

# JFK Sends Regards As SUB Opens Officially

President Kennedy sent a telegram to the SUB. Most states sent letters. Canada, England, Puerto Rico and other countries sent air mail letters — to the new Student Union Building. The Associated Students of the University of Idaho, complimenting them, congratulating them and wishing them good luck on their new Student Union Building. Gale Mix, ASUI General Manager, told the Argonaut yesterday that 55 letters arrived in

his office Wednesday morning. "Why it took all morning just to open them!" he said. The letters of congratulations, the flowers sent by other universities and the best wishes of other countries will combine to make this weekend, not only a busy weekend for the University — but an historical one. Ezra Hawkes, president of the Board of Regents, will make the dedication of the Student Union at the banquet in the SUB Ballroom at 7 p.m. tonight. Approximately 500 people are expected to attend the banquet, according to Gale Mix.

University President Dr. R. Theophilus will act as master of ceremonies at the banquet. Other speakers include A. L. Ellingson, vice president of the Association of College Unions, and Bill Frates, ASUI president. The Vandaleers will present a special Centennial program at the banquet, according to Mix. Another dedication will be

made tomorrow for the Wallace complex. Hawkes will dedicate the building in front of the cafeteria at 10 a.m. Open houses will be held in the dormitories Saturday. Martin Denny's program will include the exotic sound in music derived by the use of primitive instruments, in the SUB Ballroom 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The first part of the program will be concert with dancing after intermission.

While students are participating in these activities, conventions will be going on for visitors to the University. Editors and publishers of Idaho newspapers will hold their convention here this weekend. Merrill Samuelson, associate professor of communications at the University of Washington, will give the opening address this afternoon. Ways of constructing better and safer highways will be the

major topic discussed at the Fourth Annual Asphalt Institute Conference at the University today. President Theophilus welcomed the group this morning. The Western Regional Meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture opened this morning at Washington State University. The meeting is being co-hosted by the University and WSU. Tonight Walter L. Creese, dean of the school of architecture and

alled arts at the University of Oregon, will speak to the 60 architects in the SUB. His topic is "Evolution of American Architecture from 1885." The general topic for today is "Social Concerns in the Teaching Program." Joseph Escherick, head of the graduate architect division at the University of California, will speak at today's luncheon. Tomorrow's general topic is

"Professional Concerns in the Teaching Program." These panel discussions will be on the Idaho campus. Today's meetings are at WSU. Tomorrow a meeting of North West Wood Products will be held in the SUB. Angel Flight is giving a tea for advanced Air Force ROTC and their dates and wives, Sunday, in the Silver Room of the SUB. Detachment officers and their wives will be guests.

## JFK Adds His Congratulations

CLASS OF SERVICE: This is a fast message unless it is delayed, check your time by the event.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

STANDARD TIME: This is a fast message unless it is delayed, check your time by the event.

PRB003 BA443

B WA235 GOVT INL PD=THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON DC 1255

GALE L MIX, GENERAL MANAGER=

ASUI AND STUDENT UNION OPERATIONS UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

MOSCOW IDAHO

I HAVE LEARNED WITH MUCH PLEASURE FROM SENATOR FRANK CHURCH OF THE FORTHCOMING DEDICATION OF THE NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING ON THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO CAMPUS. TO ALL THOSE WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THE PLANNING, FINANCING, AND CONSTRUCTION OF THIS BUILDING I AM HAPPY TO EXTEND MY HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS.

I AM CONFIDENT THAT IN THE YEARS TO COME THIS BUILDING WILL DO MUCH TO ENRICH THE STUDENT LIFE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO AND WILL FURNISH A FINE ENVIRONMENT FOR MANY OF THE ACTIVITIES OF THE UNIVERSITY.

JOHN F. KENNEDY.

# Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME 68, NO. 10 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO Friday, October 25, 1963

## Convention Meet Today For Asphalt

Engineers from throughout the Northwest are here today for the Fourth Annual Asphalt Institute Conference. President D. R. Theophilus welcomed the group to the campus at an opening session this morning in the Student Union Building.

Tonight Miss Louise Shaduck, executive secretary for the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, will address the group at a banquet at Carter's Inn in Genesee.

Representatives of the State Department of Highways and major companies dealing in asphalt and construction will address the group in sessions today.

Covering various aspects of asphalt highways will be L. F. Erickson, research engineer, and Harry L. Day, materials engineer, of the Idaho Highway Department; Boise; James A. Burton, district engineer, of the Asphalt Institute, Helena, Mont.; and A. R. Curtis, Humble Oil and Refining Co., Billings, Mont.

Others who will speak are G. L. Farnsworth, manager of asphalt sales; Husky Oil Co., Cody, Wyo.; and Ed Nurse, foundation and materials consultant for the Asphalt Institute, Helena, Mont.



JUNGLE SOUNDS — Martin Denny, center, and members of his recording group will be at the Student Union Building Saturday night to provide sounds for a floor show and dance.

## Prof Sees E&P Meet As First

BY MARK BROWN, Argonaut Managing Editor

Editors and publishers of Idaho daily and weekly newspapers will be brought together for the first time in a formal meeting this afternoon for the University of Idaho Editors' and Publishers' Conference today and Saturday.

Approximately 69 personnel from 27 Idaho newspapers, the Associated Press, United Press International and the Idaho Press Association are scheduled to attend the meeting, sponsored by the University and U of I Journalism, Bert Cross, chairman of journalism, said Thursday.

Invitations to attend the meet were extended to both daily and weekly newspapers which have separate organizations. The conference itself is also the first of its kind to be held on the Idaho campus, Cross said.

In addition to meetings Friday afternoon of the general group, the Allied Dailies of Idaho will hold a business meeting Saturday morning and the Idaho Press Association which is made up of weekly members, will hold a regional meeting at the same time.

The two groups will merge again at 10:45 a.m. Saturday for a tour of the campus, escorted by student members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic professional society. The editors and publishers will meet with University President D. R. Theophilus for an informal lunch at 11:30 in the Student Union Building.

During the Friday afternoon meetings, Merrill Samuelson, associate professor of communications at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., will speak on "Communications Research — Its Importance and Practical Application to the Newspaper Field" and Duane B. Hagadone, publisher of the Couer d'Alene Press, will report to the group on his newspaper's success with offset printing.

Moscow's daily newspaper, The Idahoian, will host a social hour at the Moscow Hotel following the meetings Friday afternoon. The group will then attend the Student Union Building Dedication Banquet Friday evening.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Cross, is to bring together members of the Idaho press to disseminate information which will be beneficial to journalism in the state.

"I think it is apparent that journalism has a vital interest (Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

## SUB Still Selling M. Denny Tickets

Ticket sales for Martin Denny and his orchestra are going above average, ASUI General Manager Gale Mix said yesterday.

"It's about like it was for Louis Armstrong," he said. "But some tickets will be sold at the door, for those who could not obtain them earlier."

Denny and his orchestra don't usually travel to colleges, but primarily travel the club circuit, having recently played an engagement at the Sands in Las Vegas, Nev. Other spots played in their recent tour are the Fairmont, San Francisco and Edgewater Beach in Chicago.

Tonight they are playing at the Jewett Chapel Auditorium on the College of Idaho Campus, Caldwell.

Each musician in Denny's group plays about three instruments each, ranging from the conventional to the exotic.

Denny's background also includes appearances on the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show, the Dinah Shore Show and the Bing Crosby show on the National Broadcasting System Television network.

The floor show for Saturday night's performance begins at 8:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. The floor show will close at 10 p.m. and the dance will begin approximately 15 minutes later, allowing time for the floor to be cleared, and will last until 12:30 p.m.

1:30 Hours For Women

Women's hours will be 1:30 a.m. following the pattern of one hour later than the event closes at all University events,

Quit College

In 1931, after two years of college, the boys quit school to travel through South America, earning their way for four years by playing American jazz. Upon his return to the United States, Denny played piano with various West Coast orchestras and was in great demand to play at the homes of prominent movie stars.

Members for several SUB committees were chosen by the Activities Council after interviews held Tuesday.

Skip Botsford, off campus, and Jan Kindschey, Pi Phi, are co-chairmen for the Jazz-in-the-Bucket Committee.

Other members are the following: Pat Cobb, Hayes; Mary Anne Wren, Gamma Phi; Debbie Miller, Gamma Phi; Jan Headrick, Pi Phi; John St. Clair, Phi Delt; Tony Vaughn, Delt; Mike Herndon, Sigma Chi and Lynn Andrews, Gamma Phi.

The programs will begin in about three weeks and be presented at 4 p.m., Saturday afternoons.

Members of the Indoor Recreation Committee are the following: Tom Bates, chairman, Kappa Sig; Leroy Gornick, Sigma Chi; Julie Pence, Gamma Phi; Sandy Emerson, SAE; Bob

## Council Selects SUB Committees

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Carou, Sigma Chi; and Bob Barlow, Sigma Chi.

The Arts and Crafts Committee members are the following: Raelen Greene, Gamma Phi; Delta; Mitch Blackwell, Phi Delt; Don Harris, Delta Chi; and Carol James, Pi Phi.

Coffee Hours and Forum members are the following: Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi, and Julie Hyslop, Tri Delta, co-chairmen; Kathy Wark, Alpha Phi; Jane Millensifer, Alpha Phi; Margaret Hegler, Alpha Phi; Bill Chapman, Delta Chi; and Mike Mercer, Sigma Chi.

Seasonal Decorations Committee members are the following: Susie Beebe, chairman, Pi Phi; Karen Mayer, Raelen Greene, Tri Delta; Greg McGregor, Phi Delt; Camille Good, Pi Phi; Bob Greenfield, Delta Chi; and Susan Cross, Pi Phi.

The members of the Off Campus Programs Committee will be announced at a later date.

## Wallace Addition Voted

On the eve of the dedication of the new Wallace Residence Center, the Board of Regents approved a six-story addition to the dormitory complex scheduled for completion in September, 1965, at an estimated cost of \$1,650,000.

Coming just two days before the dedication of the new building and while carpenters were still putting finishing touches on it, the regents-approved addition will provide living quarters for approximately 390 students. The present structure, which cost \$3,750,000, houses 424 students and provides cafeteria service for 900.

"Skyrocketing enrollment, which added 525 more resident students than we had last fall to bring this year's total to 5,065, necessitated putting the addition ahead of schedule," explained President Theophilus.

The Regents also authorized the establishment at the University of a Water Resources Research Institute.

"This is an important development but not basically a new one," said Theophilus. "It is a formalized action of the Regents continuing and expanding the activities of the Policy and Coordinating Committee on water resources established at the University in June, 1961."

The President added that the expanded program would depend to a major extent on the availability of federal funds.

"The basic organization, however, has done an outstanding job on limited funds," Theophilus said. "It has been instrumental in unifying the study, research and dissemination of information arising from the various colleges of the University. Today there are a growing number of projects and studies under way, ranging from the college of law study to revise our water code to the college of engineering study of snow fall and its effect on ground water supplies. Idaho is a state with abundant water, but it is important that we use it wisely and well."

The institute under the expanded program will serve as a means for the Board of Regents and president of the University to coordinate, encourage and direct the activities of the institution with respect to basic and applied research as well as its academic course offerings pertaining to water resources. This in turn will enable the University to supply the need for well-trained and competent teachers and leaders capable of coping with water resource problems. The institute will also gather, disseminate and coordinate ideas between the University and various state departments, local and civic groups as well as the federal government.

## CUP Gains Phi Taus; VP Frank Peck Resigns

In an eventful two days for Campus Union Party, the Phi Taus voted to leave United and join CUP. CUP's first Vice President Frank Peck resigned and plans for the class officers' nominating convention were laid.

The Phi Taus came into CUP after a vote Thursday night, claiming dissatisfaction with United — particularly United's nominating system.

The Phi Taus informed Arlen Marley, CUP president, last night that they would affiliate with CUP and will be present at convention with candidates.

CUP Has Four Greek Groups

This brings the number of Greek living group members of CUP to four.

The Wallace Complex and Pine Hall have also affiliated themselves with CUP, while the only two living groups on campus not affiliated with either party are FarmHouse and Chrisman.

The announcement by Borah Hall of the Complex that it would join CUP gives CUP 100 per cent of the Complex.

Peck Resigns

Campus Union Party First Vice President Frank Peck, Delta Sig, declined to give reasons for his resignation after caucus voted to accept it Wednesday night.

Peck formally announced his resignation, then President Arlen Marley, Upham, stated that Peck had "compelling personal reasons" for resigning and asked Caucus to accept the resignation.

By voice vote, the resignation was unanimously accepted.

Second Vice President Dave

Grieve, Willis Sweet, will succeed Peck as first vice president. According to the CUP constitution, there is insufficient time for election of a new second vice president before election, so no attempt will be made to secure a second vice president until after the campaign, Marley said.

Convention Rules Explained

A major portion of the Caucus meeting was devoted to explaining convention rules and introducing potential candidates for nominations in each class.

Marley announced that David D. Kendrick, dean of the College of Business Administration and former president of the ASUI, would deliver the main convention address.

Kendrick will follow a keynote address by Mike Alldredge, former president of Willis Sweet and one of the party founders. The convention will convene at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Flags Taken From Cosmos

A number of flags were stolen from the Cosmopolitan Club Homecoming float last Saturday after the Homecoming parade.

The flags include a number of flags of foreign countries borrowed from University students and an Idaho State flag, borrowed from the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs. They were taken from the float while it was parked behind FarmHouse fraternity, according to Dr. Harky Caldwell, club advisor.

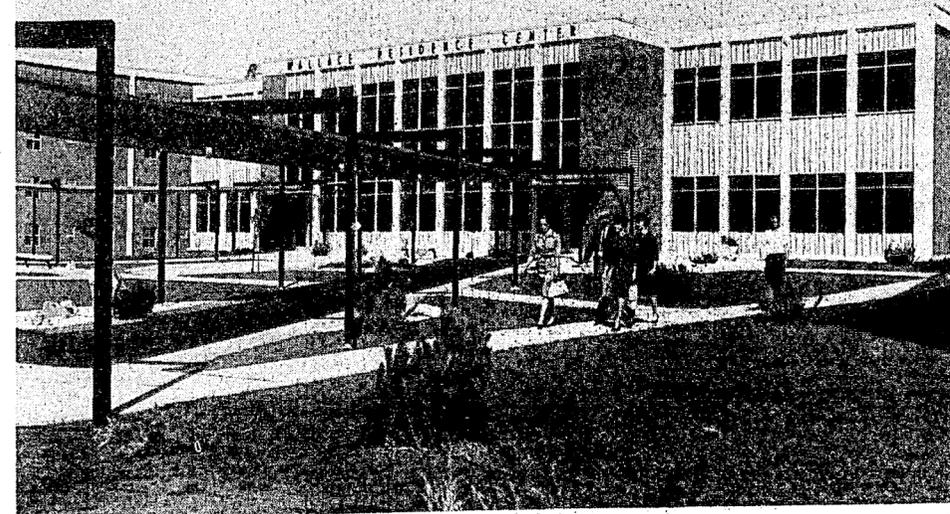
Nominating procedures will include one 1½-minute nominating speech for each candidate and a two-minute acceptance speech by the candidate.

Nominations are not limited to those who stated their intention to seek the nomination at the Caucus meeting — nominations from the floor may be made during convention.

Chairman for post-convention campaign committees include Troy Smith, Chrisman, campaign manager, and Peck, chairman.

### on the Calendar

TODAY	ASCA — 7 p.m., Silver Room, SUB.
	Idaho Christian Fellowship — 7 p.m., Cataldo, SUB.
SATURDAY	Vandal Bridge Club — 1 p.m., Cataldo, SUB.
	Newman Club Hour — 10:30 a.m., Borah, SUB.
	CUP Convention — 2 p.m., Ballroom, SUB.
	AFROTC Angel Flight Tea — 2:30 p.m., Silver Room, SUB.
	Student Education — 7 p.m., Sawtooth Room, SUB.
MONDAY	TMA — 7 p.m., Cataldo Room, SUB.
	Debate — 7 p.m., Pow Wow Room, SUB.



HIGHER AND HIGHER — Idaho's first and only coeducational living group, Wallace Complex, was voted a six-story addition by the University Board of Regents Thursday night. Completion date is slated September of 1965.

# Justifiable -- But Disgusting

Student participation in and reaction to the Borah lectures this year was justifiable—but disgusting.

By this we mean that they were rude, but that they had a reason for being rude. The first speaker, Dr. Marian McKenna, spoke to a full house—most of whom could not hear her.

Such a beautifully appointed, sound-equipped Ballroom should not have had haphazard care. (The sound equipment, mikes, etc., were set up and in order before the talk began—but someone forgot to turn the mike on.

Then, instead of just turning the mike on, the audience sat and suffered trying to hear a soft voice carry through the largest ballroom in the Northwest.

It would have seemed logical to see if the mike was on before fiddling with the delicate sound equipment—but by the time someone thought to turn the mike on, it was too late. For two or three minutes we could hear Dr. McKenna—then the sound went out again.

Those students who criticize the rudeness of those who left during the talk should stop and think.

First, why stay when you can't hear?

And second, it had begun to look as though Dr. McKenna were going to run into the next class period—which wasn't dismissed.

The students who criticize those who left probably didn't have to hike to the Ag Science Building for their next class.

This doesn't really excuse the noisiness with which the students left, or the fact that it is rude to leave during a speech of this nature.

But—again, why stay when you can't hear?

Crowds diminished throughout the day. For the evening speaker only a handful of professors and their wives attended, with a smattering of students. It seems a shame to import a speaker from Georgia for that small a crowd.

The Borah lectures are primarily for the students, and secondarily for the faculty and townspeople. The lectures are generally beneficial and well-planned—but student participation can only be ranked as poor.—K.P.

# New Dorm On Way

With the new six-story addition to the Wallace Complex which the Regents approved Thursday, a small move forward has been made toward preventing the necessity of restricting admissions because of lack of housing.

It won't be ready for next fall, and housing may be cramped then, but at least we'll have it the next year—September, 1965.

Now is just the right moment for the announcement—coming just two days before the dedication of the first two wings and the cafeteria.

This third wing will house 300 students (and should be more than filled if enrollments keep climbing at a rate similar to that shown in the last two years). The addition of the third unit

will help accommodate skyrocketing enrollments—but we doubt that it will be sufficient.

Again, as we have editorially said before, we say we hope other solutions to the housing problem will be found—letting more students live off campus; more off-campus housing built; more Greek-letter living groups constructed; more dorms.

Don't get us wrong—we're delighted that the third wing has been approved—approved significantly ahead of schedule.

It shows that the needs of the University are being met at least as adequately, if not more adequately, as the state can manage.

But—the dorm is needed. By 1965, desperately needed.—K.P.

# Gotta Question

We've got a question.

Why is coffee in the SUB 15 cents for a mug—with not even a warm-up, let alone a refill?

It can't be because the SUB needs the money to pay off the bonds that built the house that Gale runs. Can't be, because that is being paid off out of student funds.

Also, Mix says that the SUB will be paid off years ahead of schedule anyhow. So it can't be that.

Is coffee just getting too expensive? But the town places still serve coffee cheaper than that.

Is it because of hired help costing too much?

Of course, it's self-service now, but

still there is more territory for the hashers to service and wipe and more dirty dish carts to roll farther.

But, still—

We're on budgets, at least some of us are. And coffee is cheaper than No-Doz to keep us awake when we work late, or have to study (for a change) or just can't bear the thought of facing another coke date.

Face it—we like coffee, but we're cheap. We want dime coffee. (And to think—the students howled when coffee went from a nickel to a dime.)

And now it's fifteen—with no refills. Gotta give up coffee—or study.—K.P. and J.F.



*Dear Jason!*

*Rude Audience*

Dear Jason,

To add to the inconvenience caused by faulty microphone facilities, Dr. Marian McKenna, the morning speaker at the Borah Assembly, faced the problem of an inconsiderate and thoughtless audience.

We refer to the irresponsible act in which some students walked out on the speaker just as she was completing her address. These students, as she began her summation, took up their books and not at all quietly left. This must have been humiliating to her at best, and engaging to the speaker at worst. Surely the exiting students could have stayed the extra one or two minutes while Dr. McKenna finished her address.

Not only was Dr. McKenna probably affronted, but those

**AEC Fellowship Info Is Available**

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced fellowships in nuclear science and engineering, health physics, advanced health physics, industrial hygiene and Oak Ridge graduate studies. These allow for graduate study, in some cases for the master's degree.

The stipends vary from \$2,500 to \$4,000 for 12 months with a dependency allowance, payment of tuition, fees, and a limited amount for travel. The duration is one academic year at a cooperating institution and three month practical experience at a cooperating AEC laboratory.

A bachelor's degree in biology, chemistry, engineering, or physics, and adequate preparation in related fields, with mathematics through calculus are required. The candidate must be a U.S. citizen under age 35.

A pamphlet describing the program may be consulted in the Graduate School office.

**United Primary Set Today**

United Party primaries for class officers will be held in the SUB from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. ASUI cards must be presented.

Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, requests an early turnout to the polls in order to avoid confusion with the SUB dedication this afternoon.

Laddie Tlucek  
Larry Baxter  
—Shoup Hall

**We Deserve It**

We deserve a new Student Union to accomplish the work we have been assigned. Some of us almost live here—others only come here for rest and relaxation.

Many off-campus students find that the Student Union is the only place, outside of their classes, where they feel any close contact toward their University and their fellow students. Here they come to read, to study, to dance, to eat, to listen to records or watch television.

As the new Student Union is formally dedicated this weekend, let's hope it is dedicated to the ideals of the University—to the students who will use it—and to the care it will receive in the future.

It's our decision. Each one of us may perpetuate it or destroy it—

Which choice will YOU make?

# Dear Jason

## In Indignation

Dear Jason:

It was the week of Homecoming at the University and everyone looked forward to the many activities which were coming up. Included were the rally on Friday, the big game on Saturday, which resulted in the defeat of our opponent on the football field, and the big Homecoming dance, which made the largest net profit of any dance in the history of the school.

Among the 5,000 students looking forward to the big weekend were those who were to prepare the ballroom for the "Centennial Swing." Out of the 5,000 students looking forward to this big event, which climaxed Homecoming, were five students, who, working as many as fourteen hours a day without meal breaks, put the dance together.

Almost every living group on campus was called as we begged for help.

It was promised, but it did not show up.

Everyone was just too busy doing homework during the week, and during critical moments of the weekend were at the rally, working on house floats, attending the game with dates, or just strutting around in their finery looking pretty. This left the decorations in the hands of a select few.

Many people dropped in to see how the decorations were coming, but quickly dropped out after a quick look. This meant that the select few who did work had to cut all of the Homecoming activities, even the dance, as it was completed with a full 28 minutes and 32 seconds to spare before the music began.

Not only did they not have any time to get ready, but all were too tired to do anything but crawl home and flop in bed, that they might have the strength to

tear it all down in the next morning.

The work was not really that hard, just time consuming. Help was asked for over the air by KUOI, but those who came left quickly when faced with the prospect of doing a little work. This left a disgusted five back where they had started.

In the end, all was done in time and everyone who went enjoyed the dance; some even made the supreme effort of complimenting about how nice the decorations were, and how did we ever do it. We wonder if these people stopped once to think of the many, and we do mean many, hours which went into preparing this dance.

Our work is over. We can now lick our wounds and try to forget student apathy. However, as we go back quietly to our classes we remember that there will be other dances and other people who will have to go through this "hell"—and who will realize too late that dance chairmen are not campus leaders but "campus suckers". If each house had just sent one person over there would have been no problem.

We would like to make a motion. In the future we would like to see all of the students show a little school spirit and not leave all of the work to a few, expecting to find everything ready for them to enjoy with no effort on their part. How 'bout it?

Very Indignantly,  
Joanne Myers  
Cheryl Devlin  
Dick Arndt  
Barbara Devlin  
Don Davis

**DUTCH TREAT**

During the Depression Dean Permeal French urged coeds, "Girls, pay for your own shows and lose your appetites afterwards."

## Welcome To CUP

Dear Jason,

On behalf of Campus Union Party I wish to extend a cordial invitation to all University students and faculty to attend CUP's third annual class nominating convention. This will be held in the SUB Ballroom beginning at 2 p.m. this Sunday.

Featuring an open convention held much like the national nominating conventions, all visitors are welcomed. Special galleries are arranged for those visitors interested in attending at any time.

Merrily-dawn Fruechtenicht  
CUP Convention Chairman

## Apathy Case

Dear Idaho Student Body,

How are you? We were wondering since we didn't hear from you last Saturday as we had expected to.

We've heard that there are a number of cases of Apathy going around. Hear that there are shots for it though. Think they call them Empathy shots.

Hope you enjoyed the game. We think you did, but are not sure. Saw you watching it, but—

It sure was fun watching the game. Sometimes we got so involved in watching, that we forgot to cheer for our team. It's funny how that can happen. But, when the cheering stopped, it seemed to slow down our team. Guess we have to learn how to watch and cheer at the same time.

Cheering affects our team like the "Star Spangled Banner" affects our emotions when the flag is being raised. Guess cheering is the background music for a football game.

Well, must close now. Have to get ready for Saturday's game. Sure hope you're feeling better this Saturday. We would sure hate to out-cheer you.

Yours truly,  
Ray Hart

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BREAKFASTS — STEAKS  
SANDWICHES — FOUNTAIN

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

"Halfway between campus and town"  
On West Sixth

ASUI Presents  
the Exotic Sounds of  
**THE MARTIN DENNY GROUP**

**SATURDAY, OCT. 26**

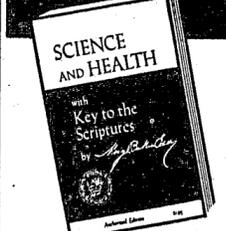
Grand Ballroom, Student Union

FLOOR SHOW — 8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
DANCE — 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

\$2.00 Single  
\$3.50 Per Couple

Tickets Good for Floor Show & Dance

here is a book  
that is  
teaching us  
how to reach out  
for intelligent  
ideas



Like most of us, you probably feel pressured at times with the demands made on you for original thinking. — for fresh ideas that will lift your work above the commonplace. Through the study of this book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, we are learning how to turn to God for the intelligent ideas we need. You can do this, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO  
Moscow

Meeting time: 6:30 Thursdays  
Meeting place: Campus Christian Center

Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

**The Idaho Argonaut**

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: Karen Smith

# The Golden Fleece

By Jason

**Congratulations!**

Telegrams have arrived. Flowers have been sent. Everyone is offering their congratulations on a job well done.

The new Student Union Building is a perfect illustration of the time, planning and creativity involved in its construction. It took years of planning by University students who will perhaps never see it fully constructed. It took time, arguments, hair pulling, and perhaps at times curses under the breath—but now it is done.

Now, all that is left is the students who will enjoy it, perpetuate it, and the few who will at times destroy its beauty and its symbolism through vandalism, caustic comments, and derogatory references.

**Why?**

"Why?" some have been heard to say. "Why did the University spend all that money on that SUB? Why not use it for classrooms, dormitories, and scholarships?"

The explanation is, of course, that each item comes from a different fund. We, the students, financed the new Student Union through registration fees. The Government helped by bonds—but the State of Idaho couldn't—nor didn't—help with the financing.

However, we, as students, cannot finance new dormitories, except through our house bills, nor can we hope to finance new classrooms. Everything is financed under one category or another—nothing comes under the same heading.

The point is, such a beautiful Student Union is more at home on this campus, than on any campus in the nation. The students at the University put more time and energy into student activities and into the University itself than most students elsewhere.

**We Deserve It**

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As the new Student Union is formally dedicated this weekend, let's hope it is dedicated to the ideals of the University—to the students who will use it—and to the care it will receive in the future.

It's our decision. Each one of us may perpetuate it or destroy it—

Which choice will YOU make?

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Usual Activities

# Pledge Officers, Big-Little Sisters Announced By Campus Groups

Preparation for a tea honoring a housemother, exchanges, serenades, announcement of pledge officers, big and little sisters and Homecoming guests were activities that kept nine living groups on campus busy this week.

**ALPHA PHI**  
Mrs. Jane Ackley, new housemother, and Mrs. N. M. Leavitt, Moscow, Regional Director of Alpha Phi, will be honored at a tea this Sunday afternoon. Guests will be alumni, faculty members, and housemothers and living group presidents from all over campus.

Big sisters were revealed to the pledges at a fireside Wednesday night. Little sisters received white sailor hats decorated in various ways. Pledges had an exchange Wednesday evening with the Delta Chi at the Alpha Phi House.

About fifty parents and alumni were guests at a buffet at the Alpha Phi house following the Homecoming Game Saturday.

**GAMMA PHI**  
A pledge exchange was held with FarmHouse Wednesday evening and the pledges were recently serenaded by the Kappa Psi Sigma.

Recent dinner guests at the house have been Miss Marion Featherstone, associate professor of the Home Economics Department; Miss Jean Collette, Professor of the drama department; Miss Patricia Rowe and Dr. Margaret Coffey from the Women's Physical Education Department.

**CAMPBELL HALL**  
Recently appointed members of standards board are Ann Rush, freshman; Oralee Sasser, junior, and Judy Nanning, a senior.

Wednesday night Campbell held an exchange with the Deltas.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Pledge class officers have been announced as Judi Schelder, president; Judy Rice, scholarship chairman; Lynn Newbore, social chairman; Ann Ballantyne, secretary - treasurer; Sandy Brown, song leader; Panhellenic representative, Gretchen Evans, Diane Dixon, housework.

Pledges entertained the Moscow mothers at a tea Tuesday evening. Big and little sisters were announced later that night at a fireside.

Ann Spiker was chosen Pansy Girl of the Month recently. District president Mrs. George Caras, Missoula, Mont. visited the Beta Theta chapter last week.

The chapter will begin activities Monday which will end in the crowning of their Castle Casanova, Nov. 9 at the pledge dance. Candidates will be honored at dinners Monday, to Thursday of next week. Finalists will be announced during dress dinner Nov. 3.

**PI BETA PHI**  
On Thursday evening, Oct. 17, a fireside with a Halloween theme was held to announce

**Rings N' Things**  
ENGAGEMENTS

**GALLOWAY-GUDMUNDSEN**

At a fireside Sunday night, Jane Ruckman read "How Do I Love Thee" while Joan Rumpeltes blew out the candle to help announce the engagement of Sallie Galloway, Pi Phi, to Bob Gudmundsen, off-campus. A Christmas wedding is being planned.

**PINNINGS**

**NASLUND-FRIIS**  
Rowdy night dinner at the Pi Phi house was interrupted when four girls sang, using their own words to an ATO song announcing the pinning of Nadine Naslund, Pi Phi, to Erik Friis, ATO.

**POST-VALENTINE**

A white candle wrapped with pink carnations was claimed at a fireside Monday night by Janet Post, Theta, to announce her pinning to Frank Valentine, Delta Chi.

**REAY-HENRY**  
Barbara Reay, Gamma Phi, announced her pinning to Dick Henry, SAE, by passing a purple candle with purple flowers.

**McNEE-EYRAUD**  
Sharon McNea, Campbell Hall, passed a pink candle wrapped with pink carnations to announce

her June pinning to Gene Eyraud, Lindley.

Weekend guests for Homecoming were Karen Hansen, Cheryl Johnson, Joelle Michaelis and Daphne Taylor, Lewiston; Vicki Haight and Virginia Erruter, Spokane; Rhonda Lohman, Coeur d'Alene; Elizabeth Davis and Jane Desmarais, Gonzaga University, Spokane.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

The pledge class took their sneak to Lewiston last Monday. After their return a fireside was given announcing the theme of "Mist Place" for the pledge dance which will be held Nov. 1. The pledges held an exchange with Town Men Association Oct. 18.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**

On Oct. 13, the Deltas initiated five new members: Gary Honeychurch, Bill Closson, Tom Harris, Warren LaFon and John Koken.

**DELTA CHI**

Newly elected pledge class officers are Bill Chipman, president; Craig Norsen, vice-president; Mike Wetherell, secretary-treasurer; Glen Higby, social chairman; Steve Hosac, song leader.

Lee Cantrell was elected corresponding secretary.

**CHRISMAN HALL**

Tom Neary was elected as freshman representative to the hall executive board.

Chrisman held an exchange with Forney Hall Wednesday evening.

Sunday dinner guests included Mrs. Mathews and Anita Cox, Alpha Phi.

## Meyer To M. C. SUB Sound-Off

Steve Meyer will be moderator at a SUB Sound-off which will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Bucket.

This is an open forum, with no limitations, sponsored by the Activities Council.

It will be similar to last year's forum, an informal "gripe" session, with candidates from both parties probably present, according to Carvel Whiting, ASUI vice president.



**ARMY DISTINGUISHES** — These 11 Army ROTC seniors were named recently as Distinguished Military Students by Col. G. W. James, professor of military science, with the concurrence of President D. R. Theophilus. They are (from left to right) Robert Plastino, James R. Clark, Jr., Richard Jurvelin, Steve Arni, Bill Beasley, John Schaufelberger, Col. James, Terry Winter, Dennis Hurt, Gerard Pressay, Jim Olson and Norman Oho.

## ATO Finalists Announced

Finalists for ATO Esquire Girl were serenaded last evening at their living groups.

Girls who were serenaded were Tena Gresky, DG; Pam Marcum, Gamma Phi; Margene Gabica, Kappa; Lynn Beenders, Alpha Chi; and Barbara Yoshida, Forney.

Articles about and pictures of the five girls will be sent to Esquire Magazine who will select the winner. The new Esquire Girl who will succeed Valerie Eastman, Gamma Phi, will be crowned at a dance Dec. 7.

The finalists were chosen on the basis of appearance, personality and poise. They were selected from a group of 16 coeds who represented all women's living groups on campus.

## Time Changes Sunday Morning

An hour's extra sleep—that's what is in store for everyone on campus this weekend.

Daylight Saving Time is again being replaced with Pacific Standard time, which will set the clocks back an hour.

The time change will occur at 2 p.m. Sunday.

## Spurs Go To Meet

University of Idaho Spurs will travel to Eastern Washington State College at Cheney, Washington, this evening to attend the regional Spur convention there through Saturday night.

Eight Spur chapters from Washington, Idaho and Montana will attend the conference.

Marcia Studebaker, past president of Spurs, and currently junior advisor to this year's group, is running for regional director. She is one of three people in the entire region who have been selected to run for this office. If elected she will serve a one year term.

A good portion of the Spurs, however, are staying on campus this weekend to assist with the SUB dedication, Martin Denny concert and football game.

It was announced recently that Gail Nystrom received an award from National Spurs for outstanding service to the Idaho chapter as its vice president last year.

**BALLOTS STOLEN**

In 1935 members of the Greek Party stole the ballot boxes in the Administration Building and burned the votes cast in the class-officers election.

## IK's Seek Duchess

The Ball and Chain Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights are going to elect a Duchess from the coeds at the University.

She will compete in the regional IK Convention to be held on the campus in late November. The winner of regional convention for the International Intercollegiate Knights' Duchess crown.

Each women's living group can sponsor one candidate for the preliminary competition which will be held in the Dipper, Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m.

Talent will be displayed by the contestants and five finalists will be chosen.

Final judging will take place on Friday, Nov. 8, at a noon luncheon. The finalists will be judged on social poise, congeniality and personality.

## COSMOS TO MEET

A joint meeting of the University of Idaho and Washington State University Cosmopolitan Clubs will be held here Sunday. The meeting, secretary Norma Hagerman announced, will be held in the Gold Room of the Student Union Building.

Church News

## Retreat, Speaker, Dances Appear In Church Plans

**WESTMINSTER**  
A Halloween party - square dance will be held by members of Westminster Foundation on Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 405 South Van Burden. Rides will leave the Campus Christian Center at 5:45 p.m.

**L. D. S.**  
The Mutual Improvement Association is sponsoring a dance tonight at the L.D.S. Institute, 429 University.

## LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

LSA will meet on Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 217 East Sixth. The annual Scandinavian Smorgasbord will be provided by women of the church.

"Race, A Crucial World Problem," is the theme of a regional retreat to be held in McGruber, Twin Rocks, Ore., on Oct. 25 to Oct. 27.

Attending the retreat are Pastor Don Lee, George Benedict, Norma Hagerman, James Gilman and Don Fry.

## UNITARIAN

"Goal or Gaol," with emphasis on mobility and learning, is the topic to be presented by Dr. P. J. Rempel, Washington State University biologist, at the Sunday meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship. The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 500 Oak Street, Pullman.

Channing Club, Unitarian discussion group, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the same address.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION

An informal gathering will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Campus Christian Center. A fireside will be held at the Campus Christian Center at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for a snack. Discussion will concern "Issues

## Burning Stake Sets Live Music

Friday night entertainment at the Burning Stake, newest campus coffee house, will be the Brown Mountain three, plus one, it was announced Thursday.

Skip Botsford will entertain Saturday night. Students are invited to listen and sing, with coffee and conversation included.

of the Retreat." **EPISCOPAL STUDENTS**  
Sunday — Morning services are held at St. Mark's Church, 226 East Second.  
5:00 p.m. — Evening prayer with music.  
5:30 p.m. — Dinner, a 50 cent donation.  
6:15 p.m. — An inquirer's class will be held in Canterbury. Discussion group will meet at the chaplain's home. People are invited to come and go as their schedules permit.

Wednesday — Holy Communion and breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. Canterbury house is open every evening for study, ping-pong, etc. The chaplain's home is open for coffee every evening.

## Color Girl Contestants Are Chosen

Coeds competing for Navy Color Girl were honored at a tea held in the Gold Room of the Student Union Building Wednesday evening.

Representing their living groups are Charlotte Todd, Ethel Steel; Lynda Pears, Hays; Faye Takakashi, Forney; Marsha Konradh, Pine; Linda Carter, Houston; Judy Stubea, Campbell; Pat Reed, French.

Karen Longeteig, Kappa; Carola Doyle, Theta; Sadie Evans, Tri Delta; Janet Orr, Pi Phi; Pam Taylor, Gamma Phi; Caryn Snyder, Alpha Phi; Penny Thornock, Alpha Chi; Lynn Visness, DG; Gwen Hyke, Alpha Gam.

Five finalists chosen from the 16 contestants will be announced at dinner Tuesday night in the living groups. The five finalists will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the Navy unit next Thursday before they begin their drills.

The new Color Girl who succeeds Louise Bollman, French, will be crowned the night of the Navy Ball Nov. 1. The dance will be held in the SUB Ballroom, 9 to 12 p.m. with couples dancing to the music of the Moonlighters, a ten-piece orchestra from Moscow.

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN' REMEMBER WHEN HE PINS ON HIS FRATERNITY PIN—DON'T FORGET TO GIVE A LITTLE 'OLICH'!"

### 16 Students Earn Places On ASUI Election Board

Members of the Election Board, which supervises election procedure and tabulates the results, were announced by the Executive Board Wednesday.

The Election Board consists of 16 members, who are chosen on the basis of their scores on the Election Board Examination. The examination is open to anyone who is interested, and the top sixteen are appointed to the Election Board.

Chairman of the Election Board is Gary Green, Phi Delta, a United Party member.

Members of the Election Board belonging to the United Party are: Karen Hillman, Alpha Chi; LeRoy Vierck, Phi Delta; Peter Van Horne, McConnell; Bill Ballantyne, Phi Delta; Ray Fortin, Phi Delta; Sharon Howry, Alpha Chi; and Gwen Tolmie, Gamma Phi.

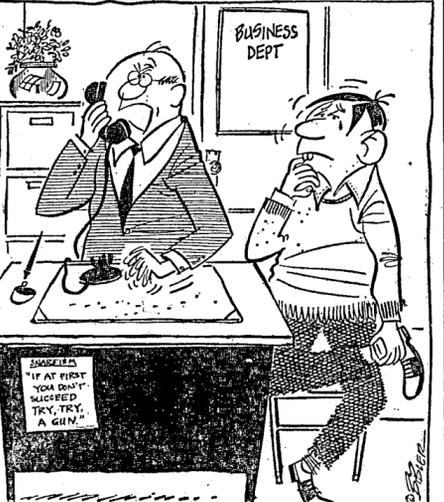
Campus Union Party members appointed to Election Board are: Carmond Wittman, French; Richard Slaughter, Delta Sig; Dale De Francesco, Delta Sig; Joe Goffinet, Upham; Jerry Sayers, Delta Sig; Jerry Tierney, Delta Sig; Curtis Chase, Upham; Allen K. Olston, Delta Sig.

### HERE'S MORE ABOUT — Prof Sees

in the newspapers of the state," Cross said. "I hope that the conference will serve to bring them more closely together."

Newspapers represented at the conference will be the Blackfoot News, the Idaho Daily Statesman, Bonners Ferry Herald, Buhl Herald, the Caldwell News Tribune, the Coeur d'Alene Press, the Adams County Leader, the Emmett Messenger-Index, the Genesee News, the Owyhee Chronicle, the Kendrick Gazette, the Lewiston Morning Tribune, the Meridian Times-News, the Daily Idahoian, the Nampa Free Press, the Payette Valley Sentinel, the Lewis County Herald, the Clearwater Tribune, the Parma Review, the Priest River Times, the Rexburg Journal and Standard, the St. Maries Gazette Record, the Sandpoint News-Bulletin, the North Idaho Press, the Wallace Miner and the Weiser Signal.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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ACROSS FROM SAFEWAY

### ROTC Trophy To Be Given

A perpetual trophy designed to honor annually the outstanding graduate of the US Army ROTC program in 24 colleges and universities was presented to the Department of the Army by the Hughes Aircraft Company in October.

Mr. C. Harper Brubaker, vice president of Hughes-Fullerton, California, made the presentation to Secretary of the Army, Cyrus R. Vance.

First presentation of the 30 inch tall and over 100 pound trophy will be made at the end of this school year.

The trophy will be displayed at the recipient's school for one year and the winner's name and the name of his school will be engraved on the trophy.

Selection of winners will be based on military and academic grades, potential officer qualities, leadership, discipline, courtesy, personality and character.

Secretary Vance pointed out that approximately 85 per cent of the second lieutenants in the Army today are ROTC graduates and that there are 91 general officers on active duty who are products of the ROTC program. About 1,000 ROTC military graduates accept regular Army commissions each year.

### Judge Team Wins Contest

The University of Idaho Collegiate Dairy Judging Team recently won the Holstein contest at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition held in Portland, Oregon.

The team, which is coached by Floyd Gephart of the University dairy staff, consists of Dale Walton, off campus; Jim Johnson, FarmHouse; and James Archibald, off campus.

The team won the Holstein event over seven other teams representing five other states. One of the team members, Dale Walton, placed second out of 24 boys to lead his team.

The S.B. Hall Memorial trophy valued at \$1,000, will be kept by the University until next year. Another award the team won was the Mathiesen-Everly rotating plaque, which will remain at the University for one year. This plaque was first awarded in 1934 and was won that year by an Idaho team.

### Ward Rasmussen To Deliver Talk

Regional Forester Ward Boyd Rasmussen from Missoula, Mont., will speak at the Nov. 5 meeting of the Associated Foresters in the Student Union Borah Theater.

The organization will be selling cord wood for the next two months, according to project co-chairmen Dave Mattis and Carl Pence. The wood is selling for \$18 a cord.

A fall dance is being planned, according to Richard Powers, president.

Other officers of the group are Dick Olson, vice president; Jon Verguish, secretary; Lyle Wilkinson, treasurer and Fred Negus, forest ranger.

Plans for the annual Forester's Ball held in the spring are being discussed.



**ALL-AMERICAN SWIMMER** — Gary Baker, a senior from Oakland, Calif., is shown receiving his award Saturday at half-time ceremonies. He was presented the award by former Dean J. Fredrick Weltzin, of the College of Education. Baker won the All-American award in the 200 yard individual medley in the Far West Meet last spring in Seattle.

### Assistant PR Post Still Open

The ASUI public relations office will continue to accept applications through next week for the vacant post of assistant public relations director, Dave Soper, ASUI public relations director, said Wednesday.

Deadline for applications was originally set at 5 p.m. last Tuesday, but cancellation of the regular Executive Board meeting necessitated extension of the period in which applications would be accepted. The final selection will be made at the next Executive Board meeting.

Requirements for the office are a 2.2 accumulative GPA and typing ability. Sophomores, juniors and those with experience in the field of communications media are preferred.

Applicants should call Soper at the ASUI public relations office or at Shoup to arrange for interview appointments.

### Non-Breakable Plate Glass?

Veracity of the "non-breakable" claims on plate glass in the front windows of the Student Union Building were shattered by a quart beer bottle Saturday night.

It was a rather expensive test of the claims by Fuller Glass Company who made and installed the window which was broken last Saturday night when a person or persons unknown hurled a beer bottle at the front of the Student Union Building.

Replacement of the glass will cost around \$150, Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said Thursday. The plate must be moulded to size, shipped from Ohio, and installed by the Fuller Glass Company.

Mix said the window should be replaced by the end of next week.

### HERE'S MORE ABOUT — SUB Still

personalities.

During World War II, Denny spent four years in the U.S. Army, where he wrote, produced and directed radio shows and stage shows. Upon discharge from the Army, Denny resumed his musical studies in Los Angeles with Dr. Wesley LaViolette.

He went to Honolulu for a six-month engagement playing solo piano at Don the Beachcomber's and became enamored of Hawaii and its people and decided to settle down there. Denny married and felt Hawaii was to be his permanent home when Arnold Mills heard the combo and persuaded Denny to bring his music to the mainland. The first tour on the West Coast was a smash hit and Denny was signed to an exclusive contract with Liberty Records.

Denny considers Hawaii his home and insists on spending six months of the year there, where his favorite recreations are skin diving, relaxing on the beach and gardening.

### DEDICATION TICKETS

All living groups must pick up tickets for the SUB Dedication Banquet by 5 p.m., Friday, in the ASUI office.

## Mike Troubles Plague First Borah Lecture

Last Tuesday's Borah lectures, planned for a different purpose and using a different format than recent years, opened Tuesday morning with a full house.

Few chairs in the 1,500-seat capacity Student Union Ballroom were empty as Dr. Marian C. McKenna, professor of history at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, N.Y., began her address.

Failure to turn on the microphone apparently discouraged students toward the rear, and by the conclusion of her talk, the back rows were practically empty.

SUB Manager Gale Mix said the reason for microphone troubles was first, failure to turn on the mikes, then, fiddling with the equipment.

McKenna eulogized Borah. Dr. McKenna eulogized Senator William E. Borah, Idaho's most famous senator, as the "lion of the Senate" whose initiative and courage made him a nationally popular force against prevailing opinion.

"It is easy to herd men together who profess the same principles. It is true statesmanship to focus the attention of the country upon some program not in accord with the administration in power . . ." she said.

Not only did the administration in power fail to faze Sen. Borah, but his adopted party, the Republicans, failed to impress him.

GOP's Lukewarm To Borah Dr. C. O. Johnson, professor emeritus of Washington State University, a close friend of Borah's, said the Republicans in Idaho because he chose to debate the issues of the day and seldom made a party or personal appeal.

"Continued political enlighten-

ment of the people of Idaho" more to scoff at than to praise in Borah's advocacy of the outlawry of war, said Dr. J. Chalmers Vinson, professor of history at the University of Georgia.

"He remained independent and could not accept the party organization," he said.

Advocated Unpopular Issues Independence led Borah to advocate, and popularize, unpopular measures.

Outlawry of war was one Borah advocacy which never became popular, however.

Even today, scholars find

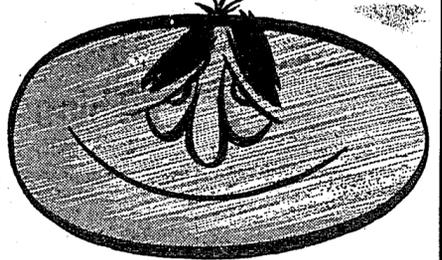
more to scoff at than to praise in Borah's advocacy of the outlawry of war, said Dr. J. Chalmers Vinson, professor of history at the University of Georgia.

Vinson spoke Tuesday night before a small group of faculty and wives, with a smattering of students in the crowd.

Borah was interested more in conserving the American spirit than her physical geography, Vinson said.

Cooperation with rather than meddling with the affairs of other nations was part of Borah's peace aims, he said.

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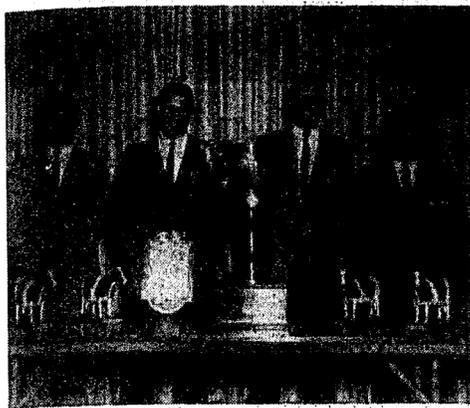
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PAYS TO KNOW CATTLE — Four University students won trophies for judging cattle in a recent Portland meet. The trophies will be kept in the Dairy Science Building.

### 22 Freshmen To Fill Posts

The Education Improvement Committee interviewed 22 freshmen to fill six positions on the committee recently, according to Mary Lynne Evans, Alpha Phi, chairman.

"The committee members were pleased with the large turnout for the interviews. We wish to thank those who showed their interest," she commented.

Those accepted as members of the committee will be announced next week.

The committee serves to establish better student-faculty relationship, and promote more cultural activities on campus. They have the closed circuit television program "Probe," a panel discussion program dealing with affairs of student interest. Second semester, the committee plans a weekend of seminars on subjects of cultural interest.

Senior committee members include Miss Evans; and Lyle Sall Phi Tau; juniors are Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi; and Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi; and Bob Cann, SAE.

### Kenworthy

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### Chem Head Returns To U.

Dr. Elmer K. Raunio, newly named chairman of chemistry at the University, has returned to the Idaho campus after a year's leave to do post-doctoral studies under a National Science Foundation teaching fellowship.

Dr. Raunio did basic research in theoretical organic chemistry at Stanford University during his leave.

He joined the University faculty in 1949, and was named chairman of chemistry this year. The post was formerly held by Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head of physical sciences, who, because of a growing work load, turned chemistry over to Dr. Raunio.

### VARSITY THEATRE

OPEN FRI., SAT. SUN.  
Starting at 6:45  
"Young Guns of Texas"  
Top Western in color  
James Mitchum—Jody McCrea  
"STATE FAIR" in color  
Pat Boone—Bobby Darin  
Plus on Fri. Sat. Only

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This story of vice and sin that led to their destruction is in color & stars Stewart Granger and Pier Angeli.  
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## U-I Agricultural Council Met Friday In SUB

The University Agricultural Consulting Council met Friday in the SUB with College of Agriculture administration and staff to discuss problems of concern to Idaho's agriculture.

The Council is made up of 18 members representing statewide farm and commodity organizations from throughout the state.

The Council reviewed the present budget status of the three College of Agriculture divisions: teaching, research, and extension. George Yost, Emmet, chairman of the Council, commented that the Council was pleased to see the increase in student enrollment of approximately eight percent over last year.

"We as agriculturists are glad to see this, because of the need for trained people in the agricultural and agri-business fields," Yost said.

Reports were made on the status of the new Dairy Science Center on the University campus and the Potato Research Center on the Aberdeen Branch Experiment Station. The Council was told that preliminary plans and estimates are now being prepared by the architects for further consideration by the Permanent Building Fund Council.

"These are most important facilities for the agricultural industry in Idaho," Yost commented. "And we are happy to see these buildings in the planning stages."

### Review Budget

In reviewing the 1963-65 biennial budget for the College of Agriculture, James E. Kraus, dean and director, called attention to the fact that it was necessary to delete 17 positions from the research staff to stay within the provisions made by the legislature. Dean Kraus indicated that most of these positions were research fellows and research assistants that previously provided assistance in a number of research projects.

"The loss of these positions will not only reduce the amount of research that can be done on a number of projects, but the loss also has a net result of reducing the over-all graduate program in the college, he explained. "This loss is regrettable, too, because there is a great need for additional highly trained personnel in science and technology in agriculture."

No Added Services  
Dean Kraus also told the Council that none of the additional positions requested in the Agricultural Extension Service could be added because of limitation of funds.

"It appears now that it will be necessary to defer filling any vacant positions in county agent staffs or state specialists' staff until we can determine the amount of reserve necessary to comply with the requests of the

state budget office," he said. The Council also discussed the new Physical Facilities Bill recently passed by Congress. This bill would authorize appropriation of federal funds on a matching basis with state funds for the construction of research facilities in the states' Agricultural Experiment Stations. Appropriation of funds under this authority could greatly assist the Idaho station in construction of urgently needed additional facilities, the Council was told.

R. D. Ensign, Associate Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, also reviewed Idaho's research program and research accomplishments during the past year. Don A. Marshall, associate dean, discussed enrollment figures in the College of Agriculture this year.

Also included in the day-long meeting were discussions concerning action that should be taken in planning for future research and extension programs.

### 100 Scholarships For U Of Hawaii

One-hundred scholarships for graduate study at the University of Hawaii for a two-year period beginning in September 1964 are being offered to qualified American students.

The \$8500 scholarships include full tuition, living expenses, round-trip transportation from the student's home and a small personal allowance.

### Honorary Elects

Dr. David D. Kendrick, dean of the College of Business Administration, spoke at the first meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, national men's business professional fraternity. New officers were elected at the meeting.

The new officers are Bill Martin, Upham, president; Ben Bliick, Sigma Chi, vice president; Jerry Timm, Delta Sig, treasurer; Larry Hawes, Beta, secretary; Bob Howard, off campus, warden; Norman Fisher, Sindyler, master of rituals; Gary Ellsworth, Beta, chaplain.

Dr. Russell L. Chrysler, professor of marketing administration, is the advisor and Dick Stanton is the outgoing president.

Alpha Kappa Psi was reactivated on the Idaho campus last year. Meetings are held twice a month, with a speaker at one of the meetings.

### UN Program 18 Years Old

An international student panel and a discussion of "The Great Red Rift" was the theme of the University program held in the Cataldo Room of the SUB Thursday afternoon to celebrate the 18th birthday of the United Nations.

The commemoration was "one few of us thought we would see," commented William Lewis, moderator of the panel discussing the Russian-Chinese "rift."

Members of the panel were Lewis, political science instructor; Robert Harris, assistant professor of history; Rudolph Postweiler, associate professor of economics; and the Rev. Donald Lee, Lutheran campus pastor.

Pastor Lee said the Chinese considers his country in a much greater place in world affairs than she has ever achieved and has tried to use communism as a vehicle to gain power.

Questions from the audience were entertained after comments by each member of the panel.

The International Student Panel featured students from Iran, Australia, India, and Ethiopia. Dr. William Tenney, associate professor of English, was moderator.

### ASWSU CARNIVAL

The Associated Students of Washington State University Carnival will be presented this Saturday in the Compton Union Building parking lot from 6 to 12 p.m. The carnival will feature many new rides and booths.

### IDAHO WINS

In 1893 Idaho played Washington State University, then the Agricultural College, Experiment Station and School of Science of the State of Washington, with a score of 10 to 0, Idaho's favor.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

### Sigma Xi Man To Lecture

"The Swing to the Quantitative in Geology," will be discussed by Dr. J. Hoover Mackin, a Sigma Xi (national science fraternity) lecturer from the University of Texas, Austin, at the University, Oct. 29.

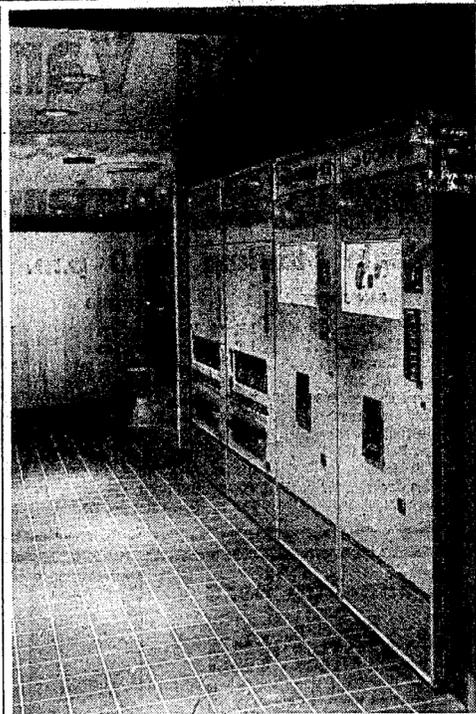
Dr. Mackin will discuss the rapid change from the classical geologic approach to problem-solving by the "scientific method," to the newer quantitative method, in the Student Union Building, Borah Theater.

The new method does not depend on the step by step gathering of data but depends primarily on statistics and mechanical methods of data-processing, ranging from scatter-diagrams to computers, in arriving at quantitative answers.

Examples will be drawn from recent papers dealing with geologic work of rivers.

### CANADIAN PREXY

The University of Idaho is one of the few state universities ever to have a Canadian citizen as president—MacLean. He was succeeded by another Canadian, William Levi Carlyle.



VENDING MACHINES — Even we are caught up in the machine age in our leisure time. Snacks and cigarettes are sold in the Dipper in these modern, matched vending machines.

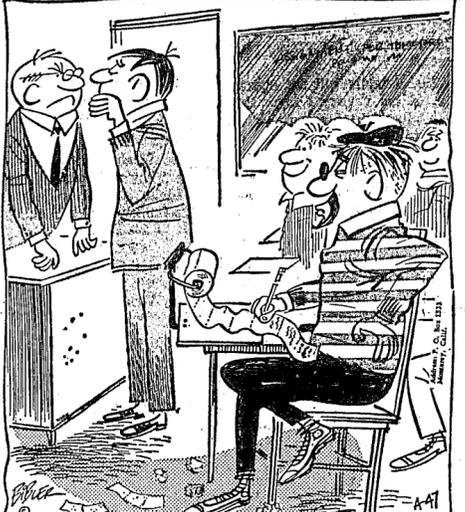
### Merit Exams To Be Given

Merit examinations for the Department of Public Assistance will be held in Moscow on Nov. 9.

This is an opportune time for interested, qualified persons, to take the examinations, as registers are now depleted and there are vacancies throughout the state, according to Shirley M. Blackaller, executive secretary.

Competitive merit examinations are given for the purpose of establishing registers from which appointments are made to fill vacancies in the department. Closing date for applications is Oct. 25. Applications may be obtained from local offices of the department or from the Employment Security, or Civil Defense offices, or by writing to the Personnel Council, Department of Public Assistance, Box 1373, Boise, Idaho.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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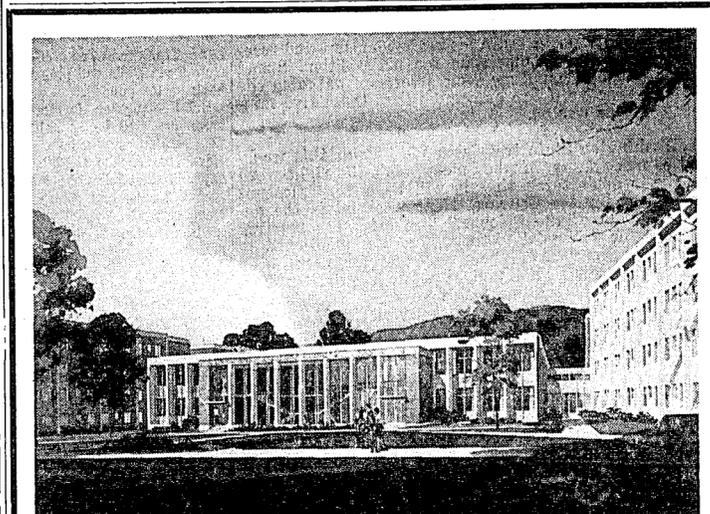
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Artists impression of the Wallace Complex.

## WALLACE COMPLEX DEDICATION

10 A.M. SATURDAY

IN THE COURT  
(Weather Permitting)

Master of Ceremonies — Dr. D. R. Theophilus,  
President U. of I.

Speaker — Ezra Hawkes, President Board of Regents.

OPEN HOUSE  
Open House will be held from 9:00 a.m. -10:00 a.m., from the completion of dedication ceremonies until 11:00 a.m., and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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# Winning Vandals To Face Passing Spartans Tomorrow

## Vandals vs. Spartans

Neale Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

SAN JOSE		IDAHO	
83 Harry Kellogg, 195	LE 86 Vern Lyde, 189	LE	
77 Tony Machutes, 214	LT 77 Jim Horan, 255	LT	
60 Vince Darone, 200	LG 66 Don Matthews, 211	LG	
51 Bob Kroll, 208	C 58 Rick Fancher	C	
75 Larry Hansen, 203	RG 68 Denny Almqvist, 217	RG	
75 Walt Firstbrook	RT 70 Max Leetow, 235	RT	
82 Bill Holland, 233	RE 81 Mike Mayne, 225	RE	
11 Ken Berry, 180	QB 16 Gary Mires, 190	QB	
42 Walt Roberts, 167	RHB 42 Rich Naccarato, 170	RHB	
25 Cass Jackson, 187	FLBWB 27 Bill Scott, 170	FLBWB	
34 Herb Engel, 193	FB 38 Galen Rogers, 196	FB	

### Jim Faucher's behind the scoreboard



Now that the cheering from last weekend has subsided, the aching feet have subsided and perhaps the throbbing head has subsided to some degree, let's start all over again—the "Vandal Express" is pulling out at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. This time it's the San Jose Spartans.

Last weekend the Spartans were defeated by Cal, 34-13. They also had five touchdown passes thrown against them, they must have had their radar turned off, and here's hoping that they have the same problem Saturday. Last weekend, also, the Vandals scored thirty points from the air. Gary Mires, Mike Monahan, Gary Gagnon, and Gary Peters completed 10 out of 13 passes during the afternoon. This added up to five touchdowns, so what's Cal got on us?

San Jose very definitely should be a tougher team than the University of the Pacific was. Last year Idaho and San Jose State tied, 12-12, in a very "dirty" game, and there was about a foot of mud on the field. They have beaten our beloved neighbors across the border and also Kansas State. They have losses to Stanford, Utah State, and California. The figures may show that they are a little heavy in the loss column, but Vandal Coach Dee Andros expects the game to be tough.

Idaho's record shows three wins and two losses. The three wins look mighty big at the present time, and four wins would look even better. Don't expect tomorrow's game to be another Homecoming 1963, because it probably won't be. There were 12,000 fans in the stands last Saturday, and many are expected for the game tomorrow. We've got a winning team this year, so now's the time to really exercise the ol' vocal cords.

Let's take time out for a minute and talk about the Vandals themselves. As a team they are in great shape, in body and mind. Anyone who has seen the driving tackles that the Vandals make during the game can testify to this. In the Oregon game at Eugene, All-American Mel Renfro just about got cut in half a couple of times by Vandal tackles. A player's attitude in athletics is very important. He's got to have the will to do good, the will to win, and the ability to do both. He has a lot of obstacles in his path. The first and foremost of which is competition for his position. Spend five minutes of your time some afternoon watching the Vandals practice, I can guarantee that those five minutes won't be wasted.

Washington State travels to West Point this weekend to meet Army. Maybe "meet" isn't the right word to use. I don't think that it will be a very pleasant "meeting" for the Cougars. Next weekend is the annual "Battle of the Palouse." The cries are starting already for a Vandal victory. As was mentioned in Tuesday's Scoreboard, if you read that far, it has been a long time since 1954, and to put it bluntly, the Cougars just aren't that neat this year.

P. S. Speaking from experience, it is 47,520 feet from Moscow to Pullman. Walking with a normal stride, this is 31,680 steps. I think you get the picture.

### U-I Bowling Tryouts Start

Tryouts for the University of Idaho bowling team began yesterday afternoon. John Laughlin, acting game room manager, said that there will be a fee of \$4 for a maximum of 21 lines and a minimum of 18 lines. Anyone trying out for the team will have until Nov. 8 to bowl their lines.

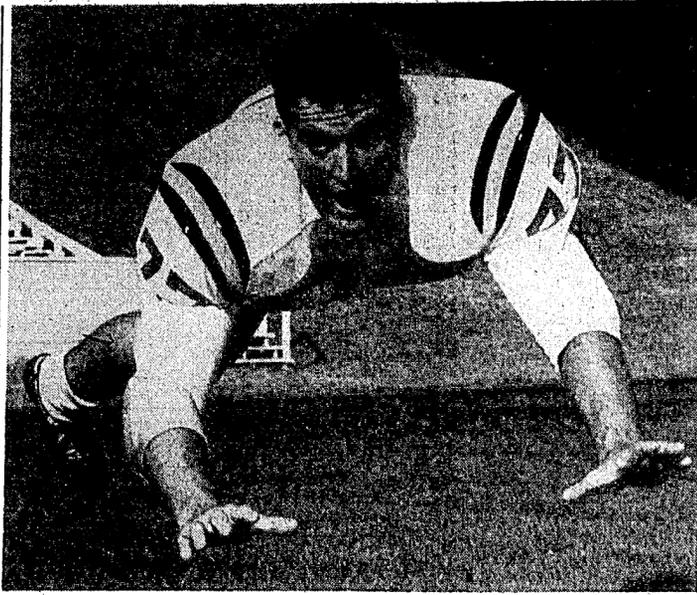
From the 10 bowlers, seven will be chosen to compete on the team. There will be five positions on the team, with the other two people competing for starting positions.

The University Bowling team will have 15 lines a week free, and out of these 15 lines, at least six must be bowled as a team, Laughlin said. He pointed out that anyone who is on an intramural team can participate on the team. He also said that those people that have bowled on an A.B.C. team last year are not eligible for the bowling team.

### Yell-Leaders To Appear

Idaho football fans will get a third look at the University's first squad of both boy and girl yell-leaders Saturday when the University of Idaho meets San Jose here.

ASUI general manager, said yesterday. The group has appeared at the Homecoming pep rally last Friday night and at the Homecoming game the next day. Tryouts were held three weeks ago. More than 20 women tried out, Snodgrass said. A panel of judges narrowed the group down to seven, and the finalists practiced at the gym and then tried out again. The cheer leaders will also perform at the WSU football game and at basketball games this winter.



**LINEMAN OF THE WEEK** — Mike Mayne, 230 pound kicker from Oakland, Calif., was awarded the Lineman of the Week honor at the Vandal Booster Club meeting Tuesday night. The award was given to Mayne for his outstanding kicking and defensive play in the Vandal's smashing win over the University of the Pacific Saturday afternoon.

### Vandal Babes Play First Game Today In Seattle

The University of Idaho's highly touted freshman football team gets its first taste of intercollegiate action this Friday afternoon in Seattle when the Vandal Babes battle the University of Washington Huskies Pups.

The starting lineup named by coach Bud Riley will feature five former Idaho prep gridders and three more from Spokane high schools. Two of the other spots will be filled by Californians and the 11th job is up for grabs between end Bill Bufton from Vancouver, B.C., and Van Heggloom from Mullan.

In the starting backfield will be the heralded Ray McDonald, former Caldwell fullback. "Ray is beginning to adjust to the college game," Riley says. "Once you realize that about 11 men are trying to 'key' on him you realize what a job he is doing on the field."

**Ahlin Quarterback**  
Jerry Ahlin, former Borah high quarterback from Boise will start in the signal calling role with John Fourria from Emmett ready to give Ahlin a hand. Track man Joe McCollum from Twin Falls will play wingback at 155 pounds.

Butch Slaughter, former Spokane ace, will be at halfback. "He reminds you a lot of Rich Naccarato on the field," Riley says, in describing the 5-9, 180 pound Lewis and Clark ace. Naccarato, the Vandal varsity's leading rusher is 5-7 and 170 pounds.

Captain Tim Lavens will open the game at split end. The former Twin Falls and Jerome griddler is 6-3 and weighs 201 pounds.

The tackles will be Vic Mann, 230, from Kellogg and Larry Monahan, 240, from Yuba City, Calif. Gary Fitzpatrick, a 240 pounder from Calgary, Alberta, is pushing Mann for the starting job.

"Skuse Is Aggressive" At guard the Vandal Babes

### IM Football Teams Slate Final Games

The independent leagues on intramural football went into their final league action last night with the titles still very much undecided. The Greek action, that would have determined one title this week was rained out.

Before last night's games Gault 2 and Chrisman 2 were tied for the lead in League Two with 6-1 records. Both were favored to win last night. In League One Chrisman remained undefeated, but has played one tie, to hold first place. Lindley and Willis Sweet are applying the pressure with identical 6-1 records.

**Two Big Wins**  
Chrisman Hall posted two big wins this week to move into the first place tie. They downed Campus Club 25-0 and rolled over Lindley 2, 32-7. Lindley 2 won their other game in a forfeit over TMA 2.

### WRA BADMINTON

The first round for WRA badminton will be posted in the Women's Gym today. The games will begin Monday with everyone participating in the games ready by 4:15 p.m. There can be no substitutions and anyone not there will have to forfeit her game.

Those girls participating in the games are asked to stay on the scheduled times for their games, and if they have any questions, they are to ask their living group representatives.

### WSU TICKETS SOLD MONDAY

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the Washington State-Idaho game. They will be available in the Idaho athletic offices and in the Student Union Building.

### FIGHT SONG

J. Morris O'Donnell, Coeur d'Alene, wrote the words and music of "Go, Vandals, Go."

### Interceptions Could Spell Difference, Says Vandal Coach Dee Andros

Pass interceptions could mean the difference this Saturday when Idaho hosts San Jose State college's football team at Moscow, according to Coach Dee Andros of the Vandals.

"San Jose dominated all of the statistics against California except two last weekend," Andros pointed out. "The only departments in which California led were pass interceptions and scoring. California picked off five of the Spartans passes and only lost one of its own. Cal won it 34-13."

### Mayne, Scott Given Honors

The Moscow Vandal Boosters, after hearing a scouting report on San Jose and listening to Dee Andros recap the UOP game, watched the game films and picked Dick Scott and Mike Mayne as the back and lineman of the week.

Backfield coach John Easterbrook opened the program with a report on the San Jose-California. He said that the Spartans had blinding speed and a great passing attack.

Dee Andros gave his impressions of the game and told of a number of incidents that followed the big victory, including a call from Easterbrook in California, who wanted to know the "real" score since the California sources had inadvertently reported it as 64-6.

### Scott Scores Trio

Scott and Mayne were chosen for their awards from a large number of nominees, all of whom had fine games Saturday. Scott, wearing his lucky number 27 showed his heels to the Tiger defense as he caught two touchdown passes, and scored another six when he broke through the line and outdistanced the secondary with sheer speed.

Mayne, who finally came into form as a place kicker, was chosen as lineman of the week. He converted eight of nine point after-attempts, and showed good power by putting half of his kickoffs out of the end zone. Besides this fine kicking Mayne played very well on defense. The Tiger quarterbacks were often forced to pass with his hand right in their faces.

balance in our offense now. Our passing game is going well, and our running attack has always been strong. Actually the only poor offense we have had was against Missouri when we could not get our passing to work. When the passing won't go, the ground game loses its sting because they can stack the defense against you. With the balance we have shown the past couple of weeks (85 points in two games) we seem to be in good shape.

### Spartan Speed

"We plan to continue to polish our offense this week," the Vandal mentor said, "but our real work will be on stopping San Jose's passing attack. With the backfield speed that they have their running attack is dangerous, but it has been their passing game that has made the difference. The teams that were able to intercept against San Jose beat them. Those that could not halt the pass were defeated. We've got to intercept."

The Vandals' passing attack came of age last weekend, too. Three quarterbacks completed nine of 11 passes in the first half for four touchdowns as Idaho went on a scoring binge. The 64-6 score run up against University of the Pacific was the largest against any major opponent and their highest in the history of the school.

### Vandal Passing

Idaho is passing for an even .500 mark with 34 completions on 68 tosses for 468 yards. "I think," Andros said, "that we have good

"It all comes back to the matter of defense and against San Jose it's going to have to be the defense that wins."

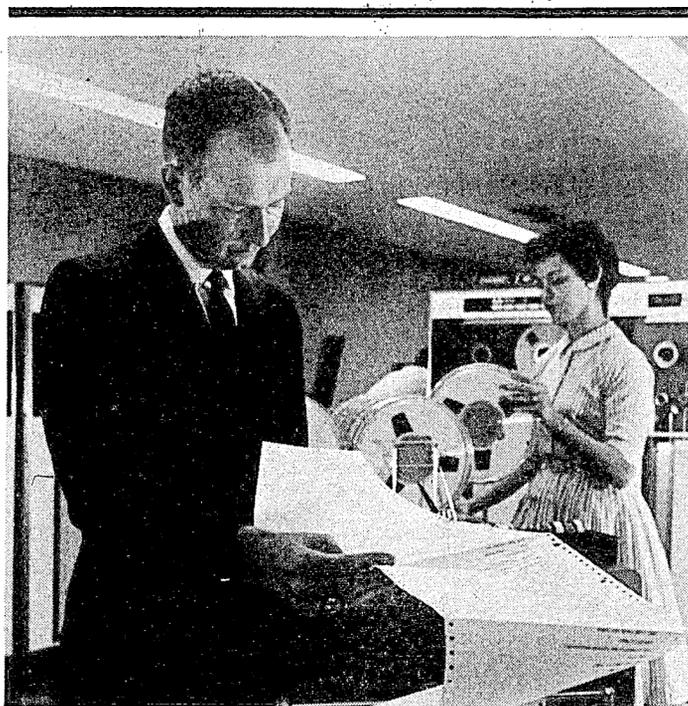
### Runners Face Meet Saturday

The Idaho Cross Country team will be trying to even the score this weekend when they have a meet against Washington State, Washington, and Gonzaga. Last Saturday they were defeated by Washington State, 16-40. The meet took place at half-time of the University of the Pacific-Idaho game.

Track coach Doug McFarlane said yesterday that even though the team has been defeated by WSU twice, that the Vandal team has beaten their regular opponents.

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INTERVIEWS Thursday, November 14, 1963



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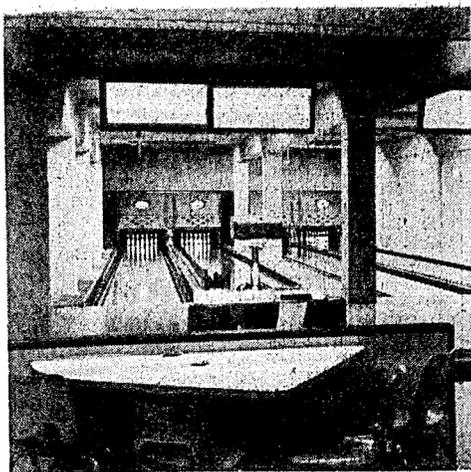
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# SUB—It All Looks New To U-I Students



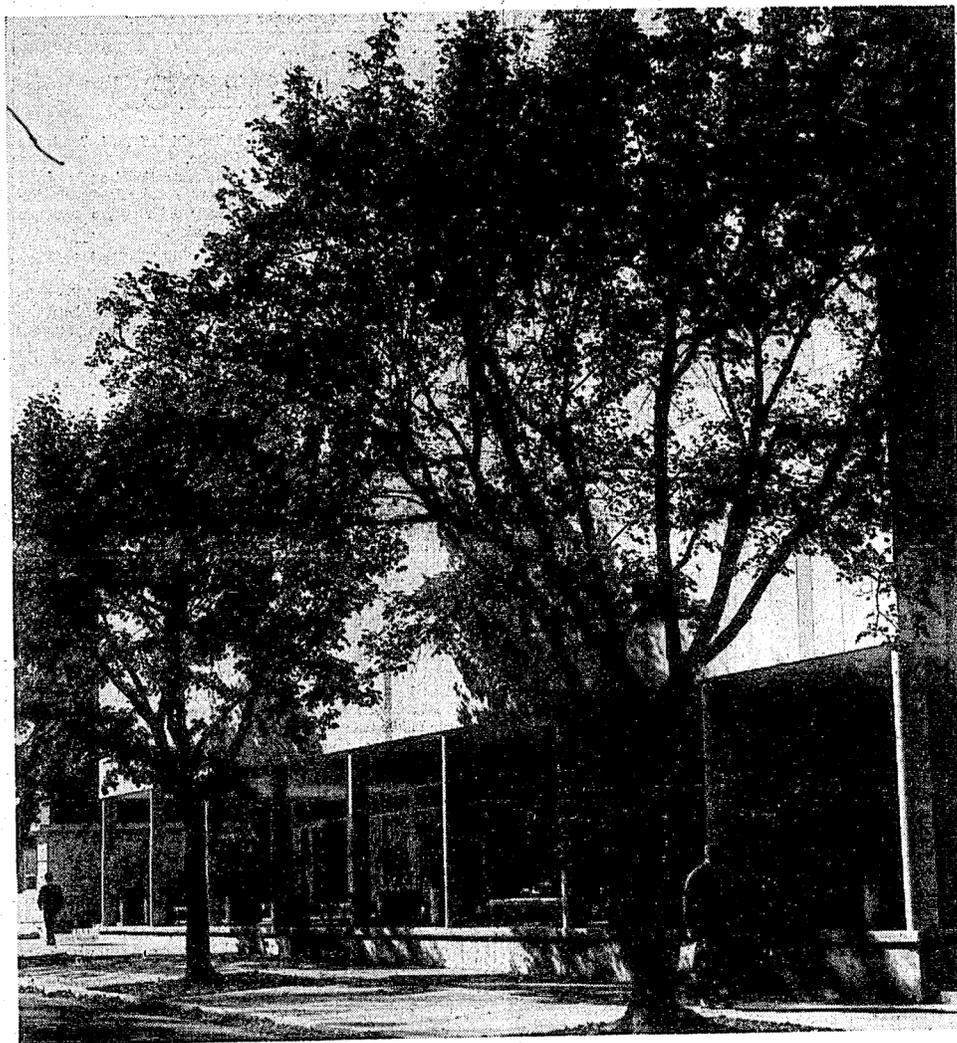
*Side Shot—Alleys*



*Bowling Lanes*



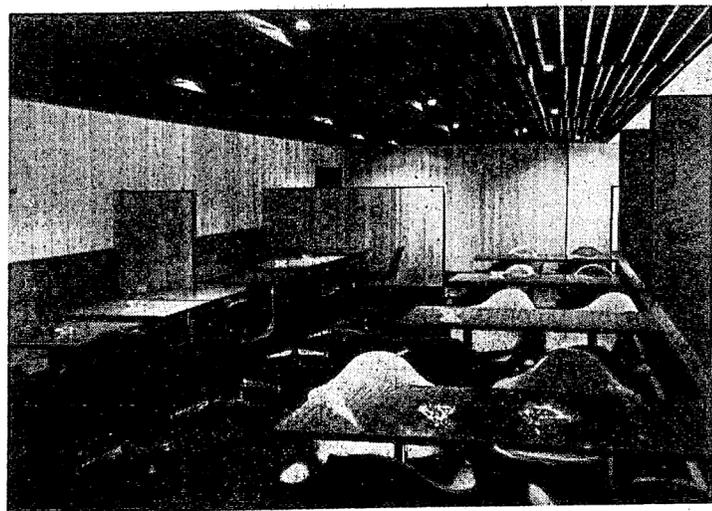
*Stereo Room*



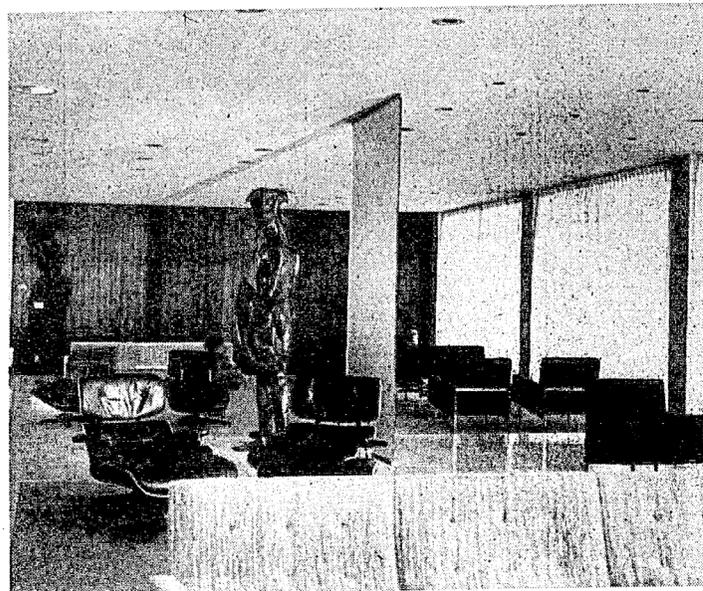
*Student Union Addition*

Dedication  
Of New SUB  
Heralded  
By Banquet  
Tonight At 7

Complex  
Dedication  
Slated For  
Saturday  
Morning At 10



*Dipper's Gallery*



*Vandal Lounge*

# Congratulations For Sub Sent From 50 States

## WEEKEND DEDICATION SCHEDULE

### FRIDAY

Asphalt Convention Luncheon	Galena	Noon
Asphalt Convention Meeting	Borah	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Newspaper Editors' Luncheon	Chief's	Noon
Dentists' Wives Luncheon	Blue Dining	Noon
ACSA Banquet	Galena	7 p.m.
Dedication Banquet	Grand Ballroom	7 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Editors' Luncheon	Galena	11:30 a.m.
Northwest Wood Products Clinic Luncheon	Pend Oreille	11:30 a.m.
Idaho vs. San Jose	Neale Stadium	1:30 p.m.
Martin Denny Dance	Grand Ballroom	9-Midnight
Time Changes — Set Clocks Back One Hour		

### SUNDAY

Air Force ROTC Reception	Silver	2:30 p.m.
Campus Union Party		
Convention	Grand Ballroom	2 p.m.

### MONDAY

Idaho State County Agents and Experiment Stations Conv.	Ballroom	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
American Bowling Congress Dinner	Russet	6 p.m.

## Bookstore—A Growing Concern

Business booms at the bookstore.

Last year total business amounted to \$363,000 at the University Bookstore, and an increase is anticipated for this year due to enlarged enrollment, according to C. R. Kerr, bookstore manager.

And as the business gets bigger, so will quarters for the store when it moves to the new building next to the Student Union in the near future.

The actual date for moving into the 9600 square-foot store will be determined after Kerr confers with management at the Kop Fixture Co. in Spokane today. The Spokane firm has contracted custom built furnishings for the store.

Supplies and incidental items such as cards, pennants, etc., will be displayed on the ground floor, while textbooks and a browsing section containing paperback books will be downstairs.

One feature of the new bookstore is a loading dock at the rear of the store. Students will no longer be pushed out of the way as trucks haul cases of supplies and books into the store, Kerr said.

## Redecorating On SUB Floor 3

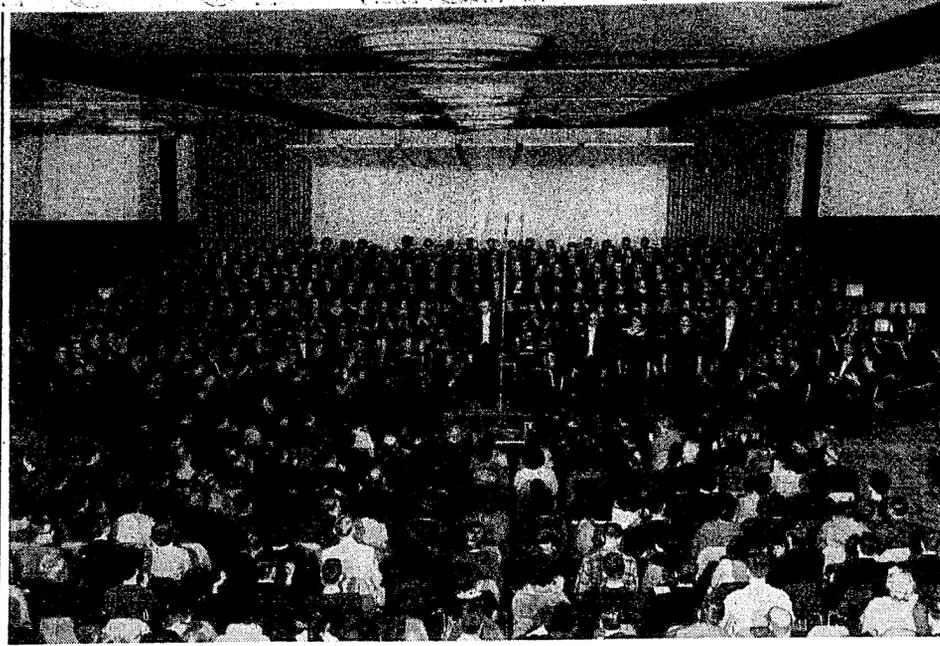
The completion date for redecorating the third floor of the Student Union Building is some time next week, according to Gale Mix, general manager.

The redcoration plans call for painting the rooms and putting name plates on the doors.

The third floor was left out of the contract for remodeling the SUB, and the University is in charge of the painting, according to Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, assistant general manager.

This work was originally scheduled to be completed by Sept. 1, but the workmen were called to help with the completion of the Wallace Complex and work was subsequently delayed, she said.

Two large conference rooms, Cataldo and Spalding; a reading and study room, Pow-wow; and two smaller conference rooms, Lemhi and Beesoka; are located on the third floor. In addition, offices of KUOI, student radio station; and Gem of the Mountain, the yearbook, are on the third floor.



VERSATILE BALLROOM — Here shown during a summer symphonic orchestra performance, the Student Union Grand Ballroom, in less than a year, has seen lectures, name entertainers, conventions and major campus dances.

## History Found In Names

By KAREN SMITH, Argonaut Editor

No longer are the conference rooms in the SUB named A, B, C, D, E, etc.—the names have been changed to promote the State of Idaho.

When the new conference rooms were built in the new SUB addition last December, they were called Exec Board Room and the Red Carpet Room.

However, every new conference room in the Sub now has red carpet, so consequently the name Red Carpet Room couldn't apply to all seven new rooms.

So with a little ingenuity and creativity, names were chosen from historical points in the State of Idaho and bestowed upon the new conference rooms.

Some Names Remained. Some rooms carried their name from the old SUB. The Pine Room, room 104, formerly located just outside the Bucket, or cafeteria or Snack Bar. The room, with its white pine furnishings, signifies the official tree of the State. The Idaho Almanac, Territorial Centennial Edition, describes the white pine as: "The White Pine (pinus monticola) was officially designated as the state tree of Idaho by the legislature in 1935. It is a true monarch of the forest, capable of towering to two-hundred feet, and of living for centuries. It has the highest commercial value of any tree in the state."

In keeping with Idaho industry, room 103, was named the Russet Room in honor of Idaho's still expanding potato industry—the largest in the United States.

Rooms 202 and 203 were named Silver Room and Gold Room respectively, in keeping with the colors of the State, and also acknowledging the ores that historically began the new territory.

Expanded Into One. The two rooms can expand into one large room—the Galena Room. It was the discovery of the Galena ores, in the Wood River district in 1879 and in the Coeur d'Alene in 1885, that provided the assurance that Idaho would have a permanent mining industry.

Idaho industry was also recognized with the naming of room 106, the Wanigan Room. The rafts used by lumberjacks for cook shacks and sleeping quarters on a log drive were mounted on cedar rafts, moved by sweeps or wanigans.

Beauty Recognized. Idaho's scenic beauty was recognized with the naming of the Pend d'Oreille room and the Sawtooth room.

Pend d'Oreille is the largest lake in the state with a surface area of 180 square miles with depth recorded as low as 2,500 feet.

The Sawtooth Mountains embrace the ranges and masses around the heads of the Salmon River, the South Fork of the Boise River and the Big Wood River and many of Idaho's beautiful lakes.

Buildings of the State were not left unrecognized. Room 205 was named after Kullspell House, the first building ever erected in the state. Built on the shores of Lake Pend d'Oreille, it was the home office for Idaho's first commercial transaction with the outside world.

Old Rooms Renamed. Old conference room A on the third floor of the SUB was named the Cataldo Room in honor of the construction of the famous mission in the Coeur d'Alenes by Father Anthony Ravalli.

Other missionary efforts were also recognized, by naming old conference room B the Spalding Room in evidence of the work by Henry Harmon Spalding, the energetic Presbyterian minister who came to Lapwai in 1836.

The contributions to the State by the Mormons through irrigation, settlement and farming, was recognized when conference room E was named the Lemhi Room, in recognition of the first Mormon mission and settlement in Idaho, Fort Lemhi, established in 1835.

Indian Heritage. Before Idaho was settled, the Indians established the heritage of the State. The Pow Wow room, formerly the reading room, the Bisuka (Bee-soo-ka) room, formerly conference room D, the E-da-hoo room and the Chief's Room were named in their honor.

The Pow Wow room on the third floor of the Sub is an Indian style conference room to be used for studying or college "pow wows." The Bisuka room is named after an Indian word used by tribes of Idaho and designates a small meeting place for their Indian tribes and chiefs.

Conference room D is a small conference room, seating approximately 20 people, appropriately signifying the small Bisuka meeting place.

First New Room. The E-da-hoo room was the first new conference room constructed in the SUB addition. Last year it was designated as the Red Carpet Room, but was renamed for the contraction of Shoshone Indian words, which seem to have the exclamatory greeting equivalent to "It's sunrise!" or "It's morning!"

The word generally refers back to the Lewis-Clark expedition, as they approached the present Idaho state line in Lolo Pass, when an Indian guide rose in his saddle and said, "Ee-da-hoo—the Light Upon the Mountain."

From this word, some historians interpret it to mean "Gem of the Mountains," the name of the University yearbook.

The Chiefs Room was named in recognition of all famous Indian chiefs from Indian tribes of Idaho.

The recreational areas of the SUB were maintained with either their old name, or a simple description.

Still The Bucket. For generations the Bucket has been the name of the cafeteria, and the Dipper the name of the dancing area. The names were bestowed on the areas in recognition of the constellation of the big dipper. The dancing area was formerly located on the third floor with the Bucket or eating area located below it, depicting the dipper emptying into the bucket.

Blue Bucket Honored. The Old Blue Bucket Inn, as the Student Union was formerly called, was commemorated with the naming of the dining room as the Blue Dining room.

In Idaho Love, Vardis Visher wrote: "More than half a century ago, a lone pioneer journeyed through Idaho on his way to Oregon and camped one night on Paradise Creek near Moscow. In filling his bucket with water from a creek, he scooped up gravel and observed later that it was rich with gold . . . He never found the Blue Bucket Mine, nor has anyone since—though many have searched for it.

Rooms in the SUB basement were named for their function. This includes the arts and crafts room, now the bookstore, the Dipper, Argonaut, TV room and the game room, also being used by the bookstore.

Though confusing now, the names of the Student Union areas are appropriate to the State, and may soon be accepted as easy to remember.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. The weekly meeting of the Christian Science College Organization will be held each Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the SUB.

The conference room will be posted. These will be open meetings.

## Lounge Displays Notable Notes

By JOYCE ARTHUR, Argonaut Social Editor

Letters of greeting and congratulations from national and state officials from all over the United States will be displayed in the Vandal Lounge this weekend in observance of the Student Union dedication.

These papers will be hung across from the iron Joe Vandal. This collection is the third in this fall's series of exhibits. Photography, travel posters, oils and watercolors by students, individuals and groups have been featured. Some of the recent artists included Agnes Moore, Moscow, and members of the Lewiston-Clarkston Art Association.

Celebrate 100th Year. Because this year has been set aside to celebrate Idaho's 100 years as a territory, the emphasis has been placed on artists from Idaho and the Northwest.

Artists' exhibits are selected by the SUB Art Exhibit Committee.

Art exhibits are only one feature of the Vandal Lounge. Attracting your attention as you approach the lounge is the iron figure of Joe Vandal—rendered by George H. Roberts, assistant professor of art and architecture. The Vandal, which is nearly eight feet tall with 27-inch broad shoulders, was constructed of sheet iron.

Vandal Represented. Joe Vandal carries an axe and a shield. On his 41-inch shield is a snake which symbolizes the Snake River in Idaho. In the snake's mouth is the rising sun—an Idaho symbol. The rattlesnake, hawk and Vandal represent predators.

Roberts specializes in iron and steel sculpture. He has also done commission work for the Gamma Phi, SAEs and Mines Building. Beginning his seventh year as an instructor at the University, he teaches sculpting, ceramics and drawing.

The Vandal was started by Roberts in October, and working on weekends, he finished the first week in January.

After recovering from the appearance of the mighty Vandal, you can sit and relax in multi-colored chairs which rest on a green carpet and are set off by one eggshell white wall, two walnut-paneled walls and white fixtures.

No matter what time you enter the SUB, students can be found relaxing—after a coke in the Bucket, classes, a dance or study.

Lead-Carved Map. Strolling from the lounge to the Bucket, you pass a large outline map of the campus carved by Alfred C. Dunn, professor of art. This four by six-foot 300-pound slab of lead is mounted on oak.

Dunn, a member of the Idaho faculty since 1941, works in watercolors for national publications. He has drawn large maps for reproduction before, but this was the first time in lead.

Entering the SUB from the east doors, your attention is drawn to a painting of reds, grays, orange and blues mounted near a red carpet and black leather benches. Artist Mrs.

Genevra Sloan painted the abstract expressionistic work which emphasizes composition, design and color.

It has no subject matter. Mrs. Sloan painted it in two months—choosing her colors and painting it without knowledge of the color scheme of the location where it would be hung.

This lady, who prefers abstract and non-descriptive art was a commercial artist for 16 years. Looking across from the painting, you check out the orange doors—which enclose the staircase leading to the SUB's second floor.

Mrs. French Portrayed. At the head of the stairs is a portrait of Mrs. Permeal Jane French, a former dean of women at the University. French House, a women's living group, is named after her.

She also was owner of "The Blue Bucket," a restaurant which was located on the site of the present SUB, and was purchased to become the first Idaho SUB.

As you ascend the top of the stairs, the picture of a man famous in Idaho and national history is displayed. This portrait is of Sen. William E. Borah, who brought fame to the state of Idaho and became a national figure.

It introduces another lounge—the Borah Lounge—which is opposite the Borah Theater. Through this small lounge and down two short flights of stairs is the Appaloosa Lounge. Again the color scheme found in the Vandal Lounge is carried out with a green rug and white walls—but something new is added.

"Like Royal Chairs." In addition to the leather benches and couches, there are eight leather-slung chairs. Chairs like these are also found in Buckingham Palace in London.

Re-ascending the stairs and heading north, you see the Ballroom entrance, which is flanked with leather benches and large potted plants.

Inside, you find a room which can accommodate 1,200 couples for a dance; 1,000 for a banquet, and 1,500 for movies. Through the use of sound-proof folding curtains, the Ballroom can be divided into four conference rooms or two large ballrooms.

The Ballroom is built so that two bands can play at once and not interfere with each other, if the sections are partitioned by the curtains.

As you enter the Ballroom, you walk on northern Michigan maple—and look at teakwood walls.

Because of the multiple uses of the Ballroom, storage areas are provided behind green garage-type doors. In these areas, tables are stacked like phonograph records and chairs are stacked pancake style.

Flags of the United States and Idaho, located on the stage, were donated by Blue Key, men's honorary.

Dedication of the Ballroom was the first dedication of any SUB area. Louis Armstrong's appearance was scheduled for the dedication ceremonies.

Scene Of Activity. Besides dances, the Ballroom has already seen the Four Preps, Miss University of Idaho pageant, style shows, teas, speakers, conventions and miscellaneous meetings.

No matter where you venture in the SUB, you will find a basic color scheme. Eggshell white walls plus seven colors of carpeting, nine colors of doors and five colors of chairs are found. The decorating was done by George Schwartz, an interior decorator from Portland and San Francisco.

## Dorm Offices Move To Wallace

The offices of the director of housing at the University dormitory food service were recently moved to the second floor of the cafeteria building in the Wallace Residence Center.

According to Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories, the new office puts him closer to most of the students.

Plans for the old offices are undecided.

## SUB Built To Fill Needs Of Students' Recreation

By JIM MANNING, Argonaut Staff Writer

Student recreation was one of the main purposes for which the Student Union Building was constructed. In satisfying this intent, a number of areas of the SUB have been designed for student recreational use.

Largest of the SUB recreation areas is the 12-lane bowling alley which opened in late 1962. This fall, prior to the opening of school, four of the lanes were relaid and the others were refinished.

The lanes are managed by John Laughlin, and the help consists almost entirely of students.

Weekday Bowling Hours. The bowling alley is open weekdays from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.; on Friday and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.; and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

During these hours, the lanes are open to general bowling except from 7 to 9 Wednesday nights, when the lanes are reserved for faculty league play.

Later in the year the lanes will be used for physical education classes. Plans are also being made for forming an intramural bowling league.

A large game room will be set up adjacent to the bowling alley in the area now occupied by the textbook division of the Bookstore when the store is moved to its new location. Eight tables for billiards and pool will be installed. In addition several ping-pong

tables will be set up.

Game Room Open In Dec. Tentative opening date for the room is around the first of December. Laughlin will also manage the game room.

Probably the most popular recreation area of the SUB is the Dipper which opened last year. The room seats about 100 people and is usually filled to capacity on weekend nights. It was designed primarily for dancing, but is also used for banquets and other events.

Special features of the room include a stereo jukebox, teakwood tables, contour leather chairs and a cleverly designed ceiling which was modeled after the Stork Club in New York.

Managed by Oberoi. The Dipper is managed by Lalpal Oberoi, Upham (better known as Pat O'Brien) and is open on weekdays and Sundays from 6:30 to 10:45 p.m.; and on Fridays and Saturdays from 6:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.

Each time a song is played on the stereo jukebox, its selection is automatically recorded, thus aiding in the choosing of new records. A committee of the Activities Council selects the new records for the jukebox.

The Stereo Room adjacent to the lobby of the SUB is also popular with the students. The records available there consist mostly of the classics, although some show and mood records have been purchased. The original records,

for stereo listening were chosen by the Classical Music Committee and Dean Charles O. Decker, dean of students.

Choices By Requests. The records purchased this year are to be chosen from the list of student requests.

Music from the Stereo Room can be piped to the Dipper, and can be played in the SUB lobby by means of a loudspeaker set-up.

Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi, who heads the committee in charge of the Stereo Room, commented that its success owes much to the personal interest shown it by Dean Decker.

Color TV Later. One of the smaller student recreation areas is the TV Room which seats about 15. Plans are being made to install a color television later this year.

The TV Room is open in the afternoon and evening, seven days a week. For special events the TV will be moved to the Dipper or some other large room.

The SUB recreation program will be rounded out later this semester by the addition of an Arts and Crafts Center. It will be located in the room now occupied by the supplies division of the Bookstore.

Students will be able to practice most types of arts and crafts when the center is opened. When completed the center will include facilities for developing photographs.

Each suite is an entity unto itself—with two study rooms, a sleeping porch, and complete bathroom for every four people.

Long, narrow rooms are lined with wood-paneled built-ins which include closet, desk, shelf-space and bulletin board for each student.

Storage Is Best Feature. This ample storage space is probably the best feature of the

rooms—especially when coupled with the separate bath facilities.

First and third floor reception desks connect the rooms via two-way intercoms. Proctors' apartments and living rooms are on these main floors.

Second and fourth floors have the commissaries, dorm assistants' quarters, TV and game rooms and laundry facilities.

Each Two A Unit. This makes each two floors a living group in itself. First and second floors of Ballard Residence are Campbell Hall (formerly the girls of McConnell Hall) while third and fourth floors are Houston Hall (a completely new living group).

For each living group, there are separate housemothers and complete house organizations. And, each living group receives

## New Dormitory Philosophy Seen In Wallace Complex

By KIP PETERSON, Argonaut Associate Editor

On rainy days, it's a gaily umbrella-strewn hall, but most day it's just another dormitory hall, complete with carpeted floor and bright-colored doors.

Halls and suites of the Wallace Complex, to be dedicated Saturday by Regents' President Ezra Hawkes, show a new concept in dormitory living.

Each suite is an entity unto itself—with two study rooms, a sleeping porch, and complete bathroom for every four people.

Long, narrow rooms are lined with wood-paneled built-ins which include closet, desk, shelf-space and bulletin board for each student.

Storage Is Best Feature. This ample storage space is probably the best feature of the

its own callers—men call on first for Campbell girls and on third for Houston women. No men allowed on second and fourth.

Stevenson Same—Only Men's. In Stevenson Residence, first and second floors are the newly organized, barely-moved-in men of Borah Hall, with Lindley Hall men moved from their old dormitory (now Pine Hall) to the third and fourth floors of Stevenson.

The hub connecting the men and women of the complex is the cafeteria where Complex students plus the men of Shoup and McConnell and the girls of Pine Hall eat.

It is the only cafeteria on campus, and currently feeds approximately 7000 students. Round tables for seven or eight students are spaced by four

room dividers which break the dining area into 80-10 diner capacity sections.

Cafe Has Color Plus Warmth. Yellow, blue and red chairs and trays lend color, while the dark wood dividers add warmth to the room. Two cafeteria lines are presently in use, one on the Stevenson side and one on the Ballard side.

Dining hours are from 6:45 to 7:15 a.m. for breakfast, 11:30 to 12:15 for lunch and from 5:30 to 6:15 for dinner.

In front of the cafeteria and between the residences is a mall landscaped with shrubs, free-form gravel and rock areas, and two-legged modernistic benches.

A circular turnaround and parking area, plus a large newly seeded lawn constitute the rear landscaping of the building.

Appaloosa Building of the in Buc

Self s Student The i eliminat ice, too in the SUB fo "Basi helping "There complai looking gestions Student coffee, chocolate and sar Cr In ad area in a cafete served blue ru

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# SUB Grew From A 1924 Beer Parlor

By MARK BROWN  
Argonaut Managing Editor

The University of Idaho's recreational facilities have grown in 40 years from a three-room beer and dancing area to a half-block of ballrooms, cafeteria and office space.

With the help of a federal loan at a cost of less than \$100 to each student, the new Student Union Building addition, which will be formally dedicated today, has sprung from a two story building known as the "Blue Bucket" in 1924.

The "Blue Bucket" was purchased by Permeal French, dean of women at the time, and she rented it to a private concern which ran a dance floor, snack bar and sold beer.

All For \$130,000

The University bought the "Blue Bucket" from Dean French in 1936, financed by a \$130,000 bond issue which also included a new stadium and a nine-hole golf course.

The building was expanded to include what, in the memory of present sophomores and older students, would correspond with the bookstore and cafeteria of the SUB before the latest addition.

When construction was complete, a bookstore, Argonaut, Gem and graduate manager's offices were housed in the building.

Added Again In 1947

Another addition, begun in 1947, was financed by a \$650,000 bond issue and the Student Union was expanded to its former size over a period of nine years.

In 1955, the SUB was taken from under the jurisdiction of the bursar's office of the University and placed under student control.

During the years of 1955 and 1956, student committees worked on plans for the addition which is being dedicated today. The first plans included an ice skating rink which was removed in later revisions.

Increased Fees \$20

During April, 1958, a plan for remodeling and expansion of the Student Union Building was submitted to the students of the University who approved the

plan and voted to allow a \$20 per semester increase in student fees to finance a Federal Housing Administration loan to pay for the work.

The reasoning of students at the time was that, as the loan was taken during construction of the building, the debt would be incurred by the students who would be around to enjoy the facilities provided by a renovated and enlarged Student Union, according to an April, 1958, issue of the Idaho Argonaut.

Still Owed Money

At the time of the approval, also according to the same Argonaut, there remained approximately \$200,000 left to be paid on the bond issue for the last addition.

In actuality, Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said Thursday, by the time the loan was taken in 1962, student fees had paid off the \$200,000 balance due on the last addition and built up a surplus that was applied toward the \$2 million building project which was begun in the spring of 1962.

The Federal Housing Administration loan was \$1,750,000 to be repaid in 25 years out of stu-

dent fees. At the present time, due to enrollment increases, each student is paying \$12.50 per semester to repay the loan.

Indicated enrollment increases point to the conclusion that the entire loan will be paid off in 16 to 17 years instead of the expected 25, Mix said, without any increases in student fees for that reason.

## Prof. Contributes Chapter To Book

Dr. Edson R. Peck, professor of physics at the University, is one of eight university professors who contributed chapters to a new book entitled "Can I Trust My Bible" which has been published by the Moody Press of Chicago.

Dr. Peck, who also is the author of a leading physics textbook "Electricity and Magnetism" is now completing a new text for use in general physics courses. His scientific contributions in the field of physics are more widely known, but he also has spent considerable time in the study of Biblical literature.



JOE VANDAL — This sheet iron sculpture of the Idaho mascot was created by George Roberts, assistant professor of Art and Architecture. It is the reason for naming the first floor lounge in the new Student Union addition the Vandal Lounge.



LOUNGES A'PLENTY — The lounge on the second floor mezzanine of the Student Union Building is one of several that give students a place to go to relax and visit. One feature of the lounge is the way it is furnished, including several "slung leather" chairs like some in Buckingham Palace.

# It's Serve Yourself In New Cafeteria

By JANICE CRAIG  
Argonaut News Editor

Self service is the key to the Student Union cafeteria.

The idea of self service is to eliminate complaints of too much ice, too little or not enough coke in the cups, said Dean Vetrus, SUB food service director.

"Basically, students don't mind helping themselves," Vetrus said. "There have been no outright complaints, but we are always looking for new ideas and suggestions."

Students can serve themselves coffee, coke, soft drinks and hot chocolate. There are also salads and sandwiches available.

Can Also Be Served

In addition to the self service area in the Bucket there is also a cafeteria room and a room for served meals, decorated with a blue rug and orange chairs.

The cafeteria is called the Wanagan Room. The name originates from the name of a cook shack used on log drives down Idaho rivers.

The whole cafeteria area was opened just in time for women's rush this fall. More than 270 girls were served three meals daily during rush week.

Serve Many At Banquet

The SUB dedication banquet tonight will be the first attempt to serve an even larger number of people.

"Food service is demanding because food must be ready in time," Vetrus said. "We can work for pressured times that are often three hours in advance."

As an example of this, Vetrus said that nearly 500 students were in the cafeteria area after the Borah Lecture on Tuesday. With this unexpected rush, it was more

difficult to prepare the usual lunch meal.

The job is just beginning in the cafeteria, he said.

Choose Banquet China

"We still have to choose a new banquet china pattern," he said. "Now we are using the old banquet patterns for all downstairs use. We have enough cups for everyday use, but we ran out during the Homecoming rush."

The kitchen area has been remodeled and, in some instances, it has been completely redone.

The kitchen must be versatile to deal with any situation from banquets to cafeteria lunches to snacks, Vetrus said.

About 40 students work part time in the SUB cafeteria.

# NSF Fellowships Offered To Teaching Assistants

The University Graduate School is now receiving applications for National Science Foundation summer fellowships for teaching assistants.

The assistantships pay \$85 a week during the summer session and permit teaching assistants who register in the summer session to work on their research or thesis problems in connection with the graduate program.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, must be in the University Graduate School, and have a coordinated study program. They must hold teaching assistantships on Regents' appointment this year and expect to return as teaching assistants during the 1964-65 academic year. Fields of study covered by the NSF program are mathematics, biological sciences, physical sciences, anthropology, engineering, psychology, economics and sociology.

1100 Offered

Approximately 1,100 summer fellowships are being offered by NSF, and the University has been invited to submit 10 applications. As these fellowships are competitive, there are usually about twice as many applicants as available fellowships. In this program cooperation with participating institutions in identifying and supporting graduate students of high ability is emphasized.

"They are generally regarded as among the most successful and satisfactory fellowships in the NSF program," said L. C. Cady, Dean of the Graduate School.

The selection procedure involves a preliminary screening of applicants by the local panel, a subcommittee of the graduate council chairmanned by Dean Cady. The top ten candidates are furnished with official application forms, which are submitted to the panel and ranked in order of the candidates' ability.

The final selection of the fellowship recipients by the NSF on a nation-wide basis will be announced March 15, 1964.

Applicants must submit their names to Dean Cady before Nov. 10. Further information may be secured from the Graduate School Office.

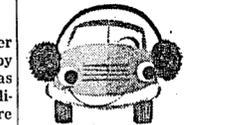
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# THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DICK KUSSMAN

Dick Kussman (B.A., 1953; M.A., 1959), in the short span of three years, has advanced through Pacific Telephone's management achievement program to what the company terms "district-level."

In his new job as divisional commercial supervisor, he assists in the administration of over 276,000 subscriber accounts in the Los Angeles area.

During his short telephone career, Dick has had responsible assignments in the marketing, traffic and plant departments. Prior to his latest promotion, he spent nearly a

year as commercial staff supervisor in charge of management and non-management training.

Dick has shown his capacity for increased responsibilities, and has opened up a bright future for himself with the Telephone Company. The proof is in his rapid advancement to a managerial position at the district level.

Dick Kussman, like other young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



# Brockelbank Book On Sale

A new book, "Community Property Law of Idaho," written by Dr. W. J. Brockelbank of the University College of Law, is just off the press.

Distribution of the book printed by Caxton Printers, Caldwell, will be handled by the state bar association which plans to use it in its continuing legal education program for lawyers.

An authority on community law, Dr. Brockelbank has been a member of the Idaho law faculty for the past 20 years. He drafted the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act, commonly known as the "runaway pappy law" which forces fathers to pay for the care of their children.

The law has been adopted by all

50 states and is being considered in Canada. The Idaho professor wrote a book on the subject last year. He recently won national acclaim for his service as a Uniform Law Commissioner from Idaho.

Dr. Brockelbank has practiced in the United States, Canada and England. He is a barrister of Lincoln's Inn, and in France, he holds a Doctor en Droit from the University of Paris. He has taught at many other major universities.

**IKS PLEDGE**

In 1944 Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore men's service honorary, pledged 21 men.

1. Excuse me, sir. I'm conducting a poll for the college newspaper. I wonder if I might ask you a few questions?

Be my guest.

2. In your opinion, what are some of America's most significant achievements in the past 50 years?

Huh?

3. Let me put it this way. During the last half century what new ideas have led to important benefits for the American people?

Well, uh — there's the two-platoon system.

4. I'll rephrase the question. Since 1912, what developments can you think of that have made the lot of the working man easier?

Now you're getting tricky.

5. Give it a try.

Well, speaking off the top of my head, I might say stretch socks.

I'm sure everyone would agree they've been useful. But isn't there something with a bit more social significance that comes to mind?

There certainly is. There's Group Insurance, the principle of which is to help provide protection for those who need it most and can afford it least. Pioneered and developed by Equitable, it has proved most efficacious. Today, the working man and his family enjoy a broad spectrum of protection provided by Group Insurance. For that reason, I would most emphatically suggest its inclusion among the significant achievements. But I still think the two-platoon system is pretty important.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

**The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States**

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Artists impression of the new addition.

# STUDENT UNION DEDICATION

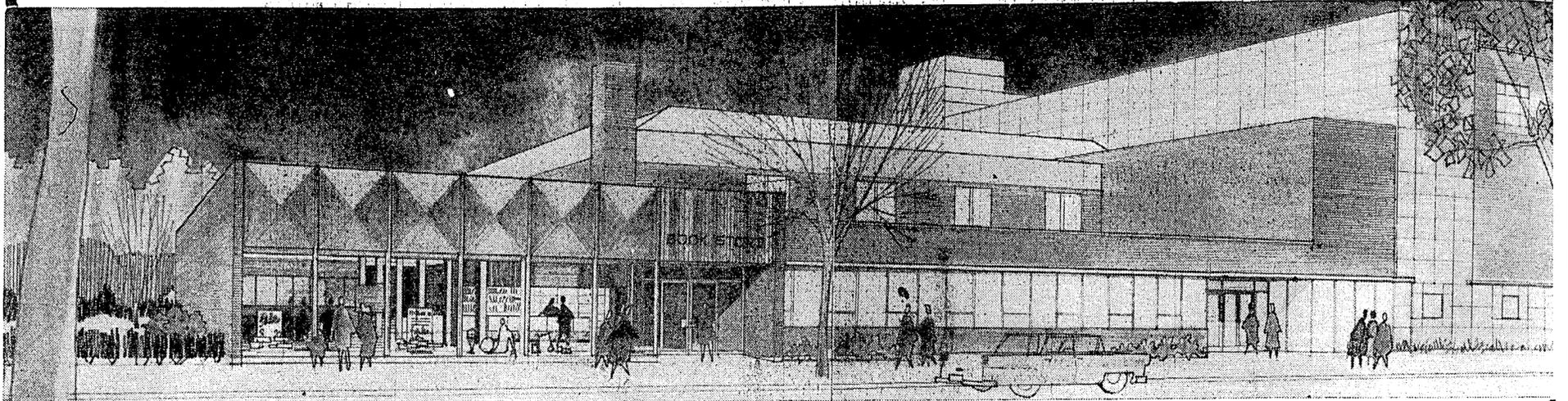
TONIGHT

BALLROOM

7:00 P.M.

SPEAKERS: Ezra Hawkes, President, Board of Regents.

A. L. Ellingson, Vice President, Association of College Unions.



Artists impression of the reconstructed Bookstore.

### THE PROJECT

The project consisted generally in renovating the existing structure, rebuilding the Bookstore, and adding approximately 50,000 square feet of new space to the north end of the existing building.

### THE OLD SUB

The entire first floor of the existing building is now devoted entirely to cafeteria and related facilities. This added space for approximately 300 more students in the cafeteria. Included in this area is a family dining room for 50 people. The second floor was converted to meeting rooms and banquet rooms. The basement (bowling) and third floor (offices) remain intact with minor remodeling.

### BOOKSTORE

The old Bookstore section was rebuilt with a full basement. The basement area will serve both the Bookstore and the Student Union kitchen for storage space.

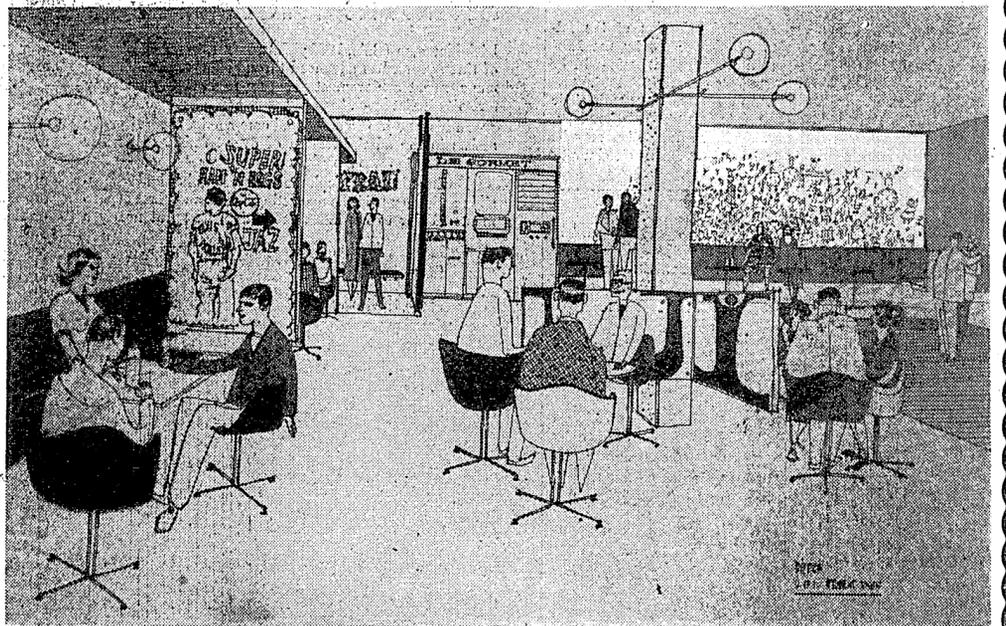
### NEW ADDITION

The basement has expanded the bowling facilities from eight lanes to twelve lanes. The basement also provides space for other recreation, such as billiards and table tennis. This area also contains the Dipper, Arts and Crafts, Argonaut, conference rooms and mechanical space. The first floor has the main entrance, lobby, information, offices, lounge, and other public areas. The second floor consists mainly of the ballroom. The ballroom also serves as a theater and can be divided into separate spaces for meetings. It can handle 1,000 couples at one time, and a banquet of 1,000 people.

### COST

The total cost of construction was about \$1,500,000. This is in addition to \$135,000 for furnishings and equipment.

The loan for construction was made with the Federal Housing and Home Finance Administration. This will be paid for with student fees.



Artists impression of the Dipper.

### CONSTRUCTION

Ground was broken for the addition during September, 1961. It was accepted and occupied in December, 1962.

Remodeling began on the old SUB in May, 1963, and it was completed before school began in August, 1963. Reconstruction of the Bookstore began in April, 1963, and is scheduled for completion on Dec. 1, 1963.

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