CLABERS BEGIN 8:00 A. M. MONDAY-

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# Registration On Schedule; All Students Have Rooms

All divisions of the registration line were reported to be on schedule at 8 a. m. this morning. Nine hundred students had gone through the final phase of registration in the gymnasium at 5 p. m. yesterday afternoon, D. D. DuSault, registrar, reports. University officials expect to have an additional 1050 processed by noon to-

FRIDAY

1;15 to 2:00

2:00 to 2:30

2:30 to 3:00

3:00 to 3:30

3:30 to 4:00

4:00 to 4:30

8:00 to 8:30

8:30 to 9:00

9:00 to 9:30

9:30 to 10:00

10:00 to 11:30

Memorial gymnasium doors

close at 11.30 Saturady. All stud-

ents not completed will have to ge

ministration building Monday.

Students with bookstore num-

numbers up to 1000 are scheduled

o go through the bookstore by

Women's Halls at Capacity

"All students who have request-

edhousing at the office of the di-

rector of dormitories will have

been placed by tonight," Robert

The women's halls have taker

liousing of all students this year,

PICTURE UNVEILED-

A large picture of the late Sen-

veiled in the state capitol building.

Address Changes

Students who change their

October 1. The addresses on the

student's cards at that date will

be the ones that will appear in

the Student Directory. Compi-

lation of the directory begins

on that date. Help assure a

complete and accurate direc-

tory by getting YOUR change

of address in by Friday, Oc-

O. A. FITZGERALD,

Director of Publications

announced yesterday.

The remainder of the schedule for final registration is as fol-

1951-2100

2101-2250

2251-2400

2401-2550

2551-2700

2701-2800

2801-2950

2951-3100

3101-3250

3251-3400

3401 and up

GOLDEN FLEECE	
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Pagistration rollies ruching	,

and other whirling-dervish activities have marked the beginning of another year at the U. of I. Back to the books. Another summer has faded into the past.

Campus groups have begun their house activities, mixers are being planned, and vivid, though topsecret Homecoming plans are un-

#### The Truth Will Out

Jason was sitting in his office the other day when in popped Greg Potvin, Homecoming chairman, and Jack Lein, co-chairman, ner- to the Registrar's office in the Advously snapping their yo-yos and pulling each other's hair.

"Jason, this is it!" Potvin ex- bers through 550 were given an claimed excitedly. "The biggest opportunity to buy their books and best Homecoming since Athens and supplies yesterday. Those with played Troy."

"Yeah, what's going to be so great about this Homecoming?' noon today. Jason wanted to know. Potvin and Lein both started to talk at once and with the end of each paragraph they added, "But don't print that. It can't be released yet".

So, with secrecy hanging thick F. Green, Director of Dormitories, in the air, plans for a Homecoming that should be a super celebration are being laid by the committees. care of all women students wh

Queens, No Less One thing the high moguls were now reported to be at capacity ready to release were tentative limits. "Extra space made availplans for the Homecoming queen able in the existing men's resicontest. Seems there are to be dences and additional rooms in some changes made if everything coun have made possible the

works out all right.

Under the new system every Green commented. men's living group would choose Room lists are being poster a contestant, the same as in past daily on the large bulletin board years. The aspiring candidates at the entrance of Willis Sweet would then be paraded before the hall. This list has the names of Vandal football squad who would pick out five finalists. Then, shortly before Homecoming, a procedure similar to an ASUI election would be held with the men of the campus voting for the winner. The Queen, with her four princesses will then be crowned during the half-time of the Idaho-Oregon

With so many good looking gal on the campus this year it is going to be a rough task for the men to stop drooling and vote on the five put up by the team. But if a vote is asked for, Jason says, "Aye". As long as it's something to do with beautiful women, Jason says

#### Part-time Positions

Frank J. Hartstein, director of the Moscow division of the Idaho State Employment Service, reports several part-time job openings for students have been listed at the bureau office.

Students interested in working part time are urged to contact Mr. Hartstein at the employment



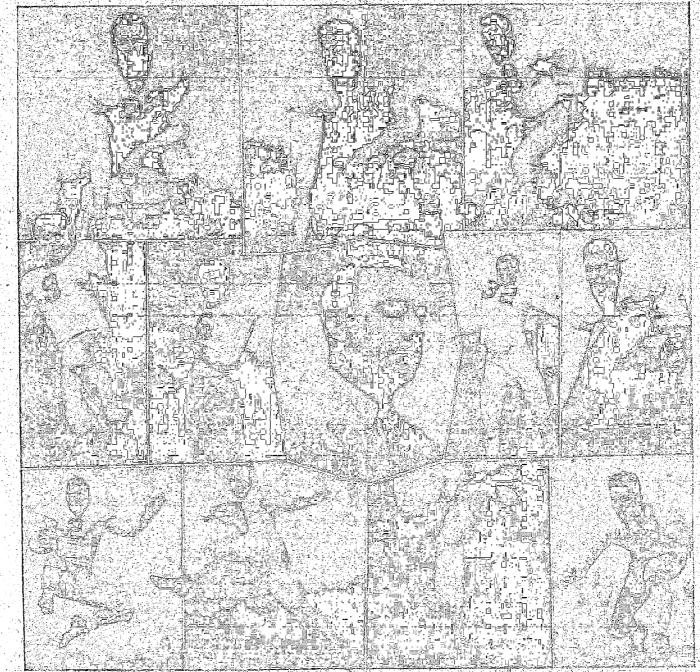
KUOI staff meeting for all staff personnel and those interested in joining the staff at 5 p.m. in room first phase of the 10-year building 202, Engineering building.

TUESDAY: Sigma Tau will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in Room 110 of the Engineering building.

Meeting of all Argonaut editorial, circulation, and business staff members in the Arg office at 5 of coal consumed in heating the p.m. Tuesday. Anyone interested in working on the staff is invited to attend.

THURSDAY: Blue Key will meet at 7 p.m. at the Fiji house.

### Vandal Squad To Meet Oregon State At Corvallis Tomorrow



Revolving around Coach Dixle Howell are pictured II Vandal lettermen, many of whom are probable starters in the Idaho-Oregon State game at Corvallis tomorrow afternoon. Pictured from left to right, starting at the top, are Tom Ambrose, end; Ken McCor-

mile, guird; Sant Theis, follback: grow of Woody Delorae, balfback; George Ballew, Dixie Howell, coach; Ed McFaul, captain, end; Will Overgaard, tackle; (row 3) Jim Hammond, quarterback; John Christenson, halfback; Carl Killsgaard, tackle; Tom Trees, guard.

#### Frosh To Choose First Blot Queen

Blot's first cover girl, the most Blot's first cover girl, the most countiful feminine subscriber, will ROTC Students be chosen by five freshmen boy to highlight the fall subscription campaign of the official campus new admissions and residence

nagazine. Gene Michels, Blot subscription

Walt Jaine, editor of the cam-It was presented to the state by pus humor magazine, said the Ferdinand Hansen, Los Angeles standards and policies of the magazine will be high, the editors running only "jokes fit to reprint." Subscription levels are expected to be higher this fall than in any previous drive. Michels said.

#### residence during the shifting period the opening week should Ag Club Schedules report their new address to the Registrar's Office by Friday, Smoker At Armory

The Ag Club will hold its student-faculty smoker in the Armory of Memorial gymnasium Thursday, September 23, at 8:00.

Refreshments will be served and Agriculture, all ag students, and members of the Ag. Club are in-

### Three Buildings Completed; Heating Plant Modernized

Students returning to the uniplete interior renovation of the versity this week for the fall opening will see a \$500,000 campus Improvements program in full ly financed by funds accumulated

Headline item is the \$265,000 heating plant modernization, the program authorized by the last session of the state legislature. In this project, two 35-year old boilers are being replaced by a modern one and the plant is being modernized to give more efficient use of the large tonnages

university's hundred buildings. Other Projects Listed

Other major projects include the first unit of the athletic field house, \$70,000, being financed through student fees; and com-

agronomy building \$50,000, partby the department for services than 90 days service, an indefin-cert. performed for seed growers and ite exemption from his military obpartly by appropriation from the ligation under the selective service legislature.

First unit of the field house will be 175 feet wide, 100 feet long, and 50 feet high. A field house 400 feet long is the goal. A second major student-financed project is the golf course club house. With the furnishings, this is a \$33,000 item on the construction program, being paid for by stud-

Gym Annex Completed Three new buildings, provided largely by the Federal Works Agency, go into service this sem-(Cont. on Page 7, Col. 4)

# Offered Qualified Tomorrow Night

Deferment of qualifying ROTC students at the U. of I. from induction will apply to selected ROTC students whether they are manager, said today the judges entering their freshman year or hoice would grace the cover of are returning to complete their the Autumn edition. First issues of formal education, The program alator Edgar E. Borah has been un- 3lot should be out by October 15, lows for completion of normal academic and military courses, according to Col. Charles F. Hudson, professor of military science and

terday.

Begin Next Week

All students on the campus are

Yell King Announces

Preliminary tryouts for Vandal

at 'Center Cottage.

The over-all army quota of those at the request of the Dean of deferred during the coming school Men's office, is not a date affair year totals 77,800, and the quota for students enrolled in air reserve they desire. officer training programs in col-

leges or universities is 40,800.

Must Maintain Standing

Students eligible for deferment must remain in good standing in both academic and military courses, must demonstrate proper and sufficient aptitude and leadership characteristics to ultimately qualify them for a commissioned movies of the 1948 Little Inter- appointment, and must attend a national will be shown. All fai - summer training camp when ordolty members of the College of ered under the military program, eligible for tryout in the choir. According to Col. Hudson, they "There will be openings in all dimust also sign an agreement to visions of the group this year, accept a commission in a compon- with an extensive schedule planent of the army or air force, and ned for the year," Professor Lockserve not less than two years on ery said. active duty as an officer, subject! Directing the choir for the sec-

Non-Vets Not Exempt

ommission.

act," said Col. Hudson. All students falling within the Tryouts Tuesday 18 to 26 year group must register with local draft boards. It cerufied for deferment, an ROTC stucheerleaders will be held Tuesday elling cup will be awarded for the several fraditional features of KUOI staff hopes to promote more dent must promptly notify his lo- at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the first time to the queen's living Homecoming will be discarded, student interest as well as "encal board in writing, and subse- Bucket, Dean Mosher, yell king, group by the Alumni association, to The annual "serpentine" of wemquent changes in status must also announced yesterday. Several fin- be held for one year. be reported. In a recent letter from General and the final winners will be pick-

Mark Clark, commanding gener- ed at the rally for the Idaho-Utah al of the sixth army, a rating of game Thursdy night, "superior", was given to the uni- All persons interested in tryaward available to an ROTC unit. before Tuesday noon.

# | Draft Deferments | Mixer Planned For New Greek Group

11:30, it was announced by the officials of the organization yes-

Doc Watson as master of cera-The dance, put on by Blue Key The Idaho chapter, Epsilon Gamalthough couples may attend if Vandaleer Tryouts

Tryouts for Vandaleers, campus ATTENDANCE INCREASES choir, will be held September 21 and 22 beginning at 7 p.m. in the studio of Professor Glen Lockery, the Idaho Educational News.

## To Remain Active

ing, the fifty remaining members designating the time students are A student mixer, under the of the newly established Lambde to go to the book store. comorrow night from 8:30 until on the campus. Sufficient funds Saturday to enable the staff to have been raised for the con- restock the shelves, thereby avoid struction of their new home, but ing the confusion of last year. The All students and faculty are in- able to find a piece of land large until Tuesday night, September vited. There will be no admission enough for the building of their 22; after which time students who charge. A seven-piece, newly- ranch style house, fraternity of ailed to comply with directions or

> various places on the campus, they explicitly instructions on the book will meet for meals at the Camp- list, and he expressed confidence us Cafe and also have planned a that the system will be as success full social calendar for this year. ful as it was last year. ma, will work closely with the Women's Halls Plan Tau chapter at Washington State: Plans are now being made for the installation of the chapter sometime in late October, with dance and panquet to be held at that time.

Undaunted by the lack of hous-Chi chapter will remain active the Lambda Chis have been un-

organized band will play with ricials say. Although members will live in

> percent each year, according to urges that all freshmen women attend the orientation meeting.

# Injury-Ridden Team Faces Tough Opening Battle

The 1948 Idaho Vandal football squad left last night at 5:45 for Corvallis, Oregon, for their first conference encounter against the Oregon State Beavers tomorrow. The spirited rally given the travelling squad of 37 players at departure time could hardly brighten the hopes of the injury-

### 2,000 Gems Mailed Out To Students During Summer

Two thousand 1948 Gem of the Mountains were mailed to students ers in the segron's opener. from the publishers in Boise, and another 1,000 yearbooks have beer distributed during the months of August and September.

Art Beecher, business manager announced today that students may pick up their annuals at the Graduate Manager's office without bringing their activity books. Ap proximately 500 books are left for ends-John Gregory, Rich LeDuc, distribution.

Surveys from various colleges throughout the northwest show lins. that delays in yearbook distribution were due to the insufficient

Portland and Seattle were con- guards-Elmer Buoy, Wilbur Ruletacted this summer by Phil man, Tom Trees, Roy Collquist, Schnell, Gem editor, and plans Ken McCormack, and Morris Rose; are already underway for the 1940 centers-Tom Ambrose, Vern Bax-

## Bookstore System Has Little Change

Chet Kerr, bookstore manager innounced that few changes have peen made in obtaining books by the card system used so successfully for the first time last year Students receive a sales slip to

be filled out before going to the book store. Directions for filling out the sales slip are printed in a book list. In addition, each student will receive a "time card"

The bookstore will be close 'time 'card' system will continu

the book list may get their books Kerr urged students to follow

## Friday Open House

Independent women's halls will hold open house Friday night be tween 8:30 p.m. and 12 midnight be an orientation meeting for all schedule made out, staff officials freshmen women between the said. Attendance in Idaho schools is hours of 6:30 and 8:00. Since there increasing approximately five will be no conflict, Dean Carter

Trophies, Crowns, And Queens Mark Start Of Homecoming

Five ASUI cups, four second place cups donated by the Lions club and other city, service organizations, and four to enlarge the staff as much as crowns will be given as awards to Homecoming decorations to call by the secretary of the ser- ond year, Professor Lockery an- winners and queen and princesses, Greg Potvin, chairman vice in which they receive their nounced two tours, one through of the annual celebration on October 9. annuanced yesterday. northern Idaho in January, the other through southeastern Idaho high, will be given to the top men's better than ever.

in April. Also scheduled is the and women's float entry in the A decision on a theme or slogan "Inis does not allow the non- in April. Also scheduled is the and women's hoat entry in the for Homecoming still has not been several past staff members have veteran student, or veteran of less annual Christmas Candlelight con- parade, and to the men's and reached Committee challenge been several past staff members have women's groups judged best for reached. Committee chairmen have house decorations.

The Homecoming queen and her four princesses will be presented up with a suitable slogan. with crowns, probably at the rally Following a meeting of commitfootball game. In addition, a trav- week, indications were made that

plete plans for the annual affair, be held, but the wearing of sleepstating that "arrangements are still ing garments is optional. mer students will be bigger and week.

"racked their brains for months" Potvin said, and still haven't come

the night before the Idaho-Oregon tee chairmen held earlier in the tures will be covered as much as en through men's living groups is alists will be chosen at that time "Bigger and Better Homecoming" out as well as the Friday night Potvin declined to outline com- pajamas rally. The rally will still

in the tentative stage". He prom- A complete list of committee versity ROTC unit for the past ing out for cheerleaders are asked ised, however, that this year's tri- chairmen and members will be jamin, program director; Joy Ann year. The rating is the highest to contact Mosher at the Fiji house bute to Idaho's graduates and for announced in this paper next Rossman, secretary; and Kenneth

ridden team. Neither Ralph Poarch, threerear letterman at center, nor Ted Diehl, veteran quarterback, made the trip because of injuries. Three

members of the travelling squad— Captain Ed McFaul, end; Sam Theis, fullback; and Russ Moffett, quarterback-are doubtful start-

Squad Listed Other Vandals on the travelling squad are: quarterbacks-Jerry Diehl, Jim Hammond, and Kelth Bean; Fullbacks-Jim Chadband, King Block, and Ken Larsen; halfbacks-John Christensen, Bob Mays, John Brogan, Jim Hatch, Woodie DeLorme, and Bud Riley; George Smith, George Ballew, Jack Beach, Bill Beitz, and Billy Mul-

Linemen making the trip are: tackles-Bill Fray, Max Herringnumber of workers on the staffs ton, Jack Jones, Carl Killsgaard. Engravers and printers in Boise, Will Overgaard, and Mary Beguhl; ter, and Jim Tallant.

> Thirty-two Idaho, Oregon, and Washington radio stations will be carrying play-by-play accounts of he Idaho-Oregon State football game tomorrow afternoon, including KRPL, Moscow, 1400 key; ERLC, Lewiston, 1350 key; and KNEW, Spokane, 1439 key. Ten idaho stations are covering the game—giving complete statewide coverage to Vandal fans.

> Broadcast of the games will bein at 1:45 p.m.

> Head Coach Dixie Howell and End Coach Perron Shoemaker accompanied the squad, along with George Greene, athletic director; Dr. Norman Jacobson, trainer; and Larry Stone and Ronald Nickolas,

> Probable starters for Idaho will oe Jerry Diehl, 178, quarterback; Jim Chadband, 197, or King Block, 183, fullback; John Christensen, (Cont. on page 8, col. 4)

### KUOI Broadcasts On Daily Schedule; Staff Jobs Open

Monday afternoon ISUOI went back on the air to broadcast a daily schedule from 3 p.m. to 12 nidnight every Monday through Saturday. Last year's program chedule will be followed closely intil the KUOI staff has been re-On that same night there will organized and a new program

> Station Manager Harry T. Howard announced that anyone interested in Joining the KUOI staff would be welcome to come to the first staff meeting to be held at 5 p.m. Menday, September 20, in room 202, Engineering Building. Positions are available for announcers, technical workers, script writers, secretaries. It is planned possible.

> KUOI is not just a toy; it provides fine training and good experience for those persons interested in going into the radio field. secured fine positions because of this "laboratory" experience, How-

ard reported, Special campus activities of interest, sports events and other feapossible by remote broadcast. The tertain, enlighten, and educate."

Staff Personnel Listed Staff officers through the following semester will be Harry T. Howard, station manager; Orval Hansen, business manager; Allen Derr, chief announcer; Dale Ben-Allen, chief engineer.

#### Shine On, Harvest Shmoon

When the turnip termites killed each other off, Dogpatch's turnip crop was saved and it looked like Dogpatchers would live through the winter. Now the sumoon have come to Dogpatch and apparently Dogpatchers will not only live but will prosper during the winter.

Already Boft-Hearted John, the village grocer, has given up selling poison groceries and taken to raising shmoon; String Bean McPole has grown fat; and the Yokums and the

String Bean McPole has grown fat; and the Yokums and the Scragges have become friends.

Al Capp, in his famous, satirical way, is getting ready to point another moral. It's pretty obvious that he is trying to say that plenty brings prosperity and happiness. In writing his fable he is probably overlooking some sidelights that wouldn't help him prove his point.

Quite probably Lonesome Polecat and Hairless Joe may eat so many shmoon that there won't be room for both in their cozy cave. Once again they may chop the joy juice vat in two and go their separate ways.

in two and go their separate ways.

Daisy Mae may become so fat as to no longer be desirable and become an old maid at the age of 16. Being "clean, cute little fellers' the shinson won't be very good companions for Moonbeam McSwine and her complex personality would probably become disrupted. And there are no psychiatrists

Obese Dogpatchers would be very easily ambushed and defeated by their neighbors, the gentlemen from Skunk Hollow; and with shmoon all over the place Sinjon Tolliver will be unable to build his railroad track.

On Sadie Hawkins Day, it is quite possible that the shmoon, who drop dead at the slightest provocation, may mistake the gleam in the young women's eyes for hunger and drop dead all over the place. The race would probably

have to be replaced by a shmoo barbeque.

In the complex life of Dogpatch, the shinoon may not be the blessing that Al Capp is making them.

—H.R.

### Mission ... To Moscow

By STAN GODECKE

With registration and the mass shifting of close to four thousand win, in the Greek division, on toothbrushes practically complete Betty Hogan, Alpha Chi transfer it might be wise to begin this column with a word or two concerning a dread disease-Homesickness. Our advice is simple. Obtain a big crying towel, bathsize. Wrap it firmly about the sight to the Homecoming Enterneck, between the Adam's apple and the double chin.

Tie one end of the towel to a

ADVANCES REPULSED Anyone want a homeless cock-

er spaniel? One black little mem- A BLINKING PROBLEM ber of this particular canine fam- How, big is Craigmont, Idaho? after 10 p.m. ily spent last weekend trotting We've got a good idea because of up and down campus walks trying a remark made the other night by to make friends with corority one Stan Riggers, a native of that second and a half, "they sure exrushees. Since the girls had been metropolis and a first semester duly warned about being ap-frosh at this institution. Mr. Rig-around here!" proached by strange wolves, the gers gave his home town's size unfortunate beast was mistakenly away when he commented on the ignored at every point.

NEW

SERVICE

An acquaintance spotted the spaniel yesterday drowning his sorrows in spilt beer in front of the Mug on Main street.

ANY TAKERS?

Tips on future campus queens dept. . . . Our money is placed to from Utah State. Miss Hogan's charms have already attracted the attentions of Homecoming Chief Greg Potvin and his Man Friday, Jack Lien, who appointed her on tainment committee.

After consulting the form sheet on fillies in the Independent bulldozer in reverse gear and led class, our moolah rides on Jo Ann one of Dixie's varsity guards tug Nehants who parked her brogans on the other end. Presto! The Montay at Hays hall. The Colfax, disease is cured. Not even a need Wash, blonde had all the boys' to phone home to hear a friendly tougues hanging out during the summer session when she was member of the high school music

rapidity of red blinks blinked by lived happily-even after.

President Buchanan Greets Old And New Students

It is my pleasure to welcome officially, through The Argonaut, somewhere between 3500 and 3700 students to the University of Idaho.

Complete registration will not be known for about two weeks but the number of permits issued suggests another all-time high. In other words, young men and women seeking a higher education will be using the University of Idaho to its full capacity. That is just what the people of the State of Idaho, the governor, the legislature, the Regents, and your faculty desire.

For some of you this is the final year in college. For about a thousand it is the first. Others have a year or two to go. But wherever you are on the college ladder you share a common bond with your fellow students—a desire to make the University of Idaho an institution of which you can be proud throughout your life. More than 50,000 students have preceded you on this campus. In one way or another, most of them have contributed to the advance-

ment of their alma mater.

A famous university president said that "public confidence is the only real endowment a state university has."

You need not wait until your graduation into the alumni ranks to make a contribution to that state-wide backlog of

good will. You can do it while a student by recognizing that education is an opportunity—not a right. That means academic work first, extra-curricular activities second. College life should be a balance of the two, and to that end the University encourages full participation in its wide range of recreational and social events—that is, after the bookwork has been handled. It is important that academic work comes first. That is why the University is here; why

you are here. The University is first of all a workshop,
Your letters home, the stories you tell on your trips
home, your interest in showing visiting friends about the campus, can contribute far more to the state-wide fund of campus, can contribute far more to the state-wide fund of good will than most of you realize. Of course, you will have unpleasant experiences in college. We all do. But when you get "teed off" and reach for a pen to write a letter about it, just remember that letters home have far-reaching effects. Statements in letters have a habit of snowballing into stories far beyond their original size or the intent of the size of the size of the state.

It is your privilege to gripe. In fact the Student-Faculty Council has been created as the receiving station for all student complaints. Take your complaints there. They will be carefully considered and appropriately acted upon.

When you write home, please report the many good things about the University and its wholesome residential community. Although this promises to be the first halfway normal postwar year at the University everything still isn't going to be perfect. There will be crowding, both in residences and in some classrooms and laboratories. Not all of the contemplated construction and renovation will be ready for the opening as planned. I am not entirely satisfied with everything, but it could be a lot worse. Now it is up to all of us—students and faculty—to do our best with what we have. To do less forfeits the right to better

Don't let anyone kid you or mislead you about the quality of training you will receive at the University of Idaho, Here is what the educational experts from Peabody Col lege, hired by the State of Idaho to survey the state's educational system, had to say:

"The standing of the University is gratifyingly high on most of the measures. Judged by the norms of the North Central Association institutions (which include the

reat colleges and universities of the Middle West) the University of Idaho is within the highest ten per cent of accredited institutions."

We may not have a big name, or be one of the nations largest universities, but that statement, from page 365 of the Peabody report, and other statements in the same document clearly indicate the scale with the best document, clearly indicate we rank with the best.

Cordially, J. E. BUCHANAN President

#### the stoplight at Sixth and Main Miss Sweet Named "Gosh" he uttered as he timed Librarian Emerita

In recognition of her 43 years pect people to cross the streets fast of service as librarian, Miss M. Belle Sweet has been made librarian emerita, it was announced recently by President J. E. Buchanan following approval by the oard of regents.

Miss Sweet joined the university staff in November 1905. She was just getting started organizing the university library when fire in April 1906 destroyed the university building and most of the 3,000 books.

Starting out with a few books on loan that escaped the fire, Miss Sweet directed the development of a library which had approximately 120,000 bound volumes, 300,000 documents, and 15,000 maps when she retired at commencement time this spring. Miss Sweet now resides at Lewiston.

"I'm fed up on that," said the paby pointing to the high chair.

### Traffic Increase Presents Problem

With approximately 1,700 studient and faculty-owned cars of has arisin, members of the uni-

roffic situation:

"In the interests of safety and general welfare, the university is hereby directed to take all reasomable and necessary measures to enforce braffic regulations; and further, that the University faculy (Mrough its discipline commitres) in its discretion is hereby lithorized to deny the use of veities in the compus area or vicinity, or to terminate the educa-

university who fall to observe traffic regulations." Traffly Regulations

The truffic and safety comfult-ec listed the following regulations to help curb the campus traffic: (1) Be courteous On the camthe campus, a difficult problem pus, pedestrians come first; (2) Campus Speed Limit—15 miles per versity traffic and safety commit- hour, in the housing projects, 10 miles per hour. (3) Respect "No Parking" signs and other posted the following official action on the parking notices. This includes driveways which service vehicles must use and access ways for fire trucks. (4) A few parking areas are reserved from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for visitors and those having university parking permits. These areas are clearly marked by signs. (5) Parking permits will be issued only to full time university employees, seriously disabled students and students living entirely suiside the city limits.

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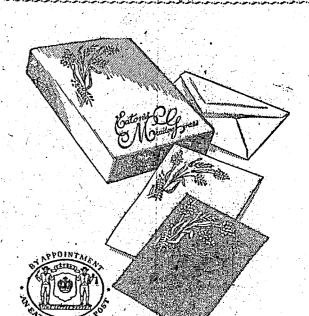
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## **Board Cost Remains Same** Despite High Food Prices

living in university-operated dormitories is the information received from the operations council this week. It was decided to leave the board rates the same after agricultural forecasters predicted a drop in food costs, President J. E. Buchanan said.

F. Greene, director of dormitories, recommended that the prices hold recommended that the prices hold their present level and it was Are Creeted passed by the council. The dormipassed by the council. The dormitory director reported that meat By Dean Of Men alone accounts for 30 percent of the raw food cost and that what happened next semester would be ed or declined.

"Despite the all-time high wholesale food prices the university is going to hold the present price level in the hopes that heavy farm surpluses will bring an easing in food costs this fall," Buchanan said. "The university has long fol- lasting friendships, and develop lowed the policy of operating its a feeling of loyalty. residence halls at cost. We do not want to make a profit on student meals. Neither do we expect to have to meet a deficit from other funds. With the wholesale food it should be a good year. Ehprice index steadily rising during rollment promises to be the greatthe second semester last year the est in the life of the institution. dormitories were operating on a To meet this increase, we have

#### Food Costs Charted

At present the university ranks at the same level with most other universities and colleges of the northwest in the cost of living. difficulty in finding a room, sit line" who keeps them jumping. At present the wholesale food price tight for a few days. Temporary She picks a man by formula—a index is being charted month-bymonth by Dr. W. E. Folz of the school of business so that the operations council may keep in contact with the trends. Dr. Folz also keeps the chart up to date for the purpose of assisting the preparation of the budget requests before the state legislature sessions so that faculty salaries may comply with the cost of living.

"While no one knows where the food price index will be six state wide support which it now months from now, should a slight increase be necessary at midyear, students can point the finger of blame at the rising costs of the food they eat," Buchanan added.

## Gets Under Way

will be resumed at the Idaho Institute of Christian Education and Evangelical Student Foundation Spetember 19. Dr. O. M. Adam is director and chaplain of the In-

Church receptions to welcome returning students will be held I Or I Car S WOFK September 21. Activities scheduled for the year at the Institute include Wednesday morning pre- ports that considerable work has body darling and isn't happy unclass devotional services, informal been done in an effort to contact less she gets a "line" in return. discussion groups, evening fire- the key personnel in the twenty- If you want to get your third sides and fireside hours. Leader- five active alumni clubs in Ida- finger left hand in the wedding ship workshops to train cabinet ho, Utah, Washington, and Cal-pie, be a man's girl instead of and counsel members of the co- ifornia. operating student foundations for leadership are being planned. A ident and secretary respectively head in bachelordom to launch daily institute feature at noon is of the Utah alum group, have coma public address broadcast of pleted plans for a luncheon for chimes, vibra-harp and organ mu- four hundred Idaho alums pre-

tute are open to all students reg- university presidents of the two istered in the university," Dr. states will be honor guests at a Adam said. "Courses on similar parade immediately following the themes are also offered by the luncheon. Catholic and the L.D.S. Institutes.

cember 5 to 10. The Hon. R. K. versity Christian Mission of the Homecoming. Federal Council of Church of A dinner and dance will climax Christ in America will speak dur- the activities of the Idaho-Washing the week. Included in the pro- ington game at Seattle on Novemgram are seminars, convocations, her 20. In charge of the affair are personal counseling, and luncheon Ed Riley, Helen Kurdy Goodrich,

## Architecture Dept.

Royal Alfred McClure, senio partner of McClure and Adkison, Spokane architects, will replace Prof. Theodore J. Prichard, head of the department of art and architecture, who is leaving for Harvard to continue his doctorate

McClure, whose appointment as acting professor was approved this week by the board of regents, will be assisted by Laurence G. Evanoff, acting professor of art and architecture.

Prichard is preparing a thesis on a comparative study of the architect-his training, work, obligations and rewards, to be later de veloped into a book for the pro fessional field.

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No increase in board rates this semester for the students

Buchanan said.
The rate was set after Robert Old And New Alike

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ident J. E. Buchanan, the University is achieving the purpose for which it was created, namely, to wolf skin tagged "poison" by the died March 13 after serving on the serve the entire state of Idaho. It is doing just that. Never in its tifications of a wolf-girl. Accordhistory has the school had the ing to them she is: enjoys. This widespread confidence is a good omen for future wined, dined and dazzled by fe- ticularly valuable addition to the growth and prosperity.

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May we all continue to worl ogether for a greater Idaho and cooperate in solving any internal Religious programs for students problems which may arise here on the campus. Director, Student Affairs

H. E. Lattig

## Alumni Organize

Jim Lyle. alumni secretary, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kyde, presceding the Idaho-Utah game on "Religious courses at the insti- September 25. The governors and

The Los Angeles group, led by of Religious Education," he added John Thomas, also expects four A religious emphasis week, the hundred alums to attend the Idafirst since 1938 will be held De- ho-U.C.L.A. game on October 2.

Although information on the Bonnett, mayor of Moscow, has Montana State game at Boise is been named honorary chairman. indefinite, David Doane, presi-Outstanding leaders from the Uni-dent, hopes to introduce a second

and Helen B. Lilly.

The file in the Moscow office, McClure To Head comprised of nine thousand correct names and addresses, is expected to increase two or three thousand during the year.



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C. Lemon of Moscow to the univer-

sity library. The books belonged

to her husband, Dr. Lemon, who

The gift was formally accepted

by the board of regents. President

J. E. Buchanan of the university

said the books would make a par-

library as so many are "required

Also accepted by the regents wa

gift of \$100 from the American

Legion post of Moscow. This is

the second such gift by the post

within the last year. Seventy-five

dollars is to be applied to student

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wolf-girl has more lures up her Under the direction of Pres-sleeves than Cleopatra ever used, or even knew. If you don't want to wear

> boys, you'd better scan their iden-university staff for 17 years. A Pursuer-In what other generation, they ask, was the male so

males? The girls create so much competition for themselves that reading" for students. they are apt to be out of the running before the race starts. Lacking In Pride-It has become an indoor pastime for gals to compare notes on their more ro-

mantic moments with the male. Glamour Bent-More girls every day think that rearing a family went out with the horse and buggy. Mercenary-Judges a man whol-

ly by the size of his pocketbook and whether he opens it often. A Social Snob-Only wants to know the best people. Dates boys who look well with her when she

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## Change Places Daring Summer

Several university, department eve moved to new locations durying from Seattle where she was ng the summer months. The shifts a bookkseper, Mrs. Graham finus ave been made possible with the this life quite a new experience progression of the building pro- However, since she is the mother

The counseling and guidance quite confident that she will have enter has been moved from the a good year. university classroom building to emporary classroom building No.

Classrooms Moved

Temporary classroom buildings nine years. and 2 will house the psychology department. The space formerly College of Law.

this summer by the Federal Works University of Georgia campus, and Agency. This shift has resulted in at Brittain hall in DeLand, Florchanges in the offices of the de- ida site of Stetson university, partments of agriculture and forestry. Assistant Dean Winner has these positions last year, two have Morrill hall, providing a separate office for Dr. Glenn C. Holm. Dr. Holm is vice director of the agricultural experiment station.

Veterinary science, now, a full fledged department will have its headquarters in one of the new FWA buildings. The gym annex will provide quarters for the boxing squad with office space for military science and three addilional classrooms,

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new Tri-Delt housemother. Comof two children herself, the d

The Kappas are thrilled with their new "mother," Mrs. Paul which is adjacent to the Admin-Sprague, a former Moscow wo isration building. Campus head- man and charter member of the quarters for the Veteran's Admin. Alpha Phi sorority on this campstration has moved with the us. Mrs. Sprague has been makguidance center to this new loca- ing her home in Norton, Massachusetts, where she was publicity director at Wheaton College for

Mrs. Lee at Di Phi Florida has sent to the Pi Ph occupied by this department in the house Mrs. Adele Lee, who has Ad building will be used by the spent a great deal of time on several campuses in the past few Agricultural extension offices years. Mrs. Lee was a housemo have been moved from Morrill half ther, at the University of Washto a building of their own, one of ington, and filled a similar cappthe three new buildings erected city at Winnie Davis hall on the

Of the three women who head been moved to the first floor of taken over similar roles on other university campuses, and one has remained on the daho campus as a fraternity housemother. Mrs. Edna: Gardner has moved from

remarked Mrs. John Graham, the Reep, in 100ch with all her girls.

PL Phi housemother, as is th Delta Gamma house in Seattle for Mrs. Herbert Samms, Kappa's housemother for the past three

Returning to the positions they ield last year are Mrs. June Lar-Mrs. Belle Gwinn for the Gamma Phi-sorgrity, Mrs. R. C. Dillingham at the Theta residence, Mrs. Maude - Martin - Alpha - Phi's,

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romances become marriages.

Miss Dorothy Hill was given in the in Poliman, Washington, marriage by her father, Mr. Maynard Hill to Eugene Kelly at the Episcopal church in Gooding, Au-

education at the University of

Smith-McClaran Miss Eve Barbara Smith was united in marriage with Joe Wallace McCleren, Jr. at the First Episcopal church in Lewiston, September 13.

Mrs. McClaran is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and a graduate of 1948. Mr. McClaran, who graduated in the class of 1947, is a member of Beta Theta Pi. They will reside in Chicago, where Mr. McClaran is studying law at Northwestern university.

Lampman-McGough At a ceremony performed August 21, at the St. Mary's church in Moscow, Marie Lampman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E Lampman, became the bride of John W. McGough, son of John McGough of Moscow.

Mrs. McGough, a member Delta Gamma, is a graduate of the university. They will live in Moscow until the groom, a member of Phi Delta Theta, receives his degree.

Billmeyer-Hanson

At a candlelight ceremony on August 29, Miss Janet Billmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Billmeyer of Pocatello, became the bride of Mr. Bruce Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hanson of Nampa.

The couple are both graduates of the university. The bride was a member of Delta Gamma and Mr. Hanson was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They will make their home in Salt Lake, where Mr. Hanson will attend the University of Utah. McCune-Skinner

On August 15, in Preston, Idaho Miss Betty Ann McCune was married to Mr. George Skinner, Jr.

Mrs. Skinner, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is a junior majoring in English. Mr. Skinner is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They are continuing their of Alpha Phi. studies at the University of Idaho. Shiell-Grimmett Thompson-Galey

Miss Gwen Rue Thompson of byterian church in Moscow Sep-in Bonners Ferry. tember 1. Mrs. Galey, a member of Delta Gamma, was given in marriage by Mr. William O. Thomp-

The couple is living in Moscow while the groom, a member of Phi Houge-Smith Delta Theta, completes his senior year in business at the university. Jordan-Wilcomb

Married June 30 at Boise were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilcomb. The bride is the former Pat Jordan, graduate of the University of Idaho and a member of Delta Delta. United in marriage on June 27

Moscow where he will attend ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Hayes, school. The bride is the former Delta Delta.

Geaudreau-Copenhaver

Miss Beth Geaudreau, daughter Sigma Chi, is continuing his education at the university. The bride

were married in Rupert on Sep- Meeks-Schou tember 1. They are residing in Rupert. The bride is a former res- copal church of Twin Falls, Miss ident of Hays hall and the groom June Irene Meeks, daughter of

Harding-Wagner

Limon Harding of Hazelton, and tello. former resident of Hays hall, was Mr. Schou, a member of Phi

islans Catholic church in Lewiston church. is a member of Phi Delta Theta, on June 5. The couple are attendformer resident of Hays hall. Howard-McKeever

Miss Polly Howard, daughter of Caple-Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard of Jullaetta, and Mr. Earl McKeever, a former graduate student of music at the university, were married at Ann to Mr. Donald Campbell of the Coeur d'Alene Presbyterian Coeur d'Alene on August 22, at church on August 7. The couple the Episcopal church of Coeur are living in Nampa where he is d'Alene. director of bands. The bride is a former resident of Hays hall. Shaw-Whitmore

Vernita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaw of Fruitland, and business. Mr. Jim Whitmore, also of Fruit- Garrison-Foster land, were married at the Fruitland Methodist church in June. The couple is residing in New Plymouth. The bride is a former resident of Hays hall.

Leavitt-Richardson daughter Mary Ann Leavitt to in Moscow while he continues his groups of women." Charles Richardson, Jr., of St. law studies. Maries. The wedding took place in Orofino on September 11. The in Orofino on September 11. The New Laws Change Hays hall, and the groom of Chrisman hall.

Ritchey-Rohay Miss Rayola Ritchey of Idaho . "Veterans entering or re-enter-Glenns Ferry were married on Idaho may expect their first subliving in California where Mr. ber 1st," C. H. Bond, chief of the Rohay is stationed in the navy. local VA Guidance Center, re-The bride is a member of Alpha ports.

Campbell-Martin

couple plan to return to school D. C. Neiz-Garlock

Pollatch and Mr. Frank S. Galey Bonners Ferry, was married to of Boise were married in the Pres- John Grimmett on September 1

She resided at Forney; he at the rolled at Stanford university, they go into. working toward the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Hodge announced the marriage of their daughter Wilma to Wesley Smith August 11 in the Presbyterian church at Moscow. Mrs. Smith was a resident of Forney hall. Mr. Smith lived in Moscow, where the counie have made their home.

Hayes-Utter On August 13 at Twin Falls, at Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miss Bethene Hayes, formerly a Micheals have made their home in resident of Forney hall and daughbecame the wife of Maryin Utter. Pat Knox, and a member of Delta Both are attending the university. Editor's Note:

Bickett-Brown

Miss Polly Bickett, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Geaudreau of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bickett of Blanchard, and Mr. Howard Cop- Gooding, became the bride of Mr. enhaver of Emmett, were married Dean B. Brown, son of Mr. C. H. at the Hope Congregation church Brown of Long Beach, Calif., on in Newport, Washington on Au- August 28, in Gooding. Maid-of gust 1. The groom, a member of honor was Miss Ella Marie Farnlun of Ketchum.

Mrs. Brown is a member of Pi is a former resident of Hays hall. Beta Phi and Mr. Brown is a member of Sigma Chi. The couple will Miss Gloria Muelemen of Rupert, reside in Moscow until June, when and Mr. Lowell Horn of Burley Mr. Brown will finish law school.

On September 7, at the Epis-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeks of Twin Falls, became the wife of Miss Dol Harding, daughter of Mr. Leon Richard Schou, of Poca-

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Could, god of love, prover more married to Mr. Chester Wagner of Delta Theta, and his wife, a membadopt in his art of match-matched washington State college at the ber of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will as more and more campus-born Tanner borne in Moscow on June return to the university where he 11. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are live la studying law. Muth-South

Miss Mary Ann Miller, daughter Call announced the wedding of of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller, of their daughter Barbara Ann te Lewiston, and Mr. Carl Straub, George E. South, son of Mr. and son of Mrs. Iva Mae Straub of Mrs. G. E. South, Sr., on June Alpha Theta, is a senior majoring Rellogg, were married at St. Stan- 20, at the McCall Community

The couple will continue their ing the university. The bride is a of Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta, respectively, are temporarily residing in McCall.

Mr. Foster, a member of Kappa Mrs. John Eakin of Orofino an- Sigma, and his wife, a member of she added, "instruction and pracnounced the engagement of her Kappa Kappa Gamma, will live tice is also offered to separate

# Vets' Registration

Falls, and Mr. Charles Rohay of ing training at the University of nasium—except in case of rain, July 21 in Sun Valley. They are sistence checks soon after Novem-

their Certificates of Eligibility but Married in McCall on August 27 are filing their applications at the Fram, leisure sports instructor and were Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Mar-time of registration may not re- WAA advisor. This activity, to be tin. The bride, the former Miss ceive their initial subsistence played on the university golf Bernice Campbell, is a member checks until sometime later as course, late in the season, resemof Alpha Phi, and the groom is these applications must be cleared bles golf except that targets are affiliated with Sigma Nu. The with Central Office, Washington, substituted on the green in place

New Laws In Effect

On August 27 Miss Wanda Nelz Public Law 411 and 512, which

Miss Gerry Shiel, daughter of tified or photostaic copies of mar- Miss Fram. Instruction is offered Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shiel of riage or birth certificates, if they to those who desire. have not plready been furnished

Mr. and Mrs. M. Muth of Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. South, members

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Caple Coeur d'Alene announced the marriage of their daughter Ruth

Mr. Campbell and his bride, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, ational activities gets underwill make their home in Coeur d' way. Alene, where he is in the hardware

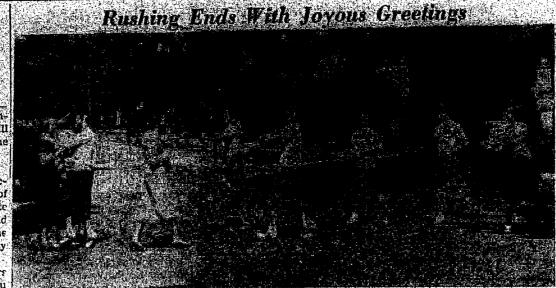
Miss Beverly Garrison, daughter all sports can participate in indilouse, was married September 5 tional hours are from 4 to 5:30 p. in Moscow to Mr. Gordon William m. dally," announced Pete Grant, Foster of Spokane.

Those who have not received

Due to the recent enactment of of Hayborne, and Mr. Richard Gar-increase subsistence allowances stated Miss Grant, "will be made lock of Burley, were married in for veterans with dependents, it available to students who want to Burley. The couple plan to return is necessary that each trainee file learn tennis or who wish to furto school. The bride is a member a Declaration of Marital Status ther their skill. Some racquets

and furnish the VA with proof of will be provided, but students dependency in the forms of cer- should bring their own," stated

To tell a male sardine from a L.D.S. Institute. He is now en- female sardine, watch which can Natalie Wells, team sport instruc-



Shricks of happiness rang over the campus Sunday when new pledges joined their recently adopted sorority sisters after a hectic five days of rushing. Of the 200 or more women who took part in rushing, over 140 piedged to various Idaho sororities

Monday To Mark Opening Of Women's Sports Program

The new look in opportunities for sports-minded U. of I. students will show its trim ankle next Monday when the renovated Women's Athletic Association's plan for co-recreous and exciting game, extremely popular in tht east and middle

"Under this program, designed west." A tournament will climax for both men and women, univerthe hockey season. sity students interested in any or With the fall program already set. of Mr. and Mrs. J. Garrison of Pa- vidual or team games. Recrea- the WAA board adn advisors are she studied under Miss Bernice dule. Sports offered include bad-WAA prexy, "Although the prominton, square dancing, and volleyball under the new co-recreagram is basically co-recreational, tional plan. Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

The fall program, September 20 to November 13, schedules tennis, archery, field hockey, and possibly

Archery-Golf Listed

Archery instruction for men and women will take place on the archery range by Memorial gymwhen practices will be held in the women's gym. Students can also report to the gym for nonsupervised "practice" archery, with equipment provided.

"Archery-golf," a novel sport will be introduced by Miss Mary of holes a chance for a bulls-eye in-one.

Tennis Instruction Offered

"As many courts as possible,"

"For women only" is the label on WAA sponsored field hockey. "This activity," disclosed Miss tor and WAA advisor, "is a vigori-

#### Joanne Goul Wins Music Scholarship

First of 10 music scholarships to be awarded this year will go to Joanne Goul, Tri-Delt pledge from Caldwell, it was announced recently by Hall M. Macklin, head of the music department.

Miss Goul is a weil-known planist in both Boise and Caldwell. Besides participating in music activities at Caldwell high school, arranging a winter activities sche- Brusen of Boise, and was featured performer in Boise musical circles.

The scholarship is in the form of a waiver of applied music fees fo two private lessons a week for



Ted Says:

Students living in halls and houses should have fire insurance on their clothing and personal effects. It can be written on a group basis for small cost. Now is the time to put it in force.

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Members Wanted

Memberships are open in Uniersity singers, band, and the University symphony orchestra Professor Hall Macklin, head of the music department, said Thurs-

All students are eligible with consent of the instructor and no dren of veterans attending Fariryouts will be held. Directors of ragut College.

the groups include Professors Carl Claus, symphony orchestra, Norman Logan, University Singers, and Kermit Hosch, band.

NEW GRAMMAR SCHOOL A grammar school will open next week at Farragut Village. Most of the students will be chil-

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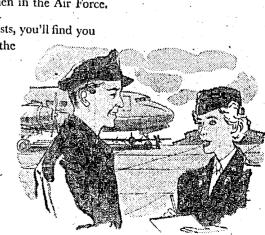
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# 140 Women And 250 Men Accept Bids From Greek Groups

IFC President Reports New Rush System Better

Over 140 women wore pledge ribbons Monday, marking the end of rushing by the eight national sororities on the Idaho cambus. According to Dean Louise Carter, rushing will be closed until the second semester opens.

During fraternity rush, more than 271 men were register-

ed. It is believed the largest single group of rushees handled during one rush at Idaho, according to the Interfraternity Council. Fraternity rushing will be closed two weeks, then

than verbal bid has proved suc-cessful. It is believed men's houses will continue to use the new sys-Clizer, Wallace; Chuck Prudek,

Pledging by houses was:

Alpha Phi-Betty Jean Thompson, Margaret Torell, Moscow; Margaret W. Magee, Marilyn Hein-rich, Genesee; Betty Jean Morris Patricia Ann O'Conner, Lewiston;

Lyons, Carol Rounds, Shirley Ball, Pat West, Pocatello; Norma Tovey, Fern Tovey and Helen Daniel.

derman, Moscow; Mary Tobin, Phi Delta Theta
Bill Bedford and John W.
Belnap, Claire Cramer, Marianne Hutchison, Sharon Lawrence, Boise; Beverly Benson, Opportunity, Wash.; Beverly Diamond, Anchorage, Alaska; Geraldine Fox, Halley.

Hunt, Carey.

Phi Delta Theta
Bill Bedford and John W.
Burroughs, Spokane, Wash.; Herb Dodge, Earl Brockman, and Cliff Hammond, Caldwell; Bob Knudson, Coeur d'Alene; John Horning, Boise, John

Coralle Hart, Lewiston; Patricia Rundstrom, Spokane; Marilyn Moulton, Nampa; Joan Raymer, Piedmont, Calif.; Jeanne Sangster,

Kellogg.

Delta Delta — Frances

Vogelsong, Lewiston, and Bill

Kauffman, Esther Uhlman, Mos
Sewell, Liberty, Maine. cow; Pat Yenor, St. Maries; Ione Allen, Meridian; Norma French, Allen, Meridian; Norma French, Barbard Livingston, Buhl; Wyonne George, Kellogg; Carolyn Good-yin, Sweet; Joanne Goule Cald-win, Sweet; Joanne Goule Cald-Richard E. Bailey, Stibnite; Richwin, Sweet; Joanne Goulf Cald- Richard B. Battey, Stibling, New York, New Yo

Ore.

Gamma Phi Beta—Shirley Lou Mitchell, Moscow; Fern Arlene Bracht, Agnes Victoria Helander, Lewiston; Helen Norene Dygert. Patricia Kathryn Murphy, Potlatch; Carolyn M. Johansen, Troy; Anne Theresa Ashford, Jane Clark, Mary Jean Geertsen, Jean H. Watson, Boise; Shirley Marie Cocks, Genesee; Joyce Elinor Becker, Patricia Margaret Hebberd, Spokane; Sally Louise McDougall Kellogg; Julianne Smith, Glenns Ferry; Mary Ann Janet Sundeen, Bonners Ferry.

Kleffner, James Patrick Conners, Maurice Quinn and Donald Stiles Carley, Maurice Quinn and Donald Stiles Carley, Moscow.

Boise; Loel Dean, Parma; Don Paul Lindsay, Nampa; Jerry F. Richard Newton, San Fernando, Cal.; Bill Jewell, Montpelier; Dick Iorns, Logan, Utah; Brian Williams and Bob Stevenson, Boise; Cale Bair and Jay Green, Idahie, Falls; Phil Johnson, Kellogg; Bot Nixon, Boise, Seth Tuttle, Pasco, Wash.; Wendell Herritt, Kellogg; Bob Nixon, Bonspan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Darrell Callihan, Kellogg; Pat-

Charlotte Powell, Moscow; Peggy Coombe, Dolores Dashnea, Pauline Deggendorfer, Evelyn McCandless, Ann McKay, Kellogg; Shirley Molen, Gloria Moore, Naomi Nokes, Jody Raber, Connie Teed. Boise; Shirley Gregory, Rupert Jeanne Nagel, Idaho Falls; Joanne Paulson, Spokane; Joan Love, Norma See, Buhl; Mary Lou Smith Twin Falls; Harriet Walreth, Oro-fino; Eleanor Wilson, Weiser.

Sigma Nu Donald Wattman, Kellogg; John Wegher, Durango, Colo., Jack Barraclough, Boise; Dick Stingley, Payette; John Hechtner, Lapwai; Otis Maloy, St. Maries; Lester Diehl and Clayton Turner, Jerome; Jim McKevitt, San Francsico Calif.; Herb Booth, Pocatello: Roandl Hyde, Don Quane and Bot Reeves, Rupert; Louis Don Ringe American Falls; Dick Anderson Spokane, Wash., and Kay Leavilt Moscow.

Moscow.

Delta Chi
Joe Johnston, John T. Nichols
Milburn James Kenworthy, Dick
Kelly and Bob Kelly, Moscow;
Lloyd D. Schiller, Emmett; Harold McNally and Edwin A. Engert
Bonners Ferry; Thomas D. Fife
Burley; Jerome K. Kinsay, Shoshone; Thomas Bailey, Grangeville; Jack Mosman; Louis H.
Hitschman Hailey: Charles Frank-

Hirschman, Hailey; Charles Frank-lin Williamson, Jerome.

Alpha Tau Omega Tom Mitchell, Bill Rigby and Ken Meppen, Idaho Falls; Jay

will be open the rest of the vear.

Ray Stommel, president of Interfraternity Council, said "The new system of preference rather than verbal bid has proved suc-

Castleford: Al Rutherford, Kellogg; Noel Thomas, Lewiston; John Kos-ter, Idaho Falls; Ken Frederickson, Kilgore and John Holmes, Coeur d'Alene.

Delta Tau Delta John Bessent, Orofino; Darwin Cogswell and Jack Eaton, Coeur Peggy Ann Dale, Elsie Krey, Spo-Cogswell and Jack Eaton, Coeur kane; Joanna DeMeyer, Paula d'Alene; Harlan Goodwin, Merid-Jeanne Smith, Martha Ray Tuller, lan; Tom Green, Mountain Home Bolse; Rita Noriene Bahm, Phyllis George L. Hassler, Newton, N. J. Kooch, Gayle Carolyn Slavin, Weslee Hoast, Hammet; Jack Salmon; Evelyn Rosalie Burke, Hughes, Orofino; Duane Kirk Orofino; Duane Kirk Jerome; Helen Loretta Payne, Payette; Bryan Lawrence, McCall Rexburg; Juanita Jeanne Wilson, William Marks, Spokane, Wash. Nampa; Clara Ellene Blower, Richard Moore, Meridian; Gary Portland; Shirley Mae Davis, Rockford, Wash.; Ruth Joan Irving, Tpscon.

Nefzger, Buhl; Robert Peterman, Payette; Tom Day and Kenneth Smith, Twin Falls; Dan Wilson, ing, Tpscon.

Alpha Chi Omega—Dona Clavin, Lapwai, and Gale Faylor, Bob Zim-Salmon; Shirley William, Kellogg; merman, John Donat and Shelley Carol Shaffer, Spokane; Mary Pat Tau Kappa Epsilon

Bill Nash, Preston; Earl Costello Portland, Ore.; Ken Collins and

Wallace; Tom Stedman, Everett, been on the staff of the reference F. Hindle will serve as acting dean Wash.; James Parris, Monrovia, service at the University of Ha of the college of engineering. Lee, Grangeville; Joan Madison, Calif.; Gary Bassett, Lago; Rich-Lewiston; Jane Matthews, Joanne and Null, Cody, Wyo.; Leo Knowlard Null, Cody, Wyo.; Leo Knowlton, Emmett; Phil Soulen, Weiser; A. H. Rolseth, Libby, Mont.; James Everly, Seattle, Wash.; Forrest White, Rudy Pearson and Charles

> Beta Theta Pi Kleffner, James Patrick Conners

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Darrell Callihan, Kellogg; Pat-Ferry; Mary Ann Janet Sundeen, Bonners Ferry.

Kappa, Kappa Gamma—Donna Jo Walenta, Moscow; Janet Barrett, Gooding; Carole Crouch, Wilman Martin, Rae Reid, Boise; Anne Eggleson, Lewiston; Frances Hodgins, Virginia Lofgren, Joanne Peters, June Schalkau, Spokane; Lois Messerly, Burke; Doris Moore, Jone Pofilson, Idaho Falls; Jackie Scott, Seattle; Ann Lloyd Williams, McCall.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Florence

Sigma Alpha Epsion
Darrell Callihan, Kellogg; Patrick Clifton, McCall; Lauray Fereday and Stanley Luther, Boise; Todd Frohmann, Bronxville, N. Y.; Gerald Harbaug Nampa; Francis Humphrey, Lewiston; Robert Lee, Aberdeen; George Muelle, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Thomas Rowland, Pocatello; William Stemple, Chicago, Ill.; Philip Stern, Anchorage, Alaska; Frederick Whitsell, Emmett, and Robert Crandall, Henry Grandiaga, Terry Kleinkopf, Drex-

Scott, Seattle; Ann Lloyd Williams, McCall.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Florence Robinson, Marilyn Williams, Nadine Tisdall, Moscow; Nadeen DeLores, Lewiston; Bonnie Butte. Janet Fulton, Sally Kuhlmen. Mariann Tufts, Spokane; Louise Grider, Helen Hays, Ellomae Holden, Boise; Beth Hargrave Idaho Falls; Beverly Hayes, Nampa; Colleen McDonald, Bovill Margery Hunt, Patricia Patton Sandpoint; Shirley McDaniels Coeur d'Alene; Patricia O'Leary Weiser; Lorraine Rudolf, Cheney Weiser; Lorraine Rudolf, Cheney Wargaret Wills, Twin Falls.

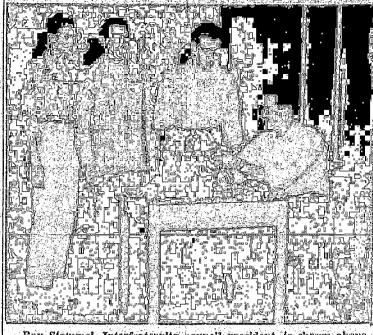
Pi Beta Phi—Elizabeth Davidson, Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Charlotte Powell, Moscow; Peggy

Kapra Sigma
Dryden Hiler and Robert Baxter, Boise; Daryl E. Whittenberger, Nampa; Pat M. Bell, Rupert, Lloyd H. Selby, Orindo, Calif.; Tom Gentry, Orindo, Calif.; Robert E. Tolmie, Parma; James Hume, Gooding; Bernard Baker and Paul Blanton, Pasco, Wash.; J. Keith Gooding; Bernard Baker and Faut Blanton, Pasco, Wash.; J. Keith Ormond, Rigby; Kenneth P. Whip-ole and Joe H. Burns, Meridian; James A. Hanson and George H. Tissau, Wallace and Kenneth Al-

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Ray Stommel, Interfrateralty council president, is shown above as he signs up Hank Gandlage, Twin Balls, during the men's rushing period. Waiting in line are Lauray Fereday, Boise, and John Koster, Idaho Falls, Over 250 of the 271 men who went through rush have pledged to the various houses.

#### Former Graduate | Janssen Granted Prefers To Return | Leave Of Absence

Repeating an often-used phrase, political science department.

Fern Tovey and Helen Daniel. Portland, Ore.; Ken Collins and Malad; Helen Church, Libby, Stan Riggers, Craigmont; Harry Mont.; Beverly Wright, Lewiston; Boyd, Wendell; Burdette McGat-Jane Bowman, Moscow; Kathleen Stevens, Priest Lake; Terry Carson, Bolse.

Delta Gamma—Marilyn Anderson, Ollie Packenham, Ellen Wilson, Ollie Packenham, Ellen Wilson, Ollie Packenham, Ellen Wilson, Ollie Packenham, Ellen Wilson, Mary Tobin

Moscow: Mary Tobin

Portland, Ore.; Ken Collins and Blackfoot, will teach American ject, President J. E. Buchanan and and State Government. A graduate of Idaho, she became a member of Olean Janssen will serve as a Phi Beta Kappa in her junior civilian technical advisor at the year. She was selected as one of 50 Naval Construction Battalion Censtudents chosen yearly to serve as an interne with the National In-World War II, he was a lieutenant

service at the University of Ha- of the college of engineering. waii.

Miss Rich helped prepare the prep Newspapers, ty governments offered as an exhibit at the senate hearing on statehood held by Sen. Guy Gordon in Honolulu.

SCHOOL BUSES BUSY

according to figures of the Idaho Education News.

Allen S. Janssen, dean of the Ada Mae Rich said, "Idaho is my college of engineering at the Unipreference," when returning to versity of Idaho, has been grant-Idaho to accept a position in the ed a temporary leave of absence for approximately three months to Miss Rich, whose home is in participate in a Navy research pro-Blackfoot, will teach American ject, President J. E. Buchanan an-

## Annuals Judged

High school newspapers from Burley, Lewiston, and Moscow, and yearbooks from Caldwell, Emmet, and Salmon high schools and About 40,000 Idaho pupils are the Academy of the Immaculate, transported to school each day, Heart of Mary at Coeur d'Alene were given all-state ratings in a recent university sponsored contest. Professor Paul T. Scott,

First class rating for yearbooks Richard Newton, San Fernando, Cal.; Bill Jewell, Montpelier; Dick Iorns, Logan, Utah; Brian Wil-Glenns Ferry, Moscow, Reubens

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other loyalty, and certainly refraining from any reprisal in the

#### Idaho Graduate Edits Magazine

Idaho journeys to Pullman again who received her degree in po-

Besides being interested in na-

years. The football players are It seems to me that Idaho stu- preparing for and will do their dent should confine their pre-part. Let's give them full support game activities to the Idaho cam- here. Let's take no risk of creating pus, at the same time resisiting any psychological factors favorable to invasion of misguided students of WSC by any pregame actions by Ideho on the WSC campus.

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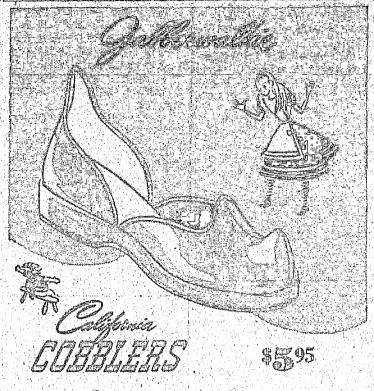
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Carter's Drug Store

Miss Breig bus a fiers for priling folco tolked with Ruth Gruber. She was extented with 10 other the foreign correspondent whose college girls throughout the nation leods, "Destination Palentine," will to spend a month in New York be published soon, and with bleyor helping product the special com-William O'Dwyer. . Duriefast Planned

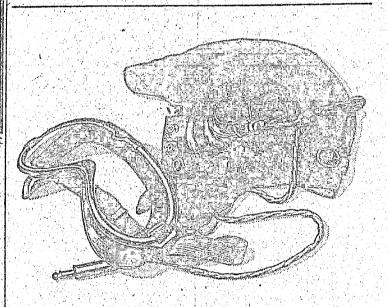
The Milinking of the nation's our laure of Meddinoiselfs Each college girls this fail on clothes girl received a different assign-

Members of Kappe Signs fraternity at Washington State College will be hosts to all new In addition to handling style cledges of scrorities on the colpsm and nytivity involving Idaho August issue of Mademoiselle copy, she did some interviewing lege campus. The fraternity will students that was not in the best magazine, emphasizing clothes for of her own with Trygve Lie, Unit. entertain more than 200 girls at radition nor in our best interests coeds, was Barbard (Bobl) Bretz, ed Nations secretary-general. She four different walthe breakfasts.



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## Regents' Approval Given To Faculty Appointments

By going to Australia and Norway for two of its new fac-ulty members, the University of Idaho has spotlighted the extent to which recruiting for college teachers has gone

languages, and Miss Muriel E.

In the mathematics department,

Alfred Hattman will be assistant

professor; Anthony LeBane, also

Art Department Changes

Lawrence G. Evanoff will take

The new acting head of the de-

partment of civil engineering will

be William W. Tinniswood. Don-

ald E. Pugh becomes the executive

officer of the naval reserve unit:

Captain Church A. Chappell is the

university's new professor of naval

science and Colonel Charles F.

Hudson will be professor of mil-

New Women Learn

Campus Customs

At AWS Programs

The first two meetings of the

orientation program which is spon-

Dean Louise Carter opened the

ome speech. She was introduced

by Pat Colvard, orientation chair-

nan: Jan Garber, A.W.S. president

Tow to Study

Speakers for Wednesday eve-

ining were: Miss Margaret Ritchie

of the home economics depart-

nent, Miss Jean Collette, dram-

itics-department, and Mrs. Mont-

comery, who spoke on "How To

Study and the Importance of

My. Ted Sherman, librarian,

talked on "How To Use the Uni-

versity Library". Martha Rigby

concluded the program with

short demonstration and talk or

how to fill out registration cards

Learn Songs and Yells

upon activities and the new stu-

school yells and songs. Pat Dwy

The meeting tonight will be

Saturday will conclude the or-

entation program. It will be a 'play day" held at the Women's

Thursday's meeting was based

conducted the meeting.

irst program with a short wel-

Bucket ballroom.

itudying."

and blanks.

the campus.

the P.E. department.

Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the nine remaining

music scholarships will be held

September 29 and October 2, ac-

cording to Prof. Hall M. Macklin,

head of the music department.

The scholarships, authorized by

the board of regents, are a waiver

For Scholarships

itephens, English.

James V. Jordan, former chief in English; Miss Ellin Silverman, chemist in Australia, comes to Idaho as assistant professor of agricultural chemistry. Sverre Ingvald Scheldrup from the American-Scandinavian foundation in Norway, will take over the duties assistant professor; Cyrus R. Mcof assistant professor in business Allister, Jr., instructor and Miss administration and economics.

Alma B. Sanders, instructor. With more students calling for increased medical facilities at the over the duties of assistant prostudent health center, the univer-Jessor in the Art and Architecture sity announced the appointment lepartment. Others in that departof an associate university physiment will be Royal Z. McClure, cian. He is Dr. Clyde H. Hemphill, former director of first-aid architecture, and Miss Ilene Gillmore, art. at the Hanford project.

Special Lecturer Named-Special lecturer in education will be Supt, L. C. Robinson of the Moscow schools.

Opal H. Delancy will be the new associate professor of secretarial studies. Four assistant professor also included in the list of new appointments are: Lyle M. Markhart, business administration; tary science and tactics. Raymond A. Skrinde, civil en gineering; Jean R. Williams, senior engineering, and Sarah L. Woodson, sociology.

New appointments ni the research field include the following technicians: Russell G. Lindsfrom agricultural chemistry; Carl W. Nichols, plant pathology; Maurice V. Sorenson, agricultural economiics, and Doris Ring Scott, technician for the student health serv-

Five Added to Research

Other new appointments include 12 instructors and five teaching and research assistants. They are: instructors: Harry C. Ames, civil engineering; Kathryn Beasley, languages; Norah Bennett, botany Glenna Louise Cahill, zoology Ruth Helen Crymes, English; Warren R. Freyer, English; Edward A. Hungerford, English; Fred J Lathem, business - administration and economics; Thomas Riley electrical engineering; Walter J Rissler, mathematics; August R Vavrus, languages, and Charles K. Wasserman, mathematics.

Teaching assistants are: Keith J. Adams, business administration and economics; Thomas, E Coulton, zoology; Wallace A. Johnson, music: Charles E. Milner geology, and Vincent A. Nally assistant agricultural economics in the experiment station.

Dr. DeBoer to Head Philosophy Succeeding Prof. Robert Ormsby as chairman of philosophy will be Dr. Cecil DeBoer, author of

the book "The If's and Ought's of Jents were taught several of the Other appointments approved by was in charge of the program. the regents include John A. Larson, assistant professor of music; under the direction of Jerry John-

John T. Norgord, instructor in me-son. It will be directed toward chanical engineering; Harry Hardress, manners and attitudes or rison Caldwell, instructor in geology and geography, and Ada Mae Rich, instructor in political sci-Named assistant professor of gymnasium under the direction of

mathematics is Alfred E. Halteman. Assistant agriculture editor will be Bryan D. Killikelly; Norman William Siringer and Joan Rapaich, instructors in English, and Charles A. Webbert, reference librarian.

Two new home demonstration agents are Mariorie Stone and Gloria Taylor. In the school of Business Administration, Reuben H. Krolick will teach economic: and Karl Thursby will be an assistant professor.



Shown examining new Idaho boxing gloves is Frank Young, who was appointed head boxing coach for the Vandals' 1948-1949 season. The appointment came from the Board of Regents' action this summer. Young started boxing at the age of 10 under the watchful eye of his father, who was one time middleweight pride of Northern Ireland, and has been at it ever since.

INFIRMARY BUSINESS SLIGHT, Patronize Argonaut Advertisers Four persons were admitted to the infirmary this week, and one berson was discharged.

ored by the Associated Women Those admitted were Norma Students for all University of Ida-Whitsell, Lorraine Johnson, Joe to freshman girls and transfer Rundle, and Don Voorhees, George students, were held Wednesday Gust was discharged. ind Thursday evening in the

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### Young Selected As Mentor For 1948-49 Vandal Boxers

Prank Young, versatile Irisi the time since, participating in horn P. E. mentor, and assistant both college and semi-professional oxing coach at the University o idaho last year, has been named as new head boxing coach for the Vandals 1948-1949 season. He replaces Ken Butler, who coached he Idaho fighters for two years while a Navel Commander with he NROTC unit at the Universiv. Butler was recently assigned

fleet duty in the Pacific. Young was born in Portaferry reland, one of a family of nine He is the son of William Young me-time middleweight pride of northern Ireland and a leading contender for the championship of the British Isles. In 1924, the ather brought his family to Amrica and, settled on a farm in Michigan, N. D., but he never did hang up his gloves.

Learns Boxing Instead, he erected a boxing ing in the barn and began teachng his sons—all seven of themthe manly art of self defense. The me sister of these boys acted as he cheering section.

father taught him how to box, and trials.

natches. He fought for Jamestown colege, North Dakota for four years, acting as coach his senior year. Receiving a B.S. degree in chemistry, with a minor in physical education, he turned to high school oaching.

War Intervenes

The war intervened and Frank ecame an athletic specialist for the navy in 1944 and 1945. Then, in the fall of 1945 he decided to utilize his chemistry training, and Teachers College in North Dakota. But physical eductation, box- freshman squad. ing in particular, had too strong a hold on him. He went to the University of Oregon and recieved à master's degree in physical education there in June, 1947.

Young joined the University of idaho physical education staff last inll, and as assistant boxing coach, helped groom Herb Carlson to his second national intercollegiate championship, and to Frank was just 10 when his the semi-finals of the Olympic

ne has been around rings most of Although it is too early to pre-

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### Notice

All students who have made room deposit and have not reported to the director of dormitories should do so at once. that office announced this morning. Monday midnight will be the final time at which students can check out of university dormitories and still get a refund.

dct anything, Young hopes t have at least as good a squad as hoxing title. Several others of able evidence of dependency. last year's varsity squad are back, taught this subject at Minot State but will be pushed hard for their positions by last year's crack

#### Vets Must Check About Dependents

Student veterans whose dependency status changed during the summer vacation are reminded by the Veterans Administration to submit proof of additional dependency as soon as possible to the VA regional office in this state. This is required, before veter-

ans studying full time under the G.I. Bill in school or college may receive the increased subsistence pay now authorized for a dependent wife, children or parents.

The proof must be in the form last year's team. Herb Carlson of certified copies of public rewil lbe back gunning for his cords of marriage, birth, baptism, third National Inter-Collegiate divorce, or other legally accepta-

> "What's the date?" "Haven't you got a calendar?" "Yes, but it's an hour fast."



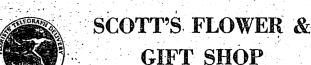
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#### of applied music fees for a year. Other Appointments Competition is limited to music Other appointments include: majors resident in Idaho. Tryouts Mrs. Nadalie Wells, women's P.E.; September 29 include voice at Miss Mary Fram, assistant profes- 1:30 p.m. in Mr. Lockery's studio, sor in women's P.E.; Mr. William and cello, violin, and woodwind, Pengelley, wild life management 7:30 p.m. in Mr. Claus' studio. Carl F. H. Wermine, journalism Piano and organ competition will Ward Alexander, education: be held. October 2 at 10 p.m. in Charles N. Coe, assistant professor Mr. Macklin's studio.

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## Fifty-two Students Earn Honor Grades Last Term

Fifty-two students earned straight "A" grades during the second semester of the last school year the gistrar D. D DuSault announced today.

Seventeen of the 52 also made kers, N. Y.: Grant Burton Potter

straight "A's" for the first sem- Estherville, Iowa; Birney William ester, giving them the highest possible rating for the entire year. Straight "A's" went to 16 more students during the second semester, but they were not carrying er City, Ill.; Paul James Torrell sufficient credit hours to be included in the official "A" list.

#### Carry Top Honors

Heaviest study load carried the second semester by an all "A" ert Shaw, Arlington, N. J., who had 21 hours in mining engineerman, Jr., Coeur d'Alene, Edwin summer, as evidenced by an Stallings, Lewisville, with 19 hours each.

Other second-semester straight "A" students included: Joseph Robinson Alley, Veradale, Wash.; Faye Louise Anderson, Geneva, Re Ferguson, Orval Howard Hansen. John Allen Lawrence, Idaho Falls; Edward Joseph Aschenbrener, Ralph Robert Fothergill, Nampa; John Barinaga, Castleford; Mary Elizabeth Bonnett, Thomas Earl Shull, Edith Catherine Stough, Moscow; Harold August Brammer, Cameron; Betty Jean Brookbush, Sterling; Darrell Edgecombe Brown, Smelterville; Elmo Warren Davis, Sweetwater; Thomas Monroe Dunn, Rogby; Charles William Eimers, ding. Eugene Wimberly Myers, Grange-Sherman-Davidson ville; John Paul Evans, Jr., American Falls; Orville L. Frost, Larson, Jr., Arlen Gregory Webb, man. Weiser; John Orson Grimmett.

Other top honor students are: Lila Arlene Hinchey, Salmon, Rafael Francis Jimenez, Blackfoot; Phyllis Ione Folkins Johnson, Worley, Robert Leo Juve, Enterprise, Oregon; Robert James Kramer, Robert Ormond McMahon, Spokane, Wash; Arthur Valentine ding date has been set for Novem-Lamphere, Chester Arnold Mc-Quinn, Mullan; Clark Marvin Long, Pomeroy, Wash.; Betty Ellen Keller McIntyre, Fruitland, Cecil Emil Olson, Virginia, Richard Glen Patrick, Sandpoint, Margaret logg; Pat Richard Pondy, Yon- never to love a tall

Powell, Jr., Shoshone; Howard Earl Reinhardt, Lewiston, Harold Edward Skinner, Spirit Lake Rolland Fortner Tipsword, Beech-Barbara Gene Spaeth, Jerome Troy; David Dan Ulmer, McCall.

#### **Engagements Told** second semester by an all "A" student was that of Walter Rob- By Idaho Students

Many campus romances have ing Second were William T. Hoff- become engagements during the C. Rowbury, Shelley, and Dale nouncements of the past several

#### Smith-Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith of Boise announced the engagement of their daughter Nancy Jane. Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Mr. Charles Thomas, member of Sigma Nu. The weddnig date is indefi-

#### Schulz-Acock

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schultz of Idaho Falls recently announced the engagement of their daughter Phyllis to Robert N. Acock, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Acock of Rupert.

Miss Schulz is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Acock is a member of Phi Kappa Tau. Plans have been made for a late spring wed-

The engagement of Miss Mariar Sherman, Kappa Kappa Gamma Eagle: Eleanor Arms Fry, Charles to Mr. William Davidson, both of Edwin Horning, Wallace; John Moscow ,was announced by her Hugh Hansberry, Archie Milton parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sher-

Wedding plans will be announce ed at a later date. Burns-Nowariske

Col. and Mrs. Murray E. Burns of Boise announced the engagement of their daughter Pepper, Gamma Phi Beta, to Mr. Lee Nowariske of New Orleans. The wedber 27. The place will be Boise.

The husband who knows where his wife keeps her nickels has nothing on the fellow who knows where the maid's quarters are. ...

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The new look will take a drop of another eight inches on the campus of this university as fash: Louise Deggendorfer Pflug, Kel- Better to love a short man, than ion decrees that all seniors wear black on May 30.

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Vets Village Improved

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## \*California-Oregon Named Top Rose Bowl Aspirants

### Vandals Predicted ? To Finish Eighth

California and Oregon are the teams to beat this year on the Pacific Coast, according to the general consensus of opinion of the nation's top sportswriters. Those who favor California point to a very the large turnout for initial lettermen. On the other hand, Coach Jim Aiken of the Oregon Ducks has reason to bo optimistic as he puts his 64. man squad, including 21 lettermen, through daily practice sessions. The Ducks also had a very good season last year and boast the second heaviest team in the conference. They will be trying for their first Rose Bowl bid in

Rice Predicts

Grantland Rice, dean of U.S. sportswriters, gives the nod to California in his pre-season predictions, with Oregon a close second. He picks U.S.C. third fol- be stepping a little out of their lowed in order by U.C.L.A. Wash- class. Lynn Waldorf's crew, paced ington, Stanford, O.S.C., W.S.C., by Jackie Jensen, by two touch-Idaho, and Montana. Rice does not downs. rate the Pacific Coast conference very high comparing it with other conferences throughout the nation. Norm Van Brocklin to Dan Garza According to Rice, "The ailing Pa- and a deep, rugged line has everycific Coast won four out of eleven body optimistic at Eugene. Santa games with the Midwest and none Barbara is a non-conference of the four with the Southwest in '47. That was bad. But it was hu- ball reputation. Oregon easily. miliating the way Notre Dame and Michigan drubbed conference champion and Rose Bowl defender material and weight, but Mon-Pigskin Review

Another top sportswriter, Fran- 7 points. cis Wallace, in his annual Saturday Evening Post "Pigskin Review" also picked California to go to the Rose Bowl next New Year's day, skins will have too much for Wallace predicts that the Bears will win nine of their ten sche- ford's mentor, has great hopes for duled games. Oregon is favored for his team this year, and they the number two spot followed by should get off to a better start U.C.L.A., Washington, than in '47. Stanford, Oregon State, W.S.C., Idaho, with Montana, ending up in the conference cellar. He pret the coasts conference after last dicts that Idaho will win five and year's lone defeat at the hands lose four of its nine games scheduled for the 1948 season. Pic Picks

Paul Zimmerman agrees with the first two that California is headed for the Rose Bowl, but lists U.S.C. in the number two tain league. Frankie Nelson would This is his last year of eligibility. spot. Oregon follows in third place help the Utes chances if he were trailed by U.C.L.A., O.S.C., Stan-ford, Washington, Washington USC gets the nod by an easy order. Zimmerman and the rest of the sports staff for Pic Magazine predict that Idaho will come out on top in her games with Portland, Montana, and Montana State but will be the underdog in all other contests except the Utah tilt scoreless until last season when which they will call a toss up.

The majority of the sportswriters agree that California and Oregon are favored for the first two spots and that Idaho and Montana will occupy the last two places. A few, however, pick Idaho to finish ahead of W.S.C.

#### Sports Listed

The following schedule lists the days for the various WAA activities. For further information see Natalie Wells, Mary Fram, or Pete Grant at the Women's Gym MONDAY

Individual:

Tennis-Instruction Archery-Student Mgr.\* Team:

Field Hockey-Instruction-Wells TUESDAY

Indivindual: Tennis-Non-Supervised\*

Team: Field Hockey-Instruction-Wells

WEDNESDAY. Individual:

Tennis-Student Mgr.\* Archery-Instruction-Fram

Field Hockey-Instruction-Wells THURSDAY

Individual: Tennis-Student Mgr.\*

Team: Field Hockey-Instruction-Wells

FRIDAY Individual: Archery-Instruction Team:

Field Hockey-Instruction-Wells

SATURDAY Individual: Archery-Gold Tourney-Nov. \*Co-recreational:

By Allan Derr

By Allen Derr The pigakin season opens earnest for Northwest fans this weekend with all the Pacific Coast conference teams slated for their first games of the year. impressive 1947 season and to And as the football season opens, so do the sports writers begin practice. The Rears are 98 making predictions, so here are trong, including 25 returning a few concerning this weekend's encounters:

> Washington State vs. UCLA Both teams have about the sam humber of returning lettermen the Bruins with 22 and the Cougars with 23. Last year, WSC won three and lost seven while UCLA won five and lost four. The Coug- Ed McFaul, two year letterman came out on the short end, 7-6, sity of Idaho's football team this land. Cont. Williams and Cont. Tillage. ars met UCLA last in 1941, and end, and captain of the Univer-The Bruins should win this one year, was born in Ione, Washing- tackle; Tom Trees, 196, right by a touchdown.

> .California vs. Santa Clara Santa Clara, top of the inde- there. He was very active in high Will Overgaard, 213, left tackle; pendent Pacific Coast teams, has school, lettering in football all four a squad that has played together years, basketball three years, and for three years, but they might track one year.

Oregon vs. Santa Barbara Oregon's passing combination of school with not much of a foot-Montana vs. EWCE

Both teams are fairly even in tana's more experienced squad should come out on top by 6 or

Stanford vs. San Jose State Still stinging from last year's record of 9 defeats, the Red-San Jose. Marchie Schwartz, Stan-

Southern California vs. Utah Utah will be after revenge on of "lowly" Idaho. In last year's lost two, and tied one while wintied one to top the Rocky Moun-

Idaho vs. Oregon State Idaho beat the Beavers last in

1938 by a score of 13-0. In 1939, OSC came back to top the Vandals, 7-6, and then held them Dixie Howell's crew picked up a touchdown while dropping a 33-6 decision. The Idahoans are deeper and stronger in nearly all positions this year, but injuries to a halfdozen key veterans casts a bit of gloom over their chances for an upset in the opener.

#### INTRAMURAL

"We are preparing for another oig year in Intramural Athletics" commented director Leon G. Green when he anounced the first managers meeting of the year to be held in Memorial gymnasium Tuesday, September 21, at 4:15 p. m. in Room 107.

Consideration of added activities and contests and the award system will be discussed so it is important that each living group select their managers and have them attend this first meeting.

The eleven Vandal grid men pictured above are figured to play a prominent part in the forthcoming season's games. Several of them were standouts on last year's crack freshman squad. Kneeling left to right, are George Smith, right end; Bill Fray, right tackle; Wilbur Ruleman, right guard; Jim Talent, center; Roy Colquit, left guard; Serge Coval, left tackle, and Bill Mullins, left end. Standing are Glen Christian, right half; Jim Chadband, fullback; Max Glaves, left half; and Ted Diehl, quarterback,

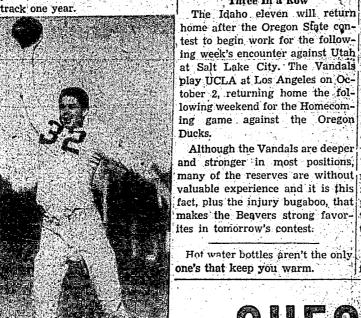
Here's More Ahout

Injury Ridden

Ken McCormack, 192, left guard;

Three In a Row

ton, in 1924. He grew up in Ione and went to grade and high school



and was sent to the University of Washington under the navy V-12 program. That was in the spring of 1943, the year the Huskies went to the Rose Bowl. He played end for the University of Washington games, Southern Cal won seven, to catch the flu just before the squad for that whole season only ning a bid to the Rose Bowl team left for Pasadena. Ed will Utah won eight, lost one, and not get another chance to play col-

> Served In Pacific After graduating from V-12 McFaul was commissioned as a ensign and served aboard an L.S.T in the Pacific until his discharge in July 1946. He entered the Uni-

versity of Idaho that fall. Ed is six-foot-two, weighs 190 pounds, and is a great defensive player and fine pass catcher. One of the most popular members of the squad, McFaul is among the main pillars of hope for the Vanday's 1948 football season.

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ing has been erected west of the greenhouses, the northern half of which will be occupied by the Vandal mittmen.

The new building will have many distinct advantages over the old boxing room formerly located in Memorial Gymnasium. Among these is the floor, especially designed and constructed to provide leg flexibility needed in boxing, a definite improvement over the solid concrete floor in the old box-

Prospective Vandal boxers will spar in a sixteen foot ring equipped with a new ring mat. Bleachers will surround the ring to accommodate spectators who wish Hatch, 194, right half; Ed McFaul, to witness workouts.

Lighting Improved

Lined against the walls will be six speed bags and three heavy bags. They are located in a sepaguard; Tom Ambrose, 178, center; far enough apart to permit the use of all bags without interference. and George Ballew, 182, left end. Improved lighting is another outstanding feature of the new The Idaho eleven will return quarters. One large light will be

home after the Oregon State con-placed over the ring, and the rest test to begin work for the follow of the lights will be located to proing week's encounter against Utah vide an abundance of light withat Salt Lake City. The Vandals out glare. Another feature which play UCLA at Los Angeles on Oc- the old boxing room lacked is a good ventilation system. The store room, located at one ing game against the Oregon end of the building, will house all

of the boxing equipment. An au-Although the Vandals are deeper tomatic clock, designed by Coach and stronger in most positions, Young, will ring a bell located many of the reserves are without near the ring to signal the beginvaluable experience and it is this ning and end of each exercise fact, plus the injury bugaboo, that period. During the early part of nakes the Beavers strong favor- their training boxers will work three minutes and rest one. Open to Nóvices

Good news for students and faculty members alike who like

member between the hours of 1 and 2:30 p.m. every day. It is possible that those hours may be extended later on. During those hours, a boxing manager will be of the National Inter-Collegiate to work out with the gloves oc- on hand to check out equipment, boxing matches held at Madison,

NOTICE

Frank - Young, hoxing, coach, oas announced that he has films When Coach Frank Young's box- casionally comes with the an- according to Coach Young. Wisconsin, last spring and will no hopefuls turn out for initial nouncement that beginning Octo- The area in the gymnasium for- show them the first part of next workouts in a few weeks, they ber 1st, the boxing room and merly occupied by the boxing team week. Any one interested is in-will be training under vastly imequipment will be available for has been made into additional vited. Watch Tuesday's Argonaut

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