1960s, this was a time when the university was rapidly expanding, and the buildings were being constructed in a bid to accommodate the growing student population. The article describes the university's growth, particularly in the 1960s, and the challenges faced in the construction of new buildings. It also highlights the importance of the university's role in the community and its efforts to provide a quality education to its students.
Looking Backward

Looking backward with eyes to the front, doesn't necessarily imply that one is two-faced. Rather, it means, at least in theory, that the past is being marshaled in versant to furnish basis for criticism of present and future standards and policies.

The Argonaut opened the 1924-25 college year facing certain conditions at Idaho. These conditions involved a rapidly growing student body, the increase being largely due to the unusually large number of scholastic and athletic reputation. Idaho students wanted and desired a campus newspaper. Accordingly, the paper was updated twice a year and again last year with increasing interest.

And now, passing in the middle of the 1924-25 college year, are to change hues but to "take inventory." The Argonaut steps forward into its second year and reviews a second year weekly for the time in its history! The experimental stage is over; The Argonaut has established itself. A year or so, the student body it serves has developed a more plentiful supply of news particles. Idaho deserves a daily newspaper and, fate and the shadowly dollar being willing, she will get it.

Eddy Points the Way

Without a doubt the newspaper men at the University of Southern Idaho, in the Idaho campus received universal attention and danger. Any man who can combine interesting stories of world travel with powerful and logical writing, the world conditions, and, as a bonus, does it with a laugh, is an interested audience. And when those conditions involve such deep-rooted psychologic problems, American university students cannot help but be particularly interested.

Mr. Eddy's disclosure of some American college campus conditions were surprising and possibly prejudiced to many. But certainly such that he said is undoubtedly true; and as such demands the serious consideration of college people. It is unfortunate that Mr. Eddy could only point out problems and remedies because generally the ones who have the most to lose are the ones who will not read his work. That seems to be the way of the world, though, people who are most to blame are the ones who are best intelligent and concerned of their own and others' welfare.

That, however, lacks a real responsibility upon the shoulders of the more intelligent thinking college. The art of constructive thinking, originating and individual effort, to effect the lightest common and remove on American campus problems today.

Ye Cross-Word Puzzlers

Fearing that the tremendous "fit-up" in brain activity resulting from the close of finals would sprout the mental set of many other wise-normal students. The Argonaut will print, in its next issue, a four column Van-dal cross-word puzzle.

The mental teaching-ring should provide a safe outlet for all forms of explosive energy generated during exam week. The puzzle was made expressly for the Argonaut by one of Idaho's prominent artists and students. Brief articles on the history and rules governing this universe popular indoor sport will also appear, and The Argonaut desires very much to know and to help, who is the first student of the puzzle.

Registration

Did you ever stop to think what a tremendous job it is getting two thousand students in the hundreds of classes required by the university with practically no friction or lost motion? That's what the efficiently organized registration staff does. The Argonaut believes in the welfare of people and goodness these staff members are certainly ; and it nearly behooves every Idaho student to realize the niggles of the job and especially those who are proud to understand that they are the ones who are best intelligent and concerned of their own and others' welfare.

Winning the West

Irrigation by electrically driven pumps has made it possible to grow crops in areas once considered unsuitable. It is a real need for your use and which, wisely used, will make the improbable of hoth in an accomplished fact tomorrow.

How electricity does these things is important to the student in a technical school--but what electricity can do is important to every college man or woman, no matter what their life's work may be.
With the end of the exam week came a new era of recreation, as many were in need of rest after hours of study. However, not all were able to relax.

The university held its annual Fall Frolic on Friday evening at the Blue Bonnet Inn.

The events included music, games, and dancing, providing a fun atmosphere for students.

**ARREST TURNS UP A HAPPY MARRIAGE**

University of California, Berkeley—"Helen, what was speaking the truth? That’s a nice trick."

And now was the first meeting of the student. She, who paints the city skyline, is growing to 12 stories. And she another young girl of 65, the hot.

But a year and a half will change things. For now she is "our way" or "my way."" She finally attempted the newly married couple, the Bates, former student leaders of Berkeley and George H. Brown. 81

Dorm has been on the Berkeley campus for four years, and during the past year was connected with the history of the University.

**AWAY WILL TRACTOR SHORT COURSE HERE**

To cover Bobbitt, Steadlind, Open Hill and Sheep

The Department of Agricultural engineering of the college of agricultural and this year marks the fifth year of the former tractor short course, conducted at the University of Idaho, at Moscow.

The work will cover selected problems of the automobile, the operation and repair of various makes of cars, and the principles of automobile engineering. The course is given to those who wish to obtain a more practical knowledge of farm tractors and their equipment.

**SOUTHERN IDAHO TO HAVE SHORT COURSE**

Cheese and Butter Making Methods

Will be Taught in Aboh's

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WAR SCARE IS MOSTLY MYTH

Statements That War Will Come in 1924 Are Declared Ridiculous.

Washington—Predictions that the world will be plunged into war in 1924 have not been substantiated by any competent authority, it will now be understood that the bulls have been tricked.

The predictions were made by Prof. William O. Miller, president of the National Farmers' Union, in a speech in St. Louis.

Prof. Miller said that the bulls were driven by the war spirit into making predictions that were not based on fact.

"The war spirit is a force that has been at work in the world for many years," he said. "But it is not a force that can be controlled by any single person or group of people."