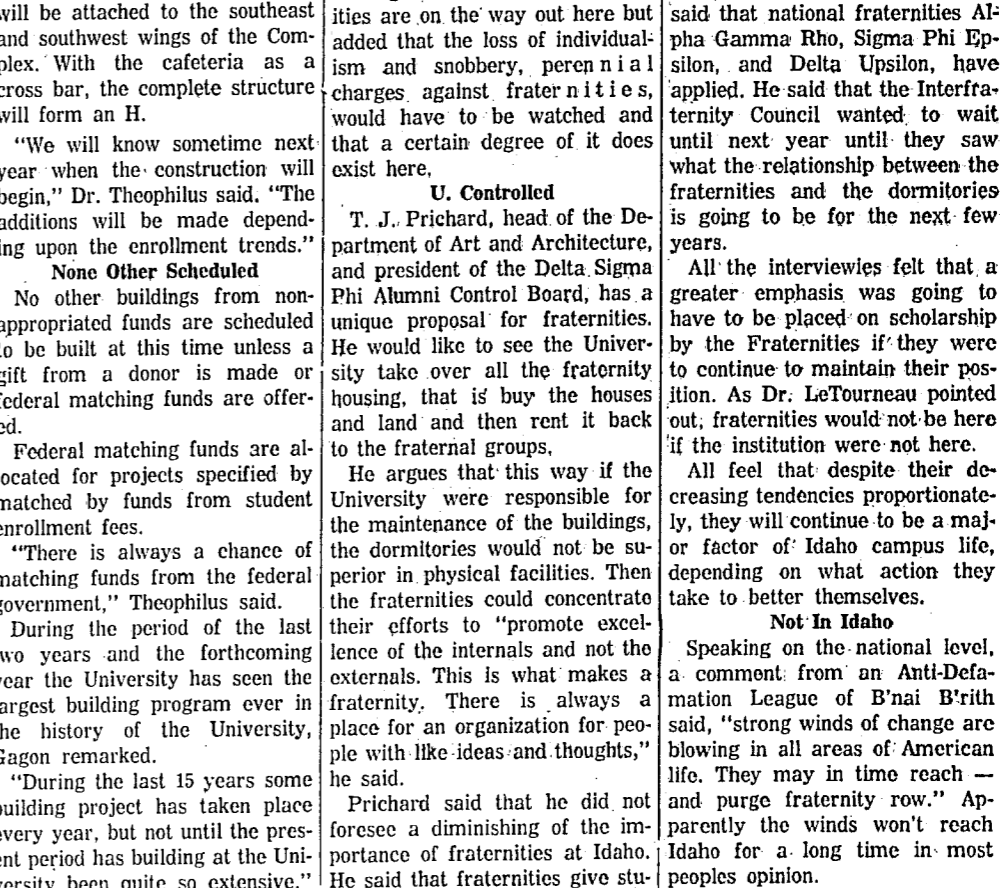
necessarily have to be University housing such as Park Village. The University right now has a policy of encouraging private concerns to take care of this type of housing, supplementing only when necessary. This is in contrast to many Universities across the nation. Cornish doubted this policy would change in the near future. He foresees a large increase in off-campus housing for single students in the future though the new dorm complex and the ruling requiring freshmen and sophomore men to live on campus may decrease this.

face up to hard, cold realities," Dr. Duane LeTourneau, associate professor of agricultural chemistry and a national officer in Farm House fraternity, said. "What was good in the thirties has no place now and this is the basis of much of the criticism of fraternities. We have neglected to bring ourselves up to date," he added. Dr. LeTourneau said that every college generation has certain characteristics; there were the gold-fish swallowers in the thirties, serious, business-like baby sitters after the war, and now the post-Sputnik group who are still serious with a certain urgency about them. "Snipers Right" Dr. LeTourneau believes that some of the snipes in the national magazines recently are justified and that it would behoove fraternities to look at themselves and see what their purposes are and what were the reasons for their founding. Though he feels the system is going to have to work harder with the institution of the new dorms, he does not foresee any diminution of effort towards keeping the system going and expanding it. "Most of us like to be associated with groups who have similar ideas but we are going to have to be good college citizens." He concluded saying there was nothing to indicate that fraternities are on the way out here but added that the loss of individualism and snobbish, perennial charges against fraternities, would have to be watched and that a certain degree of it does exist here. U. Controlled T. J. Prichard, head of the Department of Art and Architecture, and president of the Delta Sigma Phi Alumni Control Board, has a unique proposal for fraternities. He would like to see the University take over all the fraternity housing, that is buy the houses and land and then rent it back to the fraternal groups. He argues that this way if the University were responsible for the maintenance of the buildings, the dormitories would not be superior in physical facilities. Then the fraternities could concentrate their efforts to "promote excellence of the internals and not the externals. This is what makes a fraternity. There is always a place for an organization for people with like ideas and thoughts," he said. Prichard said that he did not foresee a diminishing of the importance of fraternities at Idaho. He said that fraternities give stu-

dents a voice and he regards the halls as a little impersonal. He concluded saying that the Greeks "may even find a better life here in the future." More Leaders Dr. Fred Winkler, assistant professor of history and a faculty advisor to Theta Chi fraternity, said that he did not think the fraternities "will lose too much of their influence here unless the Independents become better organized." The fraternities have always had more than their proportional share of leaders he said. He noted that the pattern of fraternities here was slightly different here than at other schools. That at Idaho "you can't tell a fraternity man just by looking at him." He concluded saying the fraternities can have and do have a role in the educational process here. No one foresees any major problems resulting from the integration or hazing issues that have brought fraternities under fire in other parts of the nation. No Anti-Fraternity The fact that Idaho has always been basically a fraternity school with an administration in favor of them has had its effect, Wicks noted. Also he said there are no anti-fraternity agitators in the state. In looking to the future Wicks mentioned the possibility of a new chapter coming on campus. He said that national fraternities Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Upsilon, have applied. He said that the Interfraternity Council wanted to wait until next year until they saw what the relationship between the fraternities and the dormitories is going to be for the next few years. All the interviewees felt that a greater emphasis was going to have to be placed on scholarship by the Fraternities if they were to continue to maintain their position. As Dr. LeTourneau pointed out, fraternities would not be here if the institution were not here. All feel that despite their decreasing tendencies proportionately, they will continue to be a major factor of Idaho campus life, depending on what action they take to better themselves. Not In Idaho Speaking on the national level, a comment from an Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said, "strong winds of change are blowing in all areas of American life. They may in time reach — and purge fraternity row." Apparently the winds won't reach Idaho for a long time in most peoples opinion.

CO-EDUCATIONAL DINING FACILITIES

Common dining facilities will be used by the residents of Stevenson and Ballard wings of the Wallace Dormitory Complex. Two more wings are to be built next year and will be served also.



CO-EDUCATIONAL DINING FACILITIES — Common dining facilities will be used by the residents of Stevenson and Ballard wings of the Wallace Dormitory Complex. Two more wings are to be built next year and will be served also.

