

U-I Registration Reaches 5,000

The 5,000 mark in registration figures was cinched Thursday as the still-incomplete total reached 4,996.

Rafe Gibbs, director of University publications, indicated that this figure represents more than 100 more than have usually registered by this time.

- * *
- * *
- * *

It compares with 5,171 for fall registration and 4,817 at the end of second registration last year.

As registration figures increased, so did sales at the University Student Bookstore, according to C. R. Kerr, manager. Sales have increased about one or two per cent, he said.

He indicated that sales began slack-

ing off Wednesday and a big drop was noticed Thursday. Another big drop was expected today.

The largest number of sales was witnessed Tuesday when 1,610 students purchased books. About 1,200 were counted Monday and 1,300 Wednesday.

Class permits were processed almost as fast as students filled them in the registration line and most class cards had reached professors by the time classes began Wednesday.

The last day to take up courses for credit will be March 2 and the last day for undergraduate students to drop courses will be May 7. Graduate students may drop courses up to June 8.

Idaho Argonaut

OUR 66TH YEAR OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

VOLUME 69, NO. 31

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Friday, February 12, 1966

Four-Year Engineering Plan At ISU Called Unnecessary By University Dean Janssen

Idaho State Profs' Bill In Senate

Promotion Is Stolen From Sub

The high cost to the state in setting up 2 four-year engineering curricula at Idaho State University is unnecessary, warned Dean Allen S. Janssen of the University's College of Engineering in a statement to the press yesterday.

Janssen's statement was in answer to press reports Tuesday from three Idaho State professors advocating that a bill in the Idaho Senate to create a four-year engineering program "with emphasis on nuclear science" at ISU, be passed by the legislature.

"In view of the high cost to the state and doubt as to the actual need for an expanded program at any other state institution now, real concern should be expressed by the people of the state and their representatives," Janssen said.

Committee Favors

The bill which would create the Idaho State program was reported out of the Senate Education Committee with a "do pass" recommendation. Among the supporters for the bill are members of the Atomic Energy Commission based at the National Reactor Testing Station at Arco.

However in his statement, Janssen noted that to further expand the state's engineering training facilities would be in direct contradiction to a report on Idaho education issued by the Stanford Research Institute at the legislature's commission two years ago.

The Stanford report recommended continuation of the present program.

He also pointed out that the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers passed a resolution against the bill Jan. 30.

The engineer's resolution noted the presence of two-year lower division programs at both Idaho State and Boise Junior College and said:

"There is a critical need for space and facilities for the College of Engineering at the University of Idaho but little evidence that the necessary steps are being taken to remedy the situation . . ."

The resolution recommended that "upper division and graduate work in engineering should continue only at the University for the present time."

Contrasts AEC Study

The bill is also in contrast to a study financed by the AEC and conducted in 1960-61 by a committee from the American Nuclear Society and the American Society for Engineering Education which discouraged undergraduate programs in nuclear engineering, Janssen said.

"At the present time the committee has serious reservations about the wisdom of offering a four-year baccalaureate degree program in nuclear engineering and strongly recommends that programs with a nuclear engineering major be offered at the graduate rather than the

undergraduate level," Janssen quoted from the report. Janssen criticized advocates of the bill for not consulting the engineering profession or engineering educators.

"Little Background"

"If such advice is either not available or not desired within the state, it certainly can be obtained elsewhere," he said. "The comments and testimony to date have been made for the most part by well-intentioned persons with little or no background or experience, either as engineers or engineering educators," he said.

"A much more sensible approach would be to formulate a plan for the future that would provide orderly transition, growth and expansion at a time that can be justified economically and can be funded . . ."

A display promoting Washington State University and valued at approximately \$300 was taken from the foyer near the "Backlot" entrance to the Student Union Building some time Monday afternoon or evening, according to Student Union officials.

The display which was originally built to be shown at the Seattle World's Fair was placed in the SUB earlier Monday by WSU sophomores to promote the WSU-Idaho Border Stomp here tonight.

The display which consisted of three folding plywood panels with promotion materials painted on them, was not missed until Tuesday morning, according to Miss Maun Rudisill, Student Union program advisor.

Tomorrow the display was to have been returned to WSU.

A similar display advertising the University of Idaho was placed by Idaho sophomores in WSU's Compton Union Building.



LIST LOOKERS—This semi-annual scene was often repeated last week as Idaho students prepared for the new semester. Here a group of students check the list in the bookstore window before making their purchases.

Building Fund Proposals List \$2 Million For U-I

Nobel Prize Winner Set For Idaho AIP Meet

The 1956 Nobel Prize winner in Physics, Dr. Walter Brattain, will speak on "Genesis of the Transistor" at an open meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. of the American Institute of Physics at Idaho.

Dr. Brattain won the Nobel Prize with Dr. William Shockley and Dr. John Bardeen.

These three men were awarded the prize for their investigations on semi-conductors and the discovery of the transistor effect.

In 1948, the year of their discovery, they were working at Bell Telephone Laboratories on semi-conductors, materials whose electrical conductivity lies somewhere between that of the materials called conductors and the materials referred to as insulators.

Transistors Since the discovery of trans-

istors, these electric substitutes for vacuum tubes have found increasing uses in numerous electronic devices, ranging from transistor radios to computers. Transistors are used in preference to tubes because they operate on much less power, and for a longer time before failure.

Dr. Brattain is presently associated with Whitman College and Bell Telephone Laboratories.

He received his Ph.D. at Minnesota, and has, since been awarded three honorary Doctor of Science degrees and several other prizes in addition to the Nobel Prize.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the meeting, to be held in room 112 of the Physical Science Building.

Also attending the open meeting will be the AIP affiliate from Washington State. Dr. Kearney, U of I AIP advisor, commented that the AIP is very fortunate to have a Nobel Laureate come to the U of I.

BOISE — Permanent Building Fund allocations proposed Tuesday to the Idaho Legislature by Idaho Governor Robert E. Smylie would give the University of Idaho \$2,000,000 for the erection of a new College of Education building and an addition to Kirtley Engineering Laboratories.

Smylie's recommendations came from a \$7,000,000 fund which has been set aside to provide for various state institutions for the coming biennium.

Budget requests by University officials totaled \$3,234,100 for the two buildings.

To offset the deficit left by the Governor's recommendations, the University plans to apply for federal funds through the Higher Education Facilities Act. Through this act the federal government would provide one-third of the cost of the Kirtley Lab addition in matching funds. If granted, these appropriations would total \$650,000, according to Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University President.

In addition, the University Regents will be asked to issue bonds totaling \$584,100 to supplement the building program on the campus. Such a plan would require a \$5.00 increase in student fees from the present \$92 to \$97 to amortize the bond, Theophilus said.

Smylie also recommended the use of tax anticipation notes in an effort to make more money available for immediate use. He said that such a plan would speed state building plans by two to three years.

The proposed College of Education building would cost \$1,262,460 and would be built behind the Administration Annex on the present site of the temporary classroom buildings. The classrooms are to be torn down upon completion of the new classroom building now under construction adjacent to the library.

A price tag of \$1,971,640 has been placed on the addition to the Kirtley Engineering Laboratories. The new structure will be connected to the present facilities and provide additional space for the Department of Chemical Engineering. The old department's space will be occupied.



COTTON CANDY MAN—The 299 pound virtuoso of the trumpet, Al Hirt, will be on campus in his first Northwest appearance March 13.

Al Hirt Troupe Set For Concert

Hot, spirited jazz musician Al Hirt will bring his nationally-known sextet to the University campus March 13 in the first northwest appearance of the troupe.

Hirt will fly with his group directly to Moscow from Los Angeles for the single performance, according to Gale Mix, University Student Union Building Manager.

The famous performer has been named the "virtuoso of the trumpet" by musicians Andrew Kostelanetz, Tommy Dorsey, Ray McKinley, Horace Heidt, and others. "Known also for his exciting showmanship, jovial disposition, bearded face and size — he weighs 299 pounds — Hirt is expected to bring one of the finest shows of the year to the campus and students at the University," Mix said.

Attended CCM

Hirt attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. This gave him the background to go from the wild atmosphere of the self-owned Al Hirt Club in New Orleans to the concert stage with the New Orleans Symphony.

Recently he joined Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Symphony orchestra in making the album "Pops Goes The Trumpet."

The inspiration for much of the praise given Hirt had a classical as well as a jazz training. Hirt's father, Alois, a former policeman and now a member of the New Orleans Police Board, and his mother encouraged young Al's love of music.

Entered Service

After the Cincinnati Conservatory, Hirt entered military service for four years and on his return joined the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey bands, Ray McKinley and Horace Heidt.

Later he settled down in New Orleans, married, raised eight children, and started his night club. "My kids, my wife and my parents are my greatest audience, bar none," Hirt has said. "A night around the Hirt home, any night, any time, is like a storm but there's plenty of singing and hornblowing, right up till bedtime."

Critical Reviews

Al Hirt has received reviews from critics across the United States.

Playing at Chicago's Palmer House Empire Room, Bentley, night life critic, said, "The singing, screaming, flaming trumpet, revives the spirit and excitement of the Empire room."

Variety magazine reporter that "their two-beating has a latitude and dimension that explodes with a compelling creativity every note of the way."

"Hirt plays everything from Dixieland to swing to 'cool' jazz with skilled aplomb, and was so successful at the Dunes Hotel that talent scouts from other places descended on Las Vegas like coins pouring out of a one-arm bandit," said Newsweek magazine.

Maxine Mesinger of the Houston Chronicle said, "Al Hirt ranges the whole field of jazz and every piece stands on its own like a gem in the window of Tiffany's."

Election Set For Coeds By AWS

Candidate petitions for AWS officers must be submitted to Carol Hussa in the SUB Organization Room by 5 p.m. today.

Recognized candidates for AWS president are Paula Spence, Gamma Phi, and Betty Ann Bower, Tri Delta.

Linda Werner, Alpha Gam, and Pat Alexander, Theta, are the candidates for vice president.

Karen Pyrah, Kappa, and Gail Lechner, Alpha Phi, will compete for secretary, and Kathy Humbach, Pi Phi, and Linda Tschikof, Alpha Chi are running for treasurer.

Primary elections will be held Feb. 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This year polls are being set up in both the SUB and the Ad Building. "In hopes that more women students will find time to vote," Miss Hussa said.

General elections have been scheduled for Feb. 24.

Phyllis Nedrow, Tri Delta, is election board chairman.

Claims Date Set By IKs

Idaho students will have to pick up their unsold books or money by 5 p.m. Monday and their books and money will be forfeited to the Intercollegiate Knights, Doug Finkelburg, chairman of the IK book sale, said.

The book sale, which began Monday Feb. 8 at 9 a.m., will continue through Monday Feb. 15 at 5 p.m.

"If anyone plans to pick up books after the sale, please contact A. Robert Marley at 4-1873," Finkelburg said.

The IKs, who made approximately \$500 first semester, are expecting a record breaking profit on sales of \$650 to \$700, according to Finkelburg.

The IKs make 20 cents on each book sold.

All money made will go for charity, Finkelburg said.

Marriage Problems

"Secret Weapon" Set For Series Sunday

"Countdown On Marriage" will feature Pastor Don Lee's "secret weapon" Sunday at 7 p.m. when the series brings up the topic "Problem Solving in Marriage."

Lee, Lutheran campus pastor, will bring his wife to the Galena Room of the Student Union to help him in his presentation of the topic. Following a brief introduction by Lee, the group will split

up, the girls meeting with Mrs. Lee and the boys with her husband.

The Lees will then change positions to handle about the same questions to "get a different perspective," Lee said. "This is an attempt to point out that fellows and gals approach things differently because of different mentalities and make up," he said.

"Problem Solving in Marriage" is the next to the last in a series of five discussion areas sponsored by the campus ministry.

The final topic will be "Interpersonal Relations" on Feb. 21. Speaker will be Prof. Eugene Giles of the psychology department.

Preceding the meeting will be a dinner at the Canterbury House at 6:30 p.m.



DOLLARS DWINDLE—Selection of the proper books is the first project of each semester for Idaho students. The above men are among the many students who picked from the bookstore shelves this week.

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

The Golden Fleece By Jason

Yesterday the joint finance and appropriations committee of the legislature recommended that \$55.3 million be appropriated for public education.

The legislative committee's recommendation was just an even million dollars shorter than the governor's request for public schools. But it was \$12 million less than the request by the State Board of Education. (Figures were not available to the Argonaut yesterday as to what the committee would recommend that the legislature appropriate for the University, but higher education is not expected to suffer a deep cutback from the Governor's request.)

Spending state funds "wisely" is not always an easy task for legislators. Idaho, like many small states, is faced with a difficult geographical and economical picture. The legislators' different constituencies often have different and sometimes contrasting views as to just what "wise spending" is.

Enough To Catch Up

Throughout most of the state this year, "wise spending" seems to include more money for education.

"Last year we gave them (educators) enough to shut up. This year we're giving them enough to catch up," Rep. Dean Summers, R-Ada, told us in a recent telephone interview.

But can the legislators give education and specifically higher education enough to really catch up in Idaho? That depends on what other legislatures do for competing institutions this year, Dean Boyd A. Martin told us yesterday.

Current estimates are that a population of one million is necessary to adequately support a state university, another educator told us.

Idaho has two state universities, and a population substantially less than a million.

In addition, Idaho has a four-year state-supported college at Lewiston, and expectations are that it won't be too long before Boise Junior College—now authorized to grant degrees in liberal arts and education—will be back to the legislature asking for its share of state funds.

"Unnecessary duplication must be avoided," numerous educator's reports and the Stanford Research Institute Report have warned.

Then There's No. 119

Still costly duplications persist and recommendations and pressure for more keep coming.

Currently in the Senate with a recommendation to pass the Senate Education Committee is Senate Bill 119, which would set up a four-year engineering curricula at Idaho State University "with emphasis on nuclear science."

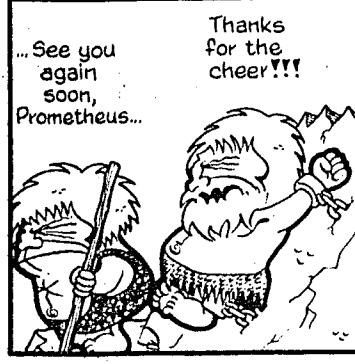
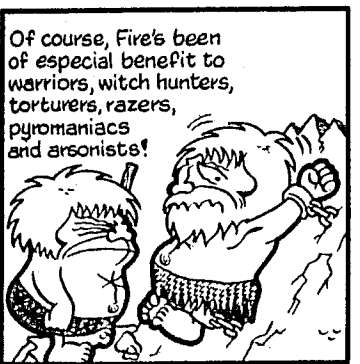
With two-year programs at Idaho State and BJC in engineering now and the existing program where masters in engineering can be obtained at the University plus a doctorate in chemical engineering offered here, further expansion of engineer training facilities within the state is unnecessary, Dean Allen S. Janssen of the University's College of Engineering warned in a public statement yesterday.

"There has been little or no comment or evaluation of costs of moving from a two-year to a four-year engineering program," (at ISU) Dean Janssen said.

"Figures a few years ago at the University of Idaho indicated that the cost per student for the third and fourth year of engineering was approximately ten times the cost for the first two years. Not readily available was the cost figure for the fifth or graduate year but it would be higher yet; it is not realistic today to stop short of the graduate program. Young staff simply cannot be interested," he said.

"Wise spending," with a different connotation than used above, is a necessity for this year's legislature if Idaho education is to continue to be adequate.

gort



OOPS—Wrong Number

Phone directories are usually fairly reliable sources for a phone number listing. But in our calling around to gather news, the Argonaut has found a couple of errors in both the campus directory and the living group listings on the back page of the new ASUI calendar.

If you've called 2-1131 (the number listed for the Pi Phi house in both directories) and the phone has rung and rung, you can quit cussing their pledges —it's not their fault. The Pi Phi's number is now 2-1594.

Ditto if you've tried to call the Delt house at 2-1119. The Delt's number actually is 2-1584.

Both of these numbers were changed last fall before classes resumed, but for some reason, the numbers weren't recorded correctly in the phone directories. (The campus directory came out in October and the new calendar was printed just a couple weeks ago.) —F.F.

Dear Jason

Disagrees With JB's Last Three

Dear Jason: Readers of the Argonaut must often have varying opinions (good and bad) concerning the content of the editorials. I find it odd, indeed, that I find myself entertaining a dim opinion of all three by J. B. in the February 9th issue.

Though I have doubts about how well the aims of U. S. military academies are understood, I will pass by that point to question a quotation from the editorial entitled: "The Cadets Cheat — So What." The quotation is: "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."

The implication from this sentence is that we must show people that dishonesty is punished. The question I would pose for anyone who would believe that cheating and dishonesty should not be fought is: What do you think when you are the victim of someone who has cheated?

Social Class Amen? I move now to the consideration of the theme of the next editorial on the same page. The editorial "we" has posted an emphatic "Amen" to the idea of erasure of social differentiations "between educated and not advocate social aristocracy not advocate social aristocracy based on family heritage, etc., but I do note REAL differences

between certain sets of people. Even more important: it may often be noted that the person who insists on equality among all social classes is relatively lower than those by whom he may feel oppressed. I note that this editorial is seeking equal status, of a sort, with the administrative officials, etc.

As college students, how many would agree that you are identical "socially" with students from high school institutions? I have noted any number of times in a dozen years that high school students are extensively denied the privilege of students of the university. Could it be that there is no REAL class difference? Social differentiation, like "justice," is something which people are prone to wish would be applied to the other "guy," and not to themselves.

"Unconstructive" Finally, the editorial about the "poor registration process" seems to be a case in point about those "who would rather criticize than do." There is no doubt that there is room for improvement in the process of registration. I expect that the University officials connected with this process would consider serious recommendations, but I wonder what good any of them could possibly receive by reading that editorial.

I have not heard that any registration official is happy when registration time comes. I have heard a number of complaints from such officials concerning extra work and hours,

an unusual amount of problems etc., etc.

It would seem that the students could well shoulder some of the responsibility for more orderly registrations. Students could read catalogues, notices that come in the mail, bulletins posted, and directions that come with any number of things. They could also take time to pre-register before rushing home between semesters.

I wonder how many students can say that they worked sixteen hours on registration. I imagine that a number of staff and faculty can make such a statement.

George A. Benedict

Charter Student Passes In NY

Arthur Prentice Adair, the last living member of the University of Idaho's first graduating class in 1896, has died in his home in Sea Cliff, N. Y.

There were four graduates of the first class and the exercises continued for five days. Diplomas were handed out on Thursday, June 11.

Each graduate then had to deliver an oration before he received his scroll tied with ribbons. Adair, who received a Bachelor of Civil Engineering, took for the theme of his speech, "The Mission of the Educated Man."

The class motto was "Not finished but begun."

Reading Of Epic 'John Brown's Body' To Be Presented Tonight At 8 p. m.

Preparation for the production of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic civil war poem "John Brown's Body," has reached its climax with the dramatic presentation to be given tonight at 8 and Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Moscow First Presbyterian Church.

Directed by Professor Edmund Chavez the epic is considered more than a reading, not a regular play, and a demonstration of a different approach to the theatre.

"The reading is certainly 'off-beat' and not a regular play" according to Chavez.

"But it isn't too long before Job Interviews Are Scheduled

The following companies will be on campus Monday, Feb. 15 and Tuesday, Feb. 16 to interview seniors for possible jobs.

Feb. 15
David Taylor Model Basin: Washington D.C.; engineering bldg.

International Business Machines Corp.: Spokane, Wash. and San Jose, Calif.; engineering building.

Bank of America: San Francisco, Calif.; placement office. School Administration Office: Idaho Falls; placement office.

Kiona-Benton City District No. 52: Benton City, Wash.; placement office.

Monsanto Co., St. Louis, Mo., engineering building. Idaho Department of Highway: Boise; engineering bldg.

Feb. 16
Arthur Anderson & Co.: Seattle, Wash.; placement office.

General Electric Co.: Richmond, Wash.; placement office. Carnation Co.: Los Angeles, Calif.; engineering bldg. and placement office.

Longview Fibre Co.: Longview, Wash.; engineering bldg. Hyster Co.: Portland, Ore.; engineering bldg.

Kennewick Public Schools; Kennewick, Wash.; placement office. Health Survey Consultants, Inc.: placement office.

Monsanto Co. St. Louis, Mo.; engineering building. Weyerhaeuser Co.: Tacoma, Wash.; engineering building.

Idaho Department of Highway: Boise; engineering bldg. Standard Oil Company of California; San Francisco, Calif.; placement office.

ID'S LEFT
Students who have left their student identification cards at the desk in the Game Room in the basement of the Student Union Building are requested to pick them up.

you lose yourself in the play, forgetting there are only readers dressed in regular clothes, and become wrapped up in the characters which they portray," he added.

Mrs. Judy Chavez, and two students, Lorenzo Nelson, and Todd Oleson, both off campus, are reading the roles. Mrs. Chavez is a University graduate in drama, Nelson is a senior drama major, and Oleson is a graduate student and former drama major.

In the first drama quarter of the epic, which was directed by Charles Laughton about 1958, the main roles were played by Ann Baxter, Tyrone Power, and Raymond Massey. It was basically the same show which is being produced here, according to Chavez.

Idaho Alum Is Author Of New Book

A native of Potlatch, and a 1936 graduate of the University Dr. Edgar E. Renfrew, is one of the contributors to a recent book, "The Chemical Reactions of Polymers," published by the Interscience Division of John Wiley and Sons.

Dr. Renfrew, who is a brother of Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, head of the department of physical sciences at the University of Idaho, contributed the information for one of the chapters in the book.

Employed
Dr. Edgar Renfrew is employed in the research division of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., St. Paul, Minnesota. His chapter of the book is concerned with the dyeing of polymer fibers, a field directly connected with his professional experience in the development of dyes.

A graduate of Potlatch High School, Dr. Renfrew still has family ties with the Inland Empire area, his mother living at S. Monroe Street in Spokane, and his brother, Malcolm, living in Moscow.

Forum Topic
A discussion of campus architecture will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Appaloosa lounge of the SUB.

Dr. Pritchard, head of Art and Architecture, will give a short address on the quality of current architecture at the University.

The people in the audience will be allowed to ask questions on the topics that have been discussed. The forum is being sponsored by the Coffee Hours and Forums Committee as a part of a series of discussions lead by the University faculty. Its purpose is to introduce the students to some of the faculty that teach outside the area of their own academic studies. All interested students are invited to attend.

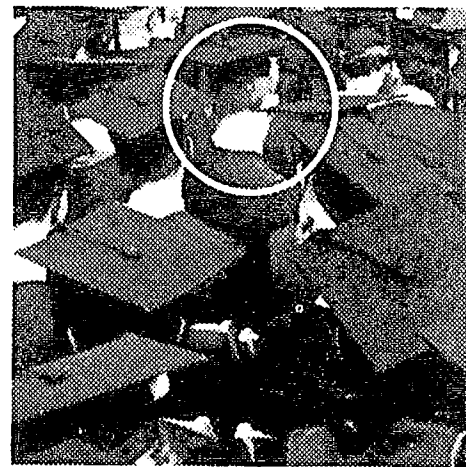
Theophilus Is Honored At Banquet

University President Dr. D. R. Theophilus was honored for "his dedicated and inspirational leadership to Northwest agriculture" in a surprise ceremony at a banquet of the Pacific Northwest Farm Forum in Spokane.

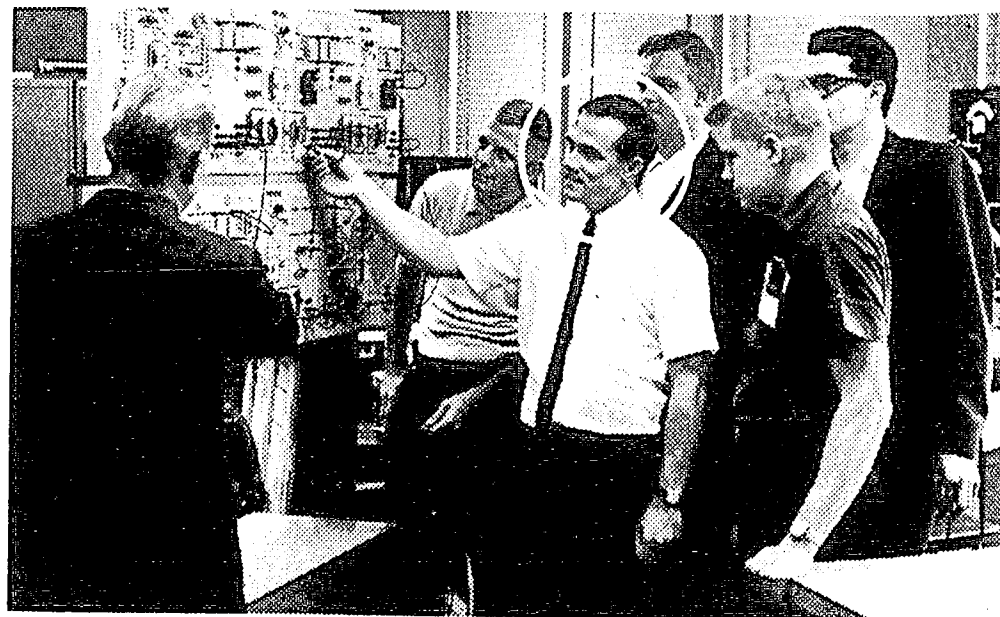
Dr. Theophilus was presented a hand-lettered scroll by L.C. Chesnut, vice president of the Federal Land bank and chairman of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

Chesnut described Dr. Theophilus' record of leadership at the University as dean of agriculture and president as a boon not only to the communities and cities that receive the school's graduates but also to farmers and ranchers who use the university's expanding educational and research facilities to assist them in adjusting to the dynamic changes in agriculture.

Members of the Agriculture bureau also expressed appreciation to Dr. Theophilus for the inspirational support given to the bureau 12 years ago in pioneering the first Pacific Northwest Farm Forum, and for his support over the years that has contributed greatly to the success of the annual forum.



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Principal manufacturing locations in 13 cities □ Operating centers in many of these same cities plus 36 others throughout the U.S. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J. □ Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill., Little Rock, Ark. □ General Headquarters, New York City

JOHNNIE'S CAFE WELCOMES ALL!

BREAKFASTS - STEAKS - SANDWICHES - FOUNTAIN
Sundays: Open 7:00 a.m. - 12 p.m. Midnight
Open: 6:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs.
6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday
"Halfway between campus and town"
On West Sixth

Come Into Moscow's WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE

- ★ FINE COSMETICS
- ★ GIFTS
- ★ FOUNTAIN
- ★ DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

University Pharmacy

533 S. MAIN TU 3-1187

IT'S MYKLEBUST'S FOR YOUR VALENTINE GIFT HEADQUARTERS FOR HIM

Knit Shirts
Ties
Pajamas
Sweaters

English Leather
Russian Leather
Imperial Saber



MOSCOW, IDAHO

U-I Living Groups Elect Officers, Plan Ceremonies

New slates of officers continue to be announced by the various living groups and many installation ceremonies have been held.

HAYS HALL
After Sunday dress dinner Hays' new officers were installed by the presentation of a red rose by the outgoing officers to each new officer.

The new officers are: Jana Hill, president; Mo Rylander, vice president; Carolyn Pittman, secretary; Kathy Stone, treasurer; Peggy Cuddihy, in-dorm social chairman; and Marilyn Peterson, outdorm social chairman.

CAMPBELL HALL
New girls were introduced Thursday evening at a popcorn party. Claudia Glaze led the girls in folksinging.

SIGMA CHI
John Herndon was presented with a gold watch after Wednesday formal dinner as the Sigma Chi with the most improvement in grades from his freshman to sophomore year.

Former University registrar D. D. DuSault, a charter member of the chapter, made the presentation on behalf of the

Chipman family of Spokane. Dale Stevens, Mike Barrett and Fred Snook were recently pledged by Sigma Chi.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Newly appointed officers are: Phil Armstrong, social chairman; Sandy Emerson, etiquette chairman; Gary Nyberg, song leader; Don Mottinger, scholarship chairman; and Mike Tunison, rush chairman.

Bill McCann, librarian; Brent Miller, little sisters chairman; and Bob Wise and Bill Fuller, alumni chairman.

Last Monday Katie, the SAE mascot, gave birth to seven puppies.

PINE HALL
Last night Pine's new officers were installed. They are: Lin Hintze, president; Nancy Nelson, vice president; Barb Svanara, secretary; Janice Meld, activities chairman; Chrystelle Mitchell, scholarship chairman, and Kathy Mix, treasurer.

Jane Holbrook, assistant treasurer; Sue Balch, social song leader; Sandy Stickle, WRA representative; and Barbara Carnefix, historian.

FORNEY HALL
A candlelight installation ceremony for new Forney officers was recently held. The new officers are: Dawn Hoduffer, president; Berry Neale, vice president; Carol Blue, secretary; Judy Benscotter, treasurer; Barbara Yoshida, social chair-

man; Janette Higgins, assistant social chairman; and Diana Converse, reporter.

Betty Lynch, Scholarship chairman; Whitney Martin, historian; Sue McBride, activities chairman; Brenda Brent, cul-

ture chairman; Patsy Wolf, RHA representative; Becky Brandau, song leader; Daryl Hatch, assistant song leader; Roberta Knutson, CUP Representative; and Merle Brandau, WRA representative.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS
ARFORD - LOUGHMILLER
A violet candle entwined with violets was passed by Gail Arford, Ethel Steel, shortly after Christmas to announce her pinning to Don Louhmillier, SAE.

THOMAS - TAYLOR
Vera Lee Windward, Ethel Steel, blew out a white candle with pink carnations and red roses recently to announce the pinning of her big sister, Jean Thomas, to Sam Taylor, LDS. Marian Johnson read several poems while the candle was being passed.

GRAVES - GIESA
At a recent Hays fireside Sherry Gauthier announced the engagement of Karen Graves to Mike Giesia, Sigma Chi.

FRUECHTENICHT - WEIDNER
Merrily Fruechtenicht, Alpha Gam, claimed a pink twisted candle entwined with baby red rosebuds to announce her engagement to Sherm Weidner, Kappa Sigma. A fall wedding is planned.

PARRIOTT - WELLER
An ivory ribbon twist candle decorated with pink rosebuds was passed in a gray china goblet at a recent Campbell Hall meeting. Roommates Karen Nelson, Cheryl Vanderpool and Regena Bross recited stanzas of an original poem and Cathy Lyons announced the engagement of her little sister Sharon Parriott to Clyde Weller, Borah.

BERRETT - RAMBEAU
A wrought-iron candle holder

Bridge Lessons To Begin Soon

Beginning bridge lessons will begin Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Silver Room of the Student Union Building. The lessons will be held every Wednesday evening for 10 weeks.

Teaching the lessons will be Mrs. James Lucas. She has played bridge 25 years and is a member of the American Bridge Association. An instruction fee of three dollars will be charged.

Craig Storti, SUB Recreation Committee, invites all students who are interested in learning how to play bridge to attend.

er encircled with roses and containing a cup-glass candle was claimed at Forney Thursday night by Jane Styner to announce the engagement of Sheryl Berrett to Dave Rambeau, off-campus. They plan a September wedding.

CROWE - BROWN
Carole Crowe, DG, and Eleri Brown, Sigma Nu, were married Friday, Feb. 5, in Coeur d'Alene. They are living in Moscow and attending the University.

GRUBB - NELSON
Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi, and Tory Nelson, off campus, were married at the Pi Phi house at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7. They are living in Moscow and continuing their law studies.

MILLER - LOLLEY
Marilyn Miller, Ethel Steel, and Vernon Lolley, Borah were married Feb. 6 in Weiser.

RAVENSCROFT - SMITH
Carolyn Ravenscroft, Ethel Steel, and Bill Smith, Campus Club, exchanged marriage vows during the Christmas vacation in Tuttle.

CHURCH NEWS
CANTERBURY HOUSE
The Inquirers will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. to see the movie "Martin Luther" at Canterbury House. The public is invited.

Holy Communion and breakfast will be at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning. Thursday it will be at 12:05 p.m. with lunch following.

ROGERS WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP
Installation of officers for the next year will be on Sunday at 6 p.m. following dinner which will be served at 5:15. A short worship service will follow the installation.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Jack Sutton Jr. will speak on Evangelism at the February all-church fellowship dinner Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Members of the Disciple Student Fellowship (DSF) will meet Sunday at 5:15 at the Church. Following a light supper, Don Hauxwell, a student of DSF, will lead a discussion on the topic, "Love Is Something You Do."

Watch Joe Vandal Bargains

Artic Circle Drive In Winter Hours

Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Pullman Highway

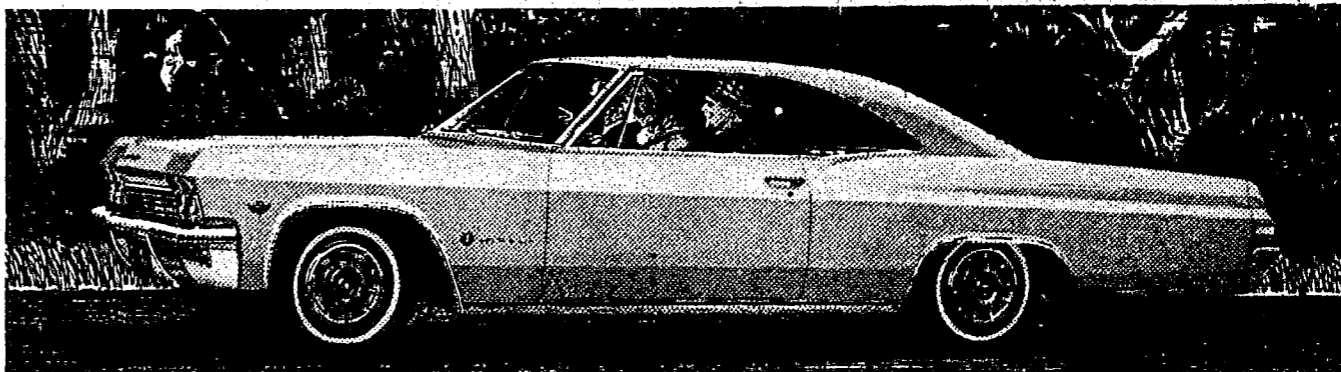
wanted!
virile men who wish to earn \$5.00 apiece

The makers of By George! Men's Toiletries will pay this magnificent sum if a description of your manly adventures (aided by the persuasive fragrance of By George! of course) is published in this or any other college newspaper.

Tell us your tale in 100 words or less. Omit the gory details please. Send it, with permission to reprint in part or whole, to By George! Men's Toiletries, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Need some success to tell about? See your local druggist. Ask for By George!

Discover the difference in the '65 Chevrolets (As different from other cars as they are from each other)



CHEVROLET—As roomy a car as Chevrolet's ever built. Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

When you take in everything, there's more room inside this car than in any Chevrolet as far back as they go. It's wider this year and the attractively curved windows help to give you more shoulder room. The engine's been moved forward to give you more foot room. So, besides the way a '65 Chevrolet looks and rides, we now have one more reason to ask you: What do you get by paying more for a car—except bigger monthly payments?



CORVAIR—The only rear engine American car made. Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe

You should read what the automotive magazines say about the '65 Corvair. They're wild about its ride. They think there's nothing else this side of the Atlantic that can touch its styling. They say if you haven't driven a new Corvair Corsa with a 180-hp Six Turbo-Chargaed! you just don't know what you're missing.

Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette



U-I, Army Sign Contract For New ROTC Program

A new Army-University contract was signed recently establishing an alternate in the Army ROTC program at Idaho. Students can now obtain a second lieutenant's commission in the Army Reserves with either a two-year or four-year program.

Those taking the two-year option must attend two summer camps, between the sophomore and junior years and the junior and senior years. This year students signing up for the two-year option will receive their summer training at Fort Knox, Ky.

"The experience at Fort Knox will be broadening for students who have spent their lives in this area," said Lt. Col. James L. Rimlinger, professor of military science at the University.

"The new option will be a boon to many students transferring from schools which do not have military training," he said. Students in the advanced program will be paid \$40 a month.

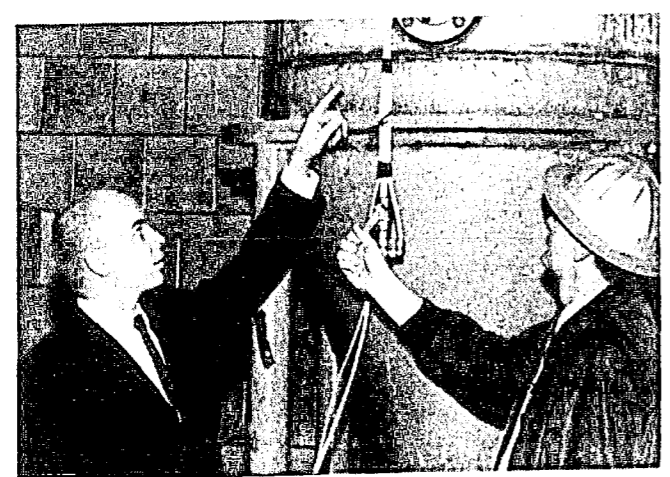
President Comments
Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University, commented, "All three of our ROTC programs—Army, Navy, and Air Force—are now on a voluntary basis, but I strongly recommend that the men students enroll in one of them. The programs provide training that will be worthwhile throughout life, whether a civilian or military career is pursued."

Highest In Nation
The first ROTC program was established in March, 1879, by Lt. Edward R. Chrisman, who came here from the Indian Wars in the Dakotas. When he left for duty in the Spanish-American War, most of the male students followed him, giving Idaho the highest percentage of enlistments of any college in the nation.

Chrisman was reassigned to the University at various times, even as a brigadier general, making Idaho the only college with a general at the head of its ROTC program.

Under the ROTC program, the first commissions were awarded at Idaho in 1921. Since then more than 1,300 Army officers alone have received their commissions from the University.

Engineers Move At Rayonier



Ron Rogstad, B. S. ChE, 1959, University of Idaho, recently was promoted to Assistant Technical Department Superintendent at the Port Angeles Division, Port Angeles, Washington.

We keep our engineers moving. There's a reason. Rayonier is one of the world's largest producers of chemical cellulose and silvichemicals. Derived from trees, these products are used in over 6,000 finished products, such as rayon fabrics, tire cord, cellophane, photographic film, plastics, to name just a few.

Engineers play an important role in every phase of the Rayonier operation—from advanced planning to the manufacturing of the final product. They are found at every step in our line management, from the President on down.

Rayonier is moving and our engineers are moving, too. Recent expansion and promotions have created challenging opportunities at our Northwest divisions for graduates holding chemical, civil and mechanical engineering degrees. We'd like to discuss these with you.

You are invited to talk with our representatives who will be on campus on February 17.



Executive Offices: 161 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y.
Mills: Hoquiam and Port Angeles, Washington;
Fernandina Beach, Florida, and Jesup, Georgia.
Research Divisions: Shelton, Washington, and Whippany, New Jersey

SEAFOOD BUFFET

FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 12

Adult—\$1.75

Student—\$1.50

Musical Honorary Gives Award To Idaho Coed

A University senior learned Tuesday evening that she had been selected by the Idaho chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national women's music honorary, for the chapter leadership award.

She was the recipient of the Miri Kennard ring her sophomore year for outstanding sophomore.

Her current honor was based on chapter and campus activities and scholarship.

Blue Bucket Sets Sea Food Night

Blue Bucket Inn will feature Sea Food Night tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu will consist of a variety of sea foods and assorted salads and desserts, according to Dean Vetrus, Food Service Manager.

Miss Knapp also received word in late January of her appointment to the library staff at Interlochen Music Camp and Arts Academy for next summer.

She will leave for Travers City, Mich., June 20 and will return to Idaho Aug. 30. Included in Miss Knapp's campus activities have been Gem staff, ASUI handbook editor, Vandal Rally halftime committee chairman, University singers and campus politics.

Two IFYE Students Chosen From Idaho

Two University students, Carol Husa, Hays; and Jerry Howard, Farm House; have been chosen to represent Idaho in the 1965 International Farm Youth Exchange Program, cooperatively sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agricultural Extension and the National 4-H Club Foundation.

Refreshments will also depict the international atmosphere according to Carol Watts, Hays, refreshment chairman. She said that small cakes with red hearts and hawaiian punch with fresh citrus fruit will be served.

Both Miss Husa, and Howard are seniors at the University; Miss Husa majoring in Home Economics Extension, and Howard in Agriculture.

Before leaving for their respective countries, the delegates plan to spend time preparing themselves by studying the history, politics, religions and various phases of foreign life.

Miss Husa, who has been active in Phi Epsilon Omicron, Home Economics Club and president of AWS, will be placed in Japan starting the middle of June.

Learning the two languages is also a goal of the delegates before leaving the country.

Vandals Are Lured Instinctively Near This Interesting, Necessary Establishment

The RATHAUS

Howard, the former Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, vice president of the senior class, and member of the varsity track team, will spend six months in Korea, beginning in April.

The Exchange Program is financed by the people of the delegates community and county who are interested in a better understanding of the people of other countries. It is self-sustaining and no tax funds are used.

MOOS MOTOR COMPANY
 Buick — Cadillac
 Pontiac — GMC
 Sales & Service
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
 525 W. Third TU 2-1161

LCN Art Head

Professors Showing Paintings In SUB

Paintings by Robert Almquist, assistant professor of Art at Lewis-Clark Normal are being shown in the SUB Feb. 1 through the 15th.

LDS Institute Plans Dance

Students will be boarding the S.S. Sweetheart when they enter the LDS Institute at 9 p.m. Friday to attend the semi-formal Valentine's dance, according to Alan Jeppesen, LDS.

The decorations, which will depict scenes from such places as the South Seas, France, and the United States, will be placed so as to create the effect of viewing them from the S.S. Sweetheart. Gail Nystrom, Hays was decoration chairman.

University Graduate Is Awarded Army Medal

A 1939 graduate of the University and former U.S. Army professor of military science at the University, Col. Aaron E. Blewett, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for the second time.

The first oak leaf cluster to the citation was presented for "meritorious performance of duty as Sector Commander, Oregon Sector Command, during the period from July 1962 through February 2, 1965."

The citation was presented by Maj. General W. C. Garrison, commander of the 10th U.S. Army Corps, Fort Lawton, Wash.

A native of Idaho, Col. Blewett spent his youth in the Culdesac and Kendrick areas, attending the University of Idaho from 1934 to 1939, and earning a B.S. degree in agriculture, and also a commission in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Col. Blewett returned to the University campus in 1950 as a Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor, being promoted to the rank of professor of military science in 1952.

Col. Blewett is presently scheduled to take five months of intensive training in Washington, D.C., in preparation for his next assignment as Chief of the U.S. Military Training Ad-

visory Group in Indonesia. Both Col. and Mrs. Blewett will leave for D'Jakarta, Indonesia in July.

Almquist, whose work has been shown throughout the mid-west, won the top award in the 1961 Mid-America show in Kansas City with his painting "Floral." This painting was featured in the 1962 edition of "Prize-winning Paintings."

"Head Gobbler" and "Marsh-mallow" are a couple of the titles of his watercolors in the exhibit. A few acrylics and drawings are also included in the exhibit.

Bachelors Degree Almquist received his Bachelors degree at the University of Nebraska and his Masters at the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at both of these universities. He has also worked with the Adult Education program at both of these schools as well as with the Adult Education program at Idaho.

Since he came to Lewiston, his paintings have been shown

in Lewiston, Clarkston, and at the Bon Marche Gallery in Seattle.

U-I Ski Club Sets Program

The Ski Club at the University will sponsor a movie and give instructions in excellent skiing, according to Mel Cook, Phi Delt. Two winter carnivals will be held at Schweitzer Basin and at the North-South Ski Bowl in conjunction with the WSU Outing Club.

The movie is titled "Snow Motion" and will cost-85 cents, Cook said. It will be shown February 18th in the SUB.

Also on February 20, 21, and 22, instructions will be given in excellent skiing by the members of the club, he said.

The two winter carnivals will be held February 26 and 27 and March 5 and 6 sponsored by the WSU Outing Club and the Idaho club. The first carnival will be held at Schweitzer Basin and includes racing, dancing, a breakfast, and two days of skiing for eight dollars, Cook said.

The second carnival will be held at the North-South Ski Bowl, he said.

Army Cadets 'Your Business Partner-Karl Marx' Is Topic

Army ROTC at the University of Idaho has received word from the Department of the Army that four Idaho cadets have been selected for appointment as second lieutenants in the Regular Army upon graduation in June.

The four were Cadets William I. Anderson, off campus; Francis J. Esser, Upham; Richard G. Larson, off campus, and Larry J. Strom, off campus.

Being selected for a commission in the Regular Army is highly competitive and final selection is made from the top Distinguished Military Students throughout the entire nation, according to Lt. Col. Ralph R. Rusche, executive officer at the Idaho unit.

'Thinking' Topic Of Church Meet

"Are You Thinking?" is the subject of a lecture on Christian Science scheduled Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Miss Sylvia N. Polling, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Science in Boston, Mass., will give her lecture for college students and professors, according to John James, ATO.

Currently Miss Polling is a member of the Lectureship Committee for the universities and colleges in the western states. She has a life-long interest in education, he said.

The lecture is sponsored by the Christ Science organization. The college community is invited to attend, said James.

Dr. Nicholas Nyardi will speak on "Your Business Partner-Karl Marx" Wednesday, Feb. 17 in room 6 of the Home Economics Building.

In 1948 Dr. Nyardi was forced to leave Hungary, where he was finance Minister and executive director of one of Hungary's largest banks.

Currently a director of the School of International Studies at Bradley University, Nyardi

was recently awarded the George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for his addresses across the country.

Dr. Nyardi spent seven months in the Soviet Union while negotiating a Russian reparations claim against Hungary.

During these conferences he came to know many Soviet leaders personally. Dr. Nyardi has written a book on his experiences "My Ringside Seat in Moscow".

He holds two doctor's degrees from the Royal Hungarian University of Budapest, one in political science and one in Jurisprudence.

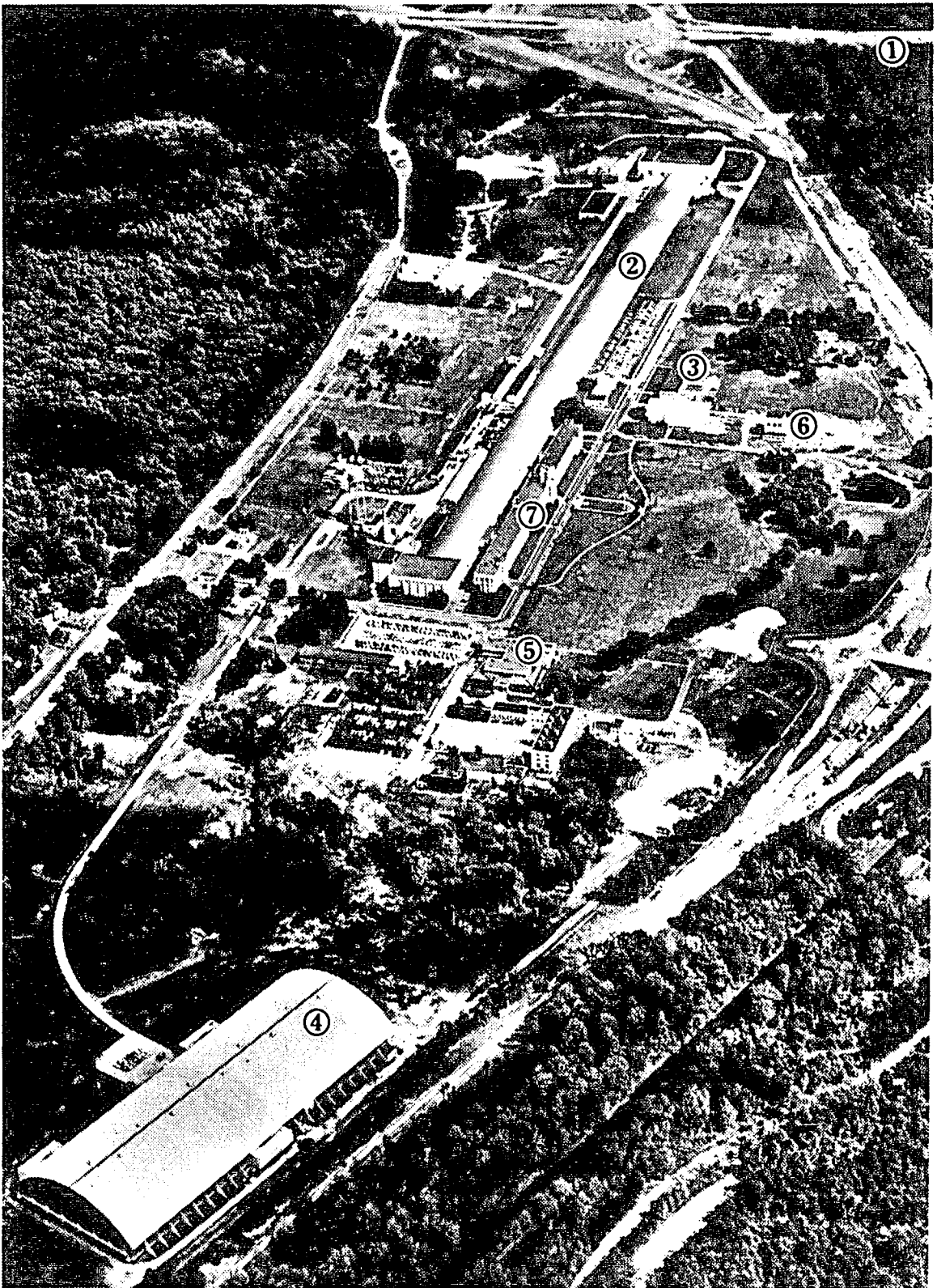


Ski Instructor Joins Program

One of the youngest ski instructors to be certified in the U.S., Mike Brassey, SAE, will act as instructor for the accelerated ski program offered by the North-South Ski Bowl near Pottlatch, Feb. 20-22.

Brassey was 17 when he received his certification.

Since he began skiing several years ago, Brassey has worked at the Ski Haus in Boise, taught under Boise's Jack Colven, and demonstrated trick skiing. There is another Brassey coming up! Mike's 12-year-old brother has not lost a race this year.



- 1 The Washington Circumferential Highway allows speedy access to best suburban communities in the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Northern Virginia.
- 2 HYDROMECHANICS LABORATORY facilities include this High-Speed Towing Basin almost 3/5 OF A MILE LONG, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep. This Laboratory is concerned with speed, stability, control and seakeeping qualities of floating or submerged naval designs, and with fundamental naval hydrodynamics.
- 3 APPLIED MATHEMATICS LABORATORY facilities include the latest, largest computer systems, and feature the LARC, the IBM 7090, and a 1401. This is BuShips' primary computing facility, working on engineering, research logistics, and numerical methods. Work carried on here involves mathematical simulation of the life cycle of nuclear reactors; automatic calculation of ship lines; and applications of computers to management problems.
- 4 In this giant new Maneuvering and Seakeeping facility, both fixed and free-running models may be tested under any sea-state condition. You may also work with the High-Speed Phenomena Division at Langley Field, Virginia.
- 5 AERODYNAMICS LABORATORY facilities include several wind tunnels—ranging from subsonic through hypersonic at Mach 10—which are used to determine and improve static stability, control and heat transfer characteristics of helicopters, VTOL's, supersonic aircraft, missiles, etc. Air flow studies also involve bomb design, bridge structures, aircraft turbulence when approaching carriers, and other government and private problems.
- 6 The unique STRUCTURAL MECHANICS LABORATORY facilities at Carderock are the new pressure tank which permit the study, by means of large structural models, of the hull structures for deep diving submarines and deep sea research vehicles to reach all ocean depths. Additional Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities are scattered throughout the 186 acres, and include a tridimensional Static-Load Frame, a Pentagonal Test Pond, Explosion Pits, and a 600,000-Pound Universal Testing Machine. With these facilities, Laboratory scientists and engineers conduct studies aimed at improving the hull structure and increasing the resistance of the Navy's ships to enemy attack. This requires development of fundamental, theoretical approaches of load and response, and development of engineering solutions based on the increased understanding. A substantial portion of the ship protection research is carried out at the Underwater Explosions Research Division of this Laboratory located at Portsmouth, Virginia.
- 7 The ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION LABORATORY was just established to intensify research and development of ships of improved detection capability, and reduced vibrations and underwater sound output. Fundamental and applied research in hydrodynamics, structural acoustics, mechanical vibrations, and signal processing are supplemented by conduct of acoustic and vibration trials, and development of acoustic and vibration instrumentation.

You are high over the Potomac River just 12 miles from the White House... and viewing 186 acres of extraordinary research activity

Of course, from this height you can't see much detail, which makes the imposing expanse of the two main buildings all the more intriguing. Perhaps you can guess their functions, but it's also what you can't see (and this is summarized in the adjoining column) that makes the David Taylor Model Basin a completely unique fundamental and applied research organization—and a place you should seriously consider for your career as a professional scientist or engineer. As the Navy's advanced facility for research into submarine, surface ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the young graduate certain specific opportunities hard to find anywhere else.

1. Reach the \$10,000 to \$12,000 level WITHIN 4 YEARS.
 2. Take graduate courses for advance degree with Navy help.
 3. Gain diversified RDT & E experience with the best equipment and facilities of their kind.
 4. Work on research projects of recognized national importance.
 5. Attain recognized professional stature sooner, at which point a number of futures are available.
- Watch for the David Taylor Model Basin interviewer when he visits your campus, or contact Mr. S. Di Maria directly for information.

David Taylor Model Basin / U.S. Department of the Navy
Washington, D.C. 20007
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAKE REDDY YOUR HOMEWORK HERO!



'Reddy' offers students all kinds of homework help through the WWP Library and Research Department. In addition to a wealth of shelf material, there are free pamphlets and booklets—yours for the asking.

This is your invitation to take advantage of this offer—The Center is open weekdays 8 to 5... or write the...



THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO. 1411 E. Mission, Spokane, Wa.

dick clark productions hollywood calif.

THE NEWBEATS HOLIDAY HALLABALU
 FRI. FEB 19
 8:30 SHOW \$1.50
 DANCE \$2.50
 ADVANCE TICKET PRICES

Saturday Night Dinner

Italian Spaghetti with meat sauce & meat balls, Salad, Italian bread-garlic or plain

Specially Prepared from Old Italian Recipe
 Special—\$1.35

Spring Banquets

SEE US AT THE
Moscow Hotel
 for Facilities — Prices — Menus

Idaho Students Being Chosen For Summer Research Grants

Students are being selected for next summer's National Science Foundation research grants in chemistry and physics. Students with potential interest in research are encouraged to apply, especially those who are now completing their junior courses. Students have occasionally been selected for chemistry awards after completing the freshman year.

Awards in years past have been given to majors in mathematics, in chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, in wood technology, in agricultural chemistry, in chemistry and in physics or related fields.

The tax-free stipends from NSF yield students \$60 a week for full-time research over a 9-week period, June 14 to Aug. 14, and also pay an undergraduate stipend during the following academic year for continuing research at a level of 9 hours per week. This stipend is not yet set, but has run \$100 a semester in the past.

Students may receive academic credit for this work, which may be counted as an Honors course by those with sufficiently high scholastic standing, 3.3, or better.

Interested students should talk with the research advisors in physics: Dr. J. S. Kim, Dr. E. R. Peck, Dr. E. F. Sieckmann, and Dr. R. J. Kearney, and chemistry: Dr. J. H. Cooley, Dr. P. K. Freeman, Dr. M. M. Renfrew, Dr. E. K. Raunio, Dr. J. M. Shreeve, and Dr. M. W. Grieb.

Formal letters of application must be given to Dr. M.M. Renfrew prior to Feb. 15. The letter must state professional goals, tell how participation in this program fits in to the candidate's plans, state preference (if any) for a particular advisor or field of work, and list special reasons to encourage specific grades in relevant courses.

Four Selected Four students will be selected for chemistry awards and three in physics. Those accepting appointments assume an obligation to prepare a summary thesis near the close of their research project and must present papers at the spring meeting of the Idaho Academy of Science or an equivalent meeting.

Undergraduate students who have completed organic chemistry and who are especially interested in this field may be eligible for summer financial support under the Petroleum Research grant to Dr. E. K. Raunio. Students should make inquiry directly to Dr. Raunio.

Chemistry Present holders of grants include: Chemistry: Leslie Heasley, Willis Sweet, working with Dr. J. H. Cooley; Brian Hill, Delt, working with Dr. J. H. Shreeve; Alfred Susa, Shoup, and Warren Yeakel, Lamba Chi, working with Dr. R. A. Porter.

In Physics: Gary Boothe, off campus, working with Dr. E. F. Sieckmann; Herbert Aumann, off campus, working with Dr. J. S. Kim; and Faustinus Kayiwa, Lindley Hall, working with Dr. E. R. Peck.



OVER 300 HORSEMEN attended a horse clinic sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club and Idaho's Animal Science Department Feb. 5 and 6.

Over 300 Horsemen Visit Feb. Clinic At University

A horse clinic for all horsemen from the Northwest was sponsored by the University Animal Science Department and the Block and Bridle Club Feb. 5 and 6.

Approximately 300 people from Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon and Idaho attended the two day session, according to David Lohr, Farm-House, reporter of Block and Bridle Club.

The clinic was organized and directed by Morris Hemstrom, livestock specialist from the University. The Block and Bridle Club assisted by registering those attending, grading the judging cards, furnishing a meal on Saturday, and providing coffee and doughnuts throughout the proceedings.

The program consisted of speeches and demonstrations from leading authorities in this area. Dr. Christian of the Animal Science Department spoke on the inheritance of coat and color and physiology of reproduction.

Dr. Baker, also of the Animal Science Department, spoke on feeding the pleasure horse. N. A. Jacobsen, livestock specialist at Montana State College, gave a speech on understanding the horse.

George Hatley, executive secretary of the Appaloosa Horse Club, demonstrated how to pack a horse. Don Hemstrom, Farrier and Trainer from Spokane, Wash., spoke on the physiology of feet and legs, and gave a demonstration on correct horseshoeing.

Joe B. Johnson, livestock specialist from Washington State University, told horsemen how to judge light horses, and Ed Duren, County Agent Livestock Programs, from Soda Springs, Idaho, demonstrated how to fit and show a horse.

Saturday afternoon a judging contest was held for those participating in the program. Three halter classes and two pleasure classes were judged. Winners included Lois Brostyn, Elk River; Shirley Canner, Lewiston; Kert Sandahl, Clarkston, Wash., and Floyd Gephart, Moscow.

Prizes included bridle for first, saddle for second, and a bit for fourth. The program was a big success and everyone attending gained valuable knowledge and useful experience on horses, said Lohr.

Holey-Soled 'Do You Have Hole In Your Sole?'; Be Glad To Fix It Up For You

By HELEN BLACK Do you have a hole in your sole?

"Be glad to fix it up for you. Might take a day or two," said Walter (Hy) Stewart, owner of Stewart's Quick Shoe Repair, 509 1/2 Main . . .

And Moscow seems to have an abundance of holey-soled customers. University students who walk from class to class each day can understand why.

"I like the University students," Stewart explained, "not just because they bring me business, but because they are pleased with the work I return. I guess they feel mighty practical when they have a pair of shoes repaired — like they've just discovered the new east thing."

However, shoe repair is far from new. The familiar children's tale of little elves and an old shoemaker was written long ago.

"New" Neither is Stewart a "new." Born in Kansas, Stewart moved to Idaho with his family when he was a young boy. He had served five years in the U.S. Navy when he began his apprenticeship in shoe repair at Moscow in 1920. At that time there were six shoe repair shops in town.

"Tough competition those days," Stewart said. "We used to run a delivery service between the shop and the University. We made shoes too. If I didn't know how to make shoes, I couldn't fix 'em. They were good, sturdy, long-lasting shoes that took a long time to stitch. Your shoes these days have soles of plaster board and plastic."

Plaster board, plastic, and shoe taps in 20 different sizes and shapes keep Stewart busy

from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. six days a week. "When I was younger, I stayed on until midnight many a time to get my work all done," Stewart added.

Disadvantage Perhaps it is the disadvantage of long, busy hours that is bringing the near extinction of new apprentices in the shoe repair field.

"I just don't know what's going to happen to all those shoes that need to be repaired," Stewart commented. "The old shoe repair men can't last forever."

Stewart was somewhat brightened by talk of a movement in some Eastern states to teach the shoe repair trade to men displaced by automation.

"But they can't start on old men, not even with those who call themselves middle-aged," Stewart said. "It takes a young man for this job. Why, it takes a lifetime to learn it."

More Yet And it must. Shoe repair involves more than the repairing of shoes. A mother of a University student brought in a brief case with a broken handle, and a businessman dropped by with his wife's rain coat that needed new leather buckles.

"I repair everything but a broken heart and the break of day," Stewart claimed with a smile. But, who knows? Stewart just might come up with an idea for that kind of stitching too.

The modern world has crept down the stairs to Stewart's Quick Shoe Repair, but the clean smell of leather is laden with memories of the past. There — among every imaginable color of shoe laces, shoe polish, shoe trees, shoe brushes, long, medium, and average suspenders, and beneath a sign reading Shoe Repair Save s

Prof To Speak On Alcohol-Man

Dr. Milton A. Maxwell will speak on "Alcohol, Man, and Science" March 17, at Todd Hall Auditorium on Washington State University.

Dr. Maxwell, professor of sociology at WSU, is the sixteenth invited guest speaker at WSU.

Dr. Maxwell has been a programming director at the Alcohol Foundation of Alberta. Currently, Dr. Maxwell is a member of the Advisory committee to the Washington State alcoholism program in the Department of Health.

In 1960 he was one of the non-alcoholic speakers at the 25th anniversary convention of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Idaho Graduate Wins Promotion

Idaho Alum, Dr. Oliver M. Nisbet, has been promoted to Professor Emeritus of Surgery at the University of Oregon Medical School.

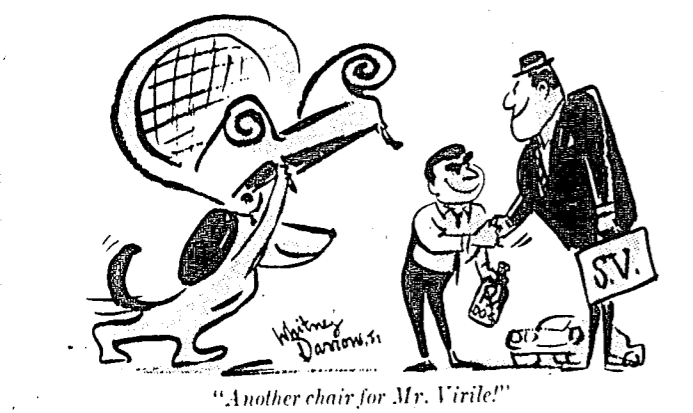
The announcement was made by D. W. E. Baird, M.D., Dean of the Medical School, who also expressed the Institution's appreciation to Dr. Nisbet for his assistance in the teaching program for many years.

Dr. Nisbet practices in the Portland Medical Center, Suite 701, 511 S.W. 10th Ave., Portland, Ore.

On Campus with Max Shulman (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my veranda, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from A Long Day's Night and warming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.



"Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself. "Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

"You can imagine how we howled at that one!" "That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said. "My father," he said. "Oh," I said. "But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Persona Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said. "Yes," he said. "My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again. "I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Persona Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile. "Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Persona Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?" "Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?" "Yes," he admitted. And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tonsorialis!" I cried after him. "Aloha!" And turned with a will to my typewriter.

A Trip To Europe For Less Than \$100

Switzerland — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields throughout Europe. Interested students should send \$2 to Search Dept., I.T.E., 68 Herrenstrasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete, do-it-yourself prospectus which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, the largest European job selection available, instructions, money saving tips and conclusive information making a trip to Europe (including transportation) possible for less than \$100.

Civil Engineering Seniors! Plan Your Future In Engineering with the City of Los Angeles. The tremendous growth and development of Los Angeles presents challenging career opportunities to young engineers, helping to build the fastest growing major city in the nation. Our starting salary is \$696 a month. Arrange with the Placement Office to talk with our engineering representative who will be on campus MARCH 1, 1965

THE VARSITY CAFE For Relaxed Dining Come In This Weekend TRY OUR FINE Choice Steaks Fried Chicken Jumbo Shrimp Full Course Dinners 505 South Main



OUR CANCELED CHECKS MAKE TAX TIME EASIER!

"When my husband and I were working on our income tax report, our canceled checks made the job easier! The manager at Bank of Idaho suggested I sort all of our last year's checks for deductible medical expenses, local tax payments, contributions—everything—so they would be ready for Bob to figure. He uses a separate Bank of Idaho checking account for his business expenses so that's a cinch to keep track of."

"Now we're going to keep our file record right through the year. Canceled checks are accurate records of payment—we want them handy. Bank of Idaho has always helped manage our finances so much more efficiently. That's why it's our family bank."

YOUR PROGRESSIVE BANK OF IDAHO SERVING IDAHO WITH 18 OFFICES AFFILIATED WITH WESTERN BANCORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Vandals Face Tough Tilts Tonight And Tomorrow

Idaho's chances of capturing the Big Sky Conference cage title hang in the balance tonight when the Vandal five clashes with the league-leading Gonzaga Bulldogs in Memorial Gymnasium.

However, it doesn't end there. The independent Seattle University Chieftains invade on Saturday night. The Vandals host Hawaii Monday, and on Wednesday, they travel to Spokane for a return bout with the Zags. Next Saturday night, Coach Goddard and company are scheduled to return to their home floor to tangle with the Western Washington cagers.

Goddard said at the beginning of the Big Sky season that he thought a 7-3 record would win the conference title. Well, the Vandals have already chalked up their three losses, so they will have to go all out in their remaining five league tilts. Idaho is currently 2-3 in league play.

Home Advantage
"There is a certain advantage to playing at home," Goddard notes, "and seven of our last nine games are here in Memorial Gym. The team looks refreshed after their layoff for final exams, but we'll have to play a lot of defense this weekend to stay on the court with Gonzaga and Seattle."

The Vandal cage mentor explained that he thought the team could salvage some of the frustrating parts of the season if they played consistent offensive and defensive ball for its remainder, and providing the student body doesn't desert them.

Surprise
"Gonzaga is a surprising team," Goddard pointed out. "It isn't often that you can pick up a junior college player who will fit right into your attack. Coach Hank Anderson came up with three of them. Gary Lechman is leading the league in everything. John Brodsky gives them help inside and Chuck Thomas has lots of speed."

Goddard explained that the Zags play a run and shoot, full court press type of ball game.

Two Plus Two Offense
"Basically, Goddard continued, "Gonzaga tries to steal the ball and then run the fast break for a quick lay-in. If this fails, and they are forced to run their offense, it is built entirely around Lechman and Suter. They make the most of

Lechman's agility and spring on the inside and Suter's excellent ball handling ability in the back court."

Little Men Battle
Inland Empire cage filberts are looking forward to the "Battle of the Little Men" when Suter and Vandal guard Jerry Skaife tangle on the court.

"Suter will probably score more points than Skaife," Goddard concedes, "but the real test will be on defense." Control and a full game of consistent offense and defense are the bywords for Saturday night's clash between the Vandals and the Seattle University Chieftains.

Big Chiefs
"Physically, the Chieftains are perhaps the strongest team in the country, especially on the boards," Goddard said. "They've got a couple of men on the front line who can jump right out of the gym. They are probably the best right now that they have been all season, so we'll have to force them to play our brand of basketball if we hope to win."

Goddard explained that he is expecting a real battle on the boards between the big men in the forward wall.

"Rebounding could very easily be the deciding factor in Saturday night's game if we can force them to play our game," he continued.

IM Basketball Toughens Up, Finals Near

With the second half of intramural basketball underway and only three nights of play remaining before the play-offs are tentatively scheduled, competition is becoming more rough and tough as teams strive to better their marks.

In an upset victory Wednesday night, Upham downed McConnell 36-29 in a foul-filled game peppered with rugged play. Upham came from behind in the first half and overtook McConnell in the last half, using heads-up defense and sharp outside shooting.

Other IM scores were Chrisman-2 over Borah-2, 40-16; Willis Sweet-2 over Campus-2, 57-24; Gault-2 over Shoup-2, 60-9; Chrisman over Borah, 44-26; and McConnell-2 over Upham-2, Willis Sweet over Campus Club, Lindley-2 over TMA-2, and Lindley over TMA, all by forfeit.



AFTER TITLE: Idaho's Vandal ski team hosts the annual Pacific Northwest Qualifying Championship invitational at Brundage this weekend. They are: (standing from left to right) Coach Dick Day, John Osibo, Bob Trent, Rolf Prydz, Per Jensen; (seated) Bob Glazier, Barry Boydston, Nils Jebson and Mike Rowles.

Ski Meets To Be Held At Brundage And Schweitzer

Two ski meets face Idaho skiers this weekend as the Vandal varsity ski team travels to McCall for the annual Idaho Invitational and Idaho WRA women compete in the regional Intercollegiate meet at Schweitzer Basin.

Brundage Is Site
Brundage Mountain will be the site of the third annual invitational when the University will host at least nine teams from area universities. The meet, which is a qualifying match for the NCAA finals, saw Idaho finish second last year to the University of Washington.

The two timewinning team from the University of Washington could give all other contenders some real tough competition, as could the highly ranked ski teams from the University of Utah and Notre Dame of Nelson, B. C.

Prydz Brothers Compete
Heading up the team from the University of Utah will be Fritz Prydz. Prydz tied for first place honors in last year's NCAA jumping finals ahead of brother Rolf of the Vandal ski team, who finished a close second. Rolf will also be faced with some tough competition when he jumps against two nationally ranked NCAA finals jumpers from the University of Washington and Montana State.

NCAA Winners There
Per Valvo ranking fourth nationally last year in jumping competition, will represent the Husky team in that event. Montana State's Jan Stennuid, who won the Big Sky jumping championship last year and wound up the season with a fifth place national ranking, will be aiming for a repeat performance of last year, when he hits the Brundage slopes.

Jebson Defends
Idaho's cross-country ace

Nils Jebson, will also be confronted with some tough competition when he defends his Big Sky title against the cross-country teams from Utah State, Montana University and the University of British Columbia.

The cross-country course is a grueling two-mile run on Rock Flat, three miles west of McCall. Contestants must ski the entire course twice. The Women's Recreation Association will host the annual Pacific Northwest Women's Intercollegiate Ski meet at Schweitzer Basin Feb. 12 and 13. Women's ski teams from more than a dozen colleges and universities are expected to enter the competition.

Long List
The list of schools to which

invitations were sent was increased this year, and the number of entries is expected to be considerably larger than in past meets, according to Doran Harris, faculty advisor and Martha Turner, team manager.

Among the schools which already have sent entries or indicated their intentions to do so are: University of Washington, University of Oregon, Washington State University, Montana State University, University of British Columbia, Notre Dame University of Nelson, B.C., Fort Wright College of Spokane, Eastern Washington College, Pacific University, Western Washington State College, Central Oregon College, Marylhurst College of Portland and the University of Idaho.

Vandals Host Twin Bill In Banana Belt Classics

The University of Idaho will act as host for the first annual Banana Belt Relays at Vollmer Bowl March 27. Idaho track Coach Doug McFarlane has announced.

The track meet will coincide with the final day of the annual three-day Banana Belt baseball tournament an event jointly sponsored by Idaho and Washington State University.

The track meet will include 16 events, McFarlane said. No team champion will be crowned but awards will be presented for each event. Eight relays are listed along with one other event.

Competition is planned in two divisions, collegiate and freshman-junior college. The relay program for both divisions will include the 440-yard, the 880-yard, the mile, two-mile and four-mile events as well as the sprints and distance medley relays. In addition, a "fat man's relay" is scheduled in which all competitors must weigh at least 200 pounds or show other evidence of being well fed.

Undoubtedly, about seventy poverty

Sidelines

By Jim Petersen
Sports Editor

Once again, the ominous shadow of discontent and disgust has settled over the University of Idaho Athletic Department and its hierarchy, the Athletic Board of Control. Unusual? Not really. Justifiable? Sometimes maybe—but not this time.

Subversive Activities
It appears that a full-scale underground attack is about to be launched against the UIAD and its affiliates for their overnight hiring of new head grid coach Steve Musseau. Subversive activities appear to be under the iron hand of two rather well-known groups in athletic circles — one, which for lack of better definition, we shall call Rabble Rouzers Incorporated — and the other, the Collegiate Athletic Know Nothings of Idaho.

You might know and refer to these two groups of sidewalk superintendents by other terms of endearment — some perhaps a little more complimentary, but more than likely, by worse connotations.

Industrious Group
I'm fairly sure that you are all familiar with the C.A.K.N. and its activities. That's the industrious little group that cried and moaned a few years back when Idaho was in the PAC and wasn't winning any games. "We need to be in a smaller conference so we can win a game or two once in a while," they said. Well, they got what they wanted. Now we're in the Big Sky. But they still aren't satisfied. It seems that now we're in too small a conference. "Everyone will soon forget that Idaho even exists," is the byword now.

However, since they are in the minority and since being in the Big Sky Conference hasn't led to Idaho's slowly sinking into the depths of anonymity, they've been forced to seek out a new cause for their so-called patriotic flagwaving. They found one the night the Athletic Board of Control, acting on recommendation from Athletic Director John Thomas and not Dee Andros (as our departed coach took the liberty of stating) appointed Musseau.

I think it's about time someone took the wind out of the sails of these illustrious minority groups, and that certain evidence for the defense should be presented.

Registration Bedlam
There are a number of simple and equally logical reasons for the Athletic Board's hiring of coach Musseau. You will recall that registration for second semester was drawing near when Andros announced his appointment as head coach at Oregon State. Can you imagine the complete bedlam that would have resulted if the Board of Control had called for applications for the vacancy instead of simply hiring Musseau.

Undoubtedly, about seventy poverty

stricken gridders would have converged on the member of the board with big green dollar signs in their eyes against a background of blood red — all wondering whether or not their scholarships had been approved so that they could afford to register for the coming semester. Try getting out of that gym during registration purely on good looks? Believe me, nobody gets out without first being fleeced for \$92.

Musseau's All Three
However, this is only one of many reasons, easily understood by the average eighth-grader, for hiring Musseau. Just how many equally qualified coaches do you think would have applied for the head coach's position? I doubt very seriously that any Bud Wilkinsons or Jim Owensens were banging on the doors of the Idaho coach's office in an effort to get in. Most of the applications for the job probably came from high school coaches, junior college coaches and assistants looking for a means of upping their financial stature without having to join President Johnson's War on Poverty. Musseau has been all three during his career.

I'm not saying that some of the applicants weren't qualified for the job—undoubtedly some of them were. Surely, some were good coaches with all the capabilities of doing a reputable job. However, what about their familiarity with the system of football played at Idaho, or their plans for recruiting? I doubt that any of the would-be applicants had any Ray McDonalds jumping for the opportunity to don the Idaho black and gold.

Who's He?
Sure, Idaho probably could have hired Bob Zelinka if the price had been right. He has applied before—but this time he didn't even get the chance. If we had hired him, people would already be running around with blank looks on their faces wondering just who Zelinka was and where he came from. For your own information, he was an assistant to Tommy Prothro at OSU prior to Andros' appointment.

I haven't seen anyone around here asking who Steve Musseau is—at least anyone who knows anything about Idaho athletics. It's not hard to see that the situation would have been much the same for any coach who might have applied and been accepted for the job. Recruiting football players from southern Idaho and the surrounding areas with unknown Vandal Boosters loitering about the halls of the athletic offices voicing their opinions and making their wants known would be an extremely difficult task for a coach not already familiar with Idaho, let alone one who had never set foot in the area and knew nothing of the recruiting outlets. The resulting situation would be unfair to say the least.

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

Sunday — All Next Week
7-9:10 P.M.
JAMES GARNER
EVA MARIE SAINT
ROD TAYLOR
36 HOURS PARAVISION

NUART
Tonight through Saturday
7-9 P.M.

JERRY LEWIS
as **THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY**

Sunday through Tuesday
7-9 P.M.

SUSAN HAYWARD DAVIS

WHERE LOVE HAS GONE
Admission 85c

AUDIAN
Tonight through Saturday
7-9 P.M.
"ROUSTABOUT"

Sunday through Tuesday
7-9:15 P.M.
"ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS"

Cordova
Tonight through Saturday
7-9 P.M.
"WHERE LOVE HAS GONE"
Sunday — All Next Week
7-9:20 P.M.
"KISS ME, STUPID"

MOST OF YOUR LIFE IS SPENT IN YOUR SHOES.
SHOE REPAIRING
KEEP THEM LOOKING LIKE NEW.
STEWART'S SHOE SHOP
509 1/2 South Main

Jerry's Beeline Service
on the Pullman Highway
Just NORTH of Campus.
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
ON GAS & OIL
AVAILABLE.
Battery Repair

Coming: February 17 & 18, 1965
HUGHES announces campus interviews for Electronics Engineers and Physicists receiving B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. degrees.
Contact your Placement Office immediately to arrange an interview appointment.
Or write: Mr. Robert A. Martin
Hughes Aerospace Divisions
11940 W. Jefferson Boulevard
Culver City, California 90232
Creating a new world with electronics
HUGHES
HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
U. S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED
An equal opportunity employer.

SENIORS ★

★ Buy yourself a real graduation gift . . . a 1965 Chevrolet or Oldsmobile at Fahrenwald Chevrolet in Moscow. Nothing down — no payments until August. Take delivery from Fahrenwalds current stock now, or custom order your own car from the factory for delivery here in about 35 days. Fahrenwald Chevrolet pioneered this now well known senior plan 7 years ago to enable seniors to take delivery of their new car before graduation. Get full information this week from any of the friendly salesmen at Fahrenwald Chevrolet, 7th & Main in Moscow.