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Idaho Argonaut

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, January 24, 1964

3 D's, Folk Singing Group Will Appear At Idaho Feb. 11

The 3 D's, a new unsterotyped folk singing group, will appear in concert at the University Feb. 11 in the Student Union Ballroom.

According to the Activities Board members who saw them perform during the ACU convention in Berkeley, Calif., the trio draws larger crowds than the Limelighters.

The name of the group was

chosen because of their three first initials — Dick Sorenson, Duane Hiatt, and Dick Davis — and the dimension that is largely incorporated in their unsterotyped group.

Their music ranges from light comedy through lyrical ballads and thundering spirituals to semi-classical selections. In comedy the group goes from satirical "pseu-

do-psychological studies" to nearly slapstick renditions of folk poetry. Though much of their concert is light hearted and funny, the 3 D's believe that in folk music there ought to be a message of life: what it is, how to live it, what's important, and how to be funny.

Members of the trio play the guitar banjo, bass fiddle, trumpet, piano and congo and bongo drums. The 3 D's have played at college shows, community concerts, radio and television appearances and church sponsored concerts. They also have made recordings.

Their performances have taken them from Seattle and San Francisco to New York; from Miami to Chicago; from Halifax to Hawaii, and from Kyushu to Korea, from Guam to Okinawa. They have traveled more than 100,000 miles. The folk group formed while sitting around a campfire on an overnight camping trip in 1960.

Before organizing the trio, Sorenson was in Brazil, Davis in Alaska, and Hiatt in the Tonga Islands of the South Pacific. All were serving as missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They are all graduates of Brigham Young University — Sorenson, international relations; Hiatt, journalism; Davis, speech and hearing therapy.

'Story Teller' Hanson Does Portrayal Of Huck Finn

"You don't know about me without you have read a book by the name of 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer,' but that ain't no matter." With these lines Phillip Hanson began the story of Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," Tuesday night.

Standing on the stage with only a straight back wooden chair and bench for props, Hanson quickly established a rapport with his audience of nearly 600 by describing himself as a "story teller."

Sitting astride the chair he described a modern day Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn whom he met on a recent trip to Hannibal, Mo., home of Mark Twain.

Using no costumes, Hanson portrayed more than a dozen different characters from the novel by Twain. Portraits of characters such as Miss Watson's Negro Jim and the doctor were enhanced by Hanson's posture and facial expression. His gestures varied from wiping an imaginary apron as Aunt Sally to wiping his nose to aid in the characterization of Pap.

Hanson's ability to adapt a novel such as Huckleberry Finn to a one-man performance without scenery made the performance outstanding in itself, said Edmund Chavez, assistant professor of drama.

Even including Hanson's earlier performances here, Tues-

day night was probably the most professional performance we have seen at the University for a long time, he said.

In discussing the performance, William C. Banks, professor of English, commented that Hanson showed the discipline necessary in portraying Huck's point of view consistently throughout the play. Hanson did not portray Huck dramatically but as an ordinary boy who discovers values of human relationships and achieves emotional honesty.

Banks remarked that his understatement in playing the part of Huckleberry Finn was effective in gaining audience response.

Both men indicated that the philosophy of Mark Twain had been well expressed by Hanson in terms of the warmth and responsiveness of the audience. Hanson began touring the United States in 1959 with his first one-man show "Kings and Clowns," by Shakespeare. He has performed seven solo shows in repertory in which he plays a total of 183 characters. Huckleberry Finn is the seventh of Hanson's shows in the last three and one-half years.

In April, 1961, his one-man show, "Moby Dick," was given a major presentation off-Broadway at the Madison Avenue Theatre in New York City by John Lotas, producer of Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight."

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3 D's ARE COMING — This folk singing group will appear at the Student Union Ballroom Feb. 11. Members of the Activities Council heard these three when they attended a meeting in Berkeley, Calif. in December.

Student Fears Involvement With Church

"We are willing to talk about religion but the average college student is actually afraid to become involved with Christ and His Church."

Statements such as the above by the Rev. Don Gurney, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, will be discussed during the Religion in Life Conference at the University Feb. 23 to 25.

The conference is centered around the response of the individual to religion, his attitudes, opinions and questions related to it, and his purposes and values of life.

Focus of the conference will be living group discussions and dialogues led by Moscow, University and visiting ministers. Controversial statements will be issued to the living groups before the conference and living groups may choose the speaker they wish.

"We hope to have a number of dialogues and much interaction between students and participating outside men," said Marilyn Ravenscroft, Ethel Steel, public relations director for the conference.

Feb. 23 will be celebrated as University Sunday in all local churches. They have been asked to use the theme, "Religion in Life Conference" for worship. Guest ministers are requested to be invited to preach.

Meetings begin with a keynote address at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The address will be open to the entire campus. Dialogue groups will discuss the content of the address following the speech. A fireside will be held at Canterbury House for Conference leaders following the address.

A convocation address will be delivered by Dr. John Hutchison, Danforth professor

of philosophy and religion at the Claremont Graduate School, at 10:10 a.m. Monday morning in the Student Union Ballroom.

There will be a seminar for conference leaders in the SUB from 2 to 4 p.m. where Dean Holt and Arlen Fowler will deliver papers for discussion on "Issues in Higher Education: Related to Values and Purpose."

At 4 p.m. a fireside will be held at the Faculty Club with John Hutchison, Dean Holt and Arlen Fowler. The fireside is open to the faculty, staff and denominational board members of the organized students' groups of the University.

Conference leaders will meet in the living groups for dinner from 5:30 to 6 and will have a dialogue following the meal. A dialogue will also follow in the living groups from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

At 12 noon Tuesday, Dr. Hutchison will deliver a Faculty Forum. Conference leaders will visit classes from 8 to 4 and personal conferences may be held with conference leaders by appointment.

A panel discussion will be held at 8 p.m. in the SUB to discuss issues raised in the conference. Faculty and conference leaders will discuss different sides of the issue and discussion from the audience will be invited following the discussion.

The steering committee for the Religion in Life Conference is composed of the Rev. Richard Lundy, ministerial representative; the Rev. W. Lee Davis, Episcopal Institution Religion Directors Association representative; Dr. Duane Le Tourneau, faculty representative, and the Rev. L. T. Hathaway Jr., advisor to the RILC Student Committee.

Air, Press Media Record Anniversary

Newspapers and radio and television stations are telling the University of Idaho story in detail to observe the University's 75th anniversary Thursday, January 30. The Inland Empire Magazine of The Spokesman-Review Sunday featured the history of the University. Now being prepared by Moscow's Daily Idahonian is a 16-page, tabloid-sized section devoted to the anniversary and the highlights of the years leading up to it. This section will be published with the regular daily Jan. 29. It will feature two-color printing on the Idahonian's new offset press.

The University's Radio-TV center has produced a 15-minute historical film. KREM-TV, Spokane, has scheduled the showing of this at 4:15 p.m. Sunday. KHQ-TV, Spokane, is also considering use of the film, but no time has yet been scheduled. Among the state television stations which have already reported they will carry the film are KBOI and KTVB of Boise.

Times have not been set. Radio Station KRPL of Moscow started Monday broadcasting a series of 12-minute interviews with members of the faculty. President D. R. Theophilus, Vice President Kenneth A. Dick, and Deans David D. Kendrick, Everett V. Samuelson, James E. Kraus, Ernest Wohletz, L. C. Cady and Rolland R. Reid, have already been interviewed. The schedule for interviews still to come follows:

Jan. 24
5:10 p.m. Dean Boyd A. Martin.

Jan. 27
8:15 a.m. Prof. Edgar H. Grahm.
5:10 p.m. Dean Charles Decker.

Jan. 28
8:15 a.m. Dir. of Information Rafe Gibbs.
5:10 p.m. Dean Allen S. Jansen.

Jan. 29
8:15 a.m. Alumni Director James Lyle.
5:10 p.m. Adult Ed. Dir. Raymond Kool.

E-Board Moves 'To Help Student'

Tuesday night Executive Board approved a motion that the group take "all possible actions" to assist Tahir Said Aboud, Lindley, in finding his parents.

Aboud was unable to learn the whereabouts of his parents after the overthrow of the government in Zanzibar two weeks ago, but he was informed Wednesday that they are safe. (See story, page 1.)

Aboud spoke to Executive Board members Tuesday night requesting to assist with long-distance telephone bills and other expenses and also requested assistance in the actual efforts to locate his family.

Locate Parents
At the start of Aboud's comments before E-Board, he said "What I am trying to do is launch a campaign to find out about my parents."

Later in his talk he brought in another factor: "I sent a telegram to the Sultan of Zanzibar who is in England (the Sultan headed the overthrown government) offering my services to him."

He also said he hoped to go to Washington, D.C. to act as the official representative of the Sultan.

ASUI President Bill Frates Witherspoon suggested using all proceeds beyond expenses from the performance of the Three D's Feb. 12, to assist Aboud.

Witherspoon suggested requesting the Three D's to cut their guarantee from \$500 to \$250 to provide more funds for Aboud. The actual motion passed by Executive Board, however, did not mention the Three D's, just

"taking all possible means" to assist Aboud with locating his parents.

In other Executive Board business, Dave Lindsay, Gault, submitted a formal resignation from E-Board. He graduates at semester.

The appointment of assistant Public Relations Director Bob Hofmann, off campus, to fill the unexpired term of former Director Dave Soper, Shoup, was approved. Hofmann will serve as public relations director until the next Exec. Board takes office.

Senior class officers presented a report to Executive Board about the establishment of a graduate scholarship.

Senior Class President Derold Hulbert, SAE, told E-Board that the Senior Class plans to use the money which is in the treasury after graduation to offer at least one, and probably two, scholarships.

Criteria established by the seniors include that the recipient be a U of I graduate, enter the U of I grad school in the fall of 1964 as a full-time student, and have at least a 3.0 GPA for the last two years of undergraduate work.

One stipulation in the scholarship is that no one may receive the scholarship who has an assistantship or fellowship of \$1,000 or more.

Another matter considered by Exec Board was changing the date of the Blue Key Talent Show from March 27 to April 3.

The change was passed because March 27 is Good Friday. April 3 will be a closed night.

'Campus Jackpot' To Be Theme Of Campus Chest

The University will receive a "Campus Jackpot" as the 1964 Campus Chest rolls into action," reported Tom Bates, Kappa Sig, general chairman.

"Dancing and gambling Friday night, Feb. 28, will climax a raffle, house auctions and the highly competitive Ugly Man Contest."

All living groups are urged to plan now for participation in this annual event. Living groups are encouraged to take part in the house auctions, and each men's living group is asked to enter a contestant in the Ugly Man Contest.

A wide assortment of gambling facilities will be available for the adventurous at the dance Friday night. Throughout the evening, women's living groups will provide entertainment as they perform in the Can-Can Contest.

Dick Slaughter, Delta Sig, dance chairman, heads a committee of Steve Givens, Delta, and Sandra Brown, Theta.

Rita Thorne, Theta, will assist Penny Craig, Campbell, with publicity.

Dale DeFrancesco, Delta Sig, is raffle chairman. Stephen Thomas and Darold Kludt, both Delta Sigs, are committee members.

Chairman of the Ugly Man Contest is Lenard Hart, Delta Chi.

Members of the house auction committee include Dick Rush, Delta, chairman; Morris Campbell, Delta; Glendon Davies, Delta; and David Glasson, Delta.

Kay Ahlschlager, Alpha Chi, will be in charge of the Can-Can dancers.

Gambling chairman is Bob Anderson, Sigma Nu.

Offenders Get Drop In Grade

A number of students have been caught for giving foreign language lab attendance sheets, according to Dr. William B. Hunter, head of the Department of Humanities.

Students who have been caught will receive a semester grade, one grade point lower than it otherwise would have been for the course in which they are guilty of the forgery, Hunter said.

Dr. Hunter would not comment on how the students were caught but said that "we have indisputable evidence." He also noted that no students have tried to dispute the evidence.

The names of the students who are involved in this problem will be kept confidential.

"We hope that if we treat this problem in this way, that it will not reoccur," Hunter said.

One hour a week attendance in language lab is mandatory for students enrolled in freshman and sophomore foreign language courses.

"The lab was built two years ago at a cost of \$20,000 to the University. Students who don't use it at laboratory facilities are depriving themselves of part of the course which places emphasis on speaking, and listening and understanding as well as a knowledge of reading and writing the language," Hunter said.

Aboud's Parents Reported Safe

By LEO JEFFRIES
Argonaut Staff Writer

"Minister of Education, Zanzibar, informs family all well" was the telegram Tahir Said Aboud received from the British Embassy in Washington on Wednesday.

Although words out of Zanzibar were few since the elected government of that little island nation was overthrown, Aboud, 26, an Arab studying civil engineering at the University, received word Wednesday that his family was safe.

A native of Zanzibar, Aboud feared for the safety of his father and mother and a sister, Talha, 18, following reports of imprisonment and killing of Arabs in the ousted government. Aboud's father, Dr. Aboud, was district medical officer of Zanzibar. He is the first native of that country to receive a doctor of medicine degree.

No Zanzibar Connections
Aboud had made inquiries through the U.S. State Department and the British Embassy earlier and was informed that communications with Zanzibar were cut off.

At E-Board Tuesday night

Aboud spoke to members about his difficulties and asked for aid in finding his parents. A unanimous decision of E-Board voted Aboud any possible help towards finding his family. A later decision granted him the proceeds after expenses of the Three D's program, a folk singing group scheduled at the University Feb. 11.

Aboud spoke to the Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and Grand of Moscow.

Funds To Find Folks
Since the revolution, the foreign student has also conducted a private campaign to collect funds to find his parents.

U.S. Consul Frederick P. Picard II in Zanzibar was placed under house arrest by the new government. It was through his recommendation that Aboud was granted a U.S. State Department scholarship to study at the University.

Aboud believes that the revolution was Communist inspired. Reports have indicated that the Arabs have suffered approximately 4,000 casualties. It was for this reason that Aboud felt this was an outrageous number

The University administration issued an official statement to the Argonaut Monday night concerning the situation of Tahir Said Aboud, exchange student from Zanzibar.

The University told Tahir yesterday they took three stands:

1. They felt it was their responsibility to find out where his parents were.

2. They felt a responsibility to the State Department to inform them that Aboud was on campus and could be of service to the United States.

3. The University of Idaho has no part in the solicitation of funds for his support and any solicitation of funds are his personal affair.

President Theophilus contacted the United States State Department. The British Embassy was contacted through the State Department and Aboud received a telegram from the British Embassy telling him his parents were well.

If the State Department desires Aboud's assistance in Washington, D.C., they have been informed as to his desire to help and will notify him if they wish.

University Band To Present Symphonic Concert Sunday

The University Symphonic Band will appear in concert in the Administration Building Auditorium 4 p.m. Sunday under the direction of David E. Seiler, conductor of the symphonic band, Phillip Coffman, conductor of the concert band, and Dan Bachelder, graduate student.

"Chorale and Fugue in G minor" by Bach-Abert will be the first selection of the Symphonic Band. The Chorale was composed in Baroque style to precede his version of the Bach fugue which Abert arranged

for symphony orchestra. The second selection, "William Byrd Suite" by Gordon Jacob, include "The Earle of Oxford's March," "Pavana," "Jhon Come Kiss Me Now," "The Mayden's Song," "Wolsey's Wilde," and "The Bells."

Many of the innumerable keyboard pieces which Byrd wrote were art of a vast manuscript collection of music which came into the possession of Viscount Fitzwilliam. This collection is preserved in Cambridge in the museum that bears his name. Gordon Jacob's contribution

to the tercentenary of Byrd's death, observed in 1923, was this sensitive setting of six pieces from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book.

"Choral and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson follows. Hanson's style is recognized in his distinctive idiom in the opening chorale-like episode, as well as in the treatment of the crescendo based on the rhythm of the "Alleluia" figure leading to the blazing climax of the final pages in which the Choral and Alleluia themes are combined in apotheosis.

Relax!
The fourth number "Relax" by Paul Yoder is a rumba (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



FOLKS FINE — Tahir Said Aboud, Lindley, exchange student from Zanzibar, points to a telegram from the British Embassy in Washington. The telegram confirms his family's safety in Zanzibar after that country's recent revolution.

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

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The Golden Fleece

By Jason

As the end of the semester draws nigh and the Argonaut runs its final issue for fall and winter '63 off the presses, the term of Jason 72 expires.

In years past, with the exception of last year, the Jason of the spring semester had an "Order of the Golden Fleece." Since last year's Jason was totally unconventional in not having an order of the Golden Fleece, I shall be totally unconventional by having one first semester.

Order of the Golden Fleece

First on the list is MR. BERT CROSS, professor of journalism. Although the Argonaut has no actual connection with the Journalism Department, Professor Cross has been on hand to assist us when we get in a rough spot, clarify our stories and our thoughts and give us tips when we are desperate on how to get the news.

Second is DR. BOYD MARTIN, my Dean and very close friend. Since I was a freshman at this institution Dr. Martin has gone out of his way to assist me personally, through organizational work and through assistance on news stories. He has been a perpetual inspiration to students who are interested in political activity and has been the mainstay of the Idaho Center for Education in Politics, formerly Citizenship Clearing House.

Third is President D. R. THEOPHILUS, one of the finest administrators and one of the finest men that I have ever met. If we are ever in doubt on facts, ever need clarification on news, we soon learn that President Theophilus is not only the best news source, but also the best advisor.

Next is KIP PETERSON, my associate editor, and your next Jason. It really makes no difference except on final authority, as to who holds the title of editor. Without Kip's assistance, I can assure you that there would have been no Argonaut.

MISS LINDA KINNEY, of AWS fame, receives, order number five for her fine contributions to the ASU! during her term of office. Some long-needed changes in women's rules were made due to her guidance. Her contributions to the ASU will benefit not only present students, but those who will be sitting at our desks and drinking coffee in the SUB, long after we have graduated.

Order number six goes to MR. TOM STROSCHIN, the reason Jason's name is no longer Smith. If you think Jason gripes often in her column and editorials, think again. He's up to his ears in words about the ASU, the University, the Argonaut and the people connected with it. Without his well-used shoulder I would probably be living in Orofino instead of Moscow.

Swan Song

So another Jason bites this dust and turns the title over to someone else. It's been an experience well worth having and has allowed me to meet people I shall never forget. Next semester your Jason 73 will be Kip Peterson and your Argonaut's will be bigger and better than ever.

My Swan Song has been sung.

Erickson Wins Speech Contest

Robert Erickson, Lambda Chi, won the semi-annual Speech 31 contest with a speech on racial prejudice Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Music Building. The semi-annual contest selects 18 finalists from each Speech 31 class to participate in Mrs. Neddie Downs, off campus, the finals.

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My Column

By Mark Brown

Hasn't ol' Barry been great lately?

Yessir, the ol' boy wonder has really had his adjective writers working overtime the past few days.

It's tremendous. "Festering cancer in the belly of the Western Hemisphere," is not something anyone could come up with on the spur of the moment. But Barry's gag writers did.

I think they deserve a little credit. These boys, the "intellect behind the obtusity," are doing nearly as well as Pat, the "woman behind every great man," did for Dick in '60.

The course of action they are taking is but slightly disguised; to think up statements that appear so stupid on the surface that people will think ol' Barry is so smart that he has to sound stupid to be understood. However, they face the obstacle of having things just the other way around.

It may not be hard to make a smart man sound stupid, or make a stupid man sound smart but the real trick is to make a stupid man sound smart by making stupid statements. It might be just stupid enough to work.

After all, when you hear something like, "sell the TVA," you sort of wink and say, "Why not, heh heh, why not?"

Or maybe you can get a titter out of invading Cuba. "After all, if at first you don't succeed, then try, try again. Heh heh heh!"

You just hope and pray that the populace of Turkey and Japan and Britain and those other American satellites do the same thing when the Turkish, Japanese and British Barry's say "I think we ought to invade those American air bases." "Heh, heh, heh."

20 Abstract Oils In SUB Display

On display in the Student Union Building are abstract paintings done in oils by Wirth McCoy, who is head of the Fine Arts Dept. at Washington State Extension School in Spokane.

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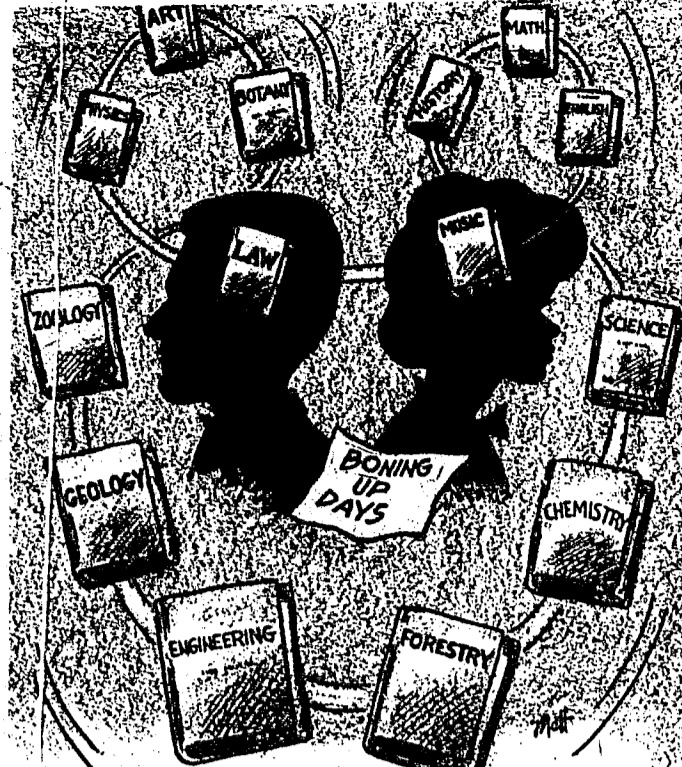
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Erickson To Observe U. N. As Part Of Semester Course

On-the-scene observation and analysis of the United Nations will occupy Keith Erickson, Filj, during a semester in New York City.

Erickson leaves the last of this month to attend Drew University's Semester on the United Nations. A cadet in the Navy ROTC training program at Idaho, he is majoring in political science.

Erickson will be among some 40 other students from colleges and universities across the country, and foreign nations, participating in the program. He is the third University student to be selected since the program was inaugurated two years ago. Others were David Donner, off campus, and Claudia Rockwell, Gamma Phi. Miss Rockwell is presently in the program.

Each student will carry from 12 to 15 credit hours during the semester. Students will make on-the-scene observation of the U.N. through direct contact with meetings and headquarters.

Two days a week students will be in the proximity of the U. N. building. Tours, seminars and cultural events are included.

One seminar involves an introduction to international relations while another is geared to advanced work in international organization.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT - U-I Band

scored principally for the more unusual instruments of the band. Paul Yoder is the current president of the American Bandmaster's Association and is well known on the University campus, having served as guest conductor and teacher in a number of summer sessions.

Simeon Roncal's "Marcha 3 De Febrero," the fifth selection is a tribute to General Jose Suere, the first president of Bolivia. Feb. 3 is the date of his birthday and is a holiday of great celebration, comparable to Feb. 22 in the U.S. the birthday of our own first president.

William Schuman, composer of "Chester Overture" is the past president of Juilliard School of Music and the present director of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.



Dear Jason!

Dear Jason:

My letter concerns the performance of Mr. Phillip Hanson who presented "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" Tuesday evening. My belief is that Mr. Hanson offered a rather dry evening's entertainment. The humor of the evening was the result of the wonderful Mark Twain. But at this point I can hardly say that the humor was helped along much by Mr. Hanson. Mr. Hanson spoke his lines so slowly and deliberately that the listener was overcome by fatigue and creeping boredom.

To me, if one is to become a top rate story teller, he must be an actor. This requirement can be achieved in two ways. Either one can become an actor through voice pitch, tone, quality, rate, and variety; or through both voice and gestures. The latter is the more common conception of an actor. One of the affects an actor desires most of an audience is to cause the audience to become a part of the story. The person in the audience loses his self identity and becomes involved in the story. I can assure you that for the most of us who read the book there was nothing in the evening's performance which stimulated our unconscious involvement. Mr. Hanson's gestures and variety of voice seemed both artificial and forced. He could never seem to do what you term "fall into character."

As a final observation, I would like to suggest that possibly Mr. Hanson has become bored with his lines. If this is so, it reveals to me good cause for the above complaints. Steve Haasch

As a final observation, I would like to suggest that possibly Mr. Hanson has become bored with his lines. If this is so, it reveals to me good cause for the above complaints. Steve Haasch

Sign-Up Date Set For IFC Rush

Men interested in going through semester fraternity rush must report to the Office of Student Affairs by Jan. 31, according to the Interfraternity Council officers.

Esos Fables

By Esos Masquinongy

Of late, my intense nightly studies have been interrupted by murmurs of discontent over KRPL. Now Esos Masquinongy intends to add his widely read misjudgement to these controversial issues.

Foremost of these is the sweatshirt controversy or "A Study in Division."

While Caesar had to worry only about Gaul being divided into three parts, we are faced with the problem of nearly everything being divided into at least two parts these days. The West Stands against the East. Within the Western World the ties between North America and South America are tenuous. In our own country the Northwest is by nature different from the Southwest; so too, the well watered Northwest and the very thirsty Southwest. In our own State there exist the campus of the northern Idahoan and the Southern Idahoan.

Greek vs. Independent So now, to symbolize these glorious and purposeful severances let us divide our own campus into Independent and Greeks. As a token of the differences the Greeks can wear their sweatshirts only on the weekends, while the Independents will wear them during the week. Thus we have affected a model of world disunity on a Lilliputian scale here in our own world.

It really is just as ridiculous as it sounds. And, I admit that I am a victim of it too. I came to this campus with a perfectly neutral attitude, having attended a non-resident campus before. In the course of a semester I became convinced of the superiority of the "free system" over the "slave system." I proudly wore my sweatshirt during the week. Now, with the greatly increased wisdom of two semesters, I begin to see flaws in both.

I think it is possible that Greeks may pay just a little freedom for their high fashion. Then again, there have been independent social chairmen who forget GDI when it comes to exchange time.

Slizing Them Up Both have their flaws and their advantages, and they have their differences. So they quibble on a Microcosmic scale, like Gulliver's little people. The funny thing about it is that we are all the same in purpose as long as we are here. It's just like Lawrence told the Arabs when he was trying to get them together: "As long as you continue to fight among yourselves you will be a little people."

Chalk it up to human nature? Lack of space forces me to postpone my highly fallible observations on the second topic of controversy: The Idaho Code. Surely you will agree that it is much too broad a subject to cover in a few lines.

Panhell To Hold Semester Rush

Registration for women's semester rush will be held Feb. 1 to 10 in the Office of Student Affairs.

A five dollar rush fee will be charged. Women are required to have a 2.3 grade average to register.

Rush will be held Feb. 11, 12, and 13. Any women who have questions may call Barb Clark, Kappa, Panhellenic president.



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FOUNTAIN FANCIES

- BANANA BONANZA \$1.00
Eight mountains of ice cream—three flavors of topping, banana wheels, whip cream, nuts and cherry served in a fish bowl
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A flappoodle of a sundae with delicious hot fudge sauce, sliced bananas, a folderol of whipped cream, nuts and cherry
- BANANA SPLIT 1c to .50
The way it was made in 1940
- Rogers' is the Home of the 1c Banana Split — You pick a tagged Banana. We make a delicious old fashioned Banana Split from it and you only pay what the tag says. Price from 1c to 50c
- CAROUSEL SUNDAE 70
A real merriment of good eating, four scoops of ice cream, marshmallow, swiss chocolate and wild cherry topping, pineapple wheel, mounds of whipped cream, maraschino cherry and toasted nuts
- PIG'S DINNER 70
Four scoops of ice cream drenched with chocolate, strawberry and crowned with marshmallow, topped with whipped cream, nuts and cherry. All in a banana, served in a wooden trough. Eat it all and receive a button. Save 15 buttons and receive a free Pig's Dinner.
- CHERRY CHOCOLATE DREAM 40
Creamy textured vanilla ice cream veiled with wild cherry and swiss chocolate toppings crowned with a swirl of whipped cream, nuts and cherry
- SCHEHEREZADE 40
It was this sundae rather than the thousand stories that saved her life. Creamy vanilla ice cream luxuriating in swiss chocolate, topped with whipped cream sprinkled with exotic turkish coffee.
- ROCKY ROAD SUNDAE 40
Delicious vanilla ice cream covered with swiss chocolate and blowing its top with whipped cream, malted milk, nuts and cherry
- STRAWBERRY BLONDE 40
A luscious milk shake made with ice cream, strawberries and fresh bananas. No phony appeal this strawberry blonde is strictly for real
- BROWN DERBY 30
Rogers home made cake donut, vanilla ice cream and swiss chocolate
- "BARRELFUL" PARFAIT 1.29
A Humdinger 46-oz. cup — jam pecked with ice cream—Chocolate, Pineapple and Strawberry, whipped cream, nuts and cherries. Enough for "Roomy," you and a friend.
- TIN ROOF ALA ESPANOL 45
In a plastic dish you can keep, creamy vanilla ice cream drenched with swiss chocolate and covered with an avalanche of fresh Spanish peanuts. A mountain of whip cream and a cherry, too.
- PARFAITS 45
Here's your chance to engineer your own taste treat; mix or match any of the Sundae toppings, two layers of ice cream and toppings, a mound of whipped cream, nuts and cherry
- SIX BY SIX SUNDAE 1.49
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312 S. Main TU 2-1256

Friday, January 24, 1964

House News

Balloting Characterizes Living Group Activities At End Of Semester Time

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Friday, January 24, 1964

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Page 3

Church News

Religious Groups To Retreat For Semester Break Period

Plans for semester break, slides, music and speakers are on the program for the various Campus religious groups this coming week. New officers are being elected for the year.

BRESEE FELLOWSHIP

The Northwest Nazarene College Christian Worker's Band will sing for Bresee Fellowship in the Nazarene Youth Center at 5:30 p.m. this Sunday. Rev. Walter Lanman will be guest speaker.

INTRA VARSITY

Intra Varsity Fellowship will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Peck, 536 Ridge, tonight after the basketball game for annual elections and entertainment.

5C'S RETREAT

The 5 C's annual interdenominational winter retreat will be held at Camp Spaulding on Lake Davis, during the semester break. Rev. Don Lee is the advisor for the weekend's activities.

Anyone interested in the retreat may get details and sign up at the Campus Christian Center before Jan. 31.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, the Disciple Student Fellowship will meet at the Christian Church, 220 E. Third, at 5:15 p.m. for a supper and meeting. The discussion will be titled "This Above All," and will be led by Jack and Susie Adams.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association will hold devotions at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Campus Christian Center Lounge.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

The Roger Williams Fellowship met last Sunday evening to elect officers for the coming year. Elected were Sandra McKeen, Forney, president; Mary Cates, French, and Al Vernon, Campus Club, vice presidents; Melanie Wetter, Campbell, secretary; Cecil Johnson, Willis Sweet, treasurer; Geneta Palmer, Ethel Steel, and George Wells, Chrisman, food chairmen and Marian Johnson, Ethel Steel, and Dave Hopper, Gault, social chairmen.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Friday night about 9:30, L. T. Hathaway will show color slides of what to see and how to travel to Europe. Sunday evening Bob Farrelly will show pictures and tell about his trip to Russia. He will ask the question, "Do you really know the way of life in Russia, or do you know only what our press and government allow us to know?" The snack period, worship and program will last from 5:30 to 9:30.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Warren K. Pope, University professor of plant science, will speak on "Genetics and Human Affairs," at the 10:30 Sunday morning meeting of the Moscow-Pullman Unitarian Fellowship, at 500 Oak St., Pullman, Wash.

Channing Club will meet for open discussion 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

CANTERBURY

All Sunday meetings have been canceled. Holy communion will be served 7 a.m. Wednesday.

WHERE'S CUPID? — Three coeds answer this question as they present Dr. Theophilus, University President, a ticket to the Military Ball "Hearts and Sabers," which will be held Feb. 14. The three girls who are representatives of the three ROTC branches are Bonnie Smith, DG, Army Cadet Colonel; Barbara Hardy, Pi Phi, Military Ball Queen and a member of Angel Flight, and Karen Longteig, Kappa, Navy Ball Color Girl.

Six Military Ball Finalists To Be Honored This Evening

The six finalists for Military Ball Queen will be honored at a tea tonight in the Silver Room at 6:30 p.m.

Names of the finalists have not been released.

These six coeds representing the three branches of the ROTC, Army, Navy and Air Force will meet with two members of the faculty, their wives, and six midshipmen and cadets representing the students who will make the final choice for Military Ball Queen.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall, associate Dean of Agriculture and Major and Mrs. John G. Couris will act as the two faculty members of the committee.

The girl who is chosen Military Ball Queen will be crowned during intermission of the Military Ball. She will be presented a traveling trophy for her living group, a silver tray with her name and title engraved on it and her crown. The four finalists will receive silver trays also.

The new queen will succeed Barbara Hardy, Pi Phi, as Military Ball Queen.

As queen she will be surrounded by a valentine motif "Hearts and Sabers" as the dance is scheduled for Feb. 14 under the sponsorship of the Army ROTC. Couples at this formal ball will dance to the music of the "Moonlighters", from 9 to 12 midnight.

Admission is \$2 for a civilian couple and is free to ROTC members who are in uniform.

SCOUT LEGISLATION

Rep. Compton White, Jr., introduced legislation in Congress for assistance for the Girl Scout Roundup to be held in Northern Idaho in 1965.

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THE BIRD BATH

Your Campus Laundromat
Next To The Perch
Open 7a.m. to 11 p.m.

COMPLETE WASHING & DRYING FACILITIES

SOFT, CLEAN WATER—NO RUST
12-LB. and 8-LB. MACHINES

10c for 10 Minutes Drying
20c or 25c To Wash

DO YOUR LAUNDRY WHILE YOU ATTEND CLASS
ENTRANCE THROUGH PERCH AND AT THE SIDE



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: DICK PACK

Dick Pack (B.S., Business Technology, 1961) has made a significant contribution to every job Mountain States Telephone has assigned him.

He was directed to study the effectiveness of new policies on inventory control. So sound were his recommendations that they were passed up the line and considered for use throughout the State of Idaho.

Five months after joining the company, Dick was named Manager of the Weiser, Idaho, exchange. He ran his own shop well and, as a result, was promoted to Unit Manager in Twin Falls. Then, a special honor: enrollment in the company's course at Northwestern University.

Dick's ability and reputation for quick starting will take him far with Mountain States Telephone.

Dick Pack, like many 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.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Vandals Go Hunting Wildcats, Chieftains This Weekend

Frosh Play Whitworth Tomorrow

The Vandal basketball yearlings will attempt to swing their present 4-4 season record in favor of the victory side when they tangle with Whitworth Jr. Varsity in the preliminary to the Idaho-Weber clash tomorrow night.

Coach Chuck White has several changes in mind for his squad after their two losses last weekend against the Gonzaga frosh and North Idaho Junior College. According to White the Gonzaga club simply out-rebounded the Vandal frosh, while Idaho's defense against North Idaho left quite a bit to be desired.

Zone Defense

Tomorrow's lineup appears a bit shuffled from the five that have started most of the frosh games. While Dave Schlotthauer, the team's leading scorer, will assume his regular position at center, Rod Bohman has been moved from guard to forward and will start at that position as will John Foruria.

Starting at guards will be Mike Wicks, who has shown good play in many games, along with Steve Moen. For the first time this year the frosh will open the game in a zone defense.

The Whitworth squad is known to be capable of fine basketball. While they have been beaten by a two-time Vandal victim, the WSU frosh, they do hold a win over the North Idaho quint that stopped the Vandal Babes last weekend. The game is scheduled for tomorrow night at 6:50 p.m.

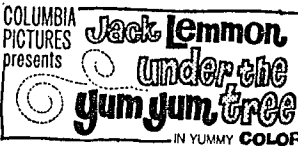
WRA News

Forney Hall took the WRA volleyball championship Tuesday night. Hays Hall was second and Alpha Gam third, with Ethel Steel in fourth.

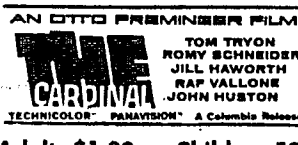
In co-rec volleyball, Ethel Steel won the tournament, and Ethel Steel 2 took second place. Third and fourth places went to Forney and Alpha Phi.

Kenworthy

Tonight Thru Saturday—7-9

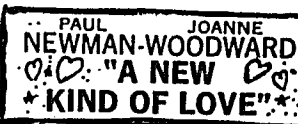


Sunday—All Next Week
Sunday-Thursday 7 p.m. only
Fri-Sat. 7:30 p.m. only

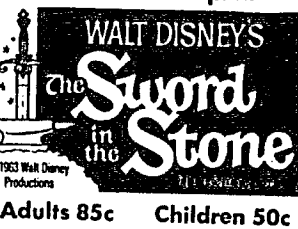


NUART

Tonight Thru Saturday—7-9



Sunday 3-5-7-9
Mon-Sat. 7-9 p.m.



AUDIAN

Tonight Thru Saturday—7-9
"SWORD IN THE STONE"

Sunday Thru Tuesday—7-9
"Lilies Of The Field"

Cordova

Tonight Thru Saturday—7-9
"CHARADE"

Sunday—All Next Week
At 7 and 9:10
"THE PRIZE"

Jim Faucher's behind the scoreboard



The rivalry between the University of Idaho and Idaho State University has just begun. They are trying to get on the same level as we are and we are trying to stay ahead of them. But it seems that in one particular category we are on the same level—that of real, honest-to-goodness school spirit. I'm talking about the lack of the stuff.

I have received some letters and many comments concerning my last column in which the fact was mentioned that since you spend fifteen dollars a year to support the athletic system, you might as well go and see how your money is spent. The real fruit of this will come out tonight and tomorrow night when the Vandals take the court at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Since this is the last time "behind the scoreboard" will appear in the Argonaut, I would like to take a fast look at the athletic situation at the present time. The basketball team, due to a lack of experience and a definite lack of spirit on the part of the students, will have a hard time in breaking even for the season. But I think that the situation would be better if the fans would really support the team—win or lose.

The football team took the spotlight for athletics for the first semester, and it will be that way for at least two or three more years. Coach Dee Andros and his very capable staff have done a tremendous job of recruiting and the team should do just as well next year as they did this year. You can't complain about a 5-4 record.

The swimming team needs a new swimming pool. To have a swimming pool you need money and they can't get the money. There is a lot of talent floating around in the pool every afternoon, and if the facilities were developed better, the University of Idaho would have a well-known name in the swimming field.

For the first time in many moons the University acquired some tennis scholarships and a new coach, Marsh Reynolds has had to work hard with the team, and he still has his big problems. It will take a lot of work and time to build the team up to any type of good reputation. The tennis team has been a weak point of the athletic department, and more attention should be paid to the cry for more scholarships and talent.

The track team got a new coach, and Paul Henden and Dick Douglas have left their imprint forever on the cinder tracks and cross country courses of many schools. The ski team has come into its own right by coming in second place in McCall over the holidays and taking first place in Missoula last weekend. There are a number of young skiers on the squad and they should continue to develop. Nils Jensen, the Idaho cross country skier, took first in McCall and in Missoula for that event. He may also have a good shot for the national championship.

The baseball season is around the corner, and Wayne Anderson and his squad should enjoy a fine year. Anderson may have a few problems due to the fact that the team is in two conferences, the Big Sky and the Northern Division.

I would like to thank Tom Hartley, the news director of the Vandals, for all the help he has given me for the past semester, and the many other people who have helped me, and sometimes I sure needed it. In some small way I hope that this column has given you a better look at the athletic situation at the University of Idaho. The athletic department is an important part of this campus and in order for it to function properly, it must have the students behind it—in everything it does.

As a final word, let's support the Vandals, no matter whether it pertains to the basketball team, the football team, the ski team, the swimming team, or any team. Just remember, they are a part of each one of us.



STUDENTS! Here's Help with school assignments

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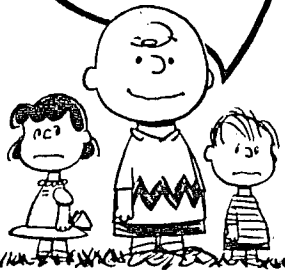
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Intramurals

The Sigma Nus moved into first place in League One of intramural basketball with two wins this week over the other top contenders.

Vern Leyde led his squad to a 37-30 win over the Fijis in a Monday night game and a narrow 48-45 victory over the Phi Dels Wednesday. The Fijis followed their loss with a 19-16 win over the Delta Sigs while the Phi Dels had easily gained a forfeit from LDS.

LDS showed up Wednesday and posted a 39-33 win over Theta Chis, who had lost to the Betas Monday 38-27. The Betas got another win by defeating the Kappa Sigs 47-45 after the Kappa Sigs dumped the Delta Sigs 33-23.

SAEs, ATOs Lead

The SAEs and the ATOs continue undefeated in League Two as both teams posted a pair of victories this week. The SAEs won 31-20 over the Sigma Chis and crushed the Phi Taus 58-24. The ATOs took a forfeit from the Phi Taus, then romped to a 54-12 win over the Tekes.

In other League Two games the Lambda Chis beat the Delta Chis 28-20, the Dels won a pair, 36-24 from the Tekes and 29-17 from the Delta Chis, and the Sigma Chis won from the Lambda Chis 28-24.

In the Independents Gault continued unbeaten by soundly defeating Chrisman 69-33, while Upham 2 posted their third straight with a 37-19 win over Shoup 2. TMA 2 also stretched their win streak by trouncing Borah 2, 50-19.

Shoup ran up the highest point total of the year by plastering Upham 71-20. The win was Shoup's third in as many outings. Other Independent contests saw Lindley beat Willis Sweet 51-32, Gault 2 down Chrisman 2, 42-27, TMA defeat Borah 38-27, McConnell 2 win over Campus Club 2, 25-16, Willis Sweet 2 beat Lindley 2, and McConnell sneaked past Campus Club 29-27.

Bowling

The Delta Chis gained a forfeit from Shoup Hall, while the Theta Chis and Upham Hall scored clean sweeps over the SAEs and Campus Club in their intramural bowling matches Tuesday.

The Fijis beat Chrisman Hall, 3-1, and Borah Hall downed FarmHouse by the same score.

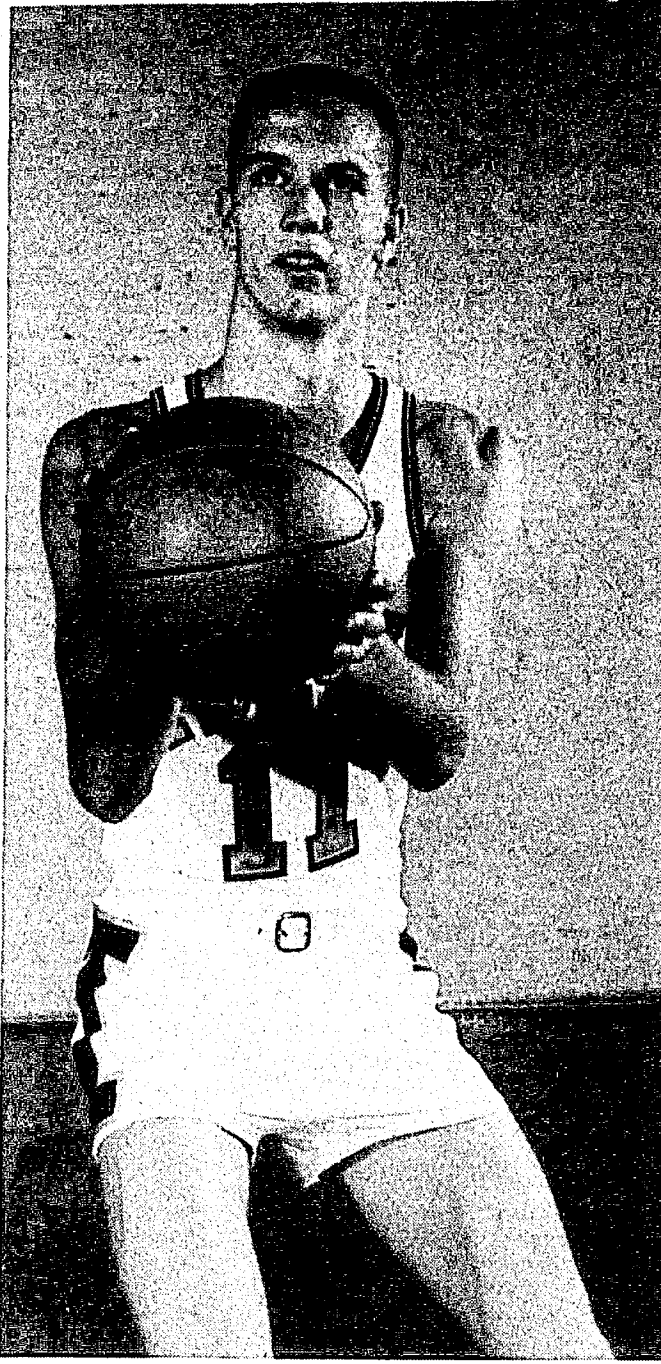
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SOPHOMORE FORWARD — Ed Tollefson, 6-5, 180 pound Vandal forward, will be waiting for the Weber State Wildcats tonight when the two teams meet in Memorial Gymnasium. Tollefson, from Portland, Ore., was held out of action last year so that he would be able to play this season.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

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The University of Idaho Vandals will be seeking revenge this weekend when they host Weber State College, Friday night; and Seattle University, Saturday night. Game time is 8 p.m.

Weber State defeated the Vandals in Ogden early in the season by a 103-83 count. Seattle dumped Idaho last weekend in Seattle by a close 79-69 score.

Goddard Expects To Win Vandal coach Jim Goddard will start with the same five that have been starting. He said that he expects to beat Weber, because "we are a much better team now than we were then and we have a lot more experience behind us." Even though Weber beat the Vandals by 20 points in their last outing, Goddard is fairly certain that Idaho will win.

Against Seattle University, Goddard said that he thinks the Chieftains will be more prepared for the Vandals this time. "I think that Seattle was a little unprepared for what hit them last weekend in Seattle, and I'm sure that they will be looking for our type of ball," Goddard said.

Goddard will be counting on Tom Moreland who has been ill for the past couple of days. He said that he was pretty confident that Moreland will be in good shape for the action this weekend. Moreland leads the team in scoring with a 12.8 average per game.

Whitfield Second Second in scoring is Tom Whitfield with an 11.3 average per game, followed by Ed Haskins and Chuck Kozak both with an 9.8 average per game.

Comments On Henson Commenting on the fact that guard Terry Henson has not played for quite some time, Goddard said that "Terry just hasn't fit into our team situation. And as soon as some of his personal habits are fitted into our team situation the matter can be closed."

1964 Football Schedule Has No B-Sky Tilts

The University of Idaho football Vandals are a member of the Big Sky conference, but you wouldn't know it by looking at the 1964 grid schedule—none of the Big Sky teams are billed for the coming season.

Idaho is playing out contract commitments made before the Big Sky alignment was made last July. The Vandals open the 10-game slate on Sept. 19 with a night game against San Jose State in San Jose.

Play Hawkeyes

In following weeks they travel to Iowa City to take on the Big Ten Iowa Hawkeyes. Utah at Salt Lake City is billed for Oct. 3. The following week the Vandals make their first of two appearances in Moscow when they host Sun Bowl champs Oregon in a Dad's day game.

The Vandals resume grid competition with Oregon State after a lapse of a year when they travel to Corvallis on Oct. 17.

WSU—Moscow

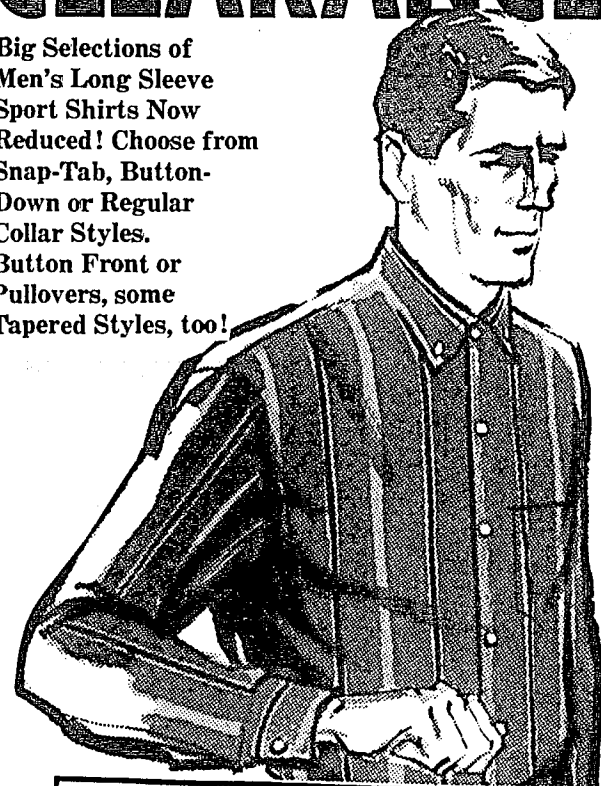
Washington State will be Idaho's homecoming foe in Moscow on Oct. 24. The following week the Vandals hit the road for a four-game stint that sees three night contests. Pacific at Stockton is billed for 8 p.m., Arizona at Tucson on Nov. 7 and Arizona State at Tempe on Nov. 21 are all night games.

Idaho hosts Utah State in Boise on Nov. 14 in the only day game the last month of the season.

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History Of Institution Celebrated In Modern Setting

Founded - 1889; Opened - 1892

In 1889, the University of Idaho became Idaho's first four-year institution of higher learning—but it was not until three years later that the first students began classes.

On Jan. 30, 1889, the scratching of a quill pen in the hands of Territorial Governor Edward A. Stevenson marked the signing of Council Bill No. 20, establishing the University of Idaho and placing it at Moscow.

"The University should be at Moscow because it is the center of one of the richest and most populous agricultural sections in the entire Northwest, and it is surrounded by a healthy moral atmosphere," H. H. Clay had said when urging passage of the bill.

Three years later, on Oct. 3, 1892, between 20 and 40 students, all of whom were ready only for prep school training, entered the University.

Seventy-one years after that, some 5,085 students went through a complicated maze of registration stiles in Memorial Gymnasium.

The measure of a university is the quality of its graduates. Since the founding of the University of Idaho, 22,148 students have received degrees from this institution. The number of graduates is not so significant as is what they have done afterwards and the reputation they have brought to the University.

In 1946, the George Peabody College Survey Commission, comparing Idaho with major universities and colleges of the West, ranked it in the upper 10 per cent of those schools.

Again in 1953 a survey ranked the University high on the list. This time second in the nation for having chemistry graduates who continue on to receive doctorate degrees.

In 1960 the University was rated among the top schools in the nation in the percentage of students who do advanced work and follow a college teaching career.

On the occasion of the 75th birthday of the University of Idaho, the Argonaut extends congratulations to the administration and staff who have made these and other records the "Idaho Tradition." — F. F.

75th Year Recognized Thursday

Participation in the two-hour ceremony Thursday morning marking the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University of Idaho will be enhanced by the dismissal of classes from 9 a.m. to noon.

Professors and administrative personnel will be gowned in academic regalia for the processional at 9:30 a.m. The processional is a traditional part of graduation exercises each spring.

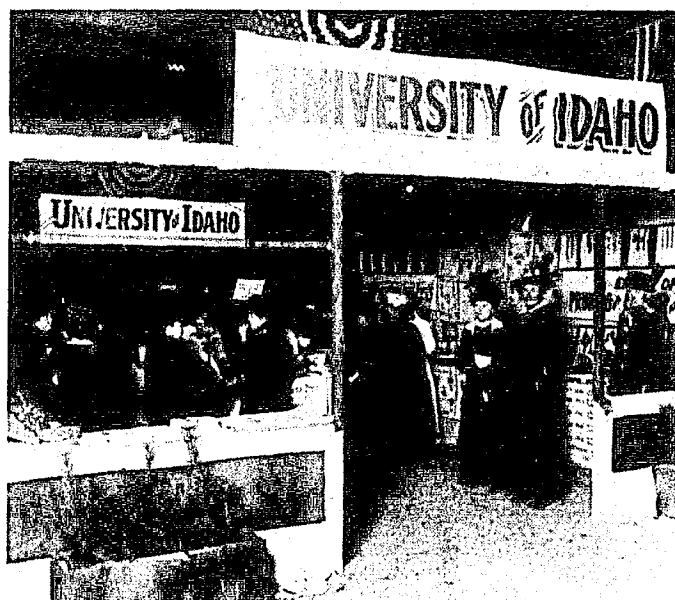
Prior to the official ceremonies at Memorial Gymnasium, Moscow citizens will ring bells and sound whistles throughout the town at 9 a.m.

Major speakers for the two-hour convocation in the gym are Gov. Robert E. Smylie and

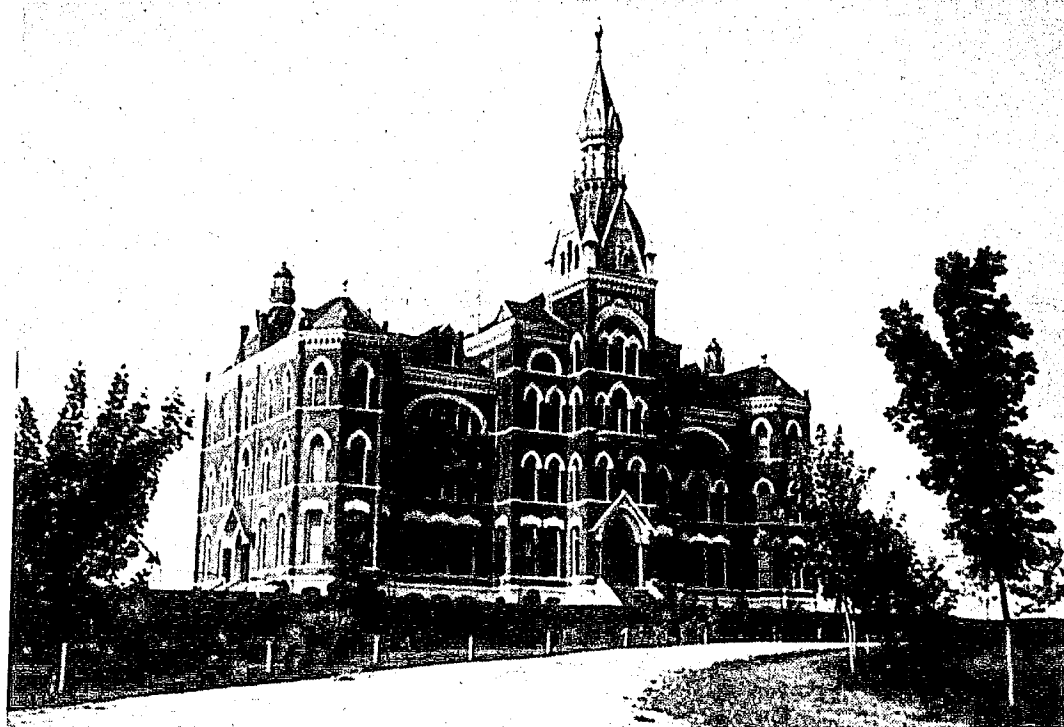
alumnus Lawrence H. Chamberlain, vice-president of Columbia University.

Final event of the day is the Diamond Jubilee banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Latah County alumni are sponsoring the banquet for Latah County alumni and other friends of the University.

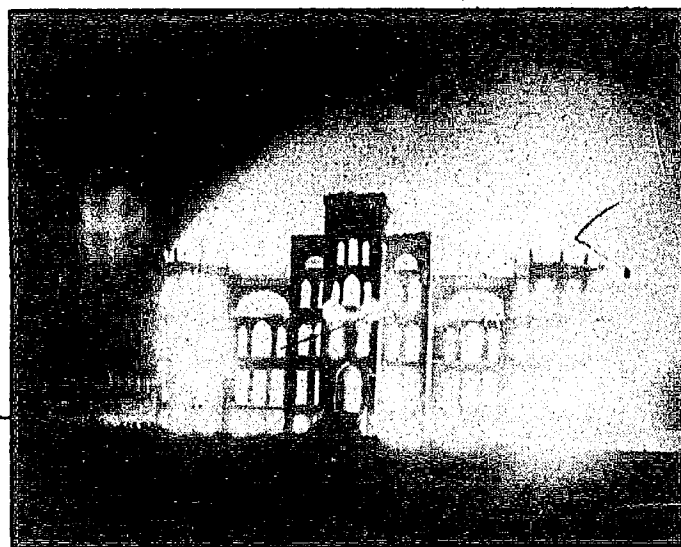
University Yesterday



SPREADING THE WORD — University of Idaho fair booth complete with sampling area. Note the ladies' elegant chapeaux.



ONCE IT STOOD ALONE — The first Administration Building at the University of Idaho. At the turn of the century it was the lone building of significance on the campus.



EARLY CRISIS — This photo shows the fire which destroyed the Administration Building March 30, 1906. A telegram from Governor Gooding set the school in motion — to rebuild the Administration Building.



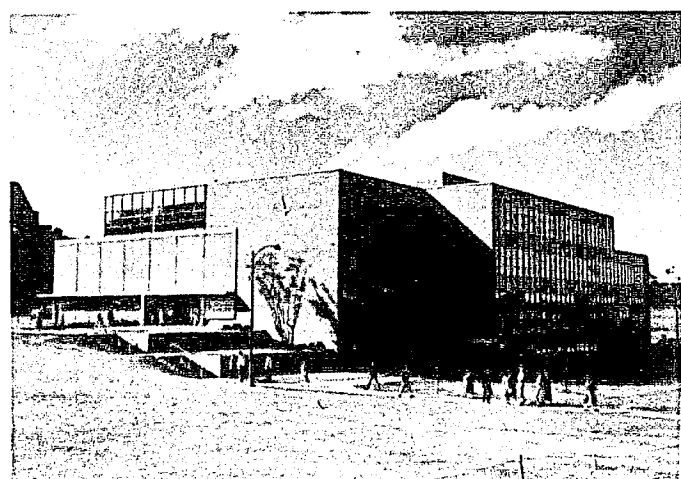
TIMES AND STYLES CHANGE, BUT CLASSES — An early day anatomy class at the University of Idaho.



WORKING FOR THE FUTURE — Today's architects yesterday. Students ponder construction problems in a University of Idaho classroom of long ago.



RESEARCH A BASIC SERVICE — Scientific achievement is especially important today and the University of Idaho has made important contributions to man's basic knowledge.

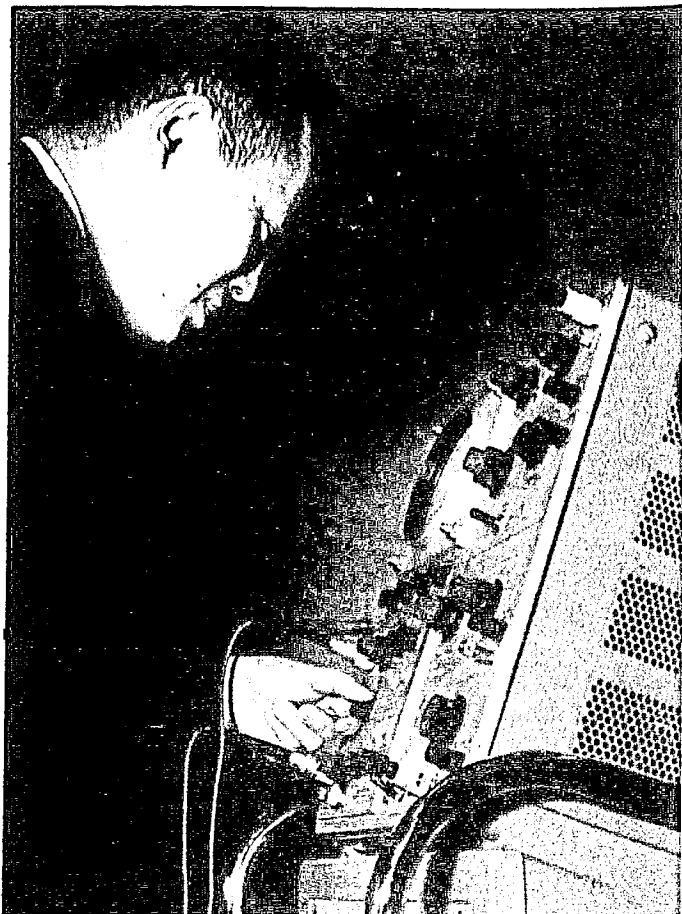


HOUSING THE HALF-A-MILLION BOOKS — The University of Idaho's modern library was constructed in 1957. Earlier, the library had been situated in the Administration Building.



SYMBOL OF TODAY'S U OF I — The Administration Building lives long as the symbol of the University of Idaho in the memories of alumni and visitors. This building replaced the first Administration Building which burned in 1906. The marble steps leading to the second floor have worn in places from the many feet that have tread on them throughout the years.

University Today



SPACE KNOWLEDGE — Using complex equipment, a University of Idaho progressor studies the "Northern Lights" under a National Science Foundation grant. The study will add important information about space and space travel.