

## Funds, Education Are Still Linked

BOISE — Revenue and education remained closely linked problems of the Idaho Legislature Monday as the lawmakers began the sixth week of the 1965 session.

Monday two letters read on the House floor by Rep. Robert Huntley, Jr., D-Bannock, indicated just how closely linked the two somewhat separate problems actually are.

## Boise College Now 4-Year Institution

A bill making Boise Junior College a four-year non-state supported institution was signed into law Saturday by Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

In response to unfavorable comments on the bill from residents of the Moscow area, Smylie said that he believes steps taken to increase educational opportunities in one area do not diminish "the strength or excellence of an already existing institution."

The Idaho House of Representatives passed the bill, introduced by the Ada County delegation, on Jan. 21 by a vote of 64-1, with the sole dissenter being Rep. George Brocke, D-Latah.

The Senate voted in favor of the bill last week, sending it to the governor's desk.

The measure authorizes Boise Junior College to grant degrees in certain limited fields, education and certain liberal arts courses.

Smylie said that when BJC was established in 1939 there were about 2,900 students at the University of Idaho. Now there are more than 5,000, he said, despite the fact that the enrollment at the South Idaho school is presently about 2,600.

The governor noted that the Stanford Research Institute in a study of Idaho schools predicted that by the year 2000 enrollment will be double the 1960 level. He said that to meet that enrollment it will be necessary to expand all educational institutions.

## KUOI Communicates With U-I Students

By BILL JENNEJON  
Argonaut Contributor

Communication is the chief goal behind the operation of campus radio station KUOI, Jim Kuehn, chief announcer and station personnel manager, said in a recent interview.

"Our job at KUOI isn't really to entertain," he said, "but to communicate with students by informing them and by bringing them closer to events happening right here on their own campus. If we communicate, then we get the students thinking and we've accomplished our goal."

Kuehn, a 22-year-old senior in forestry management from Milwaukee, gained his first experience in radio announcing as a staff announcer for the Wisconsin State College radio station. He attended that college for

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University, wrote that the University is encountering competition for instructors from both high schools and junior colleges due to low salaries at Idaho.

"The salary situation is so acute on the competitive basis that we face the possibility of discontinuing several majors," he said.

The second letter, one from ISU Dean Charles H. Kegal, said that salaries paid to faculty members at the Southern Idaho school fall from \$722 to \$1,274 below those paid by other colleges and universities in the area.

But the Legislature may begin tackling the revenue problem in the next ten days.

Sen. Perry Swisher, R-Bannock, said Saturday that a three per cent sales tax bill should be ready to present to the House on Friday but that it probably wouldn't be presented until the following week.

Senate Majority Leader George Blick, R-Twin Falls, said that he didn't expect the sales tax bill to fail in the House but that a close vote was lining up in the Senate.

Blick said that before the sales tax bill was presented in the House, an amended school equalization formula bill which would favor sparsely populated districts will probably be introduced.

This would help the legislators from the smaller counties show their constituents that they were receiving benefits from the sales tax, according to Blick.

An alternative to the sales tax to increase Idaho revenues has been proposed by the Idaho Farm Bureau. The Farm Bureau supports a plan to tighten loopholes in the Idaho income and corporate income taxes.

## U-I Granted \$62,943 To Create Jobs For Students In President Johnson's "War On Poverty" Program



2,407 REGISTER—The above picture is a from-above view of the registration process in Memorial Gymnasium which saw about 175 more students register the first day than did last semester. The process included picking up and filling out class cards, having them approved and collected and receiving a fee statement.

Approval for the University to use a \$62,943 Federal grant to create part-time student jobs under President Johnson's "war on poverty" program was given last week.

The grant is to be utilized by June 30, to set up new students jobs, according to Gene Slade, assistant business manager at the University. The grant was made available under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, he said, yesterday.

The program went into effect last week during final examinations and four or five students already have been placed, Slade said.

The Federal funds were given on the basis that they would pay 90 per cent of the salary for new positions and that the University would pay the other 10 per cent, according to Slade.

More Than Enough  
Slade said that due to stiff regulations defining need and the newness of the program that the University would probably not be able to grant all of the positions that the money makes possible this quarter however.

"In the long run, by recruiting needy students directly out of high school coupled with an expected amendment to the bill that would broaden the need category, we feel that we will be able to completely utilize any allocations we receive," he said.

Need is defined by the regulations as \$3,000 or less family income for a family with one child, he said. An additional \$600 income is allowed for each child more than one in the family.

Not Married Students  
Married students do not constitute a family under the regulation definition, according to Slade.

Some student part time work at the University is already available.

An average of \$345,000 over the last three years has been paid out to 1,318 students each year, he said.

Students under the new program will be under the same work standards as the already existing program, he said. Presently student salaries for work with the University are one dollar per hour during the school year and \$1.25 per hour when school is not in session. During the school year student help is limited to 15 hours per week, according to Slade.

"The new program will make it possible for a student to get through school on a combination of part time work and a loan through the National Defense Education Act," he said.

Applicants may apply at the student placement office or the business office according to Slade.

## 'I' Semester Registration To Hit 4,900

A new second semester registration record will be set by an expected 4,900 student enrollment.

Registrar F. L. O'Neill said that if the usual 4 percent drop-out rate is the same the enrollment will exceed last year's second semester enrollment of 4,817, but will fall well below first semesters level.

At the end of the first day of registration 2,407 had registered compared with 2,266 students at the same time last year, O'Neill said.

The only change in registration procedure was the consolidation of courses into departmental listings instead of arranging them alphabetically along the course registration line, he said.

J. L. Frazier, Assistant Registrar, said that registration went very smoothly with no long lines or jams.

## New Stereo Speakers Are Bought

The Student Union Building has acquired new speakers for the Borah Theatre and a new spotlight for the Ballroom, Gale Mix, SUB manager, said yesterday.

The speakers, which are being shipped from the East should be installed and ready for next week's shows, he said.

Mix said that new stereo speakers have been ordered to replace the temporary speakers now in use in the Borah Theatre.

The theatre has been using temporary speakers from the projection booth since the old speakers blew out last summer.

The Ballroom's spotlight, which is twice as strong as any on the campus, is fifteen hundred watts.

The new spotlight has the advantage of being easily movable.

## Jerry Brown Resigns Post At Argonaut

Argonaut Associate Editor Jerry Brown announced his resignation from the Argonaut staff yesterday. His resignation was due to "academic pressure," he said.

In a letter to Jason, Brown expressed regret that he was



Jerry Brown Resigns Post

forced to leave the Argonaut staff.

"As a practical matter, I will be losing valuable experience that has served to aid me in my education," he said.

"Brown has been an invaluable man to the staff," Editor Fred Freeman said yesterday after accepting Brown's resignation. "More than once when we have been in a bind and short staffed, he has filled positions as photographer and photo-lab man in addition to his regular editorial duties."

Brown is a senior journalism major who has worked on the Argonaut for four semesters. He served as acting associate editor this fall until his appointment by ASU Communications Board in December.

## U-I Bucket Sets Sea Food Night

Blue Bucket will feature Sea Food Night Friday from 5-7 p.m. Blue Room of the Student Union will be candlelit for the buffet of all kinds of sea food, according to Leslie Matthews, French, co-chairman for the dinner.

Also serving as chairman is Betty Kytonn, Tri Delta.

## RCA Receives ETV Bid

The Radio Corporation of America has been awarded the bid for supplying equipment for the University Educational Television Station according to Gordon Law, acting head of the Communications Dept.

Law said RCA bid slightly over \$112,000. The equipment consists of a transmitter, tower, antenna and a microwave. The transmitter and antenna were standby units for station KCBD in Lubbock, Texas. The tower will come from Pacific Tower Co. in Portland, Oregon and the microwave will come from Camden, New Jersey.

According to Cecil Bonurant, instructor and engineer for the department, delivery of the equipment will enable the station (KUID-TV) to be on the air approximately April 1, with a test pattern and about the 15th with regular programming.

There will be no regular instructional programming until school begins next semester but the station is planning to telecast informational and educational programs for the rest of the school year, Law said.

Current plans call for telecast hours between 6:30 and 9 p.m. and eventually from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. The station will be broadcasting on channel 12 and will have a reception area of about 70 miles from the transmitter. At any further distance the signal will have to be hooked to a cable to enable reception.

The money for the Educational Television Station is coming from joint University and Department of Health Education and Welfare funds. The cost of the total project is \$154,000. HEW provided \$97,000 and the University provides \$57,000.

The operation of the ETV center will be an integral part of the training program within the department utilizing both faculty and student help, Law said.

If the E-Board decision cancels the live broadcasts, the games will be taped and presented the following day, said Gribble.

Kuehn also issued a request for announcers and writers. "We have a crying need for announcers and writers," said Kuehn. Anyone interested should contact Kuehn, Gribble, or Al Burgemeister, FarmHouse, station manager.

## Saturday Is Dance Date

The Forester's Ball will be held Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

The Jeff Grimm Trio will furnish the music.

During intermission selections by the Jug Band will be presented, according to Steve McCool, off campus, secretary of Associated Foresters. The band played at the Forester's Ball last year.

The Jug Band is composed of a Jew's harp, jugs and harmonicas. Tunes are played on jugs filled with differing levels of water in order to make different tones of the scale.

Another intermission feature will be a skit put on by the Foresterettes. The Foresterettes are wives of the foresters.

The dance is based on a wild west theme complete with saloon-type swinging doors, castles, no gambling and a non-alcoholic bar, said McCool.

Other decorations will be Christmas trees and displays showing the different aspects of professional forestry.

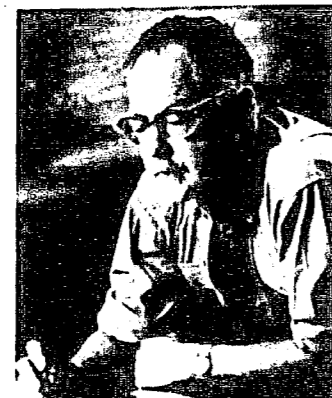
## South African Geologist To Speak At U-I Thursday

Internationally known geologist Professor Lester C. King of the University of Natal, Durban, South Africa, will lecture Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. in the Borah Theater of the Student Union Building.

Having attracted world-wide attention through his work in geomorphology (the study of land forms), Prof. King will visit the University departments of geology and geography and present two afternoon lectures, according to Acting Dean Roland R. Reid of the College of Mines.

The talks will be slanted toward a geological audience, he said. The lectures are open to all interested persons.

Prof. King has received much attention through his work in



Dr. Lester King To Speak Here

## On Calendar

- TODAY  
IK Book Sale — Kullyspell Room.
- WEDNESDAY  
Campus Chest Week, Committee Chairman meeting — 7 p.m.  
IK Book Sale.
- THURSDAY  
IK Book Sale.
- FRIDAY  
Blue Bucket Inn — 5 and 7 p.m.  
Border Stomp — 9 p.m., Bucket and Ball Room.  
SUB Film — 7:30 and 9 p.m., Borah Theatre.
- SATURDAY  
Foresters' Ball — 9 p.m., Ballroom, SUB.



THIS WAY, PLEASE—Marcia Newkirk, off-campus, who assisted in the registration of students yesterday and today points toward the next stop to another student.



# The Idaho Argonaut



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: Fred Freeman  
Managing Editor: Jane Watts  
Advertising Manager: Rich Kuhn  
News Editors: Leo Jeffres, Ellen Ostheller  
Social Editor: Jean Monroe  
Sports Editor: Jim Peterson  
Reporters: Helen Radloff, Roger Anderson, Ginny Miller, Dave Schmirler, Susan Smith, Ray Givens, Margaret Reed, Liz Taylor

## The Golden Fleece

By Jason

Opposition to a sales tax for Idaho seems to be coming largely from two groups—farmers and border towns. It is easy to see why border towns oppose the tax, our own Moscow is a case in point—although Moscow business men strongly favor the tax. Considerable revenue comes into Idaho border towns from neighboring states which have sales taxes.

Many Pullman people buy their retail goods or at least part of them in Moscow. Border towns where there isn't a sales tax in the neighboring state are faced with the outflow of their communities dollars.

Moscow is different because education and higher education is a vital part of the community.

### Why Farmers Against It?

But it is less easy to see why the farmers are against the sales tax. The Idaho Farm Bureau has even come up with an alternate proposal to increase Idaho's high state income tax.

Why should farmers who pay the highest property taxes of any group be so opposed to a sales tax which would enable the state to reduce those property taxes—especially if the sales tax contains a feature to not tax production machinery?

One reason that this writer heard for the farmer opposition was that the sales tax is a "foot in the door." That is to say that there would be nothing to stop a future legislature from repealing the exemption on production, machinery. The Washington legislature is right now considering proposals to raise revenue by tightening its sales tax laws and excluding exemptions.

But Washington is in a different situation and the "foot in the door" theory has been kicked around already somewhat in the Idaho legislature without too much continuity.

### "Two-legged Table"

But first the Washington differences—Washington has a single tax base. One of the Idaho legislators aptly termed this type of revenue program "like a two-legged table." Idaho's tax base at the present is also a "two-legged table." We're trying to do something about it with a sales tax to supplement the income tax. Washington citizens or at least their representatives don't seem to want to go the pain of the income tax.

Maybe the sales tax is a "foot-in-the-door" toward taxing farm machinery. But with a sensible tax system that Idaho can grow on, it is much less so than to increase one weight on our already lopsided table.

As for the "foot-in-the-door" theory—Why was BJC given four-year, degree-granting status even without state funds? Couldn't a future legislature come along and grant the Boise school state funds taking them away from other institutions already state supported? BJC was overwhelmingly granted its four-year, non-stat supported status in the legislature (35-6 in the Senate and 65-1 in the House)?

If a "foot-in-door" is the reason for not favoring the sales tax, isn't reasoning a little inconsistent when it didn't seem to matter on the other measure?

# The Cadets Cheat-So What

It seems to be very much the fashion to jump on the bandwagon and criticize the cadets who were caught cheating at the Air Force Academy.

When they enroll the cadets take a pledge to not lie, cheat or steal nor to tolerate those among them who do. Several commentators on the various media have seem fit to deride the honor system and those who back it say this system and the act of abiding by it weed out those of lesser ilk. The situation then presumably attracts those of high principles who have honor, courage and devotion.

Obviously it may attract that sort but it does not necessarily weed the poor out. No system can do that.

Most shocking of all is that people actually seemed to be shocked by this cheating scandal. Lying and cheating are not traits to be openly admired nor should they be encouraged. But the fact is that while we pay lip service to the "higher" things in life we knowingly abide by and encourage cheating, lying, and two-timing.

How so? Industry rewards well the industrial spy, condones and practices raiding to get other employees who may have valuable knowledge of the competition to come to them and divulge their secrets for a higher wage.

The system of grades, and progress

and value based on grades encourages cheating by its very nature of putting the value on the symbol instead of on the study. Any college student can tell you that grades are not a necessarily reliable or accurate indicator of what really counts. What really counts is what the student gets out of the course in relation to what he needs to get out of the course.

So long as the value is on the symbol and not on something more personal the cheating will continue. So long as industry rewards not for honest labor so much as rewarding for what will make them more money no matter how it is gained the cheating will continue.

So long as it is clear for the up and coming generation to see that cheating and lying pay handsomely and are without punishment the cheating will continue.

In fact so long as the human race survives cheating will continue. So why fight it? Because in fighting it each of us who has cheated in the past—and that includes 99% of us, comes to understand it more and each of us hopefully will desire to rise above our brethren and to improve on our past performance, even if we do have to hedge or tell "a little white lie" to do it.

So have faith those of you who do not cheat, your ranks are not going to get much thicker for quite a while to come. —J.B.

## Hop With The Hill

The Chancellor of UCLA was recently discovered doing the watusi at a fashionable party in the Bel-Air district. The "Forty Niner" from California State College suggested that perhaps this was not quite such a bad situation as some of the media had supposed it might be.

For instance, said they, "Dr. Murphy was only demonstrating to the Bel-Air notables and hence to 25,000 students in his charge that he really is a good guy and can watusi just as well as anyone else."

They went on to say that "this humanizing of California's educators is a great democratic step." "Our American

ethic of democracy, equality and togetherness demands that no social differentiations exist between the educated and the non-educated."

To which we say "Amen." We shall eagerly await the first Album to come out of the "Hill" which will undoubtedly be called "Hop with the Hill" or "Slogging around the Dairy Barn" or "Doing the Mash with the Student Movie Committee" and campus coeds will shriek with joy at the prospect of doing the "Fish with Freddy."

The hoped-for forthcoming effort by the administration at equalizing with the students by producing something the students will like should be looked forward to with the utmost joy.—J.B.

## Registration Process Poor

This part of the Arg staff has finished registration for the last time in his college career. Being a veteran of at least eight of these nerve wrangling, tension producing affairs we feel qualified to criticize.

No one, especially among the students, will pretend that what passes for orderly processing is anything but controlled mayhem.

Presumably the system that we are now under should be a better one than the last. But it isn't. The members of the summer school student board were told last summer when they invited those responsible for the orderly mayhem to sit before them, that the registration process that summer, 1964, was a combination of the old and the new processes and that registration for this school year, 1964-65, was going to be a vast improvement.

There is a question in my mind whether or not this is the case. There are better systems in operation. As an example one might suggest the one-card system that condenses all the necessary information onto one large card which is processed in much less time that it now takes to register.

When the Summer School Board was

asked why the system was being changed and whom it was going to benefit they received the following answers.

The system is being changed to implement faster grade reports and it will benefit the registrar and researchers looking for specific facts about registration.

Which roughly translated means: Too bad you students aren't getting a better shake. They admitted that the system would take just as long if not longer than the old system as far as student time was concerned.

And as far as grades are concerned; anyone should know if he is in danger of flunking and if he is he can find out his grade by calling the instructor. In fact the way the system now stands that is the only way you can get your grades earlier than Monday.

Needless to say this causes a real jam in many students not being able to pre-register in time enough to be on time (if you are not you'll be threatened by a fine). So we are no better off than we were under the old system. But the researchers are happy—if there are any.—J.B.



### Brown Tells Why Resignation

Dear Jason:  
Due to the pressures of the academic side of college I find it necessary to offer my resignation from the position of Associate Editor of the Argonaut. I want all concerned to know this has not been an easy decision.

Were I resigning from some other activity the choice would not be difficult to make. And, I would have long since resigned. But I cannot easily turn my back on my chosen work.

As a practical matter, I will be losing valuable experience that has served to aid me in my education.

Perhaps more important, the Argonaut, now drastically understaffed, will be losing another body. Again the effectiveness of the paper will be cut until a replacement can be made.

Each person working on the Arg means a better informed University. Each of us working on the Arg feels a responsibility to provide the University with information, opinion, and a public forum.

So selfless is the feeling that I personally know there is not a person on this paper who could not be getting better grades or having more fun elsewhere. But still they stay.

Nor is there a person who is not cognizant of the criticism leveled at the Arg, and at us indirectly, who could not avoid it by quitting or who could have an easier go of it being a detractor rather than a doer. But still they stay.

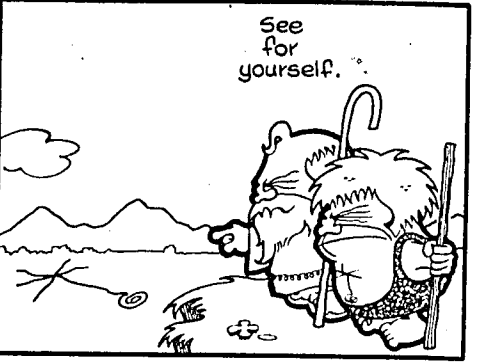
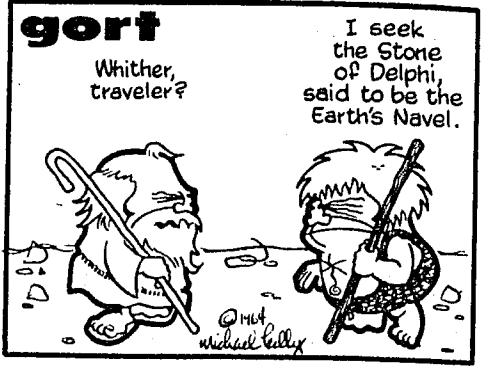
There is nothing but love of University and work to keep these people. For most of them there isn't any pay. So it must be a felt obligation to provide a necessary service that keeps them on the Arg.

Let me take one last jab at those spineless types who would rather criticize than do. If any of you cares a whit about preserving the Arg as a "by the students for the students" newspaper you will come down and work yourself or urge anyone to come down who has journalistic ability.

Jerry Brown

Watch Joe Vandal Bargains

g  
o  
r  
t



KUOI		KUOI	
<b>SUNDAY</b>			
5:00	Folk Music	5:00	Folk Music
6:00	Anything Goes	6:00	Anything Goes
7:00	Study Music	7:00	Study Music
10:00	to	10:00	to
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>			
<b>Hour (p.m.)</b>			
4:00	Lighter Study Music	4:00	Lighter Study Music
5:00	Jazz	5:00	Jazz
6:00	Anything Goes	6:00	Anything Goes
7:00	Study Music	7:00	Study Music
11:00	to	11:00	to
<b>MONDAY</b>			
<b>Hour (p.m.)</b>			
4:00	Lighter Study Music	4:00	Lighter Study Music
5:00	Rock and Roll	5:00	Rock and Roll
6:00	Anything Goes	6:00	Anything Goes
7:00	Study Music	7:00	Study Music
10:00	to	10:00	to
<b>TUESDAY</b>			
<b>Hour (p.m.)</b>			
4:00	Lighter Study Music	4:00	Lighter Study Music
<b>THURSDAY</b>			
<b>Hour (pm)</b>			
4:00	Lighter Study Music	4:00	Lighter Study Music
5:00	Folk Music	5:00	Folk Music
6:00	Anything Goes	6:00	Anything Goes
7:00	Study Music	7:00	Study Music
10:00	to	10:00	to

### Valentine Special at the Parisian

Majestic Holliday PASTEL COORDINATES 1/3 off

BLOUSES  
SWEATERS  
TEXTURED HOSE  
ASSORTED COLORS  
1/3 off

# CONNIE

Check with Connie for what's new this Spring in mid-hi or skimit heels! Refreshing styles and rare colors!

above: GLENDALE in cunning fake reptile. \$10.99.  
left: FAIRLAND, in Congo-crocco. Neutral shades. \$9.99  
below: BREEZY & bowed. Cool pink, blue or vanilla. \$7.99.

see them now, at  
**DOROTHY'S**  
Fabrics & Shoes  
212 S. Main TU 2-3631

## bolts of beautiful Spring fabrics

See them now! Sew them now!  
All the most wonderful, wearable patterns and colors of spring... many now in, more arriving!

Whipped Cream... and how luscious it is! pastel polka & coin dots and gay, new florals \$2.69 yd. / Solid pastels \$1.98 yd. All 45" wide

54" Bonded Knits  
Big & wee checks coordinated with the season's choicest pastels \$3.95 yd.

Spring Wools & Blends  
Soft tweeds, nubby weaves, mohairs, gigantic hounds tooth checks and solids. \$2.98 & up yd.

**DOROTHY'S**  
FABRICS & SHOES  
212 S. MAIN TU 2-3631

Wrinkle Resistant Dacron, Rayon & Nylon Blended  
**SEERSUCKER \$1.98 yd.**

- Machine washable
- 5 new colors
- Easy to work!

**DR. J. HUGH BURGESS**  
Optometrist  
Complete Visual and Lab Services  
CONTACT LENS SPECIALIST  
Special Attention to Reading Problems  
O'Connor Bldg. Over Larry's Shoes TU 2-1344

Give Your Valentine A Lasting Gift let **Creightons** help you select that right gift  
211 S. MAIN MOSCOW  
Free Gift Wrapping and Wrapping for Mailing

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO LIBRARY



# Idaho--WSU 'Stomp' Set Friday In Sub

The Idaho - WSU Border stomp is scheduled Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB.

It will be a stomp dance for both Idaho and WSU students in order to further acquaintances between the two schools, according to Brooke Clifford, Gamma Phi, general chairman.

There will be a dance band in both the Bucket and the ballroom. Anyone interested in learning the new dance the "Jerk" should come, according to Kathy Humbach, Pi Phi, dance chairman. Music will be furnished by the Icons from WSU and the Shadows from Idaho.

Students will be charged 50 cents per person and school clothes are in order.

Several fraternities have also arranged dinner exchanges with women's groups at WSU to further the inter-campus exchange idea, said Dick Rush, Delta, sophomore class president.

The Border Stomp is sponsored by the sophomore class. Chairmen are Brooke Clifford, general chairman; Stan Smith,

Upham, publicity; Kathy Humbach, dance; and Velma Heller, Forney, display.

The Idaho chairmen have been working closely with WSU sophomore class officers.

## "Your Business Partner—Karl Marx" Speech Topic

Speaking on "Your Business Partner — Karl Marx," Dr. Nicholas Nyardi, former minister of finance of Hungary, will address the class of Dr. E. M. House on European history in Room 6, Home Economics building, Feb. 17.

Nyardi, who was forced to flee his country in 1948, under Soviet pressure will speak before an open meeting of all interested persons, with a discussion period following.

Nyardi, now an American citizen and director of the School of International Studies at Bradley University, was recently awarded the George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for his addresses all over the country.

His book, "My Ringside Seat in Moscow," has been acclaimed as one of the most outstanding anti-subversive documents published in recent years. The book grew out of seven months Nyardi spent in Moscow negotiating a Russian reparation claim against Hungary. During these conferences, Nyardi came to know personally more Soviet leaders than practically any other statesman or diplomat.

Nyardi holds two doctorate degrees from the Royal Hungarian University of Budapest — one in political sciences and another in jurisprudence. He was an attorney for 13 years, and also the legal advisor and executive director of one of the largest banks in Hungary.

## U-I '100' Club Selects Officers

The Century Club, composed of 100 selected freshmen girls, elected new officers at a recent meeting.

The sports booster organization chose Janet Blayden, Pine, president; Ginny Eiden, Gamma Phi, vice president; Joan Elsmann, DG, parliamentarian; Vicky Haight, Pi Phi, secretary-treasurer; Susan Siddoway, Alpha Chi, historian; Nadene Kantola, Pine, reporter.

The club members are currently wearing black and white striped jackets around campus, according to Miss Kantola.

## Miss Cheerleader Sought For 1965

CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla. — University of Idaho has been invited to enter its "prettiest" in a nationwide Miss Cheerleader USA contest, which is sponsored annually by Cypress Gardens and the Winter Haven Chapter of Commerce.

Entries will be judged by photographs and a description of the girl entrant. The five finalists will win an all-expense trip to Cypress Gardens for the finals.



RELIGIOUS BOOKS — The school of religion at the University (formerly Campus Christian Center), an inter-denominational church school, is richer by a number of religious volumes. Shown are the Rev. Don Yates, campus Methodist pastor; the Rev. Stan Thomas, director of the school; and the Rev. Don Lee, campus Presbyterian minister presenting works of Wesley and Calvin to the school library.

## Classes Set For Moscow Residences

Two more extension classes for the spring semester have been added to the list of those available to Moscow area residents, according to Paul Kaus, assistant director of the University Division of Adult Education. "The courses will be offered without credit since it is not practical to attempt the necessary laboratories that must accompany the credit courses," Kaus said.

The two courses, in office administration, Shorthand Theory, X15n, and Office Machines, X85, will be taught during the evening hours in the Administration building on the University campus.

Registration in both classes remains open; and students may register at the first session of each class.

The first meeting of Shorthand Theory, taught by Asst. Professor Geraldine Dacres, will be held Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in room 225 of the Administration building.

The class in Office Machines, taught by Assoc. Professor Ruth Anderson, will meet for the first time Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in room 217 of the Administration building. The fee for each course will be \$25.00.

## Book Sets On Lives Of Luther, Wesley Presented To New ISR

Two sets of books on the works of Martin Luther and John Wesley have been presented to the new Idaho School of Religion.

The Lutheran Campus Council has presented 24 volumes of the American Edition of Luther's Works to the School of Religion, according to Rev. Don Lee, Lutheran campus minister.

The 24 volumes are part of an uncompleted set which will be given to the Idaho School of Religion as it is printed, he said.

This 52 volume set will put into English the greatest amount of Luther's writings ever, said Rev. Lee.

More has been written by and about the reformer than by or about any other person or area in the history of writing, he said.

Materials in the volumes include question of church and society, material from Luther's lectures at the University, sermons, exegetical writings, etc.

An 8 volume collection of the Journal of John Wesley has been given by the Wesley Foundation to the new Idaho School of Religion library, according to Rev. Donald Yates, Methodist campus minister.

The Journal covers the period from October, 1735 through August, 1789, a very eventful period in English history and the life of the American colonies, said Rev. Yates.

"The Journal is a descriptive account of John Wesley's life, thought, and preaching during the 18th century," he said.

Although the Journal reflects a personal style, it also gives many interesting facts about political, social, and religious conditions in England, he said.

Wesley's journey to Ireland in 1767 portrays some of the reactions of the English and Irish in those times, said Rev. Yates. "The books show the concern of Wesley for pragmatic ex-

perience and also his emphasis on the relationship of religion to social and political life," he said.

These books are available in the School of Religion library

for the entire University community, said Rev. Yates. The Lutheran Campus Council and the Wesley Foundation Board are both centered in the Campus Christian Center.

## U-I Awarded \$20,712 For Graduate Program

The National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., has awarded the University \$20,712 for use in the foundation's Graduate Traineeship program, according to Dr. L. C. Cady, dean of the graduate school.

The grants, four in number, will be awarded to two graduate students in chemical engineering, one in agriculture engineering, and one in chemistry, according to Dean Cady.

The traineeship grants are limited to the fields of engineering, physical science and mathematics, with the recipients being devoted to full-time studies.

Stipends are for \$2,400 for first-year graduate students, \$2,600 for second-year and \$2,800

for third-year, plus an allowance of \$500 per dependent with some adjustments.

Dean Cady said that individual grants would be made later this spring. The period of study begins in September.

### FACULTY FUNCTION

The date for the annual Faculty Club Dinner Dance has been changed from Feb. 19 to April 24. The change was brought about by a conflict with another faculty social activity.

Visibility range from the summit of Pike's Peak is some 125 miles eastward and westward.

## Mademoiselle Names Coeds To Board

Mademoiselle magazine has appointed nine Idaho co-eds to represent its national College Editorial Board.

The girls were selected on the basis of entries submitted showing ability in the fields of art, writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, retail promotion or advertising.

The girls will report regularly to the magazine and remain on the College Board until they are graduated. They are also eligible to compete for twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded annually.

Named to the board are Joanna Blood, Ethel Steel; Barbara Doll, Kappa; Merrily-Dawn Fruechtenicht, Alpha Gam; Carol Hussa, Hays; Cecelia Ann McClintock, Tri Delta; Gail Nystrom, Hays; Alice Reed, off campus; Susan Snyder, Alpha Gam; and Sharon Swenson, D.G.

Watch Joe Vandal Bargains

## Behind Iron Curtain

# Polish Aren't Flag Wavers—But They're Nationalistic To Heritage

By SUSIE SMITH  
Argonaut Staff Writer

The Poles aren't flag-waving people but they're very nationalistic to their Polish heritage.

This was the impression of Synthia Woodcock, Ethel Steel, when she travelled behind the Iron Curtain last summer under the Experiment in International Living.

"You never heard the National Anthem and it's almost impossible to buy a flag in Poland," the junior English major said.

The Experiment in International Living is a private organization which sends American students abroad during the summer months to study and observe cultures of other nations.

Miss Woodcock spent one month with a family in Warsaw, Poland, and 10 days in Russia. The remainder of her three-month stay was spent travelling to various Polish communities.

The travelling group of 30 students finally "broke behind the mysterious Iron Curtain" when they stopped for breakfast in an East Berlin train station on their way into Poland.

"The fact that we weren't allowed to leave the train station was very intriguing," she said. "We took pictures as best we could from the doorway of the station."

### "Life Goes On"

"As far as living behind the Iron Curtain was concerned, it soon lost its mysteriousness. Life goes on there just like any other place."

In speaking of the Polish government, Miss Woodcock said, "The people need just the kind of government they have — a democracy would never work and the people don't want it."

She went on to say that a capitalistic system wouldn't be satisfactory either, but that socialism, such as in Sweden, which the Poles greatly admire, might work.

Those Poles who join the Communist party do it because they

feel the only way they will become free from Russia is to strengthen their own Communist party, she explained.

Going on to the type of people the Poles are, Miss Woodcock described them as "happy-go-lucky" and on the average pretty complacent.

### Poles Are Twisters

"The young Poles are very anxious to follow American customs," she said. "They know the twist and they want to dress like us. I think the best thing I ever did for my 'brother' was to leave him a university sweat-shirt and send him a pair of bluejeans."

"They told me 'We like Americans; it's just the government we don't like'."

Included in their itinerary was Poznan, where the riots of 1956 were held, beginning the uprising from Russia. They also travelled to Zakopane, a mountain village near the Czechoslovakian border. There the people have completely kept their old customs and lead a very colorful life, Miss Woodcock said.

The group also climbed Givant, the highest mountain of the Polish Tatras.

"We were really huffing and puffing when part way up we saw an older woman just sprinting up the mountain to milk the cows," she said.

### Lived Like Russians

While in Warsaw, Miss Woodcock lived with a Russian family. A brother her age was a student in economics at the University of Warsaw. Her father was a professor in the School

of Higher Economics. Also living with the family was a "spry and jolly" grandmother, who told Miss Woodcock many things about the war.

The four lived in an apartment with another couple because of the great shortage of living space in Warsaw.

Miss Woodcock is from Hudson Falls, New York, and attended American University in Washington, D.C. before transferring to the University of Idaho this year.

She expressed a hope that some of the Polish friends the Americans made could come to the United States "so we could try to give them as good a time as they gave us."

## Sylvia Baker To Present Sax Recital

A classical saxophone recital will be presented by Mrs. Sylvia Baker, Pullman, Wash., on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music Building.

A candidate for the Master of Music degree, Mrs. Baker will present a program including three original works for saxophone, the "Sonata" by Paul Creston, "Sicilienne" by Pierre Lantier, and the manuscript of "Pastorale for Soprano, Saxophone and Piano" by the German composer Wolfgang Jacobi.

Mrs. Baker will be assisted by Mrs. Marlene Bacheider, piano, and Mrs. Dorothy Barners, soprano, both of Moscow.

Having received her bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado in 1960, Mrs. Baker has been teaching instrumental music in the three Idaho communities of Emmett, Sandpoint and Pottlatch.

Mrs. Baker is also the saxophonist and assistant personnel manager of the Spokane Symphony orchestra.

### IDAHO'S THIRD

Idaho ranks third among the states of the United States in irrigation of farm land, according to "Water For Idaho," a new booklet published by the University of Idaho Water Resources Institute.

Help!!  
Argonaut



NEW HOOT HIT  
CACTUS DAN, THE RACIN' MAN  
A pistol shot cracked the air. An' the cars ground into gear. A Mustang spurted way out front— Cactus Dan's lead was clear. He drove so fast, drove so far. We couldn't see his tracks. But thru it all the crease stayed sharp In his Cactus Casuals Slacks!  
CACTUS CASUALS L.P.  
LONG PLAY SLACKS

Keepsake INTERLOCKING RING SET  
BAFUS JEWELERS  
515 South Main

GOING HOME FOR VACATION?  
Make Reservations EARLY with  
NEELY'S TRAVEL SERVICE  
PH. 2-1282  
6th and Main

Candy FOR YOUR VALENTINE  
Whitman's Sampler  
Give the very best to wife, mother, Sweetheart... This  
FEBRUARY 14  
Reg. Assortments & Special Valentine Heart Boxes.  
PHONE TUCKER 3-4561  
CARTERS Drug Store  
CHARLES CARTER AND SONS  
310 S. MAIN STREET  
MOSCOW, IDAHO

BOLD NEW BREED  
Arrow Cum Laude, a gutsy button-down oxford in pure, unadulterated cotton. High collar band that doesn't get lost under a sweater or jacket. Long, swooping collar points that button up a perfect collar roll. Square-shouldered, taper-bodied, "Sanforized" labeled. 15 more like it in stripes and colors you never saw before. \$5.  
A bold new breed of dress shirt for a bold new breed of guy. -ARROW-  
Available at  
CREIGHTONS, INC.  
211 S. MAIN  
MOSCOW



# Idaho Grads Commissioned By ROTC

Thirteen University graduates were commissioned Feb. 5 in ceremonies held in the Silver Room at the Student Union Building.

The Army commissioned nine men, The Air Force three and the Navy one.

The new Army Lieutenants are Jimmy K. Olson, William R. Beasley, David C. Baumgartner, Douglas R. Anderson, Robert E. Wise, James H. Sasser, Gregg N. Hollinger, William S. McDonald and Clinton J. Merritt.

The three new Air Force lieutenants are Ronald Iverson, Roff Simmons, and Garth Lassel.

Ensign Roger Harrer received his commission in the Navy.

President Donald R. Theophilus spoke to the newly commissioned officers, their wives, guests, and members of the faculty and staff.

After the ceremonies a reception was held and refreshments were served.

Lieutenant Iverson, Lieutenant Anderson and Ensign Harrer cut the white cake with the defense department seal with shining sabers.



**NEW GOLD BARS**—New Army Second Lieutenant Jimmie K. Olson stands still as his wife Joan pins on the symbol of his rank. Olson, an ROTC graduate, along with 12 other University of Idaho men from the Army, Navy and Air Force at Commissioning ceremonies Friday.

# Idaho Profs Commute To Boise For Classes

Six University of Idaho professors have recently completed more than 5,000 miles commuting to and from classes in an experiment in education that is unique in the area.

In a cooperative venture between the College of Education and the College of Letters and Science at the university, the professors traveled to Boise where they instructed a class of 50 high school, junior high and elementary English teachers from schools in southwestern Idaho.

### Boise Hotel

Taught in the Conference room of a Boise hotel, classes were held 2 1/2 hours Friday night and 3 1/2 hours Saturday morning for eight weeks. The students earned three college semester credits for successfully completing the course. Despite weather handicaps and driving distances, all students completed the course.

According to the instructors, who benefited primarily in the delight of having students interested enough to travel as far as 90 miles one way to attend the class, the course, entitled English 144, proved a great success.

Starting with identification of various parts of speech according to suffixes, the lessons included sentence patterns basic to the English language, general principles of paragraphing, reading and literature.

### Instructors

The instructors teaching the class included Professors Frances Maib and John A. Green and Dean Everett V. Samuelson, all of the College of Education; Professors Floyd C. Tolleson, J. Vail Foy and William B. Hunter, Jr., all of the College of Letters and Science.

Dr. Hunter, who is head of the department of humanities, said he believed that because the teachers participating were so highly motivated, this cross-state venture may be the basis for the ground-work in forming a summer institute in English at the University.

"The course was handled exactly as any university extension course would be handled, with the exception of the long-distance travel of the instructors to meet the classes," Hunter added.

"A lot of miles were covered both by instructor and student, and I believe that with the sup-

port shown in the program by southwestern Idaho school districts, the course will soon be in demand throughout the entire state."

# New Midshipmen Review Colors

Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets at the University were on review for the change of colors to the new midshipmen battalion commander, Rick Wilhite, Lambda Chi.

A senior majoring in Radio-TV, Midshipman Wilhite was one of four new officers to take command positions in the spring semester change of colors. Wilhite relieves Donale R. Hillier, Evanston, Ill., as battalion commander of the 155-midshipmen Naval ROTC unit.

Brian D. Sack, Lambda Chi, was promoted to battalion executive officer; Roy B. Bentson, SAE, to battalion chief petty officer, and Richard E. Lewis, Gault, to operations officer.

New company commanders include Keith Erickson, Fiji, A Company; and Patrick Kahler, ATO, B Company. Platoon commanders are: First platoon, A Company, Gary Mahn, Sigma Nu, second platoon; first platoon, B Company, Gene R. Lathrop, off campus.

The change of command ceremonies were held in the University Student Union building ballroom.

# Q'master Re-enlisted

Chief Quartermaster Ralph E. Roe, U. S. Navy navigation instructor at the University Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps unit, has re-enlisted for another four years, according to Capt. Harry E. Davey, Jr., USN.

Capt. Davey, commanding officer of the University NROTC unit, administered the oath to Roe recently.

Roe enlisted in the Navy in 1951 in Seattle, Wash. He was a member of the commissioning crew of the Navy's first nuclear-powered destroyer, the USS Bainbridge. He came to Idaho from the Bainbridge in April, 1964.

# Character Sketch

# Dimly Lit Room At U-I Is Scene Of Confiding Intellectual Student

By GAY FRANKLIN Argonaut Contributor

She was sitting in the corner of her dimly lit room, writing poetry, guitar nearby.

She looked up through a veil of straight brown hair. As though in answer to an unspoken question, she said:

"Who am I? I guess you might say I am, to quote James Agee, just an individualizing intellectual right now."

And she gave a wry, thoughtful smile.

Beth Wilkins, Forney Hall, arrived on campus as a junior last fall after having spent two "great" years at Boise Junior College. As a whole, she is impressed with the University and its campus.

"I particularly like the hilly terrain and the trees, as they are most conducive to walking and thinking," she said.

"Also the friendly and ever-present carillon tower never fails to strike me with the quiet joy of chiming."

On campus Beth is seen bedecked in black beret, boots, and leopard skin coat, trench coat, or olive-drab cape, depending on her moods. She is more often than not either alone or with composer-musician Travers Huff, off-campus. Huff, a senior, has gained recognition on the U. of I. campus with performances of his several compositions, and as a talented entertainer on the piano.

Recently Beth was involved in the Reader's Theatre, a newly developed program which hopes to establish its type of individual creativity as a permanent part of campus activity. As premier selection, the group offered four performances of "A Portrait of James Agee." The script was compiled from the works of Agee by Dick Weholt, Lewiston.

There were four readers: Jim Norell, director; Mike Sullivan; Nancy Brigham; and Beth Wilkins. The music was composed by Travers Huff. The readings were given at the Burning Stake.

"All were well received by most," Beth said on the acceptance of the program. Called Bethlehem, Beth is a patron of the Burning Stake where she is most commonly known as Bethlehem.

She prefers to keep the origin of the nickname in the dark. On Friday nights at the Stake, she and Minerva, her guitar, occasionally play at being "Bethlehem — girl folk singer."

"I do enjoy all types of music, but I can most closely identify myself with folk music," she said.

Beth confides contempt for hypocrisy, apathy, and prejudice.

Yet she admits: "I am probably one of the worst offenders in these matters concerning man's inhumanity to man."

And she takes a stand on individualism: "I am myself — whoever or whatever that may be. And I am responsible to that self for the outward manifestations of my ideals."

"I advocate free thought and freedom of expression within the bounds of considerations for others. I enjoy the sensory pleasures life has to offer, including sound wave vibrations, the tactility of darkness, pure color and light, and pain, as well as philosophical ponderances on existence."

"And I realize full well the educational value of experience . . . and of doubt."

# Idaho Alum Is Elected Head Of National Board

A 1937 University graduate, with the Associated Press in Salt Lake City, prior to going to California.

ing, has been elected chairman of the board of the San Francisco Public Relations Round Table, the oldest public relations organization in the nation.

Haring, formerly of Nampa, served as Chief of Media Services for the Wine Institute and was elected to his new position during the 25th anniversary year of the San Francisco Public Relations Round Table.

Following his graduation from the University, Haring served

# Meet Scheduled At University

University fertilizer research work will be reviewed for fertilizer industry representatives during a day-long meeting at the University Wednesday, tomorrow.

Industry representatives from Idaho and eastern Washington will attend the session, reported G. O. Baker, professor of agricultural biochemistry and soils, who is meeting chairman. The University and the Pacific Northwest Plant Food Association's Soil Improvement Committee are co-sponsors.

Results of current Idaho research work related to fertilizer use will be summarized by the College of Agriculture and College of Forestry faculty, Baker said. This work is carried out at Moscow and the six branch agricultural experiment stations in Idaho.

Baker said the meeting would start at 9:30 a.m. in the University Student Union Building.

Col. Robert E. Lee was in command of the troops that captured John Brown after his seizure of the federal armory at Harpers Ferry.

# Music Camp Gets Band Director Who Inspires 'Love Of Parade'

Melvin Shelton, the man who has a way with inspiring "love of a parade," and is director of instrumental music in Boise Senior high school, has been chosen to serve as visiting band director for the high school Summer Music Camp, according to Hall Macklin, head of the music department.

The camp, which will run June 20 through July 3, is the University's 21st annual session.

Some years ago, Shelton taught band at Pretty Prairie, Kans., high school, the school had an enrollment of 130 and a band of 90. In Pretty Prairie, Shelton made playing a band instrument a status symbol.

He has done much the same for Boise. Director of the Boise high band for six years, Shelton has guided it to distinction.

The band has won the Class A Marching Band trophy at the

District III marching contest for the last three years, and the Sweepstakes trophy for two of the last three years.

### World's Fair

In 1962, it performed at the Seattle World's fair. Shelton has also directed the Boise City band for three seasons, and has served as assistant conductor of the Boise Philharmonic two seasons.

Adept on the cornet, trumpet and French horn, Shelton has played with the two Boise city organizations.

### "Continental"

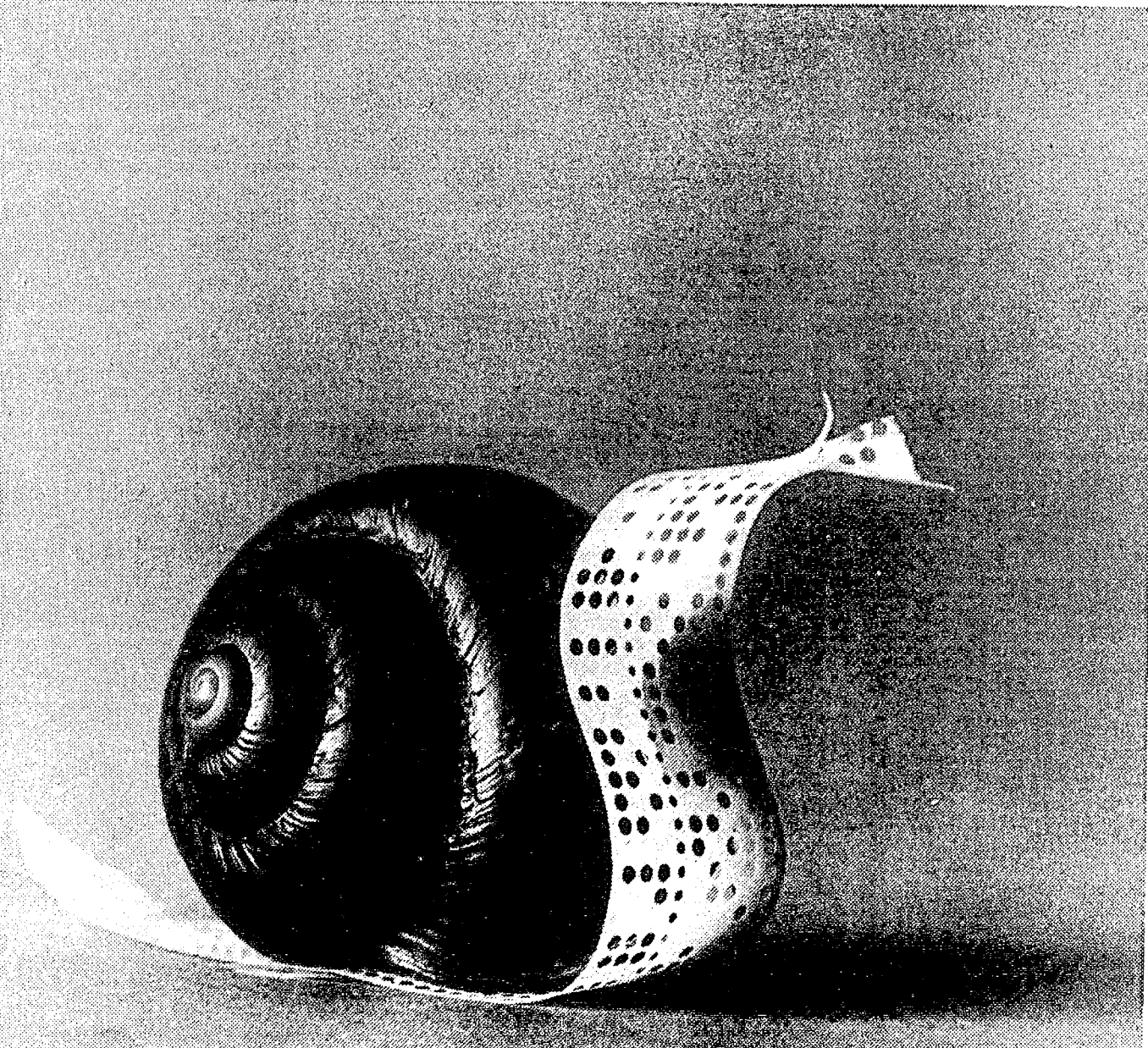
Before coming to Boise, he gained wide recognition as director and arranger for seven years of the Wichita, Kansas, "Continental" Drum and Bugle Corps. The organization captured the state championship seven times, and won a third place in national competition.

The University of Idaho Summer Music Camp at which Shelton will be visiting band director is open to instrumentalists and vocalists from the ninth through 12th grades, who are recommended by their teachers. The camp annually attracts top high school musicians from throughout the Pacific Northwest.

# Former Prof Is Editor Of Year

A former Idaho journalism instructor, Lee J. Corkill, Jr., was named Editor of the Year for 1964 by Southeast Texas industrial editors.

Corkill, now of Houston, Texas is editor of the Humble Pipe Line Co. employee publication, The Liner. He served on the University staff during the 1959-1960 academic year.



# PUNCHED TAPE IS TOO SLOW FOR US

Punched tape used to be considered "speedy"—and fast enough to collect and store business data sent over communications lines.

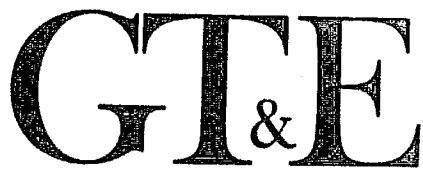
No more. Because a new "duobinary coding system" developed by our subsidiary, Lenkurt Electric, doubles the rate (or halves the time) at which data

can be transmitted . . . up to 2400 "bits" per second. So fast that magnetic computer tape must be used to keep pace with the new system.

Progress in data transmission is but one of many advances that GT&E has contributed to the fields of communications, electronics, automation, lighting

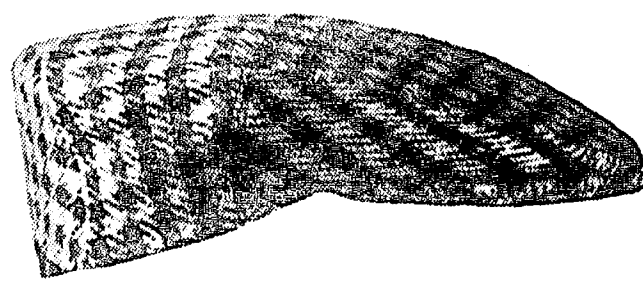
and national defense. It serves to explain why GT&E is one of America's foremost companies in terms of dollar sales, revenues, and diversity of products.

As a young, aggressive company with no limit to its growth, GT&E is an enterprise you may wish to think of in terms of your own future.

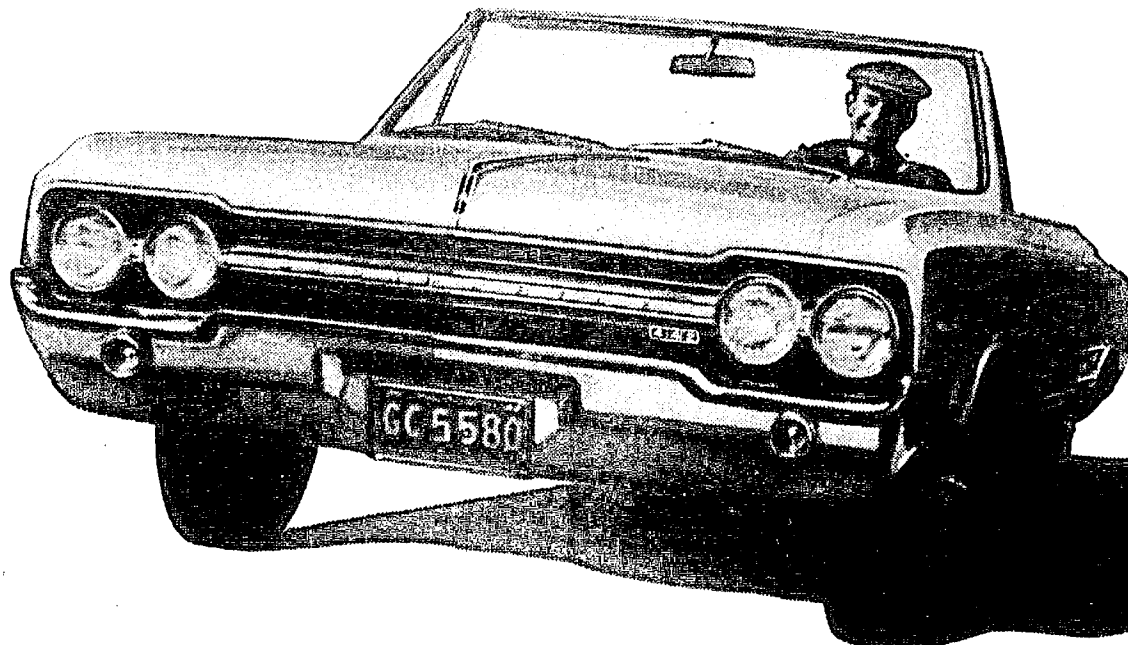


GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS

If you've got the cap...



Olds has the car!



A digger's dream, this 4-4-2! Here storms a lean 'n' mean Rocket V-8 . . . 400 cubes, 345 horses, quad pots. Goodies like twin acoustically tuned, chambered pipes . . . heavy-duty shocks, front and rear stabilizers and 4 coil springs. Result: unique 4-4-2 action and road sense. How many cents? Lowest priced high-performance car in America designed for everyday driving! This woolly machine waits for you at your Oldsmobile Dealer's now. Hurry!

'65 OLDSMOBILE

Try a Rocket in Action . . . Look to Olds for the New!

Oldsmobile Division • General Motors Corporation



# Is University Provincial Campus? Idaho Called Old Fashioned By Coed

BY VALERIE SMITH Argonaut Contributor

Do you think Idaho is really a provincial campus? To different students this question held many connotations. The reporter explained that provincial meant "rustic" or "countrified", and asked the students to apply this meaning to life on campus and the kind of cultural background the school offers.

John Stark, Delta Chi, Junior. "Yes, it is a provincial campus now in that the attitude and actions of administration toward students is old-fashioned. However, Idaho is a changing campus in its structure, curriculum and buildings."

James Herndon, off campus, second year law student. "No, if you mean provincial as meaning rustic. Idaho has a growing western atmosphere—both in its physical and personal makeup. It has an individualistic character and the students do not put on a common front. The campus has a traditional Administration building and a modern physical science building. The campus reflects the youthfulness of the state and is feeling its growing pains like our state is. The campus has western warmth and friendliness."

Leave It To Students Mary Jane Vander creek, Kappa, Junior.

"Class attendance should not be mandatory. If the student is up here for an education he will go to class. The student-faculty relationship could be improved because the teachers seem to spend little outside time helping those students who are having a difficult time. More attention is centered on the "A" student."

Tony Vaught, Delta, Junior. "In general, the students who come to the University are from closely knit families and small towns where everyone knows his neighbors in a homey atmosphere. Even the larger cities in Idaho cannot compare to the huge metropolitan areas of other states."

"Our thoughts may seem backward because the trend is to think in mass value but our actions are based on our culture which is apart from the thinking of the big societies that

have major social problems." "On political thought we are up to date—we have been raised with values characteristic of our regional areas and we express these ideas with much independence and freedom of thought. Our students do not have a set style to conform to because there is much more reality in our thinking, than there is in a society based on conformity."

Style Conscious? Jock Slavin, TKE, Sophomore. "No, most of the students are conscious of what is going on and eager to step forward. They are also style conscious and the sororities and fraternities are competitive which gives us progress."

Sara Lowell, Senior, Tri Delta. "Idaho offers many cultural opportunities. It could only be provincial if the students want it to be. There are community concerts, coffee-hour for u m s and art exhibits. Current events include young democrats and republicans, Model United Nations and public event speakers to name just a few."

"The faculty members are willing to see students and devote time talking to them. I have found that in my field—political science, the professors are eager to help in extra-curricular activities as well as in political science affairs. Within living groups there are dress dinners and formal dances which give the student an occasion to learn etiquette."

"A state supported university can never compare to a small privately supported liberal college in which culture is crammed down the student's throat. Therefore, if one is to say that the campus is provincial it is only to admit that one has not availed himself of the opportunities offered."

## U.S. Foreign Service Application Deadline Set For U-I Students

All University students interested in a possible career in the Foreign Service should complete applications for the next written examination by March 15. Candidates for the one-day exam must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age at the time of the test. Those 20 years of age may apply if they have completed their junior year of college.

All candidates must be citizens of the United States for at least seven and one-half years by the time of the exam and must be desirous of serving their country abroad, according to R. E. Hosack, department of social sciences.

The next examination for the Foreign Service will be held May 1. Although a college education is not required for appointment, the successful candidate must have a background broad enough to enable him to pass a rigorous examination at the level of Bachelor's Degree training, he said. The Foreign Service requires

officers with training in public and business administration, executive management, economics and related subjects as well as those whose major courses of study include political science, history, language in area studies, geography, and international affairs, said Hosack.

Application forms are available from the department of social sciences, the placement office, or by writing to the Board

of Examiners for the Foreign Service.

The application forms must be completed and received by the Joint Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, D.C., 20520 by March 15.

Those passing this examination may be considered for appointment for service with either the Department of State or the U.S. Information Agency.

## "Man From Laramie" Set For Showing In SUB

"The Man From Laramie" starring James Stewart and Cathy O'Donnell will be the SUB feature film Friday and Sunday nights.

Stewart portrays a man who traveled a thousand miles to find the man who sold Apaches the repeating rifles that resulted in the massacre and death of his brother. It is based on a story from Saturday Evening Post.

"Destination Earth" will also be shown. It is a cartoon showing free enterprise as the key to our high standard of living, according to Dennis Taggart, SUB Films chairman.

A comic cartoon will also be shown. All three films are in color.

Showings will be at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Sunday. The cost is 35 cents single and 60 cents per couple.



**JOHN BROWN'S BODY**—Two University students and the wife of a University drama professor will present a dramatic reading of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem Friday and Sunday at the Moscow Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Edmund Chavez, Todd Oleson and Lorenzo Nelson will give the reading.

## Hootenany Tryouts Are Set

Tryouts for a Hootenany to raise funds to send Jerry Howard, Farm House, to Korea on the International Farm Youth Exchange program will be held tomorrow night.

Tryouts will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Junior High School multi-purpose room in Northeast Moscow.

Howard will leave in April for the exchange visit. The hootenany will be held Feb. 20 at the Student Union.

No prizes will be offered to participants. Any musical performance is encouraged, however, except in the classical side of music.

## Church Drama Group To Present Epic

The Moscow First Presbyterian Church will present a dramatic reading of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem "John Brown's Body," Friday at 8 p.m. and again Sunday at 4 p.m.

The epic is considered to be one of the very few significant narrative poems of American history when all culture was related to the Christian faith. The presentation, an attempt to reclaim the relationship of "religion and the arts," is under the direction of Edmund Chavez, University Drama Department.

Mrs. Judy Chavez, Lorenzo Nelson, off campus, and Todd Oleson, off campus, are the readers for the presentation.

Each will assume several roles as the moving, intimate drama of the Civil War unfolds.

According to the epic's author, the writing shows the profoundly religious experience of the Civil War for the American people. For Benet, the Civil War was not an isolated incident in American history, however, but also a wilderness that is surely related to the message of the church.

The presentation will be given in the church sanctuary, a chorus of musical accompaniment to be provided under the direction of David Whisner, University music department.

## Student Exams Set Saturday

All freshmen transfer students having less than 30 semester hours of college credit who have not taken either the CEEB test scores or the ACT test scores must take the CEEB test Saturday, according to Charles H. Bond, chief student counselor.

The examination is scheduled in room 317 of the Administration Building at 1:30 p.m.

The ACT test scores must have been sent to the University.

The coat-of-arms of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point was adopted in 1898.

## Jobs To Go Begging In Future, Says Prof

Some jobs will go begging while others will be greatly overcrowded, if high school students follow their indicated plans, said Dr. Norman Nybroten, associate director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University, in a recent study on student career planning.

The study was released recently in a booklet issued by the bureau entitled "Labor Force and Career Plans of High School Seniors in Ten Counties of Southern Idaho." Statements of 3,654 high school seniors were analyzed.

"In the years to come, we can expect much keener competition in most professions. There are currently three professional categories in which there are prospects for shortages—accountants and auditors; authors, editors and reporters; and social and welfare workers, he said. Nybroten said that more students should also look at careers in management in wholesale establishments, sales management, the U.S. postal system, city, and state offices, and food and nutrition services, said Dr. Nybroten.

percent of the labor force in the professions. Today, they total 13 percent, and this figure is expected to continue to rise.

Another factor is that in 1950 there were about equal numbers of farmers and professional people, but in March, 1964, there were approximately four times as many professional and technical people as there were farmers. There were also certain types of unskilled laborers who were decreasing in numbers.

"These trends have probably been brought about mainly by mechanization and automation, and very likely will continue further," said Nybroten.

## Bridge Sessions Are Scheduled

A series of beginning bridge lessons will start Feb 17, at 7 p.m. in the Silver Room of the Student Union Building.

The series will consist of 10 lessons held every Wednesday evening for ten weeks. A three dollar fee will be charged for the series to cover the cost of instruction.

All students interested in learning how to play bridge are welcome, according to Craig Storti, Fiji, member of the SUB Indoor Recreation Committee.

Arco, Idaho, was the first U.S. town to receive light and power from atomic energy, on July 17, 1955.



Here's how to get them...

# FREE...Special copies of Reader's Digest articles!

To acquaint you with the interesting articles and features in March Reader's Digest, we make this special offer: From the descriptions below, pick the five

you would most like to read. Circle with pencil the numbers of these five articles, or features, on the coupon below. Then mail coupon to us with your name, address, and college class.

We'll send you free copies of the five articles you have chosen without obligation. This offer is good for only seven days, so send us the coupon TODAY.

### 1 How to Ace a Prof. (from Campus Comedy)

A young history professor at Temple University, eager to be entirely unbiased in marking essay examinations, would turn back the front cover of the standard blue exam booklet without looking at the student's name. But his attractive wife, at one time his pupil, admits, "I always got around that by signing at the end, 'Love, Wendy.'"—Contributed by *New York World-Telegram* and *The Sun*

### 2 John F. Kennedy School No. 1

Ed Whalen of the Peace Corps had opened his school in the Ecuador jungle... Then the president of the village *junta* walked in. "The radio says your President has been assassinated," he reported. Read what happened then—and why today Ed feels he was given more than he gave.

### 3 In That Cold Wind? (from Laughter, the Best Medicine)

Colleen to colleen before the St. Patrick's Day parade: "I dreamed I marched up Fifth Avenue in my Erin-go-bragh!"—Joseph X. Dever in *New York World-Telegram* and *The Sun*—and eleven other small doses of the best.

### 4 Success Has Four Price Tags

The demand for leaders is great—and so is their pay. Why don't we have more of them, why don't step in? Here a company president sets down the 4 major requirements. How many of them are you ready to undertake?

### 5 The Fun of Being a Woman

Who but a woman can be "pure frivol" one minute and indulge in a few good, honest tears the next... yet carry beneath it all the "deep calmness on which others come to lean themselves"? This authoress describes the joys in belonging to the second (or improved model) sex.

### 6 We Need a Hardheaded Foreign Policy

"Is it moral to deny ourselves the use of force when our adversaries use it against every value we think as moral?" No, answers Dean Acheson—and he offers a "strategic approach" to foreign affairs that does not lose sight of our major goal—an environment in which free societies may flourish.

### 7 How to Build a Better Body

This article is not for men only! It tells how anyone can look better and feel younger with a few simple weight-lifting exercises (approved by doctors). Read why many of the myths about weight-lifting are untrue—and how you can start now regardless of age.

### 8 Eugene Anderson Shows the Flag

Maybe what the U.S. needs abroad is more women ambassadors... Meet a Minnesota grandmother who took on "the most difficult post in Europe"—Bulgaria. Read how she jolted the top communists, but learned to speak Bulgarian and earned the love and admiration of the people.

### 9 The Man Who Wrote "Moby Dick"

Why did America ignore this masterpiece? In its first 35 years, Herman Melville's novel about Ahab and the great white whale sold only 145 copies. Here an author, who has done a little rebelling himself, tells you the price Melville had to pay because he was 70 years ahead of his time.

### 10 What Is Courage?

All men admire spectacular courage—racing car drivers, trapeze artists, the man who runs through flames to rescue a stranger. But is there a higher, less visible, courage? This writer says yes—and tells where to find it in people we may have thought "ordinary."

### 11 Book Section: The Man Nobody Knows

Can a businessman throw new light on the character and personality of Jesus? Millions of readers all over the world who have read Bruce Barton's unorthodox but compelling portrait of our Savior would say "Yes." Here is a book which has gone through 41 printings in English and many editions in translation all over the world.

### 12 Book Section II: Sammy, the Social Seal

Would you swim into deep water with a wild seal that you knew had canine teeth 1½ in. long? Here is the haunting true story of a playful, emotional wild animal who seemed to prefer people to seals—most particularly the Englishwoman who wrote this amazing adventure. (Condensed from the \$3.95 book "The Seal Summer" by Nina Warner Hoake)

### 13 Toward More Picturesque Speech

Crestfallen student: "Not only were my marks bad—I sat on the side of the room that used the wrong toothpaste!" Allan Drake, quoted by Earl Wilson... DEPT. OF NEUROLOGY: Sweetheart of Sigmund Freud (Paul H. Gilbert)... Cocktail glasses: Hic cups (Jacob M. Brauds)

### 14 Good-by, My Son

You'd better try to share his boyhood with him, says this father, because "every child is a will-o-the-wisp... and a parent has so little time." Here are a few scenes one parent captured—trying to see the world as children see it—while time ticked away...

### 15 The Hermitage—Russia's Fabulous Art Palace

Begun by Catherine the Great for her own amusement (nobody else was allowed to enter) The Hermitage art collection contains 15 miles of rooms! James A. Michener tells you what they recently let him see... and why the best of it is now on view in Washington, D.C.

### 16 Red Skelton—Television's Clown Prince

Few TV comedians last through two seasons... but "Red" is now in his 14th! How does he do it? Read how thoroughly he prepared for TV, and why he sums it all up with: "If I wasn't making money, they'd put me away."

### 17 When Did You Last Write Home? (from Life in These United States)

My son, a senior in college, had become very lax about writing home. One evening, in an effort to shake him up, I called Western Union and dictated a message of mock alarm and sarcasm: "Dear My-Son-the-Letter-Writer. Note salutation. Have alerted American Red Cross. Please advise." I told the operator to send it at night-letter rates and have it delivered in the morning. After a brief pause the operator said, "Lady, it's only 15 words. Why don't you send it as a regular telegram—and get him out of bed?" I did.—Mrs. Virgil J. Purvis (Denver, Colo.)—and eight other anecdotes.

### 18 Xerox—the Invention That Hit the Jackpot

The story of the little-known genius who invented the first dry-process copier is more fantastic than the machine itself. Meet Chester Carlson who at 14, supported two tubercular parents. Read how the invention turned down by 20 companies has made him a millionaire.

### 19 Paupers in Uniform

A job for the new Congress, says the Digest's military editor, is to recognize that many of our servicemen are now being paid below the poverty level set by the government... And the turnover of specialists, running as high as 90%, weakens our defense, and costs thousands of wasted dollars.

### 20 How to Use a Semi-colon

(from Humor in Uniform) A COMPOSITION handbook formerly used at the Air Force Academy contained this model sentence to illustrate the correct use of a semi-colon: "Although he was president of his class and an excellent football player, he failed his Air Force Academy entrance examinations; but still he was admitted to West Point."—Martin Mayer in *The Saturday Evening Post*—and eight other proofs that there is humor in uniform.

### 21 Communists Never Give Up

Is "peaceful co-existence" a reality—or wishful thinking? Senator Thomas J. Dodd cites the record—in Asia, Africa, Latin America—to show how last year communists launched the "most ruthless offense in the history of the cold war." Read how, by ignoring these facts, we may be inviting disaster!

### 22 Reapportionment: Shall the Courts or the People Decide?

Voting for both branches of every state legislature now has to be based on population only. What are the 5 great dangers sparked by the Supreme Court's decision? Here they are defined—plus the one recourse left to us, the voters.

### 23 Why the Dole Doesn't Work

"Programs intended to help the poor often undermine their initiative, corrode their morality, and lock them within a subculture that has become the shame of our country." This report—the first in a series on welfare—tells why public assistance is a failure and a way of life for millions!

### 24 We Tamed Penicillin

The search began in England, on an autumn afternoon in 1938. The laboratory was a "smelly madhouse—mold growing in anything that came to hand: cooking pots, biscuit tins, even bedspans." Here, told by a man who shared the struggle before the triumph, is a great moment in medical history.

### 25 Markings: The Diary of Dag Hammarskjöld

The selfless and courageous public servant who gave his life for the U.N. did not write "Markings" for the public... But it has become a #1 best seller! Here are 22 brief paragraphs which show why this record of a man's inner thoughts has helped many thousands find new courage.

### 26 Blooming Big Business!

Looked at a seed catalogue lately? In the last 5 years plant breeders have developed about 250 new varieties! Read how they do it... why bees are important... why hand-pollinated seeds come high... and why inbreeding is just as damaging to plants as to human beings.

### 27 Want to Save Civilization?

(from Personal Glimpses) Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, commenting on a pet project of his, the establishment of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore on Lake Michigan: "Until I was 30, I wanted to save the world. Between the ages of 30 and 60 I wanted to save the country. But since I was 60, I've wanted to save the dunes."—and nine other glimpses of the mighty and famous.

### 28 Is a Coup d'Etat Coming in Cuba?

In what state are sound movies being made of drunken drivers?—See Press Section for answers, and seven other timely news notes.

### 29 Hands Across Many Seas

There are some surprising facts in this article—particularly if you think "foreign aid" and "U.S.A." mean the same thing. Read, for example, how little Portugal, Belgium and France are now devoting proportionately more of their annual wealth to foreign aid than is the U.S. itself!

### 30 A New Approach To Mental Illness

If you've always thought that the names used to describe mental illness are hurtful, Dr. Karl Mammen agrees with you. He says there's a hopeless stigma attached to words like "psychosis" or "borderline." Learn what he proposes as a more vital and certainly more sympathetic verbal approach.

### 31 Water Crisis on the Great Lakes

Lakes Michigan and Huron are now 2 ft. below average. Why? Chicago's diversion to blame?—or is it the 4-year drought? Read how an 80-billion-dollar project to turn water south from Hudson Bay, and east from the Rockies, is considered by a U.S. senator to be not only feasible but "almost inevitable!"

### 32 Questions for Young People, and for Parents

How close are your parents to you?—and you to them? Not easy to answer those 2 questions, is it? Well, this article presents a double-barreled quiz which, if done honestly, will make things a lot clearer... and could also bring you closer together!

### 33 Quotable Quotes

"The art of teaching is the art of assisting discovery."—Prof. Mark Van Doren, in *Changing Times, The Kiplinger Magazine*—and twelve other Q.'s.

### 34 They Help the Blind to See

An unusual organization of volunteers, reading into microphones, is providing blind students with the tools they need most: textbooks. Read how many of the students graduate with honors—and what you could do to help!

### 35 It Pays to Increase Your Word Power

Does *metier* mean (a) profession; (b) measure; (c) dart; or (d) comet? Learning the correct meaning of words helps build your self-confidence, prestige, even your earning power. See how well you score on this test of words borrowed from the French.

### 36 Pins and Needles and Progress

"We don't fight automation," says the president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. "We fight for the protection of people." Read how this 50-year-old union, owner of 2 banks and 2 insurance companies, has not had a city-wide strike (or lock-out) since 1921.

### 37 World's Most Wanted Criminal

Have you seen a tea-drinking German, 5 ft. 8, thick necked, with sensual face and large Slavic head? There's a \$25,000 reward if he's Martin Bormann, Hitler's secretary, malicious killer of "at least 5 million people!" Read what to do if you think you have seen him!

### 38 Profits Make for Growth

U.S. Steel's chairman of finance has made a close study of profits and economic growth... and here he tells you why "squeezing" profits by either government or labor prevents growth, discourages incentive, and why "it is the enemies of profits who are evil, for they would block progress."

### 39 Boomland South of the Border

With a national growth rate of 6.3% compared to 4.6% in the U.S., Mexico is no longer the land of the Indian snoozing in the shade under a sombrero. Read how illiteracy has dropped, industry and agriculture picked up so that today Mexico is the most prosperous country in Latin America.

### 40 Points to Ponder

"Man is psychically distinguished from all other animals by the entirely new fact that he not only knows, but knows that he knows. In him, for the first time on earth consciousness has coiled back upon itself to become Thought. In reflecting psychically upon itself Life made a new start..."—Pierre Teilhard de Chardin in *The Future of Man*—and eight other ponderable points

**THE SKI LOFT**  
Sandpoint, Idaho

New in Sandpoint is the Ski Loft, a 48 bed low-cost dormitory hotel for organized groups. The Ski Loft has large dressing rooms, bedroom for chaperone, TV lounge and kitchen for preparing snacks.

reasonable—attractive  
Now open for Reservations  
Write or Call

**SKI LOFT**  
101 N. First Sandpoint, Ida.  
Phone Sandpoint CO 3-2105  
after 5 p.m. CO 3-2450

**CIRCLE NUMBERS OF 5 ARTICLES YOU WANT\***

Cut out coupon and mail today!

\*Note only one set to a reader

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40

To: Reader's Digest Assoc., Inc., c/o Tab and Business Services  
136 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019

Gentlemen: Please send me FREE the 5 articles I have circled at left by number.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please Print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

950



# Musseau Names Idahoans And Californians To New Staff

## New Assistants Come From California JC's And South Idaho Prep Schools

### MacFarlane Lays Plans For Upcoming Season

While eyes on the national track scene are turned toward the big indoor meets, at Moscow, Idaho Track Coach, Doug MacFarlane is making plans for the coming outdoor season. The sophomore coach has reason for pointing to the coming season — a bright crop of rookies. Gone are three big point getters from last season, quarter-miler Nick Carnefix, Discus man Max Leetzow, and jumper Bob Ruby. Carnefix has graduated, Ruby has run out of eligibility, and Leetzow signed a pro-football contract.

me Turpin and Dave Rambeau was figured for the high jump Rambeau, Turpin, and Jim Jackson are pole vault candidates. Rolf Prydz and Joe Chapman are figured for the broad jump and Prydz also billed for triple-jump and the javelin.

**Open Indoors**  
The Vandals open their Track Season with the Washington State University Indoor and on March 20 they host the Idaho Invitational at Lewiston the following Saturday. Some 14 colleges and junior colleges are entered in the First Annual Event.

#### Ray To Help

However, Big Ray McDonald is on hand to bolster the hurdle and weight events. Joe McCollum, McDonald's prep foe in the hurdles and Ray Miller, Ray's weight adversary in high school competition are both making their maiden cinder appearance.

In the sprints, veterans Joe Chapman, Bill Bryson and Charlie Jenkins are back along with Bob Johnson, who missed last season with an ankle injury. Johnson and Kearney will also be in the quarter, along with Rich Korpenen from lower Columbia Junior College.

#### 880 Looks Strong

Skiier Nils Jebson, Rookie Ted Quirk and Korpenen are billed for the 880. Jebson, Quirk and frosh John Mynott are slated for the mile. MacFarlane will also use Mynott, Quirk, and Charles Fleiger in the two mile.

Gordon Smith is billed for the high hurdles along with McDonald. Ray and McCollum will run the intermediate sticks.

The field events read like a Vandal football roster. McDonald, Miller, and Ron Porter are slated for the shot. Tackle Nick Mignone poms McDonald in the discus. Byron Strickland, Dway-

#### Here's More About— KUOI

transmitter made from a Mother's Oats container. "KUOI has seen a considerable amount of change since those early days of the station's operation," Kuehn said. "We broadcast from eight to 12 hours a day now, depending on the day of the week. Our programming includes everything from rock-and-roll music to classical arrangements, and from comedians to controversial subjects and discussions."

"Possibly one of our biggest changes since the station's origin is the size of the staff. We have approximately 50 students on our staff at present. We feel we could use almost 50 more."

#### By Students

News for KUOI is edited and compiled by a student news staff, which in turn receives its information from the Argonaut, the university newspaper, KRPL in Moscow, and the University Press Service which sends out news information from other universities.

An ingenious system has been devised which helps KUOI make full use of its closed circuit broadcasting license. Transmission wires have been strung from the station through the campus heat tunnels and into the various living groups where transistorized transmitters are located. Through this means the students receive the station.

"We estimate our listening audience to be from 500 to 1000 people on any given night," said Kuehn. "When we do get full campus coverage, we should have an evening audience of from 1000 to 1500 listeners."

Kuehn said that the station is currently looking for a faculty adviser to help give the station a means for appropriate funds for its operation.



**DEFENDING CHAMPION**—University cross country star Nils Jobsen will be defending the title he won last year at the University of Idaho Invitational Ski Meet at McCall's Brundage Mountain. At least 10 area University ski teams are expected to compete in the meet this weekend.

## Vandal Skiers To Host 10-Team Meet; Four Of Nation's Best Jumpers Enter

A Canadian Olympic skier Pete Duncan, and four of the top jumpers at last year's NCAA Championships will be among those competing in the annual Pacific Northwest Qualifying Championship invitational ski meet Saturday at McCall when Idaho coach Dick Day turns his Vandal skiers loose for the first time in a month.

#### Tough Teams

Brundage Mountain will be the site of the third annual invitational when the University will host at least ten teams from area universities. Among the schools expected to send teams are two time winners, University of Washington and the highly-ranked ski teams from the University of Utah and Notre Dame of Canada.

Idaho which finished second to Washington last year, is also expected to battle with Big Sky rival Montana State College, last year's third place team.

#### The Defenders

Returning individual champions defending their titles include the University of Idaho cross-country star Nils Jobsen, and MSC's Bill Barrier. Barrier won both the down hill and slalom events in Big Sky competition last year.

#### Jumpers Tough

Among last year's top NCAA

jumpers will be Idaho's Rolf Prydz. Prydz will compete against his brother Fritz of the University of Utah as well as two nationally ranked jumpers from the University of Washington and Montana State.

Per Valvo, ranked fourth nationally last year in jumping competition will represent the Husky team. Montana State's Jan Stenuid, who won the Big Sky jumping championship last year and wound up the season with a fifth place national ranking, rounds out the jumping field for Saturday's meet.

A four-man coaching staff was named Monday by Idaho's new grid mentor Steve Musseau to aid in the coaching chores for the coming football seasons in the Big Sky Conference. Musseau said that he and his assistants don't plan to stray very far from the pattern set by now Oregon State-bound Dee Andros.

"Coach Andros was very successful with the brand of football he coached, so I don't see any reason why we shouldn't follow his strategy, Musseau said. I don't plan on making any offensive or defensive changes until I see my assistants."

Musseau explained that some changes would undoubtedly be forthcoming, but that he didn't want to make any until he had held a conference with his new staff. "I want them to feel that they are a part of any new plans that we might make," he continued.

A pair of Southern California high school coaches and two former Idaho prep grid men will make up the 41-year-old Vandal boss's staff. Walt Anderson, 35, head coach at Jordan High School in Long Beach, Calif., rejoins Musseau as an assistant. He coached with Musseau when they were at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, Calif. Anderson was graduated from Denver U. in 1955 and earned a Masters Degree at UCLA in 1958. He was a junior college All-American at Pasadena City College and was named the All-Sydney conference fullback at Denver in 1954. He has also coached at Big Bear High School and Palo Verde Junior College. Anderson is married and has a son and three

daughters. As a player, he had only one coach, Bob Blackman at Monrovia (Calif.) High School, Pasadena and Denver U.

#### JC All-American Coming

The other Californian was also a junior college All-American, but at Orange Coast under Musseau. Gary (Jake) Jacobsen, 26, from Westminster High School in Westminster, Calif., earned All-JC honors and went on to become a little All-American guard at Whittier College. He holds both a Bachelors and a Masters Degree from Whittier. Jacobsen is married and has a three-month old son.

The two Southern Idaho coaches are John Smith, 40, who coached Ray McDonald at Caldwell, and Al Daniels, 27, who was an assistant at Boise High.

#### Not Far For Smith

Smith is a graduate of Central Oklahoma State and also holds a Masters Degree from that institution. He coached for 10 years at Capitol Hill High School in Oklahoma City and at his alma mater for four years. He also coached at Caldwell for one year before going into private business. He has been a Moscow resident for the past year and one half. Smith is married and has three sons.

#### Boise Loses Daniels

Daniels, 27, was backfield coach at Boise High last sea-

son. Prior to that he coached at Melba and Richfield. His 1963 Melba Club was the only one in the State to post a 10-0 record. He is a graduate of Westminster College in Salt Lake City and holds two Masters Degrees from Idaho. Daniels is married and the father of a son and a daughter.



**Steve Musseau**  
New Vandal Mentor



**Dee Andros**

## Tracy Paces Idaho Rifle Team To Dual Wins; Northern Division Here, Others At Pocatello

The University of Idaho rifle team drilled the bullseye with 17 more rounds of ammunition than Idaho State, its closest contender, to win both the North Idaho State Championship Shooting Match and the State College Championship in marksmanship competition held Sunday, Feb. 7, here in Moscow.

The Idaho sharpshooters finished the match with a score of 1507. The team from Idaho State followed with 1490. Dick Tracy, Lambda Chi, paced the Idaho team to victory with a 382, followed by Joe Gillespie, Willis Sweet, 373; Jim Clark, off campus, 378; and Boyd Given, Fiji, 375.

#### Hot Line Scores

The match, which was held Saturday and Sunday, saw teams and individual entries from Idaho, Washington, Montana and Utah compete for top honors and trophies. A southern divisional match was held simultaneously in Pocatello. Scores from both matches were telephoned against each other to determine the winner of the State College Championship.

of 768 out of a possible 800. Tracy also won first place in the Kneeling and Standing matches with scores of 194-200 and 161-200 respectively.

#### Second Team First

A second Idaho team took first place honors in the Sharpshooter Class with a score of 1500. Members of that team were: Jack Hutteball, Willis Sweet, 280; Jo Ann Sanborn, Campbell, 378; LeRoy Laine, Lambda Chi, 374; and Jerry Carney, McConnell, 368.

#### Deadeye Dick

Two individual state championships were won by the Idaho marksmen. Dick Tracy won the Idaho State Championship in the Expert Class with a score

of 768 out of a possible 800. Tracy also won first place in the Kneeling and Standing matches with scores of 194-200 and 161-200 respectively.

#### LeRoy Laine zeroed in on the bullseye and the Idaho State Championship in the Marksman Classification as he shattered both with a 744-800 tally to take the trophy in that class. Laine also won the high standing trophy for his class with a 175.

LeRoy Laine zeroed in on the bullseye and the Idaho State Championship in the Marksman Classification as he shattered both with a 744-800 tally to take the trophy in that class. Laine also won the high standing trophy for his class with a 175.

#### Gunny Wins

Idaho team coach, GySgt Billy Chapman's 773-800 brought him top honors in the high service classification. Chapman is also an instructor in the Idaho Naval Unit.

### Classified Ads

#### "Let's Go To Hawaii"

6 Week Summer Session at University of Hawaii for Students and Teachers

Earn 6 credits, (deducting the cost from Income Taxes) while enjoying an exciting summer in beautiful Hawaii!

Round-trip by Pan American, 22 scheduled activities and accommodations in deluxe Waikiki Beach Hotels. This 6th annual program represented on WSU Campus by

MRS. LORETTA FRASER  
Steven Hall—WSU  
ED 5-3468

**Kenworthy** THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY  
Tonight through Saturday  
Admission 85c 7-9:10 P.M.

**NUART** Last Time Tonight  
7-9 P.M.  
"THE PUMPKIN EATER"

**JERRY LEWIS** AS THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY  
Wednesday through Saturday — 7-9 P.M.

**GREENS CLEANERS**  
If you care about your Appearance  
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS US UP  
On Main between 6th & 7th  
Green's Cleaners

## Goddard To Seek More Consistency

The Idaho Vandals will have a chance to make some headway in the Big Sky basketball race this Friday night when they tangle with the front-running Gonzaga Bulldogs in Memorial Gymnasium.

Vandal cage mentor Jim Goddard thinks that presently the big problem is one of developing the consistency needed in both the first and second halves to put the Idaho five into the winner's column once again. Using the offensive and defensive strategy patterns of the last three games—Seattle University—the University of Washington—and Montana State as an example, Goddard is attempting to formulate a "floor plan" for correction and victory. Necessary changes will be made in this week's practice sessions.

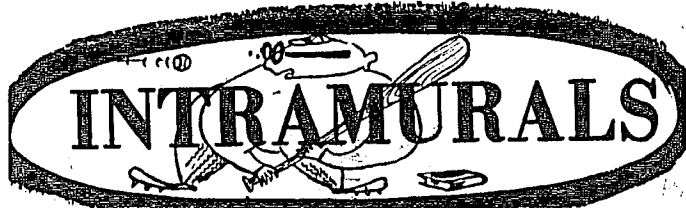
Goddard explained that, in spite of the fact that his cagers had met three real tough opponents on their home floors, they didn't seem to be able to put together two halves of consistent ball — both offensively and defensively—and that the shooting percentages were down in either the first or second halves, leaving the Vandals with the task of fighting back from behind.

"Both Seattle and the University of Washington were the same," Goddard said. "We played real poorly in the first half. Both second halves were real good—but not good enough to pull us ahead. Consistency is definitely lacking."

"However," the Vandal mentor continued, "I think that with some new blood from the younger players, we should be able to get the better movement and hustle necessary for consistency. This, coupled with the use of the older players who have proven that they can react properly in a given situation, should give us a winning combination."

Goddard then explained that he thought that the team had finally found out just what they could expect of their offensive patterns and just how the patterns would benefit them in a given situation. Realization of consistency in defensive patterns remains to be seen.

"Offensively, I think we'll be in good shape for our remaining nine games," Goddard continued.



Intramural basketball results for the week before finals are as follows:

- Jan. 21
- LDA 42—LCA 35
- TC 35—BTP 33
- ATO 73—PDT 33
- PGD 50—SC 35
- KS 40—TKE 33
- DC 37—DSP 27
- SAE 75—PKT 33
- SN 47—DTD 34
- McH-2 34—BH-2 20
- Jan. 25
- SAE 54—BTP 33
- SN 46—DSP 25
- PKT 32—DC 27
- PGD —TKE forfeit
- DTD 47—DC 22
- BH 36—SH 35
- SC 49—LCA 12
- ATO 49—KS 34
- Jan. 26
- UH 28—CC 20
- LH 51—GH 34
- WSH 58—TMA 38
- BH-2 —SH-2 forfeit
- GH-2 28—LH-2 20
- CH 34—McH 22
- CC-2 43—UH-2 14
- CH-2 31—McH-2 30
- WSH-2 48—TMA-2 31

**SHOE SALE**

**WOMEN'S**  
Hi Heels \$1.90 to \$4.90  
Mid Heels  
Jet Heels  
Dress Flats Reg. 5.99 to 12.99

**MEN'S**  
Loafers \$5.90 to \$14.90  
Oxfords  
Chukka's  
Boots Reg. price \$10-\$20

125 pair Children's Shoes or tots  
Misc. Slippers  
MEN'S WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S

**LARRY'S SHOES**  
The term leather applies to the uppers only.  
WHERE YOU CAN BE SURE OF QUALITY AND FIT  
215 S. Main — Moscow — TU 2-0781

**It's the Truth!**

A STORAGE BATTERY DOES NOT STORE ELECTRICITY!

Good bargains are generated here! Don't be content with half-measures. Be satisfied. Deal with a firm that gives you real values.

1960 PLYMOUTH FURY HARDTOP COUPE  
Just in and it won't be here long. This is a real sports Fury in two tone blue. Automatic transmission, Power Steering, radio and heater. And it's in excellent condition. See for yourself. Drive it today. **\$1095**

A STORAGE BATTERY DOES NOT STORE ELECTRICITY! It generates it.  
1—Dr. S. M. Baruch, F.R.S. 2—Handbook for Electrical Engineers.

**FAHRENWALD**  
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE  
624 So. Main TU 2-1451