**TWO WIN HONORS FOR EDUCATION ROLES**

Honored as outstanding Idaho educators by Phi Delta Kappa educational- al honorary at ceremonies held in Moscow Junior High school were President D. R. Theophilus of the University of Idaho and Jack E. McDonald, superintendent of schools in Sandpoint. The two men received certi- ficates from the honorary in recognition of their achievements in education. Dr. McDonald was also made an honorary member of the organization.

**Gift Barrels Of Americana To Be Rolled Out In 2010**

In the year 2010, historians and other scholars at the University of Idaho should have a wonderful—and historically profitable—time delving into the contents of 17 barrels stored in the basement of the Library building. The barrels, which contain a variety of Americana dating back to 1600, have been given to the university by Mr. W. C. Cheney of Seattle.

Deciding that “higher education is in serious trouble in this country,” President D. R. Theophilus of University of Idaho placed the blame on educational leaders in an commencement address at the institution’s 67th commencement exercises June 13 in the Memorial gym. The need for “more stress on the human element” was emphasized.

**U.S. Leadership Depends On Education—Theophilus**

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Dr. Theophilus, president of the university since 1933, has the commencement address for the first time, having succeeded Chairman of trustees in 1933. Included was a doctoral degree of Mrs. Florence, the first recipient of a doctorate degree in the program which now has 89 advanced students.

**Difficulties For All**

“It appears that for the first time in a century the youth of our country may soon have less opportunity for a college or university education than their parents,” President Theo- philus said in his address. “All colleges and universities, public and private alike, are having difficulty in finding sufficient funds with which to build the classrooms and laboratories they need, purchase the equipment they require, and employ and retain the faculty members they need in the face of increased competition from government, industry and other institutions. These difficulties are magnified by the extraordinary rate at which knowledge is expanding, and the increasing numbers of young men and women who are coming to col- lage.”

“Continuance of America’s world leadership and the very existence of the free world may hinge upon the ability of our colleges and universities to anticipate correctly the important educational needs of the future and to mobilize the resources required to meet these needs. And if we cannot ig- nore the challenges that lead civilization into the future, then the stress on them has been at the expense of the human element.”

Library Lee Zimmerman, President D. R. Theophilus and my- sery barrels...

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**Source of Leaders**

Pointing to the human element as it relates to the University of Idaho, Theophilus said: “The top advisors today in the U.S. State Department is a University of Idaho graduate, and the same is not all from Harvard. The governor of the nation’s principal island mandates in the South Pacific—Samoa and Guam—is a University of Idaho graduate. One of the top men in aerospace me- dizine is a University of Idaho graduate. One of the world’s leading ma- chines is a University of Idaho graduate. Your future depends on such men as these, and the responsibility of your fathers was responsible for the train- ing.”
Twin Falls Student First To Receive Lindley Award

A new annual award—the Lindley Award for Scholarship and Character, which is considered the highest tribute paid to a college of letters and science student at the University of Idaho—was presented June 9 to Peter B. Kelly, Twin Falls.

The award was established by Ernest K. Lindley, Washington, D. C., in memory of his parents, Ernest Hiram Lindley, former president of the university, and Elizabeth Kidder Lindley. Ernest K. Lindley, who is a graduate of the university, is now a special assistant to the Secretary of State and a member of the State Department's Policy Planning Council. He is a former editor of Newswise magazine and the author of several books on the political situation.

Dr. Ernest Hiram Lindley was the World War I president at the university—1917-1928. He was responsible for the elevation of the departments of forestry and mines to the status of schools, which later became colleges. Under Lindley's administration, the present system of dormitory financing was instituted. Lindley Hall, completed in 1928, was named after Dr. Lindley, while he was still president. He resigned in 1929 to become chancellor of the University of Kansas, a position he held for 19 years. He died and was buried at sea in 1946, while returning from a world lecture tour.

"We have long wanted an award which could be considered the highest grade in a college of letters and science student, and this is it," said Dean Martin. The student is selected for scholarship, character, morals, and integrity.

The dean added that the recipient would be given an individual plaque bearing his name. The names of all those who receive the award throughout the years will be engraved on another plaque to be placed in the Administration building.

Steffens To Head Academy of Science

Dr. H. Walter Steffens, academic vice president of the University of Idaho, has been chosen president of the Idaho Academy of Science.

One of the aims of the state-wide organization is to promote the continued intellectual growth of Idaho scientists.

Selected as vice president was Allen J. Hollebeek, science teacher at Boise High School. Dr. A. L. Aller, assistant professor of biology at the University of Idaho, was named treasurer, and Dr. Lyle Stanford, head of the biology department at the College of Idaho, secretary.

Dr. David Kendrick, dean of the University of Idaho College of Business Administration, is shown addressing the conference on the rising cost of unemployment insurance held on the campus. The two-day conference drew regional and national business and labor leaders. At the speaker's table, left to right, are Elan Coute, commissioner, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Kendrick; R. J. Bragg, editor of the Idaho Daily Statesman; E. D. Whitford, president of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce; and J. J. B. Harwell, executive secretary of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.
25,000 STUDENTS IN IDAHO HEAR LAND-GRAIN STORY

State Educators Cooperate To Note Centennial Year

More than 25,000 students in 57 high schools throughout the state heard the act which made it possible for every fourth child to obtain a college education.

At the close of the Land - Grant College Program in 1891, Governor Centennial Year commemorated the signing of the Morrill Act by President Benjamin Harrison in 1862, the year of the University of Idaho faculty presented an address to the legislature and assembled in the Union Pacific Agricultural Improvement car during the months of April and May.

Emphasis of the program was on an annual basis in every county whether it is that of a businessman, mechanic, or physician," said Roland D. Bohn, extension entomologist and state agricultural agent. "We were fortunate in our program received across the state as a result of the judges show in Idaho, which adds to the students and school administration.

Before the Morrill Act was passed, Americans had little or no opportunity to receive education on the traditional European system which catered to a small percentage of the population.

Different Kind of Education

Such education was aimed at a small number of high clergyman, a lawyer or a physician, but 36 million Americans are now receiving a college education.

Dairy Herd Again Wins Top Award Of Association

For the 17th year, the University of Idaho Holstein Breeder's Award Registry, the highest award given by the Holstein Breeder's Award Registry, Dr. R. H. Ross, in dairy science, reports only 195 breeders who have qualified this record-

Botany Professor Decorated By Government Of France

To Dr. Lorin Roberts, assistant professor of botany, at the University of Idaho and international authority on histochimistry, has come a rare honor.

The boyish-looking professor was recently decorated by the Government of France in a special ceremony held at the Ministry of Education, France. Dr. Roberts was honored for his services to the Ordre du Merit Agricole, a reward for international service to agriculture.

The French government, represented by Pierre Basdevant (left), Counsel General of France, presents the Ordre du Merit Agricole to Dr. Lorin Roberts for his services to the Ordre du Merit Agricole, a reward for international service. The award was presented by Pierre Basdevant, Counsel General of France to Dr. Lorin Roberts, at a ceremony held in Paris in 1967.

Summer School Attracting Many

The University of Idaho is expected to serve over 2,000 students and conferences during the summer. Registration of college level students continues the regular eight-week summer session on the campus was scheduled for June 30. Only 1200 more students are needed to give a total of 1000 students to attend classes.

College level summer courses are being taught by the following faculty members: Dr. A. L. Thieling, Dr. B. O. Martin, dean of the college of letters and science, and colleagues of Dr. Roberts.

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Theophilus Calls
Education Key
To Leadership

(Continued from page 1.)

ing they received at this institution.
"In the case of Idaho there are, for
instance, 35 physicians, 330 attorneys,
21 judges and 46 certified public ac-
countants who are graduates of the
University of Idaho. Most leaders of
Idaho's major industries, such as agri-
culture, lumbering and mining, are
also graduates of the University of
Idaho. These people are important to
you. The kind of education they re-
cived is important to you. And I can-
ton ever-overstate the importance of
you of University of Idaho research."

Stating that the battle for quality
and excellence is unending, Theophilus
listed four major factors vital to
meeting university needs:

1. An informed citizenry — "To
have a closed mind and preconceived
conviction is to ignore the vital role
of education in modern society, not to
to mention just plain survival of our
form of government and progress of
this state."

2. Genuine alumni — "Proud,
loyal, identified with the university,
representative of its best, and faith-
ful to its expectations."

3. Well-trained, competent facul-
ty — "To secure competent, loyal
faculty, we must be competitive
with other institutions having simi-
lar responsibilities.

4. Increased state appropriations
— "The State is the only level from
which the university can draw most
of its support unless the people of
Idaho want to turn over this re-
sponsibility to the federal govern-
ment and inevitable direction and
control."

Center Started
For Forest Study

Ground breaking ceremonies for the
first of three units of the U.S. Forest
Service Research Center adjacent to
the University of Idaho were held
June 11.

When completed, the facilities will
be one of the major forest research
centers in the nation. The first unit
will cost more than $500,000. It is ex-
pected to be completed in nine months.

Taking part in the ceremony were:
Governor Robert E. Smylie; Reel
Bulrey, director of the Intermountain
Forest Experiment stations, Ogden,
Utah, who served as master of cere-
monies; Boyd Rasmussen, director of
Forest Region 1, Missoula, Mont.
President D. R. Theophilus; Kenneth
Dick, financial vice president, and
Dean Ernest Woelhite of the College of

Honor for Bandmaster

Warren Bellis, University of Idaho
director of bands, has been elected to
membership in the American Band-
masters Association. Membership in
the honorary organization is by in-
vitation only, and election to active
membership is limited to selected
bandmasters who have achieved more
than local prominence, and who are
widely recognized as distinguished
leaders in the profession.

Forestry of the University of Idaho:
Mayor Fred Handel and Howard Mon
president of the chamber of com-
merce. Numerous Forest Service de-
nutaries attended.

Young Officers Take Oath To Defend Country

Sixty-seven officer's commissions were
awarded to graduating seniors of the Uni-
versity of Idaho at June 10th commence-
ment exercises. In the Army, Navy and
Air Force. Shown is the "swearing in"
ceremony.
Distinguished Alumni Are Honored

Two members of the University of Idaho class of 1929, both of whom have made outstanding contributions to science, were awarded honorary doctorate degrees by the university at commencement exercises, June 10. The recipients of doctor of science degrees were Carl F. Clare, Chicago, founder, president and chairman of the board of C. P. Clare & Co., and Dr. Dwight D. Ingle, head of the department of physiology at the University of Chicago.

Clare, formerly of Chlewah, Wash., was graduated from the university in electrical engineering, and later did advanced studies at Harvard university. His work in electrical relays has led to many advances in the computer and communications fields. Research he carried out established the path for many of the intricate circuits in today's giant computers. He personally holds more than a dozen patents in the relay switching field, and the company he founded holds many more. His firm, which has subsidiary operations in Canada and England as well as in the United States, pioneered a profit-sharing trust for employees in 1942 when the organization was only five years old. Maintaining his interest in Idaho, Clare also operates the Sand Springs Ranch near Wendell.

Active in Church Work

Although his business operations frequently take him to many different parts of the free world, he is active in community church, hospital and youth work. He is a director of the Idaho Red Cross, a member of the Portland.Moscow Alumni Association, and a trustee and chairman of the board of the building committee of Southminster United Presbyterian Church. A prime mover in the construction of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, he is a trustee and member of the hospital's executive committee. He is also a life member of the Ravenna Hospital association.

For many years, he has been a district of the Irving Park YMCA, and has devoted countless hours to community activities in his Inverness Club and other scientific groups. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity for more than 15 years, and is currently grand trustee of the fraternity.

Dr. Ingle attended the university from 1929 to 1933, and was graduated in education with a major in psychology. While working toward a master's degree, which was conferred by the university in 1931, he was teaching assistant in psychology. He received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1941. He was a Mayo Foundation fellow, then a George C. Cobb medical research fellow and an Upjohn fellow.

Head of Department

In 1945, he was named a research scientist with the Upjohn Company. He held that position until 1955 when he became a professor of physiology at the Ben May Laboratory for Cancer Research at the University of Chicago. He is presently chairman of the department of physiology.

A world authority on endocrine secretions, he has conducted studies leading to major advances in the treatment of glandular difficulties. In recognition of his research, he has been the recipient of the Rockefeller Foundation award and the W. E. Upjohn prize, and has been named a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is a past president of the American Embryology Society. He has published many technical papers and a book on his research and is editor of Perspectives in Biology and Medicine. In 1958, he gave the commencement address at the University of Idaho, stressing that "Science and society must get in step."
Research On Cancer
To Be Conducted
Under New Grant

Tissue Cultures to Be Studied to Learn More
On Development of Cells
Basic studies of interest in cancer research will be conducted at the University of Idaho under a $2,400 National Science Foundation Cooperative fellowship by Donald E. Fosket. It was announced by Dr. William A. Baker, head of the department of biological sciences.

Fosket, from Burbank, Calif., is working toward a doctorate in plant physiology under Dr. Lorrin Roberts, assistant professor of botany and international authority on histochrometry. The research is called a study of differentiation of xylem in tissue culture using histo-chemical techniques.

It is also concerned with tissue differences which occur around a wound. "There is considerable interest in differentiation of cells in cancer research," said Dr. Baker. "Projects are supported on tissue cultures to find out how or why certain cells develop the way they do."

A new tissue culture laboratory has been set up with special equipment and facilities to carry out the work.

Fosket graduated in 1960 from the University of Idaho. He taught biology for a year at Southside Senior High School, then returned to the campus under a three-year National Defense fellowship to study for advanced degrees.

Life In Idaho Was Rough
And Tough - In Dime Novel

"Yes, sir, things are on the 'boon' in Big Lodge, ain' ye kin jest put up yer bottom said our friendly camp aide, who asked fer ter be the Queen City or the sewer! Min', ye, now — I'm, 'quoten solid, gospel fact!"

This was light conversation in Idaho in the Nineties—according to the dime novel, "The Sport From St. Louis: Or The Three Sharps of Big Lodge," by John W. Osborn. The Osborn story and some 70 other dime novels with Idaho settings were among the special displays in the University of Idaho Library.

Charles Webbert, social science librarian, explained that in the Nineties the Eastern writers who were getting out the old-fashioned novels—intended to be thrillers—became intrigued with Idaho as a setting because of the reports on gold booms.

Throughout the years, the University library has obtained an extensive collection of them. They seem highly unrealistic now, but were absorbed in their day by many readers as "gospel facts."

In "Coeur d'Alene Dan, The Mountain Guide—A Story of The Pan Handle of Idaho" by Oil Combs, the action centers in the fictitious Idaho town of Red Notch, which boasts a hotel called The Paddler Corral. Kid Brady, a badman disguised as an Indian, captures some white girls, loads them in his canoe, and paddles off, exclaiming:

"Whoa! I am Big Polar Bear! By Joshua, these gals are my wives!"

Another dime novel on Idaho "Lust for Lynx, The Wonder Detective, Or A Cool Hand Aegid Hot Heads," by Capt. Howard Holm, starts off by stating, "It was on the Red Divide, a well-known place in the mountains that separates Idaho and Montana. The particular place was Thunder City, on the Idaho side, and not far from its picturesque Montana rival, Lightning Lay-out."

The reader learns quickly that there will be trouble between the two towns. Someone had posted a sign on the line between them, reading, "Lightning Lay-out is a nest of liars!" Someone else had added, "Thunder City, ditto!"

BANK AWARDS GRANTED
First Security Foundation Scholarships for the 1962-63 school year have been awarded to three University of Idaho students. Awards this year go to Corner Green, Moscow, Howard McGar, McMinnville, and Marvin Davis, Burdick, Calif.

NUCLEAR STUDIES SET
Willard L. Wilson, a University of Idaho instructor of chemical engineering, has been selected to attend a National Science Foundation summer institute in nuclear science at Washington State University.

Computer Center
To Aid Teaching,
Research Activities
New Equipment to Provide
More Powerful
Statistical Computations
A Computer Center will be established soon on the University of Idaho campus to be used for instructional and research purposes. The center is supplementing present statistical services. The installation of an IBM 1620 digital computer has recently been announced by Dr. B. D. Theobald.

Director of the new Computer Center will be Ward Crowley, assistant professor of mathematics. Professor Crowley has had special training in computer science.

The computer will supplement the statistical service center operating on the campus under the direction of William S. Roberts. The center handles many accounting operations for the university.

"There is a tremendous need for people trained in the use of computers," said Crowley.

The machine will be used in a course on digital computers taught by Professor Crowley and, later will be used in a business oriented course.

Research will play a big part in the new Center. The computer will be an invaluable tool in fast and accurate statistical computations for the campus, the Idaho National Engineering and Engineering Laboratory, and for the various divisions of the university.

Outstanding Seniors Receive Recognition

Outstanding seniors at the University of Idaho receive congratulations on their scholarship and service from President D. R. Theophilus. Honored were (first row, left to right) Sally Jo Nelson, elementary education, Beaverton, Or.; Claire L. Slaughter, foreign languages, Kimberly; Linda Buhl, elementary education; Sharon Lance, political science, Idaho Falls; May Queen LaDessa K. Rogers, home economics, Lewiston; (second row) Herbert Hollinger, marketing, Buhl; Secretary mathematics, Boise; William R. Kinley, chemical engineering, Indianapolis, Ind.; James Mullen, political science, Mesa, Ariz.; (third row) Larry Hossner, animal husbandry, Ashton; Robert Schumaker, mechanical engineering, Latah, Mont.; Peter Kelly, premedical, Twin Falls; Robert Keller, marketing, Boise; (fourth row) Robert Brown, law, Blackfoot; James Okeson, chemical engineer, Nampa; Stephen Backer, accounting, Filer, and Duane Allred, chemical engineer, Boise. Missing from the photo are Aldren, office administration, Boise, and Richard Stites, psychology, Muskegon, Mich.

Professor To Help
In Forming Law
For Puerto Rico

The Island of Puerto Rico has requested the aid of a University of Idaho professor of law to represent its committee of its legislature in preparing a new Uniform Commercial Code.

Professor W. J. Brockelbank will be on a leave of absence next year to serve as a visiting professor of law at the University of Puerto Rico and work with the committee on uniform law which encompasses an entire field. Brockelbank has been working on the Uniform Commercial Code for 15 years. The code takes the place of a dozen other acts and brings into one act uniformity throughout the country, said the professor.

For three years lawyers have sat in New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, as well as Puerto Rico will consider it in the coming legislative session.

One of the Idaho lawyers appointed as Uniform Law Commissioners represents entire Idaho and has gained national recognition for his work on the Uniform Recreational Force Act, commonly known as the Hotel Encampment Act. He adopted in all states and all territories, with the exception of a pattern of American life in the recovery of support for a federal family across state lines. At the University of Puerto Rico, Brockelbank will teach commercial law as one of the 27 professors at the law school. The university has an enrollment of more than 18,000 students.

Wheat Laboratory
To Aid Research

The wheat quality research program for Idaho is being expanded through a new wheat quality research laboratory at University of Idaho's Aberdeen Agricultural Experiment Station and the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station and the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station. The laboratory is to improve the quality of wheat, pointed out. New and better uses of wheat is expected to aid the various milling and baking quality factors.
New Look . . . Math Via Television

While Mrs. Elma Graben, assistant professor of mathematics, lectures to a class in the Radio-TV center, cameras are carrying the session to groups of students in other classrooms. Through the experiment, it was found that mathematics by television can be successful. Four mathematics classes will use the television facilities this fall.

Radio-TV Honorary Comes To Idaho

The University of Idaho has been awarded a chapter of Alpha Epilon Rho, national honorary for Radio-TV. The university is one of 32 schools in the nation to be selected for membership. Purposes of the organization are to foster high quality broadcasting and to give students an awareness of the broad scope of broadcasting.

University Tries Teaching Mathematics By Television

The miracle of electronics is helping the University of Idaho meet a challenge—having a professor in two or more places at the same time. It is being done painstakingly on an experimental basis via television.

Dr. Hans Sagan, head of the mathematics department, is faced with the prospect next year of having 200 students enroll in a first-year mathematics course at the same hour. However, there are no classrooms available which can accommodate the class.

Solutions to the problem were to split the class into smaller units and hire more faculty to teach it or try the new educational television facilities being installed or the campus.

Dr. Sagan and Gordon Low, assistant professor of radio-televison, put their heads together and decided to try teaching a class or two by television to see what might happen.

This spring, Dr. Sagan and Mrs. Elma Graben, assistant professor of mathematics, taught classes by television. Some of the students moved to seats in the radio-television center where cameras and microphones covered the lecture. The classroom scene was piped to an adjacent building where more students gathered in front of television sets.

The students were polled to determine how successful the experiment had been. Generally, they approved. In some cases, close-up of the blackboard gave a better view of problems and added emphasis.

ALFALPHA APHID ON WAY

Farmers should be prepared to wage a battle again this year against the spotted alfalfa aphid, caution Roland W. Portman, University of Idaho extension entomologist.

GEological MEETING

Members of the Rocky Mountain section of the Geological Society of America have accepted an invitation from Governor Robert E. Smylie and President D. R. Theophilus of the University of Idaho to hold their 1964 meeting in Moscow.
Training In ROTC To Be Optional In Year 1963-64

UNIVERSITY TAKES ACTION IN VIEW OF NEW PLAN FOR ADVANCED STUDENTS

For the first time in 71 years, basic military training for freshmen and sophomores at the University of Idaho will be optional effective in the 1963-64 academic year. The change was voted by the Board of Regents, following faculty approval earlier.

"It has long been felt that basic military training was all that was needed at the university," said President Dr. D. R. Theophilus. "However, with the changes that have occurred in the field, it was felt that the program should be optional for advanced students."

Under the new plan the students will be given basic training in the first two years of college, and those who wish to continue their training will have the opportunity to do so.

DRAFT BRINGS CHANGE

"Young men are now required to take basic training via the draft route, before or after completion of all college studies. Also, the Army and Air Force are considering required programs for presentation to Congress whereby college students may be selected for advanced ROTC training without leaving their basic military training," said President Theophilus.

The new program was approved by the Board of Regents at a meeting held Thursday.

Following National Trend

"It should be made clear that the University of Idaho is not dropping basic military training in 1963, but is only following the national trend and making it optional," said President Theophilus.

The university is one of the few institutions of higher education to offer military training in all three of the major branches of the armed forces—Army, Navy and Air Force. The Army ROTC program was established in 1904, the Navy in 1912 after the Spanish-American war, and the Air Force in 1942.

The Army ROTC program is offered to all students, and is required to meet the institution's obligations under the Morrill Act, which was a century old this year. Under the act, the university is required to put on a military training program, which was required to "offer" military training to all male students. The university will offer basic training to all male students, and then, after basic training, offer advanced training to those who wish to continue.

Following World War II, Navy and Air Force ROTC programs were added.

More Soil Testing

Idaho is one of 27 states showing an increase in soil testing, according to a federal government report. George H. Enfield of the federal extension service was announced by Charles Painter, soil specialist of the University of Idaho extension service.

Speed-Up On Language Teaching In Modern Lab

University of Idaho language students will be able to learn foreign languages faster and better through the installation of a new language laboratory which stresses oral as well as written work. With it, eight different languages can be taught at the same time. Conducting the session are Laurence W. Cor (left), associate professor of languages, and Dr. William B. Hunter, Jr., head of the humanities department.

Television Channel And FM Station Are Scheduled

The University of Idaho Board of Regents has authorized the institution to make application to the Federal Communications Commission for the licensing of an educational television and a FM radio station. It was announced by President D. R. Theophilus.

The application asks for the licenses of Channel 15 for non-commercial educational television channel which would carry programs initiated at the university as well as exchange programs with other universities. The FM station will carry music and educational programs originating in the Radio TV Center.

"Both facilities will be developed as funds become available," said Dr. Theophilus.

Since 1965, the television studio has been established in the communications field. A permanent television studio was built and equipped for making sound motion pictures and time-lapse recordings. Four years ago a department of communications was formed.

Eight Languages Are Taught At Same Time With Tapes

A new language laboratory is on the firing line at the University of Idaho. Its mission: helping professors teach foreign languages better and faster.

The laboratory on the third floor of the Administration building resembles the count down room at Cape Canaveral. Twenty-four students wearing headphones view the instructor from 24 cubicles. In front of each student are volume control, microphone and a space for books and notebooks.

In the front of the room, the instructor has an electronic console in place of a desk. Its many levers and switches feed prepared lessons back to the students. A battery of recorders behind the professor carries enough material to give students eight different language lessons at the same time. Unlike the failed Cape in Florida, the countdown here is in French, German, Spanish, Latin, and Russian.

"Languages are an area of critical shortage," said Dr. William Hunter, Jr., head of the humanities department.

"This is true not only in the military, but in business and education. We must be able to communicate with people all over the world in their native tongue. This circumstance places emphasis on the oral as well as the written language.""