



Emily Christie



Shirley Vorous



Margery Nobles



Madeline Meltvedt



Betty Westerborg

Photos By Rudy

The Idaho Argonaut

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, Official Publication of the ASUI

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1952

Executive Board Names New Rally Committee

Glen Lockery Executive Board Fills Lists 1952-53 Vandaleers Vacancies In Yell Team

Four students were selected Tuesday night by the Executive board to fill the vacancies in the yell team. Those selected from the 15 students who tried out Tuesday were Bob Speros, Fiji; Joan Alexander, Alpha Chi Omega; Pat Dyson, Delta Gamma; and Ernie Pinther, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Jan Foedish who was selected last spring is the additional member. Bob Speros was named yell king.

Kick-off Dance To Be Wednesday

The Kick-off dance next Wednesday night will start the Homecoming football rolling in the SUB ballrooms. Music by Rod Burton's band will begin at 7:00 p.m. Queen finalists will be introduced during intermission. Decorations for the dance will be the rally signs contributed by each living group. The living groups are jasked to have their signs in the ballroom by noon Wednesday. Freshman women have been granted 10:30 permission for the dance.

Foreign Students Granted Tuition

Out-of-state tuition scholarships have been granted to 11 students from foreign countries to attend the University of Idaho, Dean H. E. Lattig, director of student affairs, announced today. Newest of the scholarships will go to Tore Kristoffersen of Norway.

U. Of I. Students Get Scholarships

Scholarships totaling 1,550 have been awarded to University students this fall. Three separate scholarships for study at the University have been accepted by the Board of Regents. Mickey Weeks received \$300 from Plymouth dealers of the state as the winner of the Idaho Plymouth model plane contest.

Try-outs Are Slated

Yesterday afternoon fifteen students tried out for Pre-Orchestrals, and last night twelve tried out for Orchestrals, honorary dance groups at the University. Tryouts for Orchestrals included an original three minute dance.

Lau Discusses Plans With All Living Group Presidents

Homecoming chairman Dave Lau completed plans for the Homecoming parade in a meeting of living group presidents Thursday. Adding to the list of dignitaries to be present for the occasion Lau reported that President Neuburg of Oregon University would attend.

Cast Of Players Posted For Idaho's Musical Comedy "Sing, Senator, Sing"

NROTC Group Is Largest in History

With an enrollment of 194, largest in the unit's history, the NROTC has settled down for the coming year. Eighty-two freshmen, including 61 contract students, have started their Navy studies and are already drawing and fitting uniforms in preparation for the first session of early morning drills.

Get It Painted

Get that jalopy painted before you go to the Boise game—or any place. Help push Homecoming by having your car stenciled at the SUB. Paint is 99 44/100 pct. pure—guaranteed not to harm finish. Wash off with H2O.

Cosmopolitan Club To Hold Meeting

The Cosmopolitan club of the University of Idaho will hold its first meeting of the year in the lounge of Willis Sweet hall on Sunday, September 28, at 2:30 p.m.

Boise Alums Start Scholarship Fund

The Boise chapter of the University of Idaho alumni association will hold a kickoff dance in connection with the Idaho-Utah football game in Boise September 27 to raise money for a \$500 scholarship to the University, Bob Hendren, Jr., newly-elected president of the organization, announced this week.

Rally Honors Team

Houses and halls participated in the second and most successful rally of this year held last night to honor the football team before their game with Utah Saturday.

Moscow Registrar Advises Students Concerning Voting

With presidential elections just around the corner this fall, many students who will be voting for the first time are still wondering what to do about voting outside their home precinct. Answers to many of the questions which have been asked by prospective voters have been given to the Argonaut by Mrs. O. B. Richardson of 609 Deakin Avenue, registrar for precinct 8 in Moscow, which covers all campus area with the exception of Pine Hall.

Radio-TV Guild Holds Meeting

About 25 new members turned out last Tuesday evening for the first Radio-TV Guild meeting of the semester, according to Bob Baggs, president. Membership cards were issued to 10 persons.

Idaho Structures To Be Removed

The handwriting was on the wall today for four of the University of Idaho's oldest frame buildings. A bid of \$4,500 by R. B. Haley, Moscow, was under consideration for the razing and removal of the structures. Haley was the only bidder.

Open House Honors Miss Rhoda Hobson

An open house for faculty and staff members of the University will be held by the Publications office from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Friday to honor Miss Rhoda Hobson, who will retire October 30 as head of the stenographic bureau.

Office Hours Held

A schedule has been arranged which will make it possible for students to see either the ASUI president or his secretary in the ASUI office from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

COMING EVENTS

Today— Meeting of pre-med and pre-dent students who plan to apply for admission to medical and dental schools next year, 4 p.m., Science 202.

Office Hours Held

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And with politicians frantically hurling the charge of the "big lie" at each other, the frosh at Idaho are gaily carrying out "the big steal." One thing about trophy swiping, it helps to break down any barriers that might exist after the silence of rush week.

Just as long as no one gets carried away and absconds with someone's house.

And speaking of getting carried away, some little cherub's emotions got the better of him and a portrait of a finalist disappeared from the Bucket. It's not fair to the girl nor her competitors. Personally, we think a Coke date with the young woman is much more satisfactory than languishing over an inanimate portrait.

New staff members will have their names added to the masthead when they have assisted with eight issues of the Argonaut. This innovation is designed to discourage those who disappear as soon as they've seen their name set in type.

Just in case that anyone gets the idea that the Argonaut, KUOI, and the Gem are feuding over staff members, kindly forget it. We had coffee together after Wednesday's orientation meeting. The throat-cutting speeches may have been misleading to some of our audience, but believe us, we're still friends.

Overheard on the intramural field, "I'm not out for touch football this year, I've used up my eligibility."

The response to our cry for help at the Arg office has been terrific, as is the job that our esteemed news editor is doing in placing them all. If the gang that's here will all stay with us we should be able to cover our campus like a blanket.

AND ONE LAST BUT MOST IMPORTANT ITEM. IF YOU'RE GOING SOMEWHERE THIS WEEK-END, TAKE IT EASY!!!



Meeting of reporting and rewrite staff for Argonaut, 4:15 p.m., Argonaut office. Very important to be there. New applicants welcome.

Alpha Zeta meeting, 7:30 p.m., SUB conference room A.

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The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho, under Post Office in the Standard Union Building—Phone 2148

Editor: Graham McCallum
Business Manager: Don Theophilus, Jr.
Acting Advertising Manager: Janet Kirk
Acting Circulation Manager: Eleanor Anderson
Acting Copy Editor: Rosemary Rowell
Editorial Staff: Barbara Fickels, Ginger Jones, Gloria Badraug, Ken Kyle, Ken Koyhns, Con Christenson

The reporting, circulation, advertising, and night staff will appear in a later issue.

No Wall Flowers, Or Belles Either

We went back to the dance floor. It was now eleven o'clock, and we had been together almost constantly since four o'clock that afternoon, when my date had met me at the train. Neither he nor I could find anything more to say to each other.

The smile that had come so naturally to me at the beginning of the dance hurt my mouth now. Every dance, whether samba or fox trot, seemed the same, just a pattern through which he was leading me. . . . I was at a college dance, the first event in a supposedly gay spring week end; and I was hopelessly, dreadingly stuck.

Why? Because of the System. I was not a wallflower; there are no wallflowers at college or school dances in 1952. If a girl can't find somebody to ask her to the dance, she stays at home. But, there are no belles either, under the System—because there are no extra men, no stags to cut in. Boys who haven't invited girls to the dance just don't come. The System, as it is currently practiced, demands that all school or college social events be built around the couple, the date, and that the boy and girl involved in this date (even though it's their first) must dance or sit out every dance together. I and my date were typical victims of the System.

I thought, wistfully, of descriptions I'd heard from my friends' older sisters, of college dances before World War II. In those days (they said) each girl had a dance card, filled out ahead of time by her escort with the names of his roommates and friends. Or he, his friends, and their girls, all shared a big table and exchanged dances. The boys who didn't have dates came to the dance anyway, as stags. If you were a belle, you got cut in on every fifty feet or so; even if you were a near-belle, you met dozens of boys in an evening. That was the point of a dance: to be a sort of meltingpot, a big cocktail shaker in which young people and good music were whirled around together to make a gay evening. . . . But then the war came. The stag lines vanished. And the System seized every campus in the country in an iron grip.

Still, I thought (as I trudged through the ninth samba), 1952 isn't 1942. Can't we start getting away from the System? Can't we devise some way of changing partners occasionally? How about the old dancing-school expedient of double cutting?

At that moment, I spotted one of the couples we'd had dinner with, earlier in the evening (it seemed like years ago). Rashly, I suggested that we double cut with them. I shouldn't have done it. My date resented it, and felt that I had snubbed him. After the dance, we had a stupid fight. The week end was a failure for both of us; I took the next train back, and I've never heard from him again. I had tried to beat the System, and I had failed.

In this morning's mail, I got an invitation to a week end at another college, this autumn. There'll be a football game—and a big dance. The Senior who has invited me is awfully nice, and I feel very flattered that he should have asked me. . . . But I don't think I'll go. You can't beat the System. Or can you? —Published in the August 15 issue of Vogue magazine.

He: "Are you afraid of the big bad wolf?"
 She: "No, why?"
 He: "That's funny, the other three little pigs were."

The drunk got in the taxi and asked to be driven around the park five times. After the third time around, he shouted to the driver, "Faster—I'm in a hurry!"

Want To Come Back Alive?

"Lay off. I know how to drive." Maybe so, Mac, but here comes another one. Just so long as guys and gals like you (who are sure they know how to drive) keep killing themselves and others, you're going to read highway safety editorials in the Arg. The most unpopular song of the week is still "There'll be Blood on the Highway."

Highway 95 between Moscow and Boise loops and spins its way for about 60 miles over hills and along rivers. Much of the route is rated class A in scenic splendor. But as highways go it isn't any turnpike.

Yes, the road is in pretty good shape most of the way. Also the weather should be good for this weekend's travelers. But these "favorable" factors could be deadly. They could induce a "clear sailing—let'er rip" attitude.

Things might go well until you hit that wide flat curve a little this side of Cougar mountain. It seems the constructors of that little gem didn't believe in banking the curve. Therefore a speed which might ordinarily be reasonable for such a wide curve is about 20 per too much. Did you know about that particular trap?

Do you know where and when cattle are going to be standing in the middle of the road? Do you know which curve on Winchester hill is most likely to bring you face to face with a logging truck?

If you want to drink—don't drive. If you want to fly low—try an airplane. If you want to come back alive—take it easy. —K. L. K.

Mystery Aroma Tracked Down By Methodical Campus Sleuth

By JOE CORLESS

"Somebody died maybe," has been one sound conclusion concerning the pu-de-parfum which has drifted across the curved corner of Deakin and University next to the LDS house. Even I, who "hab a colb in de nodz," found my ski snozola quivering in delicate horror over something which sniffed like "Old Barn Yard." And when my nose quivers, that is like a puppy dog wagging its tail.

I was not the first one to inhale the sharp odor of an old pig. Apparently several cute, pug noses (nothing like my ski jump) were unable to lift above the rank smell which wafted through the air practically in colors. From then on any traffic from a southern or western direction beyond University which happened upon the dastardly odor, crouched waiting to spring at people's noses, chose another course in the future.

Some discreet individuals remarked that the waves of stinklets which permeated the air might be the result of some midnight plot in which any number of corpses were pushing up the sod some-where between the LDS house and the Delta Sigs.

The boys and girls off the farm said the smell reminded them of home, sort of. "At least when the wind blows from across the pig pens," one guy remarked from the front seat of his Cadillac convertible.

1952-53 Speakers Chosen, Approved

Four speakers have been scheduled for the 1952-53 University of Idaho public events program. President J. E. Buchanan announced today, following approval of the group by the University board of regents.

First on the list is Edward Weeks, editor of Atlantic Monthly magazine. Title of his lecture will be "Literature in the Half Century." Weeks is scheduled to appear at the University of Idaho October 3. Appearing January 12, 1953, will be Carlos Fallon, a professional lecturer on Latin America. Title of his talk will be "A Policy for the Hemisphere." William Synser, a career diplomat who has served all over the world, will speak on "Adventures of a Working Diplomat," April 9, 1953.

The last speaker scheduled is Glenn Exum, noted Idaho mountain climber. Exum will present an illustrated lecture on mountaineering in the Teton mountains. He is scheduled to speak at the University of Idaho March 11, 1953.

PT&T Reps Slate TV Demonstration

"Television and How It Gets from City to City" will be the title of a lecture-demonstration to be presented at the University of Idaho by representatives of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company October 9. Dean Allen Janssen, head of the college of engineering, announced today.

The demonstration will be given by Dr. Maurice E. Strieby of the public relations department of the University in cooperation with the University's college of engineering. The program will take place at 1 p.m. in the Engineering building. The public is invited.

Scholarships Given Four Idaho Coeds

Grants-in-aid to four University of Idaho students preparing to become elementary teachers were granted this week by the University, Dean H. E. Lattig, director of student affairs, announced today.

The grants are part of a \$10,000 program initiated by the university in 1951 to assist worthy and needy elementary education students, Dean Lattig said.

Students receiving the grants include Lida Mae Carter, \$125; Janet Austad, \$200; Connie May Brookins, \$150, and Margaret Ann Clark, \$200.

To Maladjustment

The philosophy behind this poem will be immediately apparent to the reader. Whether or not he cares to agree with it is strictly up to him. In any event, it was printed originally in the Northeastern News, Northeastern college, Mass., and we reprint it here without further comment.

Native of Africa To Talk Sunday

Emmanuel Nubur, a member of a native tribe of the Gold Coast of Africa, will be the guest speaker at the Roger Williams Club at the Baptist Church at 8:30 on Sunday night. The Roger Williams Club is the Baptist student group.

Orphaned at an early age, Emmanuel was aided in receiving education equivalent to that of a high school student in America and taught his people for several years. He saved part of his \$10 per month salary until he got enough for passage to America and is now in the process of working toward his bachelor's degree at Washington State college where he is an honor student. The British colonial government offered him an opportunity to study in America at their expense. However Emmanuel felt that he would rather be independent so has financed the entire project himself. Before returning to his own people he plans to work on through to his doctorate.

He has been a popular speaker at all kinds of educational and religious meetings in the northwest and will preface his address at the Roger Williams Club with a short resume of his life. The meeting is open to any students or faculty who would like to attend.

Nubur will also speak at the 7:30 evening service of the Baptist church. At that time the offering will be given to him to help in his ambition to be educated in America.

Third Party Plans Nominating Assembly

Third party members met Thursday afternoon to discuss a regular meeting time and to plan for a general nominating assembly.

No date has been set for the assembly. However, the Third party will enter candidates on the fall election slate. Also at the general assembly a change of name will be discussed.

All interested students are urged to attend the Third party meeting next Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the SUB.

"Say, waiter, I found a hair in my soup."
 "Goodness, it must have come off some noodle."

Publication Earns National Attention

National recognition has come to the sprinkler irrigation publication issued cooperatively by the agricultural experiment stations and extension services of Oregon State college, Washington State college and the University of Idaho.

J. W. Martin, head of agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho, reports that the publication has been awarded the blue ribbon by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Representing the University of Idaho in the production of the bulletin was Max C. Jensen, irrigationist with the experiment station and extension division. The publication points out the many factors a farmer should consider when planning and designing a sprinkler system.

Idaho Team Debates

Dr. A. E. Whitehead, intercollegiate debate coach, announced Wednesday at the first meeting of the debate squad that the question for the year will be: "Resolved, that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices act."

Idaho's team will be entering in the Northwest tournament, November 21 and 22, and in the Women's tournament, December 5 and 6.

Kenworthy
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SALLY and SAINT ANNE
 ANN BLYTH • EDMUND GWENN

SUN. — MON. — TUES. — WED.

COOPER HIGH NOON
 THOMAS MITCHELL • LLOYD BRIDGES • KETTY JURADO

NUART
 TONIGHT — SATURDAY

CARIBBEAN
 JOHN PAYNE • ARLENE DAHL

SUN. — MON. — TUES.

YOU FOR ME
 PETER LAWFORD • JANE GREER • GIG YOUNG

DEAR JASON

Dear Argonaut Editor,

A slight bit of exasperation prompts this letter because the fraternity and sorority pledge lists have not been sent out yet to the newspapers. Many of us get the news from the Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle, and this year we can only note how promptly WSC has sent their lists in.

Please do us a favor and pass the word on to the campus reporters for these papers. The news is old now but we want it, and how about the scholastic average of campus groups and dorms when is that announced by the University? It is of interest to the alumni who of necessity must be on the outside looking in.

Our interest in all the University news was well illustrated this week when the Spokesman-Review gave the new Home Economics building to Montana for a day. Without a doubt the calls and letters from us helped to bring it home next morning.

Thank you for whatever you can do to speed up the news,

Sincerely,
 Evangeline Sorenson, '27
 Wallace, Idaho

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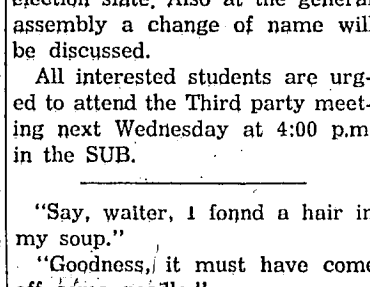
A Short Time Only
Islande Plastic Ukes \$3.95
MEZZANINE MUSIC SHOP

Wright's Fountain

Meet Your Friends at
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YOU NAME IT BY MEDALLION

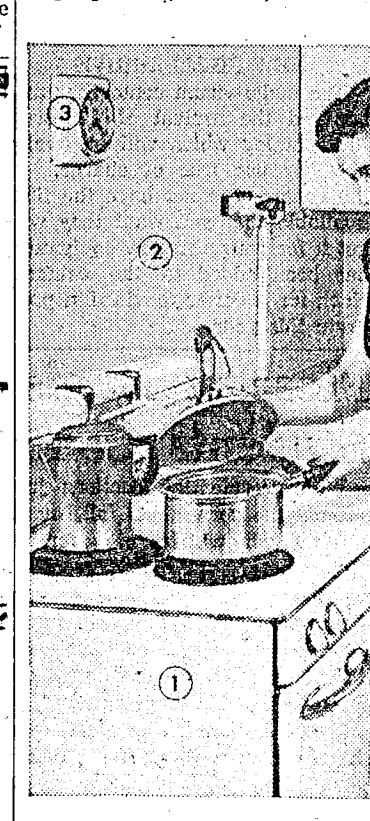


The show was a sell-out occasion. People came from all parts of the land. It was Opera in 1889—The first ever shown in.

The auditorium was a tent, and the scenery swayed, but the first Opera in Spokane was lighted by electric lights—a revolutionary idea in those days. This was one of the many "firsts" that the Washington Water Power Co. has provided for the development of the Inland Empire.

The barrel that can't be emptied

Many a man can remember reading by kerosene lamp. For however fast time speeds by, it hasn't been very long since lamps played an important part in lighting the homes of the West and Standard was a small company proud of its ability to get from 5 to 10 gallons of its principal product, "coal oil," from a barrel of petroleum.



Count a few of the hundreds of products made from oil today! Almost every item in this picture, for example, comes directly or indirectly from oil: (1) the enamel on stove, refrigerator and cabinets, (2) the dryer in the wall paint, (3) the plastic in the clock cover, curtains, apron, (4) the linoleum, (5) the drainboard covering at the sink, (6) the detergents used in washing—(7) the finish on the car and (8) the synthetic rubber of its tires. Add to these asphalt for paving and roofing, insecticides, cosmetics, dry cleaning solvents . . . and, of course, steadily improving gasoline and motor oils . . . and you begin to see how important oil has become. More than 1100 products are now being made from petroleum by Standard Oil Company of California, and others are on the way. We have spent \$35,000,000 in research and technical service in the last 5 years alone . . . to make a barrel of oil truly "a barrel that can't be emptied" in terms of the good things it contributes to your daily living.

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to the student, who will in turn pay for his education the same as any other student.

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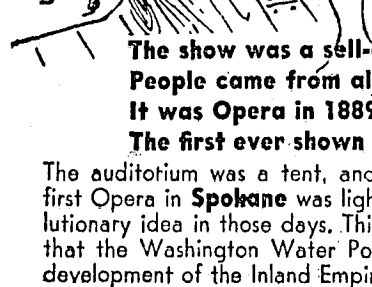
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Wright's



YOU NAME IT BY MEDALLION



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The Gem editor has most graciously adopted our recommendations for making glamor portraits for The Gem.

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Formal Pledgings, Teas Highlight Social Affairs

The mad rush of the first days of school has let up a bit and the living groups are settling down to the old routine of classes and study lightened with weekend social affairs. Open houses, formal pledgings, and teas are the big items this week.

Delta Tau Delta

An open house was featured at the Delta house last Friday night, with about 30 couples attending. Monday evening the five Homecoming Queen candidates were entertained.

Tonight a fireside will be held at the shelter. There will be planned entertainment and refreshments.

Phi Kappa Tau

Formal pledging was held at the Phi Tau house Wednesday evening following dinner.

Pi Beta Phi

Last Thursday an exchange was held with the ATO's.

Seventeen coeds were formally pledged Tuesday evening at the chapter house. Those taking the pledge were Pat Anderson, Betty Blaine, Lynn Harper, Jo Murelaga, Nancy Benfer, Vonda Jackson, Nancy Nelson, Carolyn Harper, Peggy Lou Horn, Helen West, Mary Farrell, Harriet Kruse, Norma McRae, Virginia Pringle, Pat Reichow, Loreen Schmelzel, and Billie Wilber.

Gen Devlin and Sylvia Moore attended the Washington-Idaho game at Seattle last weekend and visited at the Pi Phi house on the Washington campus.

Hays Hall

An informal fireside was held last Thursday evening to introduce the housemother and hall officers.

Sunday night new students at the hall were introduced at a get-acquainted party. Joanne Jacobs and Shirley Lent were in charge of entertainment and Elzo Mink secured the refreshments.

Mrs. Mary Posteric of Billings, Montana, new housemother at Hays, will be the guest of honor at a tea Sunday afternoon at the hall. Mrs. Posteric is a graduate of the University and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Marjorie Kerby is the new assistant housemother.

Nancy Shelton was recently elected song leader.

Phi Delta Theta

Monday evening 25 men were formally pledged to the chapter. Wednesday four new members were initiated.

Bob Walker has returned to school after serving 13 months in Japan in the armed services. A new face at the chapter house is sophomore transfer Knox Culley from Arizona.

Preparations are being made to start work on the Homecoming float and house decorations next week. The house library has been redecorated and new furniture and rugs have been added.

Pi Beta Phi

Three personable gentlemen expected for dinner last night as the "guests" of Lucy Spencer. They report the Pi Phi's are serving fine meals.

Engineering Head Oversees Alaskan Building Schemes

What does an engineering professor do on vacation? Well, there is a tremendous shortage of engineers, and here is what Professor Chester A. Moore, head of the civil engineering department at the University, did during one month of the summer:

Serving on the staff of L. E. Baldwin, Inc., engineering contractors of Seattle, the vacationing professor prepared an engineering report, site plans and organization scheme for a \$6,000,000, 400-unit private housing development at Ketchikan, Alaska; made out an engineering report and recommendations on time extension, structural and site change for a \$10,000,000 Rir Force barracks project at Elmendorf, Alaska; prepared a successful bid for a \$1,137,000 104-unit multi-family private housing project at Anchorage, Alaska.

All of this, of course, entailed flying trips to and from Alaska, and involved such incidentals as site selections, determination of road and utility layouts, number of single houses, duplexes and apartment units; sizing and location of lots, and evaluation of economic feasibility. In his spare time, Moore performed various other jobs such as the preparation of a \$108,000 claim for damages in a breach of contract action, and a painting schedule for a 14-story apartment building.

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New ROTC Plan Goes Into Effect For Army Branch

A new Army "Branch General" Reserve Officers Training Corps program, which will lead to commissions for University of Idaho students in all the Army's branches of service, will be put into effect during the coming school year, President J. E. Buchanan announced today. Previously, ROTC students at the University could qualify for commissions only in the Infantry or Corps of Engineers.

The University of Idaho will be among the first institutions in the country to adopt the new plan, Buchanan said. Under the "Branch General" program, subjects common to all branches of the service will be stressed during the four years of the course leading to a commission as second lieutenant. During the latter part of each student's college training, such factors as major academic course, personal interests, class standing, requirements of the various army branches and existing vacancies will be considered in determining in which branch of service the individuals will be commissioned and given specialized training.

In Any Branch

The general ROTC curriculum will allow commissioning of the best qualified college graduates in each branch. Top electrical engineering students may become officers of the Signal Corps or Corps of Engineers, for example, and those successfully pursuing scientific or liberal arts courses may be commissioned in one of the technical services or administrative branches, while those students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership ability would probably be chosen for Infantry, Artillery or Armor.

Buchanan further pointed out that no change in facilities or personnel would be necessary in introducing the new type of officer training.

Lt. Colonel A. E. Blewett, acting Idaho professor of military science and tactics, stated that the new program would greatly benefit the institution, and is a progressive step in the procurement of young officers in branches of service for which the individual is best qualified.

Two New Foreign Tuitions Listed

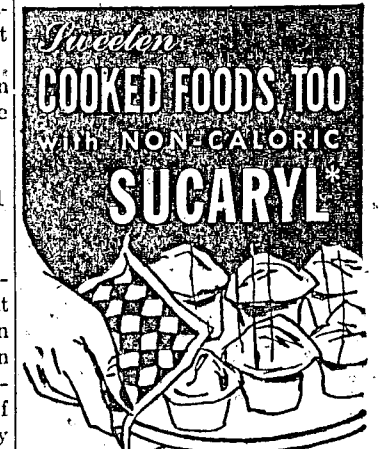
Two new tuition scholarships for foreign students to attend the University of Idaho were approved by the University Board of Regents, President J. E. Buchanan has announced.

The students, to live at Sigma Chi and Delta Chi fraternities, are yet to be named. The fraternities have agreed to supply board and room scholarships for the men.

The two additional scholarships brings the total to five such grants awarded by the University. One of the other three will live at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and two will be located in University dormitories, according to Dean H. E. Lattig, director of student affairs.

Infirmary

Barbara Scheideman, Norman Geerlson, and Gerald Thomas were admitted to the infirmary this week. Virginia Samuels and Barbara Scheideman were discharged.



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UNIVERSITY DRUG STORE

Police And Mail Supervisor Will Retire After 43 Years

"Dean" Fred Skog, supervisor of police and mail at the University of Idaho and formerly head janitor, will retire after 43 years of full-time duty September 30 at the statutory age of 70.

His title isn't official, but to thousands of graduates he is "Dean Skog." Students gave him the title years ago, because even then he had been around for a long time, and they all liked him. Skog, who is a native of Stillwater, Minnesota, began work at the U in 1907. He had a job helping construct the present Ad building to replace the original, gingerbread structure destroyed by fire in 1906.

Dr. James Alexander MacLean, then president of the university, watched Skog working on the new building one day, and, admiring Skog's energy, asked him how he would like to work for the university when the building was completed.

"Fine," said Skog. "Well, then," replied the president, "stay off that boom, or you may not live to do it."

Skog was always on the job before the president. In the early days, he sometimes showed up at 5 a. m. One of his jobs was to hitch up a horse to the university buggy, and canter down to the Moscow post-office to pick up the mail. Skog took pride in having all the mail delivered by 7 a. m.—to beat any early-arriving professors.

Banquets In the Halls

Skog had to look after many banquets at the University. The only place in those days to hold a banquet for a conference was in the halls of the Ad building, with the food served by the home ec department. That meant that Skog had to wait until all the speeches were finished, then clear the halls for the next day's classes.

Skog also had a big job cleaning halls after pep rallies. With the campus so small then, the most interesting course for a snake dance was through the halls of the Ad building. Skog was the man who cleaned up.

A report by the bursar to President Melvin A. Brannon, dated May 14, 1916, states that "Mr. Fred Skog regularly works from 11 to 14 hours on week days, and from three to five hours on Sundays, according to the weather. The weather influenced the amount of mud tracked into the building."

Groomed Ad Building

Skog still treasures a faded editorial clipped from an early Argonaut. It seems that Governor Alexander of Idaho paid a visit to the campus and commented on the immaculate condition of the Ad building, then wanted to know if it was always thus or if the grooming had merely been for his benefit. The student editorial pointed out that Skog kept the building that way seven days of the week, 52 weeks of the year.

Many graduates, especially the

older ones, look up Skog first on their return to the campus.

One Big Family

"In early days, we were just like one big family," recalled Skog. "The enrollment was small—a few hundred—and I knew every student who graduated. Seemed just like one of my own boys or girls being graduated when each one reached out for a diploma. Now the University of Idaho isn't what you'd call a big school, but the students come and go like swarms of bees. When I watch commencement, there are many graduates I don't know."

But they all know Dean Skog. He went on the regular payroll in 1909, and now he will go off, but will continue to work on a part-time basis, because "I just wouldn't feel right working any place else."

Young Democrats Announce Meeting

Chester Graham, president of the University Young Democrats club, today announced a club meeting for 7:30 next Tuesday night. The meeting will be held in conference room A in the Student Union building.

Purpose of the meeting is to fill vacancies of offices and appoint committee chairmen. Following the meeting, local Democratic candidates for office will be introduced to give the students an opportunity to meet and know those whom they will be voting for on the November ballot.

"This Young Democrats club was very active in state politics this summer," the president said, "and was instrumental in getting the following persons nominated on the Democratic ticket for Latah county: Ben Shuey, state representative; Wayne Loveless, probate judge; Robert Resta and Robert Baccus, justices of the peace for the Moscow districts."

The club also backed Dana Muir, Bill Swope, and Chester Graham, who were elected precinct committeemen for Latah county."

COWBOYS, COWGIRLS

Cowboys and cowgirls will assemble tonight at 7:30 for a hayride and weiner roast. The evening will open the activities of the Vandal Riders, University rodeo and riding club.

The hayracks will leave the Campus club at 7:30 p. m., traveling up 6th Ave., to Deakon, then south to the Nest and Perch turning south on Elm and will make the last stop at Ridenbaugh hall.

All students interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

A city and a chorus girl Are much alike, 'tis true; A city's built with outskirts, A chorus girl is, too.

She: "Why are we stopping the car here?"
He: "I think we're lost."
She: "Not this kid. I've walked from here before."

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Vandals Play Utah Tomorrow In Boise; Many Fans Going

Both Squads In Fine Shape; Utes Have Strong Passing

A 39-man University of Idaho grid squad started the caravan to Boise this morning for the seasonal game with the Utah Redskins Saturday. The team and coaches were scheduled to leave in two detachments and fly down to the capital city.

Reports indicate that the battle is almost a pre-game sell-out. Hundreds of fans from the University and Moscow are expected to follow the team later today.

Coach Babe Curfman was neither pessimistic or optimistic about the outcome of tomorrow's clash. "We'll have to correct the mistakes we made against Washington or we'll lose to Utah," he said earlier this week at a Vandal Booster's meeting.

Scout reports of the Utah-Oregon State game, which the Utes lost 14-7, indicate that the Redskins have a strong passing attack and a shifty backfield.

Leading the attack will be Don Rydahl, an Idaho boy, who can fling passes with the best of them. In preparation the Vandals have been sharpening their pass defense all week and hope to have corrected some of the miscues made at Seattle.

At Top Strength
Idaho will be at top strength with the exception of a few minor injuries. In the lineup for the first time this season will be veteran end Bruce West. The Idaho Falls husky will play both offense and defense to relieve Roger Randolph. Fullback-tackle Roger Leigh and halfback Bill Lawr have broken noses.

Utah, on the other hand, will be without the services of letterman end Sandy Morris.

The Utes have the best of the football series between the two schools having won nine games to six for the Vandals. The first game in 1908 ended in a scoreless tie.

Broadcasts

The following football games can be heard this Saturday:
Idaho-Utah (KRPL, Moscow and KRLC, Lewiston—12:45 p.m.)
Washington-Minnesota (KNEW, Spokane—12:45 p.m.)
Wash. State-Stanford (KHQ, Spokane—1:45 p.m.)
Oregon-Nebraska (KNEW, Spokane—7:45 p.m.)

The Pacific Coast Conference plays 21 intersectional games this fall. PCC teams batted .571 in the same number last year, winning 12 and losing nine in regular season play. The all-time record is .562 with 187 wins, 139 losses and 17 ties. California leads the parade with 15 and 6 for .714.

Intramural

A meeting of all the intramural managers, Tuesday afternoon, started the 1952-53 intramural sports program on its way. The meeting was called to organize the first two events, football and tennis. Schedules were made, election of officers held, and eligibility rules drawn up for this year's program.

A new rule was made concerning the eligibility of a man who changes living groups in the middle of a sport. It states that the man cannot represent the second group until that current sport is over.

Also put into effect was the rule that a man who is drawing equipment in a sport cannot play in that intramural sport. This year, however, it is possible for freshmen numeral winners who are not turning out for varsity to play the intramural sport in which they numerated the previous year.

The officers elected by the intramural managers for the season are: Tom Flynn, president; Dave Powell, vice-president; Foskit, secretary and Lloyd Kalblinger, treasurer.

During the course of the meeting the different living groups were divided into four groups or league divisions. Each hall was required to put up at least two teams for football. The four leagues are:

League I
Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

League II
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, LDS, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Chi, Eagle and Anchor and Alpha Tau Omega.

League III
Campus Club No. 1, Chrisman Hall No. 1, Idaho Club No. 1, Lindley Hall No. 1, Willis Sweet Hall No. 1, and Pine Hall No. 1.

League IV
Campus Club No. 2, Chrisman Hall No. 2, Idaho Club No. 2, Lindley Hall No. 2, Willis Sweet Hall No. 2, and Pine Hall No. 2.

Tennis
A list of three tennis players from each house must be turned in to the head of the intramural program, Leon Green, before noon Monday.

Idaho Places High In PCC Statistics After One Clash

University of Idaho rated high on the statistics lists of the Pacific Coast Conference released this week by the office of Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt.

As a team the Vandals excelled in more than one department:

Rushing	tc	yg	yl	Net
Oregon State	78	315	25	290
California	54	298	34	264
Idaho	56	198	29	169
Stanford	53	185	25	160
UCLA	53	203	46	157

Total Offense	pys	rsh	pas	tot.
Washington	70	131	287	418
Oregon State	92	396	106	396
California	62	264	101	365
Stanford	65	160	118	278
Idaho	76	169	54	223

Punt Returns	no.	yds.	ave.	td
Southern Cal	5	91	18.2	1
Idaho	3	42	14.0	0
UCLA	4	36	9.0	0
Stanford	4	29	7.3	0
Wash. State	3	21	7.0	0

Kickoff Ret's.	no.	yds.	ave.	td
Washington	3	111	37.0	1
Southern Cal	2	44	22.0	0
Idaho	7	144	20.6	0
Oregon	3	56	18.7	0
Wash. State	5	91	18.2	0

As individuals the Vandals were equally as impressive. Here are a list of the outstanding men and their marks:
Jay Buhler — second in kickoff returns with a 24-yard average.
Larry Hart — second in punt returns with a 16.5-yard average.
Wayne Anderson — fourth in punting with a 40-yard average.
Flip Kleffner — sixth in rushing with 80 yards.

Gymnastics

All persons interested in any phase of gymnastics are invited to attend a meeting of the Gymnastic Club, 4:00 p.m., room 107, Memorial Gym, on Monday the 29th.

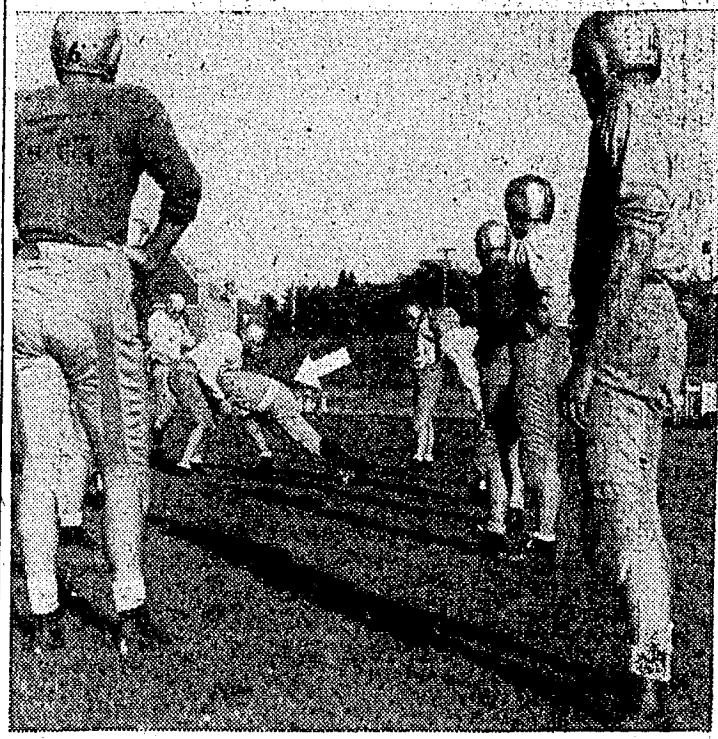
Gymnastics includes such sports as tumbling, work on the parallel bars, side horse, flying rings, trampolin, long horse leaping, triple balancing, and many other interesting side lines.

Each year the Gym Club has at least two competitive meets, and performs in many exhibitions. The climax to the year comes in the spring when the club presents its annual gymnastic exhibition. This exhibition is a two hour show which includes every form of gymnastics and several other interesting highlights. In the past two years, this show has been a tremendous success.

Remember, if you are interested in any part of this program, whether experienced or not, come to the meeting at 4:00 p.m. next Monday in the gym.

There will be a meeting for all girls interested in Women's Rifle team, Wednesday, October 1, at four o'clock in room 101 in the women's gym.

The Headless Wonder



Not an ostrich but none other than Babe Curfman showing his men some of the finer points of rock-em, sock-em blocking as he knew it at Texas Tech.

PROBABLE OFFENSIVE & DEFENSIVE LINEUPS					
Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Name	Wt.
Jerry Ogle	191	LER	178	Bruce West	206
Burdette Hess	220	LTR	206	Pete Hester	205
Bob Holder	187	LGR	205	Ray Paraca	182
Mel Bertrand	182	C	182	Mel Bertrand	195
Neil Caudill	205	RGL	232	Vernal Neese	187
Pete Hester	206	RTL	185	Don Ringe	187
Bruce West	178	REL	165	Ray Lewis	177
Dick Zyzak	182	Q	170	Bob Holder	170
Dave Murphy	180	LH		Larry Hart	
Dick Pickett	185	RH		Jim Petruzzini	
Phillip Kleffner	196	FB		Jay Buhler	

Freshman Gridmen Turn Out in Force

Idaho's 1951 high school football players certainly favored the University of Idaho. Freshman coaches Mack Flenniken and Art Smith have 57 yearling hopefuls turning out for the Vandal eleven, and 49 of the lads list Gem state home towns.

Pacific Coast conference rulings prevent freshmen from competing in varsity sports this year. PCC regulations also limit the frosh grid schedule at three games. The "little" Vandals open their slate October 11 at Pullman against Washington State. A return game with the WSC freshmen will be played at Moscow October 31. Coach Lyle Smith's tough Boise Junior college squad will entertain Idaho at Boise November 15.

A number of lads on the squad are being labeled "potential prospects" by the coaching staff even though the Vandal Babes have only had four practice sessions.

Some of the backfield boys who run fast and violent are Eddie Allison from Twin Falls, Larry Gorrell from Gooding, and Elmer Filler from Coeur d'Alene.

Players along the forward wall who look good with an enlarged G are Gerald Rohwein, Cottonwood; Gene White, Moscow; Jerry Mushlitz, Hanson; Bill Haxton, Genesee, and Dick Fray, Lewiston. Mushlitz is proving himself as both offensive and defensive end material, as well as a rugged linebacker. Rohwein, a guard and tackle in high school, is now tackling an end assignment.

The Vandal yearlings will have two top centers in Jim Faulkner, another Gooding boy, and Bob Kitchen from Smelterville.

Plenty of Men
Others on the freshman roster are Chuck Balch, Walt Brown, Dale Hunter, and Chuck Schoonover, Sandpoint; Glen Erickson, Coeur d'Alene; Harley Sanborn, Bonners Ferry; and Howard Schultz, Kingston.

Players from central Idaho are: Erwin Ellis and Paul Hansen, Potlatch; Norman Garrett and Larry Warner, Deary; Richard Presby and Gerald Wunderlich, Bovill; Gary Barton and Ron Pingree, Lewiston; Jerry Currie, Cottonwood; and Dick Lamphier, Genesee.

Other Idaho players are: John Payne, Idaho Falls; Ray Bettner, Buhl; Larry DeThorne, Gooding; Keith Jensen and Art Koenig, Twin Falls; Larry Lake, Salmon; Wilford Lindsay, Wilder; Del Lewis, St. Anthony; Ladd Mitchell, Terreton; Keith McClellan, Montpelier; Bob McBride, Blackfoot.

I will tutor for Spanish I. Leave phone number with Dr. J. P. Wesley, Physics Dept. I will phone you.
MRS. J. P. WESLEY

Vandal Athletes Try For Olympic Team In Summer

An almost trip to the Olympics, marriage, and now a teaching job in his home town are the latest news notes on Franky Echevarria, University of Idaho's national collegiate boxing champion.

Last April the "Bouncing Basque from Blackfoot," won the 119-pound title in the national tournament at Madison, Wisconsin. In addition the classy little boxer was chosen the outstanding man of the tournament.

Frank's win automatically qualified him for a place in final Olympic tryouts at Kansas City.

Tough Fights
The first night Frank tangled with all-navy champ, Milt Hansen. The rugged sailor floored him with a savage right in the first round, but Frank came off the canvas after that and took charge of the bout. Twice he staggered Hansen in the third round to win a clear-cut decision.

The second and third evenings the little slugger turned on the heat for his opponents. In the quarterfinals he put away Rowland Woodland, Midwestern region winner in 2:24 of the third round.

In the semi-finals Echevarria edged by tough Samuel Rollins of New York. His margin came on a good first round and a strong finish.

Frank's opponent for the 119-pound final was David Moore, a deadly puncher from Springfield, Ohio. Boxing beautifully Frank outpointed Moore in the first round. Moore went on the offensive in the next canto, however, and floored Frank with a right to the jaw just before the period ended. In the final round Moore had Frank groggy and the bout was stopped after 52 seconds. Frank still thinks he could have gone on.

Frank hung up his gloves after that and called a halt to a brilliant career. His all-time college record was 36 wins, 6 losses and a single draw.

He was twice Pacific coast champ and once a finalist. In national tournaments he reached the finals his junior year only to lose a close decision. The next time he made it. Frank was also three-time Spokane invitational champ and Sugar Bowl titlist.

Late in the summer Frank married a girl from Sandpoint whom he had been going with for some time. After that he went back to his Blackfoot home where he helped his folks and brother, Johnny, with the farming.

When high school started, Frank was offered the job as chemistry teacher. He took the position and is instructing now.

The best pole vaulter in Idaho history, Dave Martindale, gathered in few honors this summer after he graduated.

In the national meet at Berkeley, California in June, Dave vaulted 13 feet 9 inches to claim a five-way tie for first place. It was the first time a Vandal track man had placed so high nationally.

The next week Martindale entered the national AAU meet at Long Beach, California. This time he soared over the 14-foot mark but it was only good enough for a five-way tie again, this time for fourth place.

Dave's placing in those two meets entitled him to a chance at an Olympic team position. Competing with a severe leg injury in the final tryouts at Los Angeles, Dave vaulted 13 feet 6 inches but finished out of the money.

During the school year Martindale had pulled the surprise of the Pacific coast track and field championships at Eugene, Oregon, when he pole vaulted 14 feet 2 and 3/4 inches. It was the best jump of his career.

At present Dave, now Lieutenant David Martindale, is serving a two-year hitch in the Air Force on his AFROTC commission.

Sweeney Runs
Bruce Sweeney, Idaho's ace hurdler and point getter for the season also stowed well this summer in national competition. In the AAU meet at Long Beach he placed sixth in the 200-meter hurdles in the sensational time of 23.4. It was Bruce's best clocking.

New Locker Room Helps Footballers

Idaho's varsity football and basketball squads now change clothes in a setting as modern as any on campus — the recently completed locker rooms in Memorial gymnasium.

This tile-and-chrome unit consists of locker room, shower room, equipment room, and trainers room, and is located in the new wing at the west end of the gym.

The locker room contains 83 lockers and everything necessary to keep an athlete happy. It is air-conditioned, well ventilated to keep equipment dry, and is even equipped with a public address system to broadcast music while the teams are changing clothes.

All the rooms are within easy reach of each other, which is a great improvement over the old layout used in the past, and it is just a few steps to the practice field.

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