

Construction May Begin On Home Management House, Complex Soon

Construction, which has been delayed by bad weather, will begin, hopefully, by next week on the new Home Management House and the third dormitory unit of Wallace Complex.

"Unless they get washed away by the rain," said Kenneth Dick, University financial vice president, builders plan to begin construction on the new Home Management House and the third wing of the complex by mid-week.

WUS Rep. Explains Planning

A plan to help people help themselves was outlined to faculty and student leaders on the campus Monday and Tuesday by a representative from the World University Service talked to them.

Douglas I. Gurbe said that the organization is divided into four basic areas. These are scholarship, student housing, and eating facilities; providing housing facilities for students, and providing educational facilities.

He said that the organization has been in operation since 1919 when it was founded in Austria as a source of emergency aid to students.

"It has grown into a world wide organization which encompasses 60 countries on every continent," he said.

Gurbe said that his principle function on the campus was to tell the faculty and students what the WUS has accomplished over the past year and to bring them up to date on its activities.

The strongest supporters for the WUS programs are now Canada and the European countries. Gurbe said that the aid from the United States has fallen off in the past years.

He pointed out that the organization works only in a country when it is invited to do so.

A request comes in from a committee of students and faculty of that country for funds, and an international body of delegates from all of the participating countries meets every two years to decide how the funds will be spent.

"If help is to be given, a relationship is built up between the group being helped and WUS," he said.

"They have to agree to set up a committee and to see that the proposed project for the funds is carried out."

He said that 47 countries are actively participating in the WUS work at the present time.

SENIOR ASSEMBLY

In 1944 the Senior Class presented an assembly to open their annual senior week.

New Student Day Heads Selected

The committee chairman for next year's New Student Day have been selected and announced by Dick Slaughter, Delta Sig, general chairman.

They are Jeff Anderson, Lindley, and Chris Bideganeta, Forney, Publications; John St. Clair, Phi Delt, President's convocation; Kathleen Kelley, Pine, frosh faculty forum; and Bob Pene, Fiji, facilities.

Donna Gibson, Alpha Phi, new women student's tea; Rick Carr, SAE, information booths, publications and name tags; Gary Strong, Uplam, library tours; Dick Livingston, SUB open house and new student dance; and Penny Craig, Campbell, foreign students.

100 Come For 1-Act Play Meet

This weekend more than 100 high school students from all over Idaho will be on campus to participate in the high school drama competition.

The annual competition is sponsored by the University Drama Department under the direction of Edmund Chavez, acting head of drama.

The competition will start Saturday morning at 8 and end with the judging Saturday evening. Each school will put on a 20 to 25 minute one-act play.

Some of the plays which will be presented are "Overpraise to Season," "A Dash of Bitters," "The Cleanest Town in the West," "Medea," "Bull in a China Shop," and "The Minister's Black Veil."

The schools participating are South Fremont, Kamiah, Meridian, Buhl, Coeur d'Alene, McCall, Donnelly, Moscow, and Middleton.

The students will all be guests at "The Importance of Being Earnest" on Friday night.

Joni Myers, Theta, is in charge of the event.

The Home Management House, which has been contracted to the Commercial Builders of Moscow, should be ready for use by next fall, and the third wing of the Wallace Complex, which is being done by the SCEBA Construction Company of Spokane, is expected to be completed by the fall of 1965.

The third wing of the complex, which is expected to relieve the women's housing problem on campus, will accommodate 315 additional students.

Other Plans

Other recent plans for improvement at the University include the move into the new Physical Science Building, the building of a new University Classrooms Center, a new Dairy Science Center, renovation of the old Science Hall and plans for a new Arts and Architecture Building.

The move into the new science building should be done by about the first of June," said Dick, "and the rooms will be equipped and in full operation by next fall."

The Board of Regents has approved the sale of bonds for the new University Classroom Center, he said, and construction plans will be open on June 10. Bids for the sale of bonds will be on June 12.

If there are favorable bids received for both construction and bonds, construction should start about July 1964, and will be completed by the end of August 1965.

Total Budget

The total budget of the building, which will include class rooms, Office of Student Affairs, Counseling Center, Photography Center, and Audio-Visual Center, will be a total of \$1,350,000.

The proposed location of the new classroom building is immediately east of the mall in front of the library.

Hope for permission from the Permanent Building Fund Council has also been asked for the construction of a new Dairy Science Center.

This new building, which will be called the Life Science Building, will be located on the National Farm on the other side of Pullman highway. "When it is completed, the University will be able to eliminate the cattle barns near the Wallace Residence Center," said Dick.

Renovate Hall

Dick also plans on renovation of the old Science Hall, which will house biological sciences and the Department of Bacteriology.

Plans haven't been started for the new Art and Architecture Building, he said. Appropriations were made by the 1963 legislature, but the engagement of an architect has not yet been authorized.

"I hope this can be accomplished by this summer," he said. The most optimistic date Dick could give for completion of the building is 1966.

MONEY FROM NYA

The University was in line for \$36,000 in the then new National Youth Administration program in 1935.

'Earnest' Playing At U-Hut

Comedy To Run Five More Nights

Opening night of "The Importance of Being Earnest" found an audience of forty in the 100-capacity Arena Theater in the U-Hut. The play will run for five more nights: tonight, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, starting at 8 p.m.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is the first major ASUI production to be staged in Arena Theater.



CHIT-CHAT — Turn-of-the-century ladies, complete with butler service, perform in "The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy of manners, during the play's six-day run which began last night. Left to right are Mary Gladhart, Gamma Phi; Bonnie Branson, Forney, and Bill Lamp, off campus.

China Night To Be Sat. For Cosmos

China Night will be featured Saturday in the Student Union Building by the Cosmopolitan Club at 8 p.m.

Chinese students from Idaho and Washington State University will manage the activities of the event.

The program will include a Palace Lantern Dance, a native folk dance, a Chinese flute solo, a shutter-kicking demonstration and a fashion show, said John McMahon, Phi Delt, vice president of Cosmo Club.

A contrasting bridal suit more than fifty years old will be modeled in the fashion show.

A color film will be shown on the life, scenery, and developments in free China, according to McMahon.

Moderator is Chao-Chi Hsu, off campus.

Artifacts will be on display and refreshments may be served, he said. No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

Theta Sigs Sell Mom's Corsages

What's a mother without a corsage—especially on Mother's Day weekend?

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, is selling corsages of red, white or yellow carnations for \$1.50. They can be ordered from a representative in each living group on campus by May 4.

These corsages are the traditional ones worn by mothers for the May Fete weekend and make a beautiful gift for Mother's Day, said Janice Craig, Theta, sales chairman.

The corsages will be delivered to living groups early the morning of May 9.

Tri Deltas Will Present Award At Breakfast

The annual Pansy Breakfast will be presented again this year by Tri Deltas on 9 a.m. Sunday at the local chapter house.

The major purpose of this breakfast is to present a 200 dollar scholarship to a worthy University coed. The selection will be made on the basis of scholarship, leadership and general need.

Especially honored, Sunday will be all senior women. Dr. Kessel head of the Business Education Department, will be the guest speaker.

The traditional style show, denoting a bride's strouseu will be held. Karen Stroschein will be modeling the bridal gown and the groom will be portrayed by Jim Johnston, ASUI president.

General chairman for the breakfast is Marion Abbeal. Margaret Rohman will be in charge of the style show.

4 Law Students To Argue At Court

The four best freshmen law students will argue the case Lewis vs. Lewis before the Supreme Court of Idaho in Lewiston Friday, May 5.

This is the third round of the

Army ROTC Is Inspected

Annual inspection of the Army ROTC detachment by the Tenth Corps Inspector General was held recently.

The inspecting team of three officers and one non-commissioned officer was headed by Col. Duane M. Witt, the corps inspector general. All phases of the training, administration, supply, ROTC facilities and the aviation program were checked.

Of special interest was the morning drill period at which Col. Witt inspected the Army ROTC Cadet Battalion, commanded by Cadet Col. William Beasley.

Witt also visited Vice President H. Walter Steffens, military coordinator for the University.

Lt. Col. James L. Rimlinger, professor of military science, accompanied the inspectors on their tour of University facilities.

The ten winners then competed in the second round of the Moot Court competition. Arguments of these ten were heard by Dean Philip Peterson, Prof. Herbert Berman, and Prof. W. J. Brockelbank, of the law faculty.

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E-Board Aids Magazine; Tells Areas, Office Hours

Members of the ASUI Executive Board pledged tentative financial aid for the "I" Magazine to a member of Alpha Phi Omega who appeared at the Board's Monday night meeting.

An appropriation of \$50 was granted, pending approval of the Board upon seeing the current issue of the magazine, following discussion by Gary Strong, Uplam, representing Alpha Phi Omega.

Strong told E-Board members that the money was needed to help cover an expected deficit. He said that costs of mailing the magazine to high schools and legislators would be the main deficit items.

Members also approved a report by Jim Johnston, ASUI president, assigning areas of concern for members of the board. The areas, as approved by the board are finances and activity evaluation, Larry Grimes, Beta; educational improvement, Bill McCann, SAE; student-faculty relations, Cathy Lyon, Campbell; constitution,

Key Orientation Meet Mandatory

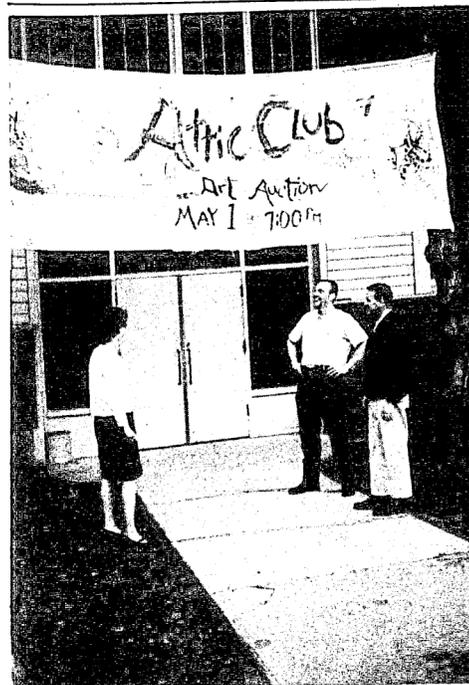
All women who will be using key privileges next year are required to attend an orientation meeting May 20 in the Student Union Ball room.

Attendance will be taken at the meeting and those who do not attend will not be allowed to use senior keys, according to Carol Husa, AWS president.

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ARTISTS TURNED ADVERTISERS — A bit of outdoor advertising was added to the landscape as members of Artic Club prepare for their annual art auction.

Art Auction Tonight

The Artic Club, University of Idaho art club, will auction nearly 150 pieces of art to an expected crowd of 250 people Friday night, Warren LaFon, Delt, president, said.

The auction is an annual event whose purpose is to raise money for a \$200 scholarship given each year to an outstanding art student.

Members submit pieces which are auctioned off. Half the money goes to the artist; half goes to the scholarship fund.

Pieces will include paintings in oils and water colors, and for the first time this year, 35

or 40 pieces of sculpture and pottery.

Bidding at 7 p.m. Preliminary bidding will begin at 7 p.m. Since the auction is a Chinese auction, the preliminary bidding will consist of bidders writing their bids with their names on a sheet of paper next to the piece.

At 8 p.m. the preliminary bidding will close and the regular verbal auction will begin.

The art was displayed Thursday night and will be all day today in the Art and Architecture Building so that prospective buyers can have a chance

to see the work before the sale. "We expect to have people here from Pullman, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane as well as from Moscow," LaFon said.

LaFon said that most of the buyers were not students, but that the club had been trying to encourage more students to come this year.

The Idaho Argonaut

Associated Collegiate Press
Member

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 Kip Peterson
Associate Editor Karen Smith Stroschein
Managing Editor Jim Faucher
News Editors Janice Craig, Mark Brown
Social Editor Janie Watts
Assistant Social Editors Linda Bithell, Dianne Weninger
Sports Editor Fred Freeman

The Golden Fleece By Jason

How much goes unnoticed by those directly concerned? Quite a bit. Seniors, for example, have a hard time recounting what they have seen accomplished during their four or more years here.

Most of us entered in the fall of 1960. Just before we first lost ourselves in the maze of buildings and trees, a letter was sent to us telling what the University had just accomplished.

As we arrived, carpenters finished renovating the second floor of the Administration building for the College of Business Administration, the just-completed infirmary allowed broken bones to be X-rayed with "the best turned out in this age of scientific wonders," the new Mines Building was projecting itself out of a hill, to be occupied the next fall.

Then for fall, 1962, no buildings were completed, but the Student Union addition was occupied in January, 1963, and the Information Center was readied.

Finally, for our senior year, they completed the Wallace Residence Center, and tried to finish the heating plant. A contract dispute prevented completion of the heating plant for the fall.

The Physical Sciences Building will be ready for next fall's crew.

But the story of our four years can by no means be summed up in a building program.

Did you know that the year we entered as Frosh, one of us was the first student to be number 4,000 in a given semester?

Then we registered as seniors, and one of us was number 5,000.

One bit of progress highly regarded by our male members is voluntary military training. Until this fall, every entering freshman boy had to take ROTC.

Miscellaneous changes have included dispensing with class treasurers this spring; the rise of a new political party, Campus Union Party, and the decline and fall of United Party; development of Student Judicial Council and Activities Council; and vastly improved city-campus relations.

Rapid expansion of the Radio-TV Department is shown in its closed-circuit system on campus, KUID-FM, and the Educational television system which will begin broadcasting to Northern Idaho next fall.

Forestry has grown, and acquired a new research building on the fringe of the campus by Highway 95.

Education acquired a new dean last fall, Everett Samuelson.

What's been done during our four years — and this is just a sample — will continue at a quicker pace. Dedication of the Wallace Residence Center was marked by the announcement that a new wing would be added immediately; an Art and Architecture Building is planned; education is looking forward to a new building; work has started on a Home Management House; the Alpha Gams are making floor plans for a new house; the Physical Sciences Building is nearing completion; E-Board is trying to extend student influence to Southern Idaho and the Legislature; enrollments are being sharply curtailed by admissions restrictions; and the dairy barns may someday be moved from the Wallace Complex area.

Compliment for the day: Sally Kimball for her work with the Student Union art exhibits. She's been responsible for getting the exhibits and displaying the pictures.

More Than 3,000 Watch Danish Gymnasts Perform

A capacity crowd of over 3,000 filled Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday evening to watch 24 Danish gymnasts perform a series of rhythmic exercises and gymnastics.

Spontaneous applause and whistles followed the gymnasts through the entire program as they demonstrated grace, precision, strength and flexibility in time to music.

Hoops
During the program the girls performed with hoops and balls with a rhythm which, from the second balcony, gave a kaleidoscopic effect.

Both grace and balance were shown as the girls performed in unison on balance bars of various heights.

A series of exercises to develop the entire body were then presented by the boys.

Strength and precision were demonstrated by the boys as they did handstands in unison and completed various tumbling stunts which left members of the audience gasping. Endurance was tested as the boys did complete flips, walked on their hands and cartwheeled time after time.

Colorful Costumes
A selection of Danish folk dances were also presented by the gymnasts.

The authentic, colorful costumes featured stocking caps, knee length breeches and shoes with large gold buckles for the boys and ankle length skirts, long sleeved blouses, and aprons for the girls. Humor was pro-

vided as boys consoled their sobbing maids in pantomime.

The team of 12 girls and 12 boys has been touring the United States and Canada since September and will conclude the tour in July with a series of exhibitions at the New York World's Fair.

The appearance of the group at the University was jointly sponsored by the Public Events Committee and the Associated Students of the University.

Freeman Gets Eastern Star Scholarship

Fred Freeman, Sigma Chi, a journalism major, has been awarded the Eastern Star Journalism scholarship, Bert Cross, chairman of Journalism, said Monday.

The scholarship, effective this fall, is given to a student in Journalism at either the University of Idaho State University, Cross said. The stipend is \$200. It is open to any Journalism student with a family affiliation in any Masonic organization.

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The scholarship was not given to anyone last year, Cross said. Winner of the scholarship the previous year was Jim Herndon, now a freshman in the College of Law.



"Yes, Percy, your T.V. dinner is in the freezer!"

The Short Of It

The outgoing E-Board has echoed E-Boards from years past in that it has made some outstanding steps on short-term goals and by large overlooked long-term goals.

Just as one legislature sets a precedent and a tone for the next, the previous E-Board, and many other before it, had set a tone for the outgoing E-Board. As Dr. Duane LeTourneau, E-Board advisor, said at the Executive Board Banquet:

"In my three years as E-Board advisor I have observed that the students are too anxious to get things done now. There is a lack of continuity and a lack of long-range planning. Some things take more time, and they are worthy of the time they require."

It is only natural that this type of thinking should predominate. Executive Board members like to have something concrete to show for their year in office — especially if they are going to make a stab at the office of ASUI president or vice-presidency in the spring.

By no means are we selling the past E-Board short. They were a congenial group, who worked together, laughed together, and didn't waste a lot of time on party-line strategy or controversy.

Bill Frates Witherspoon did a fine job as ASUI president. He had a lot of skepticism to overcome when he went into office and when he left even his past omissions said, "I'll have to admit, Bill, you did a fine job and quite frankly I didn't think I'd ever say that." Witherspoon and vice president Whiting made a fine team. Whiting gave a stable and mature insight to policies that was both necessary and advantageous to the legislation passed.

Many students don't even know who the E-Board members are, much less have any idea what they do. But they do work, they do spend many hours and they do get something accomplished. Granted, much of their work is behind the scenes. Much of it has to do with routine tasks that aren't earthshaking or controversial. But they must be done and Executive Board is the body that has to do it.

One of the outstanding things the outgoing E-Board accomplished was the ASUI Handbook. For many years freshmen were supplied with such an array of booklets, brochures and handbooks that they didn't have the courage or the time to tackle them. The consolidation of them all into one was not

only a service to the students, but to the faculty, administrators and people throughout the State.

Another new development that paid dividends this year was the revision of the ASUI Pep Band. Through a little politicking between some executive board members, music students and the music department, old time animosities were overcome and the pep band sounded like a true asset to the Vandals and the University for the first time in many years.

But, nevertheless, there are some long-term goal areas that were missed. What's more, it looks like they are going to be overlooked next year as well. ASUI President Jim Johnston set up some suggested goals for each E-Board member under their areas of concern. Granted, it is only meant to be a skeleton outline of their goals, but there is not one goal that can be defined as real long-term planning.

New projects that Johnston suggested are:
—Student dinners or luncheons with new faculty people in the fall.
—International week to focus attention on the international student.
—Student orientation on the University of Idaho.
—Orientation to students who will speak about the University in their home towns.

—A class advisor for class officers. These projects are good and they are worthy of E-Board time and leadership. But there are some long-term goals such as ironing out off-campus housing problems, looking into the honors program, and more work on alumni relationships that were not only overlooked but don't look as if they are in the fire for next year at all.

We're also wondering about the congeniality and drive of the new E-Board. There are definitely some outstanding members. There are also some who appear to have about as much drive as a student enduring "the morning after the night before." In addition, they seem to lack a spirit of fun and friendship that is imperative for any legislative body.

Of course, these are merely the observations of a senior, and as most seniors, it appears that the underclassmen "just can't live up to our standards." But just as most senior skeptics are proven wrong by their successors, we hope next year's E-Board will find a spark and keep it burning next year — we hope.

—K. S.

University Graduate Sells Painting To Canadian Gallery For Collection

New honors have come to Iain Baxter, young Canadian painter who began an interest in art to speed the hours on a mountain lookout. Baxter received word this week that one of his prints had been purchased for the permanent collection of the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa.

"It's like receiving a slice of immortality," Baxter, 27 and father of two, commented.

Originally a zoology major at the University, Baxter's drawings of animals caught the eye of a professor working on a book. Baxter was asked to do the drawings for the publication.

One-Man Show
This sparked an interest in art as a vocation and the young student began to work in all media. His one-man show at the University of Idaho netted several sales — unusual for a student artist.

He married Elaine Heiber of Spokane and they both graduated from the University in 1959. The Japanese government became interested in Baxter and granted him a foreign scholarship to paint in Japan in 1961. In Japan, Kyoto gallery featur-

ed his work in a one-man show, and the Tokyo Metropolitan Museum of Art exhibited his work. Baxter traveled in Japan under a F. F. Reeve Foundation grant.

He and his wife returned to the U.S. with a special dividend — their son Tor — and Iain entered Graduate School at the University. He received a master's degree in education in 1962.

Grad Fellowship
Granted a graduate teaching fellowship in the fine art department at Washington State University, he will receive an

"Cape Fear" To Be SUB Movie
"Cape Fear," this week's SUB film, is a drama about a family's home which is slowly turned into a nightmare when an ex-convict arrives in town.

The cast features Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum and Polly Bergen. Showtimes are tonight at 7 and 9 and Sunday night at 8. Prices are 35 cents for singles and 60 cents for couples.

Sea Relief Maps Given To School
University geology and geography students can determine the make-up of the Atlantic Ocean Basin and the Mediterranean with ease.

The U. S. Navy, through the efforts of Captain Harry E. Davey, professor of naval science, and Rear Admiral E. C. Stephens, presented the department of geology and geography with two large relief models of the areas.



On The Other Hand...

by Jim Faucher

GOP's Accept

Dear Jason:
The University of Idaho Young Republicans accept the debate proposed by the Young Democrats on the issue of aid to education.

The time and place of such debate can be worked out to the convenience of both groups.

Such a debate will be of great educational benefit to the members of both youth organizations and will be a stimulus in further promoting political understanding to all University students.

Ray Rocha
President of
Young Republicans

The swish of kegs being tapped, the laughter of Idaho coeds and their dates, and the whirl of snowflakes officially opened the season called spring.

There is probably only one place on the face of God's green earth that this could have taken place — Moscow, home of the University of Idaho.

The convertible tops come down, the sunglasses go on, and the books are left to sun themselves in the shelves by the window; this is the call of spring when the fraternity pins and hall pins go through a fast change of hands, may-

be back and forth a few times, but that makes it more interesting.

"Rings 'n Things" looks like an obituary column after a king-size plane crash.

Sorority sisters and roommates sneak in and out of Janie Smith's or Judy Jones' room after checking their jewel boxes for the pins of their sweethearts (Names used are fictitious and have no reference to persons living or dead).

Then there are the "wood-sies," "pasture functions," or whatever you want to call them. The whole gang goes out to our own little lake by Moscow Mountain, (the only "glass-bottomed" lake in the Pacific Northwest), and take a break from the books, as if they need another break.

The portable radios are turned on, the beverage is poured, and then there is that laughter again.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, as the saying goes, the professors of this fine institution are preparing those things called finals.

The pros are far removed from the real scene of action, but they'll have their own scene of action before long.

Turning to another of the aspects of this second spring vacation, we come to the spring cruises. Not everyone has a spring cruise, but the living groups that do have them make up for the slack.

The cars are loaded with an assortment of material, girls included, and away they go! Books? They're still getting that suntan by the window, should be getting a sunburn by now.

What this all boils down to is a lot of fun, and possibly a lot of bad grades, and a lot of unpleasant words from the parents.

This spring ritual, spring calling, or what-have-you has become a tradition of the University and for that matter of all students since someone (I won't mention his name), decided that youngster's should go to school.

This tradition has its faults and it has its good points. The one main point to remember is that we are up here to go to school, and learn from text books, but there is really a lot more to college than just text books.

Well, time to go to the cruise.

Esox Fables

By Bob Banashek

THE BEACON

A couple of weeks ago Esox walked off and left the Ad Building in a smoldering heap of ashes.

Furthermore, you may have noticed lately that betwixt the statue of Ole and those immortal Temporary Classrooms there stands one of the handsomest buildings in the Northwest, which is an Administration Building.

A comment on the disparity is unnecessary.

After the destruction of the first Ad Building, the Board of Regents got together and decided that a new one was imperative to the continuation of higher education in the State of Idaho.

Subsequently, the necessary materials were gathered together. Money, bricks, cement, pipes, and so forth.

A Wall?

A brick is 8 1/4 x 4 x 2 1/4 inches in dimension. (I think). If you put enough of them together you have a wall. By the manner in which you do this you can create towers, turrets, windows, and doorways. The sum total of this creativity is called a building.

When you construct a building it may come out as bland-looking as a bank, or it may end up looking like our Ad Building.

That is to say: something inanimate with a very animate feeling to it; a feeling that neither an architect nor a brick-layer puts into it. It is something that shows a kind of a subjective perfection to the viewer, whether he has come from Potlatch or Pakistan to see it.

Gravitation
People tend to gravitate toward symbols. They project to them some meaning which is not inherently a part of the cloth of a flag, the design of a crest, the brick of a building, or the metal of a ring.

A building such as ours may come to symbolize a few important years of transition between a carefree childhood and a useful adulthood.

You get attached. In 1932 a man named French ('04), who had been quite attached to the old Ad Building decided to launch a one-man campaign to put together the steps of the old Ad Building. Witness his work, if you will, on the hill just to the south of the present one.

Clock-Tower
Farther back in 1913, a Professor Angell, who was rather fond of the Administration

structure, decided that it needed a clock. Now, the next time you pass by, look up and try to imagine it without one.

It is true that buildings like our have wooden floors that creak and plumbing that bangs. But project yourself twenty years into the future and guess what you will remember. The symbol: The Beacon ... looked upon by you and me and many others, and meaning nearly the same to all of them.

Walk out some night when it is quiet and lonely and there is a light snow in the air or maybe just a glittering starry stillness ... and look at it.

Look long and well that you may have a clearer picture of it in the years to come.

Law Review To Be Put Out In Fall

An Idaho Law Review will be published this fall by the University of Idaho College of Law, to feature articles on legal problems peculiar to Idaho, it was announced by Professor George Bell, advisor to the publication.

Bell said the review will feature articles by Idaho lawyers, nationally known attorneys and selected Idaho law students. It will be the only publication of its type in Idaho, and the first review published since 1933 to be printed and bound.

Staff of the review will include the following University of Idaho law students:

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|--------|-------|------------------------|
| MONDAY | 2:00 | World of Sound |
| | 6:00 | Easy Listening |
| | 7:00 | News |
| | 7:15 | The Navy Swings |
| | 7:30 | They Bent Our Ear |
| | 8:00 | As I Roved Out |
| | 8:30 | World of the Paperbook |
| | 8:45 | Germany Today |
| | 9:00 | Musical Masterworks |
| | 10:00 | News |
| | 10:15 | Sign Off |

- | | | |
|--------|-------|---------------------------------|
| FRIDAY | 2:00 | World of Sound |
| | 6:00 | Easy Listening |
| | 7:00 | News |
| | 7:15 | Washington Report |
| | 7:30 | Music from Idaho |
| | 8:00 | Dutch Light Music |
| | 8:30 | The Cincinnati Symphony |
| | 8:45 | The Cincinnati Symphony (Cont.) |
| | 9:00 | The Cincinnati Symphony (Cont.) |
| | 10:00 | News |
| | 10:15 | Sign Off |

CONVENTION WINNER
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Living Groups Hold Dances As Spring Activities Start

Several spring dances were held last weekend, awards were presented to students by their living groups, brother-song banquets, reunion days, dinners, and receptions were also held this weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Awards were made Saturday as alumnae members and pledges participated in International Reunion Day.

Merrily Dawn Fruechtenicht was given member of the year award and Helen Black, pledge of the year award. Karin Kessler received the award for greatest grade improvement.

Mary Bjurstrom and Kitty Collins were given the big-and-little sister highest grade award.

FARMHOUSE
The annual FarmHouse Star and Crescent formal was held in the Ballroom of the Student Union Saturday evening. The Brown Mountain Four and Glen Elliott, University graduate, presented entertainment at intermission.

Awards were made to members during intermission. Vern Kuhl received the Doane Award. Dave Wells and Larry Taylor were on honor roll. Stewart Sprenger was named outstanding pledge and Norman Johr received highest pledge grade point award for the fall semester.

Mike Madden had the highest member grade point and Larry Taylor and Madden were given scholarship improvement awards.

Larry Taylor, John McDermid and Steve Schmidt were given the Hector award for being the room with the highest grade average.

Patrons and patroness were John Dixon, professor of agricultural engineering and Mrs. Dixon and J. Neil Stahley, director of athletics, and Mrs. Stahley.

SIGMA NU
The "Days of Wine and Roses" was the theme for the Sigma Nu's annual White Rose formal held Saturday.

Patrons and Patronesses were Lt. Commander Mark H. Moore, Jr., assistant professor of naval science and Mrs. Moore, Lt. Paul G. Schlyer, assistant professor naval science, and Mrs. Schlyer, Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, SUB program director and Mrs. Betty Ashe, Kappa housemother.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Election and installation of ATO new officers was held April 20. Chuck Kozak was re-elected as Worthy Master and Kenny Davis was re-elected as Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer.

The newly elected officers are Pat Wicks, worthy chaplain; Dave Sperry, assistant

worthy keeper of the exchequer; Mike Wicks, worthy keeper of the annals; Dutmur Kluth, worthy scribe; Larry Sappington, worthy usher; Joe Dobson, worthy sentinel; Wayne Ferrul, activities chairman; and Jim Peterson, public relations director.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Wednesday evening the Deltas held an all-house exchange with the Theta's.

CAMPBELL
"My Pink Heaven" was the theme of Campbell Hall's first spring dance Friday evening in the Student Union Building.

Jan McKeivitt sang several numbers during intermission with the accompaniment of Bob Caron, Sigma Chi.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Gamma Phi Beta held its initiation dance and banquet Friday night with Delta Gamma. Theme of the dance was "Shangri-la."

The Gamma Phis held a "buddy brunch" following the SAE Olympics on Saturday afternoon.

A "brother-son banquet" was held by the Gamma Phis on Sunday.

LINDLEY
The Lindley Hall Senior Dinner Dance was held Saturday evening.

The dinner program concluded with presentation of awards to various members of the hall and a talk by Dee Andros, head football coach.

Seniors honored at the dinner were Burton Dennis, George Hoashi, Maurice Hoffman, Norman Kelley, Max Ozawa, Dennis Paananen, Ron Pyke and Gary Van Stone.

Certificates acknowledging their contributions to outstanding members of their classes within the hall were presented to Jeff Anderson, freshman; Boyd Earl, sophomore; Bob Banashek, junior; and Max Ozawa, senior.

Ron Pyke and Tom Susi were recognized for their services as

Murphy Wins Second Place

Francis J. Murphy, Jr., off campus, has been awarded second prize at the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineer's Pacific Northwest Student paper contest.

Murphy competed with students from Oregon State University, Seattle University, University of Washington, Washington State University and Montana State College.

The second place finish was a repeat performance for an Idaho student. Marvin J. Weniger, off campus, earned a second place in the same contest in 1963.

intramural managers. Howard Wallace received a plaque to honor his efforts to promote hall spirit. George Hoashi was honored as outstanding Lindleyite of the year.

A dance was held in the Kullspell room of the SUB following the dinner. Guests for the evening were Dr. L. Dean Miller, assistant professor of veterinary science, and Mrs. Miller; Robert F. Greene, director of housing, and Mrs. Greene, and Dee Andros, head football coach.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
A reception was held for Pat Cannon following her senior recital on Sunday. The reception was attended by Miss Cannon's family and friends. The annual brother-son banquet was also held Sunday.

DELTA GAMMA
Province Secretary Mrs. Herman Welker, spent the past few days with Nu chapter of Delta Gamma.

Moscow alums held a breakfast in honor of the seniors on Saturday.

Primary Law Speakers Ready

Speakers on the Idaho Primary Law are available to living groups through the Idaho Center for Education in Pottlitz.

The group is also sponsoring speakers on voter registration to living groups who desire them. Interested persons should contact Sue Solomon, Theta, 2-1129.

Rings 'N Things

ENGAGEMENTS

McGUFFIE - ELDER

A white figurine and candle set amid pink roses was passed at dress dinner Wednesday as Lodi Stemmer, Forney, announced the engagement of her room mate, Linda McGuffie, Forney, to Dave Elder, ATO. An August wedding is planned.

BURNS - LYON

A blue and white nosegay bearing a ring was claimed by Diana Burns, DG, at Wednesday dress dinner, to announce her engagement to Fred Lyon, Beta.

NEILS - JOHNSON

Helen Smith, Campbell, presented an award for outstanding achievement to Diane Neils, Houston, to announce Miss Neils' engagement to Michael Johnson, University of Idaho graduate.

MEHLHOFF - RICHARDS

Tom Richards, ATO, recently announced his engagement to Sharon Mehlhoff, recent graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio. A September wedding is planned.

NANNINGA - JACOBE

A white candle in a rose bowl filled with red roses and ferns was passed Monday evening as Kathy Machacek, Campbell, announced the engagement of Judy Nanninga, Campbell, to Bill Jacobe, now stationed in South Carolina.

BRUCE - MATTHEWS

Rosemary Brick, Campbell, announced the pinning of Sherry Bruce, Campbell, to Darrell Matthews, off campus, as a candle entwined with pink roses was passed following house meeting Monday evening.

PINNINGS

MARSHALL - ENGLISH

A lighted pink candle entwined with white roses was passed at a recent dress dinner to announce the pinning of Donna Marshall, Hays, to Jim English, Lambda Chi.

TAKAHASHI - SASAKI

At Wednesday dress dinner, Sandra Drake, Forney, sang "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," as Patsy Knutson, Forney, claimed a white candle entwined with pink baby roses to announce the pinning of Faye Takahashi, Forney, to Harold Sasaki, Phi Tau.

KIEFFER - GRULEY

A bronze candle entwined with pink and blue flowers was passed at dinner recently as Merrienne Kieffer, DG, blew out the candle to announce her pinning to Bill Greeley, Beta from Colorado College.

BAXTER - WOLFE

On April 23, Jan Cochran, DG, Lynn McBride, DG, and Anne Albee, Houston, helped announce a pinning by tapping Kathy Baxter, DG, for activities council. Her main extra curricular activity is Tony Wolfe, SAE.

BRUNZELL - PLATTS

Jane Wenzel, Houston, recently announced the pinning of Jenny Brunzell, Houston, to Bill Platts, Lindley.

CASSEL - BATES

The pinning of Kathy Cassel, Alpha Gam, to Tom Bates, Kappa Sig, was announced by Sandy Powell at dress dinner Sunday. A yellow candle entwined with yellow roses and set in a flower basket held the pins.



WHAT'S IN THE BOX — Showing his invention which charts the flow of fluids is Professor A. D. Moore who will speak May 4 and 5 in the Engineering Building as part of a ten-week tour of Western engineering schools.

EE Professor To Present Demonstration

A demonstration of visual-aid inventions for explaining difficult ideas will be given by A. D. Moore, retired professor of electrical engineering at the University of Michigan.

At 7 p.m. Monday and 1:10 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 104 of the Engineering Building, the senior faculty member will display his fluid mapper, electrostatic mystery disc and other teaching aids.

Best known for his fluid mappers, which make charts showing fluid flow, Prof. Moore has invented techniques which apply these to different fields. He has given 77 fluid mapper lecture-demonstrations throughout the country in the past 15 years.

Recently Moore, a member of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical honor society, has produced the "Dirod," his new design of an electrical generator. The "Dirod" and his other teaching devices have brought the professor nationwide recognition.

Introducing heat transfer into the electrical engineering curriculum, Moore pioneered the field. He invented the hydrocal, an analogy for solving heat transients.

A leading authority on graphical field mapping, Moore's way of making curving squares met with immediate adoption.

Professor Moore joined the staff at the University of Michigan in 1916, serving for over 47 years. He is now on retirement furlough.

Phi Mu Alpha Will Present Recital

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's professional music fraternity of the University, will present its annual recital at the recital hall of the Music Building Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Various brass and woodwind groups and solos will be featured, and also a chorus composed of Phi Mu Alpha members.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national group with over 200 active chapters throughout the United States, and the University chapter, Beta Sigma, has been active since 1951. Phillip H. Coffman, instructor of music, is this year's chapter advisor.

Members of the chapter are Jeff Grimm, off campus, president; Travis McDonough, Christian; Bill Burke, off campus; Winston Cook, off campus; Roger Fordyce, off campus; Dale Benning, off campus; Larry Stamper, Kappa Sig; John Lind, off campus.

Wayne McProud, FarmHouse; Dave Wells, FarmHouse; Harry Betts, Campus Club; Irvin Hirling, Kappa Sig; Woody Bausch, Chrisman; Joe Kantola, off campus; Jim McConnell, FarmHouse; Travers Huff, off campus; and Jim Johnson, Teke.

'OLD BLACK MAGIC'
"Old Black Magic" was the theme of the Junior Week in 1945 with a promenade as the highlight.

Politics And Faith, Lutheran Reformation Are Ecumenical Topics

The Ecumenical Evenings, sponsored by the Congregational, Disciple, Episcopal, Lutheran, and Presbyterian denominations, will continue their experimental discussion groups through the next two Sundays.

The three separate discussions are "Current Political Thought and the Christian Faith," by the Rev. Lee Davis, Dr. Sidney Duncombe, and Dr. Kuang-huan Fan; "A Protestant Look at the Mormon Religion," by the Rev. Chad Boliek; and "The Lutheran Reformation," by the Rev. Don Lee and the Rev. Karl Koch.

The talks will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Christian Center, followed by a supper at 6 p.m. Afterwards Dr. D. D. McElroy, assistant professor of English, Washington State University, will speak on "Existentialism Explored." He is the author of "Existentialism and Modern Literature."

UNITARIAN
John B. Lord, associate professor of English at Washington State University, will speak on "A Lamentable Tragedy Mixed Full With Pleasant Mirth" at the 10:30 Sunday morning meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship.

The meeting will be held at 500 Oak St., Pullman, Wash.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Mutual Improvement Association will attend a Youth

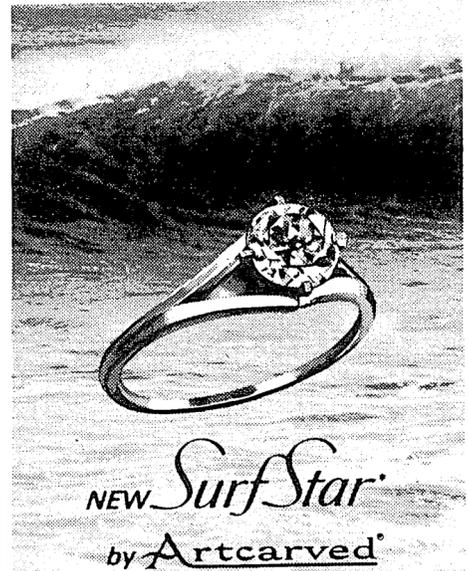
60 Phi Deltas Clean Camp

Phi Deltas worked for the staff of Camp Grizzly, a boy scout camp, during their national Community Service day Saturday.

Sixty members and pledges moved cabins, cleaned the camp, refitted the boat dock, built a rifle range and assisted in other areas.

Camp Grizzly is ten miles from Pottlitz. John Wall, vice-president, was chairman of the annual event.

Phi Deltas are making preparations for the Turtle Derby to be held Mothers' Day Weekend. Activities will include, the derby, dance, banquet, and competition in yells, decoration and other areas by 16 women's living groups.



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Japan-U. S. Meet To Be Revived

A revival of the Japan-America Student Conferences of the 1930's is planned by several Portland area colleges for June 13 to 16. The conference will be held on the Reed College campus.

Some 77 Japanese college students and three advisers will attend the forum for discussions of national and international problems.

The conferences were held annually during the 30's until 1939 when they were discontinued "due to inertia and political friction between the United States and Japan," according to Michael Scott, chairman of the Japan-America Student Conference.

Discussion will center around international issues, branching out into political, economic and social problems of both countries.

The four-day conference will cost \$20 per delegate for room and board, with the costs of some American delegates defrayed by foundation grants.

Sponsoring colleges, Reed, Portland State and Lewis and Clark, are working in conjunction with the Japanese Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Education and the United States National Student Association.

For further information contact Robert E. Hosack, head of the Department of Social Sciences.

Scholarship Given To Honor Grad

The memory of Mrs. Nancy Moore Vike, a 1956 University home economics graduate from Boise who died in an airplane crash last July, was honored by the Moscow Dietetics Group.

Miss Bernice Morin, University food service director, representing the Idaho Dietetics Association, presented the \$200 Nancy Moore Vike Memorial scholarship to Patsy Swan, Kappa.

Miss Swan, who will graduate in June and take her American Dietetics Association internship, received the award for outstanding scholarship and professional standing.

Mrs. Vike finished her undergraduate work at the University in 1956 and went on to intern at the University of California. She won a Fulbright Scholarship to Norway and later completed her master's program at the University of North Carolina. At the time of her death she was nutrition consultant for the Seattle-King County department of public health.

Mrs. Vike's grandfather, P. Ren Moore, was well-known throughout the state for his 44 years of service as an extension poultryman.

Foresters Elect New Officers

The new officers of the Associated Foresters were elected recently. They are Carl Pence, off campus, president; Steve McCool, Chrisman, vice president; Dan Dean, off campus, secretary; Dave Cox, Theta Chi, treasurer; Darwin Harms, off campus, ranger; Leslie Betts, Forney, historian; Bill Foster, Chrisman, and Lynn Thakdore, off campus, senior representatives; Keith Johnson, Willis Sweet, and Howard Wallace, Lindley Hall, junior representatives; Jon Welner and Bill Reeder, Chrisman, sophomore representatives.

At the same meeting Hardy Glascock, consultant to Western Forestry and Conservation Association, spoke on "Can Foresters Be Heard in Washington."

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Posts Open For Idaho Engineer

Staff positions are now open for the Engineering magazine, the Idaho Engineer. The positions available are managing editor, sales manager, photographer, and members of the circulation staff.

People interested are asked to place their names and telephone numbers in the Idaho Engineer mailbox across from the Dean's office in the Engineering Building. Interested people are also asked to apply within the next week as the May Issue of the magazine will be set up by the new staff.

Former Grad Returns With Doctorate

A native Idahoan will return in September with a new doctorate degree to teach and do research at his alma mater, the University of Idaho.

President D. R. Theophilus announced today that the Regents had approved the appointment of George L. Bloomsburg as acting associate professor and acting associate agricultural engineer.

Bloomsburg, a native of Salmon, will receive his Ph.D. degree this summer from Colorado State University. Holding both B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Idaho, he has done research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and for Washington State University's Albrook Hydraulic Laboratory.

He will replace D. W. Fitzsimmons, who has been granted a year's leave to work on his doctorate.

A year's leave was also granted to Dr. Duane J. LaTourneau, professor and agricultural chemist. He has been selected by the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, for a postdoctoral resident research associateship with the Northern Utilization Research and Development Laboratory at Peoria, Ill.

Leaves for advanced study were granted to two agricultural extension agents. They are Fred E. Kohl, Bonneville County, and Lamont Smith, Minidoka County. Resignations accepted included those of Harvey P. Hermanson, assistant professor and assistant agricultural chemist; James A. Parker, staff engineer of the physical plant, and Theodore S. Hoff, instructor in humanities.

Forester Tells Of Land Management At Banquet

The success or failure of most land managers today is geared to their ability to assess public opinion and direct this opinion toward achieving their goals.

Charles A. Connaughton, a native of Boise and 1928 graduate of the University who is presently regional forester, U.S. Forest Service, San Francisco, said in addressing the annual Forestry Week banquet in the Student Union.

Connaughton added this is especially true as applied to those responsible for land because, as the population increases, the public interest and opinion in use of the land is becoming stronger and stronger.

"If each land manager subscribes to the principle that he has a moral obligation to leave land in better shape as a result of his efforts, he won't have much trouble with the public," the former Idaho forester said. "Each manager must develop a frame of mind or attitude based on realism with a sensitivity to public opinion. He

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Accrediting Team Inspects LCNS As Independent School

By KIP PETERSON
Argonaut Editor

For the first time in its nine-year history, Lewis-Clark Normal School was visited by an accreditation team which inspected the institution as an entity separate from the University of Idaho.

Until the last legislative session, LCNS was a division of the University of Idaho and received accreditation as part of the University.

"The University of Idaho was accredited in 1954 for a ten-year period. When LCNS came along in 1955 and was made a division of the University, we extended the accreditation of the University to include LCNS," said H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president of the University.

"In the spring of 1962 a committee from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools went down there to review them," he said, "and continued the status quo of having LCNS enjoy the accreditation extended by the University of Idaho until the U of I would be re-accredited, at which time LCNS was to be re-visited."

Two days before the accrediting team came to the University last month, it went to LCNS for the first evaluation of that institution as a school independent of the University.

Both schools will be reviewed for accreditation at a meeting of the Northwest Association next December.

Now an independent institution seeking independent accreditation, LCNS has a 69-year history of legislative buffeting. The 1893 Legislature established it as the Lewiston State Normal School, and in 1895 it opened as a normal school for rural teachers. For 54 years it gradually evolved as a teachers' college until it first attained four-year status in 1947.

With four-year status came a name change to the Northern Idaho College of Education. NICE was the shortest-term title held by the 30-acre campus on College Hill, however because in 1951 the Legislature closed the school by default — it failed to appropriate funds for operation.

Division of U-I
Re-organized and re-christened

as Lewis-Clark Normal School, the institution re-opened its doors in 1955 as a division of the University of Idaho.

As a division of the University, LCNS started courses for freshman in elementary teacher education with six instructors — four full-time and two part-time. Sophomore courses were taught the following year.

Since 1955, the school has grown from 134 students with six instructors to 361 students and 17 instructors. Now in its ninth year, the school again has four-year status. Legislative action last winter made LCNS a four-year school despite a recommendation of the Regents that it be a two-year institution. The Legislature failed to appropriate funds for a four-year school, so LCNS still has a two-year program.

4-Year Budget?

"By direction of the Legislature and Regents, we will present a four-year budget" to this session, LCNS President Wayne Simms said Wednesday.

The last Legislature did more than give the school four-year status; it also changed the 1955 law requiring the LCNS to provide only elementary teacher education.

"Anyone wanting to do anything except elementary teaching couldn't get the right courses — if they transferred to other schools in any other field, they were short of the courses necessary for other major programs," Steffens said.

He illustrated this comment by noting that because LCNS was a division of the University and because it was required by law to provide only those courses necessary for an elementary teacher education program, courses such as languages could not be offered.

Offer Requirements
"The (University's) College of Education doesn't require languages, so we weren't able to offer languages at LCNS," Steffens said.

Released from this restriction by the last Legislature, LCNS added 16 courses to its curriculum last fall. Courses added included four semesters

CU-PU-FU Day To Be Saturday

A four-hour period between 8 and 12 Saturday is scheduled for CU-PU-FU (Clean up, paint up, fix up), according to Jim Freeman, Sigma Chi.

The event, sponsored by K's and Alpha Phi Omega, is being held to encourage a clean-up of debris accumulated during winter months.

A truck will be cruising around campus at 10 to collect refuse. All material should be piled at curbsides in front of living groups.

The plan is one which has been used before, though not in the past few years, Freeman said.

Further information is available from Gary Strong, Upham.

each of math, music, French and Spanish. Courses dropped were fundamentals of physical science 2 and fundamentals of math.

Next fall six more courses will be added and three dropped. Added will be introduction to chemistry and qualitative analysis, analytic geometry and calculus 2, comparative government (two semesters), and introduction to anatomy and physiology.

Courses to be dropped in 1965-66 are fundamentals of physical science 1, state government, and introduction to anthropology.

LCNS currently offers 73 courses in 17 fields. The total of 13 courses added this year was a jump in course volume of 26 per cent.

LCNS has a major task: that of maintaining the quality of its

two-year program while trying to plan a four-year program which will meet with the approval of the Regents and the Legislature. The problem is compounded by the lack of tax money available for higher education in the state and by inadequate information about the number of third-year students the institution could reasonably expect to prepare for if funds are appropriated.

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles explaining facts of LCNS to University of Idaho students and faculty. Legislative action determines the relative status of the three state-supported institutions, making it imperative for members of each to understand the others.)

Animal Science Department To Give Experiment Results

The University Animal Science Department will present new experimental results with non-roughage rations, antibiotics, vitamin A and wheat feeding to more than 200 beef cattle at the Caldwell Branch Station Saturday.

This will be the 37th annual field day for Idaho beef men. The tour of feedlots will begin at 10 a.m. Discussion of the feeding trials will get under way at 11 a.m. A beef-O-rama dinner at the end of the day will complete activities.

A final report of the 1963's non-roughage feeding trials will be given by Duane Sharp, University of Idaho animal scientist.

Steers on a short 63-day final non-roughage finish made the least costly gains of any in this experiment. Cost of gain was 15c per pound.

Dr. T. B. Keith will discuss the feeding of vitamin A in combinations with other feed additives to steer calves. This will be presented just before the noon hour.

Dr. T. Donald Bell, head of the Animal Science Department, will chair the afternoon program. Curtis Eaton, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's association will also address the gathering.

First report of the afternoon will be made by J. J. Dahmen, superintendent of the Caldwell Station. Dahmen will cover the results of comparisons of wheat and barley in the non-roughage ration at two levels of protein intake. Sixty heavy steer calves were included in this trial.

Dr. Floyd Frank, associate veterinarian at the Caldwell Station will discuss nine of Idaho's most troublesome feedlot diseases and what to do for them. Closing the afternoon program, a prominent Idaho cattle feeder will review his own program for keeping feedlots profitable when beef prices are under pressure.

NROTC Takes Powell Trophy
The H. D. Powell trophy was returned to Moscow recently when the Vandal Navy rifle team, defeated second place Oregon State.

This trophy is a Civil War musket given to the winner of the annual smallbore rifle match between Oregon State, University of Washington and Idaho NROTC units.

Jack Hutteball, Willis Sweet, won top individual honors by defeating Oregon State's all American Pat Kaufman.

Other top shooters from Idaho were Jim Crockett, Upham; Richard Tracy, Lambda Chi; Don Hillier, Delta, and Jim Hauff, Lindley.

Barry's Son Will Speak At YR Meet
Michael Goldwater, one of Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaigning sons, will speak at a luncheon Saturday in Coeur d'Alene as a part of the combined Regional Training School and Idaho Young Republicans' Platform Convention.

Idaho State GOP Chairman John McMurray and Montana State Chairman Mel Engles will be on hand at the meeting which will begin on Friday and end on Sunday.

McMurray will give the welcoming address at breakfast on Saturday, the formal opening date of the training session. Engles will be on a Campaign Seminar Panel "Electing Republicans in Democrat Areas."

Banquet keynote speaker is Sen. Milward L. Simpson, R-Wyo. Other major speakers and panelists are: D. E. "Buz" Lukens, National YR Chairman; Nancy Merrill, Co-Chairman; Idaho Attorney General Allan Shepard, whose talk will be on the "Care and Feeding of Candidates"; Mrs. Gwen Barnett, Idaho GOP National Committeewoman and John Martin, Aid to Senator Len Jordan.

Idaho Psychologists Start Meetings Here Today

The Idaho Psychological Association is holding its annual meetings beginning at 10 a.m. today in the Elk's Club and lasting through the social and dinner hour tonight and until noon tomorrow.

These meetings will begin with registration at 10 a.m. today; 10:30 "Welcome" by President D. R. Theophilus; and 11 "School Psychology" by Dr.

State Ranks Near Bottom, Says Report

The State of Idaho ranks near the bottom in secondary and elementary education.

At a lecture Tuesday night on the Financial and Informational Report on Education in the State of Idaho, Dr. John Green, professor of education led the discussion with his slides, said Jerry Brown, off campus.

Brown said that the following points were covered:

1. Idaho ranks 49 in elementary teacher's meeting minimum standards.
2. Idaho is 47 in state rankings in secondary teachers reaching minimum standards.
3. Idaho is 50 in per cent of increase in funds spent for education.
4. Idaho is losing 50 per cent of the people graduated in education.

It was brought out that Idaho does rank very high in the number of years students stay in school.

To remedy these situations, Brown said, it was suggested that the tax base of the state be widened to provide more money for schools; consolidate the smaller schools to increase efficiency; increase salaries to equal those of surrounding states; and schools should start enforcing requirements for teachers more strictly.

"Next fall we'd like to do this lecture again. We feel that more people should know about this," Brown said.

A small crowd attended. The lecture was sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, educational men's honorary.

Everett Samuelson, dean of education; and lunch at 11:50.

Events for this afternoon include: 1:10 — "H.B. 195 — The Licensing Act for Psychologists" — John D. Cambareri and the State Board of Psychological Examiners; 2:10 Pupil Personnel Certificates in Idaho" — Donovan Douglass; 3:10 — coffee break in West Ball room; 3:20 — "Special Educational Problems of Selecting Children for Admission to Special Education" — Eleanor Boda.

Friday evening events begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour at the Elk's Club; 7 — No-Host Dinner; 7:45 — Master of Ceremonies and Announcements — Gene Odle; and 8 — "Some Recent Emphases in Applied Psychology" by Victor E. Montgomery, associate professor of psychology.

Morning
Saturday morning the schedule will be: 9 — Comparative Psychology Papers — Mildred Burlingame, associate professor of psychology, Eleanor Pruett, Dick Roberts, and Bervette Williams.

10:15 — coffee break in the West Ballroom; and 10:30 — Guidance and School Psychology Papers — W. H. Boyer, head of psychology; James Barclay, Lester Edens, assistant professor of psychology; Kenneth Loudermilk, Gary Snow, Gary Rice and Charles Williams.

10:30 — coffee break in the West Ballroom; and 10:30 — Guidance and School Psychology Papers — W. H. Boyer, head of psychology; James Barclay, Lester Edens, assistant professor of psychology; Kenneth Loudermilk, Gary Snow, Gary Rice and Charles Williams.

It was brought out that Idaho does rank very high in the number of years students stay in school.

To remedy these situations, Brown said, it was suggested that the tax base of the state be widened to provide more money for schools; consolidate the smaller schools to increase efficiency; increase salaries to equal those of surrounding states; and schools should start enforcing requirements for teachers more strictly.

"Next fall we'd like to do this lecture again. We feel that more people should know about this," Brown said.

A small crowd attended. The lecture was sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, educational men's honorary.

Armacost Picked ME Chairman

Ronald Armacost, Off Campus, has been elected chairman of the University of Idaho student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

James Barnhart, off campus, was guest speaker at the election meeting. He explained the OMNI radio system of aircraft navigation (a radio navigational system).

Other officers elected were Bruce Simon, Upham, vice chairman and senior representative to the Associated Engineer council; Robert Wheeler, Delt, secretary and Melvin Mohr, Campus Club, treasurer.

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Range Management Techniques Discussed

New range management techniques designed to increase forage production and grazing capacity held the attention of top-level range specialists meeting on the Idaho campus this week.

Reviewing the research conducted by the University of Idaho and the Bureau of Land Management were plant scientists and other agricultural and forestry college staff members.

Paul Torell, University plant scientist reporting on medusa-head wild rye said, "This menacing weed which has invaded nearly 700,000 acres of range in southern Idaho can be controlled. Dalapon sprayed on young medusa-head seedlings in the spring, after old stands have been burned the previous summer, will nearly eradicate the pest. The cost of the chemical would be about \$4 to \$5 per acre. Although other materials are being tested, dalapon seems to be the best answer at present."

Clean Cultivation

Torell indicated that in areas where terrain would permit, clean cultivation is the least expensive and most practical answer at this time. Chemical fallow should be reserved for lands that cannot be tilled.

Torell's studies are among several undertakings of the University of Idaho's Colleges of Forestry and Agriculture. The Bureau of Land Management has supported range improvement research through grants to the University for several years.

Minoru Hironaka, range ecologist, reported that much of the area now over run by medusa-head could not be reseeded by any known means. "Such lands will have to be improved in other ways," he states.

Hironaka is seeking basic information regarding the growth habits and site requirements of medusa-head, and its ability to compete with other grasses.

A Native Grass

"Squirreltail, a native perennial grass, has the ability to increase rapidly on medusa-infested areas when grazing pressure is light. This grass may have great value in an improvement program for rough ranges," Hironaka suggests.

Bill Dahl, graduate research fellow in range management, has been working with Hironaka, comparing medusa-infested spots with adjacent areas where the cover is mainly cheatgrass.

"Soil differences play a large part in determining which areas will be invaded by medusa-head. This species thrives on heavy-textured, poorly drained soils, but has less ability to invade sites with medium textured well drained soils," Dahl states.

"Many of our native salt-des-

ert shrubs offer much potential for range forage production if managed correctly," reported Lee Sharp, range research specialist in the College of Forestry. Shrub species such as salt-sage, winterfat and shadscale are being studied to see where they will grow best and how they may be improved and re-established in Idaho range. Jack Nelson, graduate research fellow in range management, has found that native species of saltbrush have good promise for seeding on salty lands where most grasses will not grow.

Winding up the meeting Joe Fallini, Bureau of Land Management State Director, called for more cooperative research by university scientists to provide means of helping the bureau and private range owners boost range carrying capacities.

Cowbells Scholarship To Miss Olson

Idaho's Cowbells believe in promoting beef through scholarships. They have watched outstanding animal science majors become the most successful cattlemen of their time.

Miss Ann Louis Olson, Ethel Steel, is this year's choice for the award. She was obviously pleased when her scholarship presentation was made for the Idaho Cowbells by Mrs. Stanton Becker, Genesee. Mrs. Becker was acting for Mrs. Harold McFarland of Carmen, president of the association.

In making the presentation, Mrs. Becker pointed out that although Miss Olson's present address is out-of-state, she is a former resident of Idaho and chose to return to the state for her college education. She is one of several students who have received scholarships from the Cowbells, the women's auxiliary of the Idaho Cattlemen's association.

Dr. T. Donald Bell, head of the department of animal science at the University of Idaho, who helped in the selection of the scholarship winner, unceasingly calls for greater emphasis in the training of future livestock producers.

"In this complex society it requires the finest training of the best brains we have to preserve and continue our livestock industry," he says. "Those who aren't prepared for their role in beef cattle ranching or other areas of livestock production cannot hope to carry on the family businesses that have taken generations to build."

Research Grants Receive Board Of Regent's Approval

Nearly \$36,000 in research grants to the University from four sources received formal Board of Regents approval, it was announced by President D. R. Theophilus.

The Air Force Office of Scientific Research presented \$18,097 for basic research on color centers in single crystals of the alkaline earth oxides to be conducted by Dr. Everett F. Sieckman, associate professor of physics. The study is a continuation of a Research Corporation project started by Dr. Sieckman in which the Air Force became interested.

The color center study is a tool to study imperfections in insulating materials, and optical and electronic processes. The Idaho professor will be studying processes which will take place on a scale of 100 millionth of an inch.

Dr. Sieckman said the color

center reaction is similar to that of the film in a camera when exposed to light.

The National Science Foundation provided \$9,836 for graduate traineeships in engineering, and the J. R. Simplot Company gave a \$2,000 grant for studies on micronutrients for potato production by the Agricultural Experiment station.

The Idaho Prune Commission provided \$2,000 for each of three years of study on the cytopora canker disease and the internal browning condition of prune trees. Research will be conducted by the Agricultural Experiment station.

EASTER SERVICE

Campus religious groups and music honoraries sponsored an Easter sunrise service in 1964.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

APPROVED BY THE INTERIM COMMITTEE APRIL 23, 1964

Second Semester 1963-1964

(Two and one-half hour examinations—three examination periods each day)

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

EXAMINATION DAY AND HOUR FOR CLASSES MEETING:

Examination Time	Friday June 5	Saturday June 6	Monday June 8	Tuesday June 9	Wednesday June 10	Thursday June 11	Friday June 12	Saturday June 13
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	4th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	5th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	6th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Common Math. 9 Math. 50 Math. 51	1st Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	2nd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	3rd Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Span. 2 No Examinations
12:00 noon to 2:30 p.m.	7th Period TTh T Th	4th Period TTh T Th	1st Period TTh T Th	3rd Period TTh T Th	2nd Period TTh T Th	5th Period TTh T Th	6th Period TTh T Th	No Examinations
3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Common Engr. 10 Engr. 113	Common Chem. 14	8th Period TTh T Th	7th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	8th Period MTWThF MTThF MWF MW MF	Common French 2	For Conflicts in Examinations	No Examinations

Classes meeting such as MTW take examinations with the MWF sequence. Classes meeting such as 2nd Period TTh and 6th Period W, take examinations with the 2nd period TTh sequence. Students having three examinations scheduled for any one day may petition their academic dean to have one examination rescheduled to the conflict period. If a student has three examinations scheduled for one day and one of these examinations is a common final examination then the student may request that his examination in the common final course be rescheduled to the conflict period.

Bookstore Profits Build SUB, Recreation Areas

By LINDA BITHELL
Assistant Society Editor

Book money spent by University of Idaho and Washington State University students has built new bookstores, added to the new student buildings and increased recreational facilities at both schools, but the route of the Idaho dollar differs from that spent at WSU.

Bookstore profits, in each case, have built and remodeled the buildings which house them, have helped build the Student Union Building on each campus, and have helped finance such student recreational facilities and activities as volleyball equipment and band uniforms.

Ownership Differs

A basic difference, however, is that the WSU store is owned by the students and the Idaho store is owned by the University.

"This store is actually owned by the Associated Student Body," Don Ingham, WSU text book manager said. "The Board of Regents is the local trustee of the profits because the student body changes from year to year, but store policies, wherever possible, are in accordance with the general wishes of the student body."

At Idaho, the store is owned by the University, but again, profits are controlled by the Board of Regents.

"All profits go in a special contingent fund," Chester Kerr, Idaho manager, said. "From time to time the Board allocates the money for some special project, usually at the recommendation of the President. Bookstore profits build the parking lot behind the Beta House."

Ingham said that both stores try to distribute funds back to the students in the method most practical.

Profits For Student Use

In both cases, the bulk of the profits go for projects which can be used by all students. Washington State, however, also reduces mark-up prices on required texts.

Both stores are members of both the Western College Bookstore Association, and the National Bookstore Association, and the National Bookstore Association. The WSU store is the 35th member in quantity for its 35 members in seven of the western states in

order to take advantage of price reductions for quantity buying. Each store usually adds a 20 per cent mark-up to the cost price of all books. The Pullman store marks up required text books only 15 per cent.

Ingham said that the store had found this method to be the most equitable way to distribute part of the profits.

Waste Time

"It's not uncommon to see Idaho students come over here to get their books," Ingham said. "They've heard our prices are lower. I can tell you, they're wasting their time and losing money. The four per cent sales tax in Washington raises the prices enough that a student can't buy gas with the savings."

Both bookstores pay \$4 for a book listed at \$5, Ingham said. The WSU price would be \$4.75, but with the sales tax it would be \$4.93.

Kerr and Ingham agreed that the rebate system used by some schools, which redistributes profits directly back to the students, is impractical.

"Schools which use rebates have a tiger by the tail — one they would like to let go —" Kerr said. "Administrative cost are so high that much of the money is wasted paying help to keep the extra records and return the money."

"A system of rebates really isn't very equitable," Ingham

said. "Only 50 to 60 per cent of the students remember to keep their sales slips, which means that only a portion of the students get the benefit of the system."

Both schools also pay rent. The Idaho store pays \$18,000 annually, which helps pay upkeep on the entire Student Union Building.

Kerr said that without the rent revenue from the bookstore, the A.S.U. would have to make up the balance in higher registration fees.

Food Majors Chosen For Internships

Six University of Idaho coeds, food and nutrition majors in the Department of Home Economics, will intern next year at American Dietetic Association-approved hospitals across the nation.

Receiving the dietetic intern appointments are Vera Collins, French, at Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y.; Judy Kienlen, Pi Phi, University of California Hospitals, San Francisco; Marjorie Torkelson, French, the New York Hospital, N.Y.; Lois Fitzsimmons Pfof, off campus, Colorado State Hospital, Pueblo, Colo. Carmond Witeman, French, University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Pat Swan, Kappa, King County Hospital, Seattle.

During the one-year internships, the students will attend seminars, receive supervisory experience in the food service, gain experience in writing special diets as prescribed by doctors, and act as nutrition consultants in out-patient clinics. Interns will be expected to keep current with research in diet and disease.

Upon completion of their internships, the students will be eligible for membership in the American Dietetic Association. The Idaho coeds are preparing for the fifth-year study by completing requirements for bachelor's degrees.

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Three Named To Library Fund Posts

Three members of Blue Key Fraternity, two of them members of the campus Young Republican organization, will head the University of Idaho drive for funds for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library.

The fund drive is part of a nationally organized effort to erect a library in Boston, Mass., commemorating the late President. Heading the drive are Carl Johannsson, Campus Club, and Mark Brown, Beta, both members of Young Republicans, and Jim Faucher, Sigma Chi.

Students from universities and colleges throughout the United States are participating in the drive. Idaho's drive will be held during the week of May 4 through 11. Governor Robert E. Smylie is the honorary chairman of the drive and Jim Lyon, off campus, a student in the College of Law, is the state college chairman.

Funds will be collected in either cash or pledge form by the student committee. Donations are likely to be handled on a house to house basis for students, Johannsson said. Donations will also be sought from faculty members.

XI Sigma Pi Initiates 12

Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, initiated 12 into the local chapter recently.

Those initiated were Donald Alexander, off campus; Gene Christenson, Chrisman; Ralph Colberg, off campus; David Cox, Theta Chi; Jess Daniels, off campus; and Ray Frost, off campus.

Also initiated were Dr. Robert Giles, instructor of Wildlife Management; James Gosz, off campus; Darwin Harms, off campus; Greg Munther, off campus; Vernon Schulze, Lindley; and Allen Thompson, off campus.

The initiates attended a banquet in Genesee with Dr. Edgar Grahn, associate professor of chemistry and executive secretary of the research council. His talk entitled "Sixteen Billion for Science," described the dispersal of federal funds for research and development.

MED Tours Sacred Heart Wednesday

Seven members of MED, pre-med and related fields honorary, toured Spokane's Sacred Heart Hospital Wednesday to see new equipment and methods used to run a modern hospital.

The group visited the accounting department, saw medical records, watched physical therapy and toured the clinical laboratory, the radiology department, the dressing room, surgery, the isotope lab, the inhalation therapy area, the heart laboratory and the pharmacy department. They also saw the hospital's artificial kidney center, one of three in the United States.

Members Bonnie Johansen, Kappa; Nona Kay Shern, Alpha Phi; Sisie Gregg and Lysbeth Fouts, Pi Phi; and Norman Kelley, Doug Miller, and Ron Sturtevant, all off campus, and advisor Dr. Donald Gustafson, professor of chemistry, made the trip.

"We were particularly interested in learning that many routine tasks which are handled by nurses in many hospitals, are done by technicians there," Lysbeth Fouts, MED reporter, said Monday. "It probably reflects a trend."

Miss Fouts said that this new method frees registered nurses for the administration of drugs and other patient care which required their special training.

1907 Grad Writes Ode To Vandals

A song dedicated to the Idaho Vandals was re-discovered recently by Norman B. Adkinson, class of 1907, now of Boise. He wrote it more than 20 years ago.

Huns Sack
Prelude
Silly! (You say)
I can bacilli if I wish —
Being silly is my dish.
On the grindstone — how long
your nose is.
I should worry about silicosis!
Canto One
(Beat the Drums)
Out of the North the wild Goths
came
Mighty their swords and hot their
flame.
They raided the Rhone, the Rhine
and the Seine,
Left a bloody trail on the Spanish
Main;
Out of the colds the Vis-Goths
rolled,
Captive slaves to the Turks they
sold;
The put the torch to hut and
dome,
They breached the walls of sacred
Rome.
The Vandals were followed by
the Huns,
Nasty characters — those sons of
guns,
Gave no quarter, just tacked and
racked;
Just for booty they sacked and
sacked
Just for beauty they smacked and
and sacked.
Beautiful sunny lands were
wrecked and red,
Burned homes held the naked
and the dead;
Southland they left all seared
and torn
And many a maiden desolate and
forlorn.
But they left their cooties and the
phlegms;
Home they took their cuties and
the femmes.
Chorus
All these Vandals knew was to
sack and sack
Saranac, Mackinac, sacro-iliac
and Hackensack.
For beauty and booty they sacked
and sacked.
Canto Zwei
(Retreat of the Tin Soldiers)
When they got home and shoot
out their sacks
Many a plump maiden they found
in their packs.
Circassian blue-eyed, bones like
the daw,
Assorted red heads and brunettes
like a fawn.
A great war had been won and
many more heroes
Gold and jewels stacked — but
not like the Sheroes.
Chorus — ad lib
—By Norman B. Adkinson

WOMEN'S ARMY REF.

A Women's Army selection adviser will visit the campus today to talk with women students and graduates concerning officer career opportunities in the U.S. Army. Appointments can be made by calling the Army ROTC office.

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U-I Drops Doubleheader To Oregon 4-1, 8-1

Despite a three hitter by Mike Glen and Frank Reberger, the Oregon Ducks dropped the Vandal baseballers 4-1 in the first game of a double header yesterday. Oregon strengthened its hold on first place in the Northern Division with an 8-1 second game victory.

Idaho's only run came in the sixth inning of the first seven inning contest when outfielder Jim Carmichael got to second on an Oregon error and was brought home on a single by Tom Hoagland.

Oregon's Ken Jensen started the Duck scoring in the third inning with a home run. Oregon's other runs, two in the fourth and one in the fifth

were unearned. Oregon's Bobby Snow held the Vandals to four hits in the early contest.

Snow's teammate Thatch McLeod followed with a three hitter in the second contest as the Vandals succeeded in bringing only one man home.

Idaho opened the scoring column with a run in the first but Oregon quickly evened things up with one of their own in the second half of the first inning. Oregon bombed the Vandals with nine hits to bring in their eight runs. The two Oregon games were scheduled for Wednesday and yesterday but Wednesday's game was rained out.

The two losses brought Idaho to 3-5 in Northern Division play and a two and four record for the six game road trip. Idaho split two game series with Washington and Oregon State earlier on the trip.

Idaho returned home last night and will open a two game home and home series with Washington State Monday. The Cougars are currently in the Northern Division's third place with a 4-4 mark.

Idaho's first loss of the season came to WSU in a non-conference game as the Cougars claimed the title in the Banana Belt Tourney at Lewiston. All four of WSU's victories in ND play came from Washington.

Monday's game will be at Pullman. Tuesday the Vandals return to McLean field for the WSU contest.

Idaho will get two more cracks each at Oregon and Oregon State, this time here on McLean field. The Oregon State games are set for Friday and Saturday with the Oregon series following on May 8 and 9.

Twenty-One U-I Tracksters Invade Boise

Vandal Thinclads Meet Favored ISU Bengals

Leetzw Holds One Discus Record; Will Try For Another Tomorrow

Team Continues Position Battle

Competition for top football positions continues tomorrow as the Vandals are slated for their second intra-squad scrimmage of spring drills at 9:30 a.m. at Neill Stadium.

Head coach Dee Andros noted the high morale of his charges and said "I am pleased with the way the young linemen and backs are working with the veterans."

Andros said that he would hold the scrimmages each Saturday and will wrap them up May 16 and 23 with a two-scrimmage series in the annual "Picnic Bowl."

Babe Batsmen To Face CBC Tomorrow

Vandal Diamond Babes will be out against Columbia Basin Junior College tomorrow, in an attempt to fatten a 2-2 baseball record.

Fresh pitchers Gary Jones and Al Simmons are slated to see action in the doubleheader at Pasco. Jones and Simmons have shared most of the mound work for the Babes this spring.

The Babes split a baseball doubleheader with North Idaho Junior College Tuesday, winning 11-1 and losing 10-0. Simmons pitched a strong game in the opener. He struck out 11, walked two, and gave up only two hits. Simmons also drove in two runs to aid to his own cause.

Jones started the second game for the Frosh. "He pitched a good game," coach Ed Madsen said, "but they were hitting everything." Jones relieved by Kirt Eimers after five innings.

NIJ's Gary Deesten of Moscow pitched a three-hitter against the frosh in the second game.

"We have been coming along pretty good since spring vacation," Madsen said, "but we haven't had much time outside. The weather has been against us most of the time."



RECORD HOLDER — Max Leetzw, who set a University discus record April 18, gets set to make another throw. With three meets left this season the first year tackman hopes to better his own mark of 163 feet 11½ inches.

BY JACK MARSHALL Argonaut Staff Writer

Thirteen years is a long time for a University athletic record to stand. Max A. Leetzw took care of one, April 18.

Leetzw set a new record of 163 ft. 11½ in., breaking Duane Johnson's mark of 162 ft. set in 1951 to become the greatest discus thrower in the University's history. And he set the record in his first year on the varsity track team.

The junior athlete from Los Altos, Cal., said he would be able to better his record. "I was throwing it 170-175 ft. Tuesday," he commented, "but the weather was good and that makes a difference."

Two More Chances

Two dual track meets remain before the Big Sky Championship in Missoula, May 15-16, according to track coach Doug McFarlane. This gives Leetzw three more chances to top his record.

In a confident tone, Leetzw said, "the competition isn't too tough. Not many can throw over 155 ft. I think I can win the Big Sky meet."

During his high school days, Leetzw won the discus event in the Los Angeles All-Corner Meet with a throw of 181 ft.

The high school discus is usually hard rubber and weighs about three pounds, while the collegiate discus is nearly four inches bigger in total circumference, one pound heavier, and made of wood and metal.

The national collegiate Athletic Association discus record is 181 ft. 2½ inches, held by Dave Weill of Stanford.

Also Football Tackle

Leetzw, a 6'4", 235 lb. dual sport athlete came to the University in 1961 with a football scholarship. He played a regular tackle spot last fall on Dee Andros' front line beside Denny Almayist Jim Moran and Mike Mayne, all of whom have signed professional football contracts.

"I'd like to play pro ball after I graduate, and if I get the chance," he said, "but I plan on finishing college before accepting any professional offers."

Leetzw lives off-campus with his wife Lorraine and is majoring in physical education. He plans on teaching if he does not go on in football.

BULLDOGS BEAT VANDALS

Gonzaga defeated the Idaho Vandals in football in their first outing of the season in 1955 by a score of 7-6.

"We will definitely be the underdog in Saturday's track meet at Boise against Idaho State," Idaho coach Doug McFarlane said today, "but we will be trying to improve on last year's showing."

McFarlane in his first year at Idaho has won one dual and one triangular meet while losing one of each. He will be without the services of ace sprinter Bob Johnson, who is out for the season with a ruptured ankle tendon.

Rookie Bill Bryson of Boise,

sophomore Joe Chapman from Coeur d'Alene and veteran Nick Carnefix will try to fill in for Johnson. Bryson won the 100 last week against Montana with a 9.9 clocking. Carnefix won the 220, the 440 and anchored both relay teams.

"Idaho State looks strong in the sprints and the hurdles," the Idaho coach noted, "but Bob Ruby in the triple jump, Max Leetzw in the discus and Ron Porter in the shot could give us some points."

Leetzw, a two-year letterman tackle, is competing in track for the first time and has already set a new school record in the discus with a toss of 163-11½. The old record of 162 was set by Duane Johnson in 1951. Ruby, a senior, currently holds the Idaho triple-jump record of 46-0½.

Second Meeting

The meet, the second in history between the two schools, is slated for Bronco Stadium in Boise on Saturday. Field events are billed for 1:30 and the 440 yard relay will open the running events at 2 p.m.

Idaho tennis team will also take on ISU at the Boise Junior College courts at 9:30 Saturday morning. The Vandals golf team, 7-1 on the season, will tee off against the Bengals at 8 a.m. at Hillcrest Country Club.

McFarlane took 21 trackmen to Boise today. They are:

- 100 — Bill Bryson, 9.9; Joe Chapman, 10.4.
- 220 — Nick Carnefix, 23.1; Bryson, 23.3; Chapman, 23.3.
- 440 — Carnefix, 48.8; Virgil Kearney, 52.1.
- 880 — Nils Jensen, 1:58; Bernie O'Connell, 2:07.6.
- 1 Mile — Jensen, 4:29; O'Connell, 4:30; Paul Hendon, 4:23.
- 2-Mile — Hendon, 9:15.8; Louie Olaso, 10:20; Nick Wetter, 4:40 Relay — Bryson, Chapman, Kearney, Carnefix, 42.4.

300 Int Hurdles — Goodpaster, 40.8; Howard, 41.9; Borneman, 40.4.

Pole Vault — James Jackson, 13-6; Don Sower, 11-6; Goodpaster, 11-6.

High Jump — Byron Strickland, 6-2; Goodpaster, 6-2.

Broad Jump — Bob Ruby, 22-7; Chapman, 21-7; Rolf Prydz, nd.

Triple Jump — Bob Ruby, 45-5½; Prydz, 45-7; Goodpaster, 41-1½.

Discus — Max Leetzw, 163-11½; Mickey Rice, 146-11; Larry Johnson, nd.

Shotput — Ron Porter, 46-11½; Rice, 45-1; Johnson, 46-5; Javelin — Prydz, 179-7½; Goodpaster, 150-11½; Johnson, nd.

Intramural Golf Meet Slated

Intramural golf begins tomorrow with 108 players slated to begin teeing off at 8 a.m. in the medals play tourney.

Five golfers are entered from each living group. The best score of four of the entries from each group is figured in the final results. The last tee-off will be by 2 p.m. There were 91 participants in the event last year.

Softball

In softball action yesterday TKE beat Delta Sig 15-0, on a no-hitter by Dave Cooper. In other games yesterday BTP defeated KS 4-2; SAE-5, SC-0; LCA-9, SN-8; DTD-15, FH-5; and TC-9, DC-2.

Wednesday's game results were LH 22, BH 13; GH2-15, UH2-6; SN-14; TC-12; WSH2-24, CH2-8; GH-7, UH-2; and SH2—forfeited to TMA.

Tuesday it was CH-10, WSH-9; CC-19; McH-9; BTP-14, TC-10; TKE-4, DC-1; BH-1; LH-0; and TMA forfeited to SH.

Monday's results were BTP-10, DC-2; KS-27, DS-2; TKE-6, LCA-5; LDS-12, PKT-11; and ATO-15, PDT-0 in a game played under protest. The Phi Dels charged the ATOs with using an ineligible player.

Vandal Netmen Look For Third Win Against ISU

Idaho Tennis players will be looking for their third victory of the season when they meet Idaho State University at Boise tomorrow.

The Vandals carry a two and five record into the match. ISU is two and three for the season. Making the trip with coach Marsh Reynolds will be Keith Ries, Scott Rustay, Terry Scott, Lee Takahashi, Terry Winter and Bill Van Orman.

WRA Slates Field Meet

Approximately 150 junior high students and teachers from northern Idaho and Washington will participate here Saturday in the track and field clinic

6 Golfers Go To Boise

Expecting one of the toughest meets of the year, Golf Coach Dick Snyder and six Vandal golfers left this morning for Boise where they will play the Idaho State Bengals in an 18-hole match.

Snyder will take Chick Cutler, Bill Goss, Terry Gustavel, Tom Sampson, Dick Trail and Larry Kirkland to Boise. Trail and Kirkland earned the right to make the trip in a playoff yesterday on the ASUI course. Both shot 71's in winning the six-man playoff.

NORTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Oregon	5	1
Oregon State ..	4	2
Wash. State ..	4	4
Idaho	3	5
Washington ..	2	6

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2 CARTOONS RESHOWN

Kenworthy

Tonight Thru Saturday
At 7 and 9:10

BURT LANCASTER
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FREDRICK MARCH
AVA GARDNER

Sunday - All Next Week - 7-9

Peter Sellers
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At 7 and 9:15

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Cordova

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Sunday—All Next Week
At 7 and 9:10

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