BE SURE TO SEE "FLESH AND FANTASY"

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We were pleased to learn that the University of Idaho had added another feather to its cap. This came in the form of an announcement in a magazine that our University came in second in a count of chemistry graduates who go on to get their doctorates.

If the count had been based on total graduates in chemistry, we couldn't make much noise about it. But it is figured percentagewise. Another angle to the announcement ten. It is generally recognized in project has been approved by the tural economics. In the field will education circles that the smaller and the private schools usually are considered more exclusive where the state universities must take practically everyone who applies.

We'd like to congratulate the members of the chemistry de partment, both past and present, and also add that Idaho is getting to be a pretty exclusive place itself. Ask the political science and the pre-medical departments.

We've been hearing complaints (one from a member of the Exec Board) about the coffee in the Bucket. Now, coffee in the Bucket has been an event, a catch-phrase and an all-around interesting bunch of fluid. The beginnings of 10-cent coffee were heralded with huge howls. Coffee dates run saucer-and-saucer with coke dates cer-and-saucer with coke dates. And now someone has to spoil our dream and tell us that the Bucket coffee is like the old gray mareit ain't what it used to be.

Well, we talked to Al (Vitamins) Maurich, chief dietician for the Bucket, and he firmly answered that he was still using the same coffee brewing) as last semester. Perhaps his hand has lost its skill Or maybe you guys are using too much sugar.

We'd like to apologize to those gals from Forney whose letter we lost. Anyhow, it had to do with this year's Gem. Seems that Bette Hall, ATO Esquire Girl, and Clara Armstrong, SAE Queen of the Violets, were mistakenly billed as inhabitants of Hays hall. Of course we all know they lived at Forney. Do I hear anything from the Gem award.

well-known shock treatment up on uage of the country they expect of the sheriff's office. Dent had which enables him to arrive at dance. the balcony of the library. Seems to study. The Rotary club will pay been with the faculty for 25 years. quick, sound decisions even in the Po Ping Wong and Leah Jenthat when you go up the stairs to transportation, tuition, books, room The body was found by the most trying situations." the right of the desk in the first and board, incidentals and the cost widow and son, William C. Dent floor library you become a marked of some limited educational travel of Coulee City. A shotgun was student, won top honors in his best at intermission. man. The floor is paved with glass within the country of study. bricks and when you reach out light bulb feels. B-z-z-z-z. Like members, Professor E. E. Cook, es during the past week. that. Most disconcerting, and a Erwin Graue, Warren J. Wolfe or most illuminating experience,

New Spud Experiment Made In S. Idaho

experiment station.

The research project follows potatoes all the way from digger to agricultural engineering: consumer on a large-scale commade a grant of \$5,000 a year for building their own machines. the three-year period. In addition. is that Idaho was the only state it will handle the research pota- be staff members of the depart contributes to the injury of Russe university to place among the top toes through its stores. The entire ments of hortfculture and agricul-

> University regents. potatoes," declares Dr. George W. be Dr. Woodbury.

The new research project is an

vious work."

New ideas incorporated in this mercial basis. It has been set up harvester, particularly the rubber the new cooperative study will on the three-year basis with Safe. roller dirt-separation unit, now are have the following live objectives: way stores. That company has extensively used by farmers in

be Walter C. Sparks, associate of harvesting by each of the three "This will be the most ambit horticulturist at the Aberdeen ious study ever undertaken any- Branch station. The other reprewhere on mechanical injury to sentative of that department will

"The new project gives us an op-handling methods will be Dr. W. portunity to study the injury prob- E. Folz and Kermit Bird of the lem with large quantities of po-department of agricultural econotatoes handled under commercial mics. Safeway representative on conditions. It will also enable us the project will be Kenneth Thomto study more handling operations as of Idaho Falls, the Idaho-Mon-control. than has been possible in our pre- tana branch manager of the Safeway produce division.

"Because of distance from maroutgrowth of previous studies in ket and high transportation chargcooperation with the Idaho Adver-es, it is necessary that Idaho ship

A five phase research project to tising commission. Out of that only high quality potatoes," comstudy all angles of mechanical da- work in harvesting and handling ments Dr. Kraus in announcing mage to Russet Burbank potatoes, of potatoes have come many point- the project. "In recent years there one of Idaho's best known farm ers for growers and handlers on has been much criticism of the crops, will get under way this how to operate potato machinery, quality of Idaho potatous being ofharvest, announces Dr. J. E. both in the field and in the stor- fered at retail stores. Much of this Kraus, associate director of the age plants, to reduce injuries. A low quality has been caused by University of Idaho agricultural major dividend from that research mechanical damage. Progress alwas the Idaho potato harvester ready has been made in studies developed by the department of carried on in cooperation with the Idaho Advertising commission." As stated in the project outline

First-To determine the manne and extent to which each of three Carrying on the new project will types of mechanical harvesters

> Burbank potatoes. Second-To determine the costs types of harvesters.

Third—To determine the manner and extent to which each step Book Display in harvesting, storing, grading, Woodbury, head of the department of horticulture at the University. Concerned with labor required washing, handling, packaging, pack contributes to mechanical dan

Fourth—To determine methods of eliminating mechanical damage and offer mechanical damage and offer recommendations for

Fifth-To study effects of stor age temperatures on handling in jury and mechanical damage. Principal target for the 1953

One of the items on exhibit at the Magic Carpet on Wheels is a book-chained to the wall-covered with untooled sheepskin. It is No. 4 in the trailer-carried display parked next to the Ad building. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) Chaining library books to the wall was common in medieval and early Renaissance periods when belonged had chairs placed close

to the chained books for the comfort of the reader. brary books to the wall is still used by many European libraries. It is doubtful, however, if a book with wooden covers would be much of a joy to make off with. Dr. G. Elliott Hatfield, an aufor their performances at army campus until this evening to explain the significance of the piec-

shown in a recording interview at the

Assisting in the operation are, left to right, Riels

exhibit is under the auspices of the Grolier Society. Inc.

One To Go

tee saw almost the end of their

Brizee, a fourth-year forestry Hurdstrom pantomimed two of her

found near the body where it lay company at the Infantry summer | The last New Student Days funccamp, Fort Lewis, Washington. In tion will be the meeting tomorrow naming Brizee to the number one night in the Ad auditorium at 7 metal shelves, you learn how a contact any of the committee sor had attended all of his class- position in 200 cadets, his com- p.m. on "How to Study." Freshed that the records indicated an men are urged to attend this one "exceptionally high" overall stand- if they didn't attend the one Monday night.

Rich Rogers, committee chair said, "our cadets ranked in the man, and Ruth Brede yesterday "aped" five minutes of publicity on the New Student Days orientation this year. The newscast will sive," the colonel continued, "in be sent out over the wires of 20

'Branc General' students were competing against students who Coeds Wanted full years of specific branch train. For Mademoiselle

Mademoiselle magazine is look Brizee to be the outstanding cadet ing for outstanding women under-

Girls who are accepted on the board are given three writing as-76 Idaho army ROTC students at signments during the school year These are graded and the twenty United States. Colonel Moore stat- girls who receive the highest grades are given jobs as guest editors, Included is a trip to New June.

Those interested should write a 1,500 word criticism of the August 1953 issue of Mademoiselle. *

Executive Board

Executive Board Meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

· Agenda 2. Budget Groundwork.

1. Student Union committee. 3. Committee Reports.

5. Recreation Committee. 6. Student Services Committee. Places are still open on the Student Union council.

4. Spur Nickel Hop.

less and Shirley Lent. Fred Williams is doing the lives with the Attention, Vets.

At The Mixer

All veterans under Public Law 550 must make out a certification to the Veterans Administration at the end of every calendar month stating that they were in training that month.

volumes were scarce. Libraries of the period to which this book **Socialites**

Armstrong; DELTA TAU, Farrell Welsh. Buxton and Woody Bernard; KAP- Don "Arizona" Vandervort will Parsons; Lambda Chi, Claire Lies- for the show. His staff will be anke, George Kronmiller and Jerry nounced Tuesday evening.

and Jim Boyd; WILLIS SWEET, In Photography Gordon McCloud and Ralph Town-

and STEEL HOUSE, Betty Ruth cost through the sponsoring insti-Westerberg and Carol Rojan.

Homecoming JobsStillOpen

The Homecoming committee to-

bit to make Homecoming a suc-lege's nationally famed boxing WEDNESDAY. cess should contact one of the fol- team, was killed Saturday when For further details, contact the lowing committee chairmen: pa a bulldozer blade fell on his head rade, Jim Saad, Sigma Chi; publat his week-end ranch near Mount p.m. in the SUB. All students in licity, Karen Hinckley, Forney Hamilton. hall: rally, Vonda Jackson, Pi Phi; Portal, San Jose boxing coach attend.

Air ROTC

commission in the USAF," are re- neath to see what was wrong when

Only Rice Bests Idaho In Sending Chemists On

among colleges and universities to have the highest percentage of their chemistry graduates continue on to receive doctorate degrees, according to an article in the current issue of the Chemical and Engineer-

Radio-TV Guild To Enact Version Of 'Frankenstien'

Electricity will flow and the firs faint stirrings of the Frankenstein monster will strike terror in the hearts of the members of the Radio-TV guild this Tuesday evening at 7:15 when they enact Mary 1932 and was recently promoted Shelley's famous "Frankenstein,"

As the first radio production, of he Radio-TV guild, an adaptation of the terrifying novel, "Franken-stein," which frightened pe ople for nearly a hundred years in print, movies, and radio, will begin at the Tuesday evening meeting at the Radio center. Most of the members of the cast

cards submitted by the group at their first meeting last week. Positions requiring specialized experience are filled by old members assisted by new people who will moted to dean of the graduate thus become acquainted with the school, are chemistry graduates specialized jobs of radio.

Listed in the radio play cast are Lucy Spencer, drama director; has headed the University's re-Hugh Burgess, technical director, search program for six years. Joe Corless, music, with June Adams and Mary Jean Watenpaugh assisting; John Mix, sound, with Bert Lents and John McDermott assisting; Chuck White, John Sheridan as recording directors, aided

Three character parts are yet to be cast. As the Frankenstein For convenience, the presidents monster, Glenn Southworth will be and social chairmen of all the featured with Blair Allen as Vic-Falls, won high commendations thority on rare books, will be on living groups are published in the tor Frankenstein. The narrator will be Maizie Collett: Victor's fa-ATO, Ed Johnson and Bob Wal ther, Jim Kruger, Elizabeth, Rita of Figure," by Mozart, and play, Iace; BETA, Frank Schrontz and Schroeder; Henry, Dale Carlisle; "The Adding Machine," by Elmer John Nelson; DELTA CHI, Al Waldman, Warren ePterson; mar- Rice. The opera will be produced Johnson and Jim O'Neil; DELTA ket woman, Laura Keith; officer, by the music department, and the SIGMA, Harry Brizee and Dave Lee Watenpaugh; Justine, Joan play by the drama department.

PA SIGMA, Don Clark and Ed be in charge of scripts and props

Other members of the guild not

phers association is offering, during November, three short courses ker, Shirley Smith, Ida May Colcoast. Closest to the University of Wheatley, Geneva Sarvis, Bob tle, November 13 and 14.

It is a two-day, intensive review tution. Applications may be obtained by

writing Cornelius Root, Director of Photography, University of Washington, Seattle 5.

San Jose Loses SAN JOSE-DeWitt (Dee) Port

dance, Dave Parsons, Delta Sig; since 1934, trained teams which queens, Maizie Collett, Tri Delta; were Calmost perennial Pacific half-time, Walt Root, Chrisman Coast champions. Twice in recent hall: registration, Dorothy Carter, years they won the NCAA title: Women's gym. He took the team to Japan twice, in 1939 and 1951. He was operating a bulldozer

on his property when the blade All students holding a "Certifi- mechanism apparently failed to engine running for over an hour. B, 8 p.m.

ing News magazine. Idaho is topped only by Rice Institute in being honored for outstanding contributions of scientists to the chemical world in the report based on a study made by Dr. B. R. Siebring of Wisconsin State col-

Dr. Melcolm Renfrew is one such person. A former resident of Potlatch, Dr. Renfrew graduated in chemistry at the University in to director of chemical research and development for General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis.

The top ten were as follows: Rice institute, University of Idaho, California Institute of Technology, Notre Dame, Calvin college, Swarthmore, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, St. Oif colhave been selected from talent lege, De Pauw university and Oberlin college.

W. H. Cone, head of chemistry at the University of Idaho, and L. C. Cady, who was recently prowho went on to receive their doctorate degrees in that tield. Cady

by John Hughes and Bert Ander-son.

the forthcoming opera, "Marriage

Cast as the count in the opera is Gary Leaverton, with Phyllis Raltsin Goeke as the countess; Margaret Fox as Suzanna: Norman Logan as Figaro; Bill Herr as Dr. Bartolo, Leah Jensen as Mar-PHI DELT, Lloyd Horn and participating in this week's pro- cellina, Caroleigh Gittens as Ceru-John Mix; FIGI, no president and gram will work with Tom and Ma-bino; Donna Bray as Barbarena;

"The Adding Machine" cast list includes Kim Kimerling as Mr. Zero, Harriet Regan as Mrs. Zero, Pat Johnson as Daisy, Jim Madison as Shrdlu, Karen Hurdstrom as Judy, Gary Leaverton as young man, Muddy Numbers as Charles. Connie Webb as the boss, and Larry Hyer as Jo.

Others in the cast are Rita Bar-Tracy, Paul Mathews, John Nelson, and Roger McPike.



Alpha Lambda Delta, 6:45 p.m. Women's Lounge. Theta Sigma, 4:15, Town Women's lounge.

Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., SUB. United Party caucus, Conference room B, 7:30.

Radio-TV guild, Radio center, 7:15 p.m. New members welcome. U and I Steering committee, 4:15, Conference room B. All students interested in student politics

are welcome The Vandal Riders have scheduled their next conclave at 7:30

terested in riding are urged to Vandal Flying club, 7:30 p.m.

Conference room C. WRA Intramural board, 12:45

Meeting of all honorary presidents in Conference room A, 8

Four-H club organization meeting, Conference room B, 6:15 p.m. Spurs, 5 p.m., Conference room

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connected by some rather incon- his destiny. gruous scenes with the noted hu-... but also interesting."

ing Mardi Gras an ugly girl dons loses her after dreaming that he a mask and joins the revelers and will. merry makers. She meets a hand- Trick cinema and fancy camera some young student who is des- shots create the dream like quali-

to rise above his trouble. At the monweal, were the masks worn by same time she learns the mean- the actors in the first tale. The ing of love by falling for the stud- magazine goes on to say that the ent as he does for her. The time producers, Boyer and Duvivier, approaches for unmasking and "merit high praise for attempting this "ugly girl" faces the problem something out of the ordinary in of revealing her countenance to film fare." the man she loves, whom, she believes will be repelled by her looks. max to the story.

the picture moves on to a super- sory perception as well as those stitious attorney played by Robin- who enjoy out-of-the-ordinary moson who is told by a palmist that vie classics.

Grads University students from the formula (if you use formulas for Spokane area have been offered a

fellowship for foreign study by the Spokane Rotary club, Professor W. I. Brockelbank, chairman of the Rhodes, Fulbright and foreign scholarships committee, announc-Applications for the fellowship must be filed with the committee

before October 15, Brockelbank said Men and women students between the ages of 20 and 29 who are University graduates or who will graduate at the end of this school year are eligible for the

Students desiring additional in- in the basement laundry room. and happen to touch one of the formation on the fellowship may

Calls First ASUI Movie

"Chaotic Smorgasbord"

Leading off the new ASUI movie season will be the unusual American film, "Flesh and Fantasy." This strange tale of fantasy and the supernatural will be presented at the In Trial Case

Borah theatre Thursday at 4, 7, and 8:30 p. m.

In 1943, wartime Hollywood came forth with a motion picture of three separate episodes which Commonweal magasine described as "an experiment in the occult." Starring Edition practice court in law school. ward G. Robinson, Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck, and The students will be used as wit-Robert Cummings the film's three fantastic stories are wov- nesses in the development of a en into place by the imaginative directing of Julien Duvivier. case for trial by senior law stud- in this company. He uses initia- graduates for their annual College The three independent episodes he will commit a murder. The atents of the whole cinema are loosely torney can't rest until he fulfills Two

The supernatural episode of a morist, writer, and actor, Robert famous tightrope walker played by duties after he has retreated be-Benchley. New Republic magazine Charles Boyer caps off the film hind the fifth amendment in a conseemed to feel that the three part with the story of a man whose gressional committee hearing. In film was a "chaotic smorgesbord dreams come true. When he a third case students will indict dreams of falling from the high and try an incompetent for murder Robert Cummings and Betty wire he finds that he cannot go Field are featured in the first tale through with his death defying act. which is the representation of a Boyer regains his faith through straight, if trite, moral fable. Dur- the love of Barbara Stanwyck, but

ty of the third episode while es-The girl inspires the young man pecially effective, believes Com-

It is really hard to guess how the audience will respond to this film, What happens is a startling cli- felt the critics in 1943. But it should fascinate those who are in-After a few cracks by Benchley terested in dreams and extra-sen-

the only stopgap holding action

against paralytic polio.

Associates said that the Profes-

took his B. S. degree in education at Kansas State Teachers col-

the University of Kansas. Undergrads Help

The film "Repossessed" will be in most cases had undergone three

Two other cases will be tried. One involves the capacity of a university professor for instructional



For Polio Fight
An additional \$7,500,000 will be Acclaimed

the 1954 fight against polio, acthe 1954 fight against pone, according to Basil O'Connor, president. These extra funds will be the conduction of a trial vaccine and for the staging of the largest validity test involving human beings in the history pa, and Harry A. Brizee, Twin of the world.

At the same time the March of

A member of the WSC sociology

Dent was born in Kansas, and lege. He received his M. A. from

Here Oct. 15



Two Idaho army ROTC cadets Charles W. "Pat" Duffy Jr., Nam-Dimes will be investing \$19,000,000 summer camps, it was revealed in gamma glabulin which remains today by Lieut. Colonel James As es which number close to 100. The Moore, Idaho professor of military science.

Duffy, a senior in engineering, was named top man in his battalion at Camp Carson, Colorado, competing against over 600 students from engineering colleges throughout the western part of the United States. The two-year track letterman was termed "a cadet faculty, Prof Carl Everett Dent, with an outstanding combination One other little item has to do scholastic record, good health and 63, committed suicide in Pullman, of superior mentality, leadership,

"With few exceptions," Moore upper half of their respective camp classes." "This is particularly impresview of the fact that our boys as stations in Idaho next week. 'Branc General' students were

ing of cadets from Idano.

ing."

tive, common sense, and is very Board contest. cool under pressure." Duffy and Brizee were two of tending 11 camps throughout the

NOTICE SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Mrs. Dorthy N. Stephens, Ada county home demonstration agent of the University of Idaho extension service, has been chosen for special recognition by the Nation- Argonaut. al Home Demonstration Agents' association. Her selection as one of 37 throughout the nation was announced today.

MARTIN APPOINTED

· Professor J. W. Martin, head of

agricultural engineering at the

University of Idaho, has been nam-

ed a member of the American So-

ciety of Agricultural Engineers

national research conference com-

mittee.

He is the only far westerner on he 18-member committee to consult with the U.S. Department of Agriculture on farm machinery.

This certificate must be filed in the Registrar's office between the second and fifth of each month. No education allowance will be receiver if certificate is not turned in. The counseling center will assist veterans in making their re-

ort of the reader. The practice of chaining li-

Argonaut as follows:

Bob Hanson; PHI TAU, Calvin ry Hopkins on talent cataloging. Graham Knox as Dr. Curteizo, and One other little item has to do scholastic record, good health and 63, committed suicide in Pullman, initiative, interest and judgement committee work at last Saturday's White and Ed Hudson; SAE, Ernie They will prepare for future dra-Bedke and Pete Swanstrom; SIG- matic productions. MA CHI, Bruce Whitmore and sen sang two numbers, and Karen Dick Hood; SIGNA NU, Bill Mahlurdstrom pantomimed two of her lik and John Gillis; TKE, Jerry Riggers and Roger Behre; CAM-PUS CLUB, Ted Blune and Jim Offers Course Gundy; LINDLEY, Glen Thomas

> ALPHA CHI, Elaine Dunn and Ennis and Phyllis Payne; TRI DELTA, Nancy Livingston and Idaho is one being offered in Seat- Campbell, Rulon Frandson, John Barbara Andersen; DELTA GAM-MA, Mary McDonald and Ann Wycoff; GAMMA PHI, Joan DeShaz- of the latest technical and editorer and Pat Bartlett; THETA, Jan ial developments affecting press Morgan and Sharon Roden; KAP- photography, conducted by profes-PA, Mary Ann Tuttle and Caro-sionals and aimed at improving lyn Gale; PI PHI, Suzanne Moore photo-journalism and the persona and Vonda Jackson; HAYS HALL, and technical standards of press Colleen Hinchey and Frances photographers. Registration fee is Breon; FORNEY HALL, Linda \$15 for two days, or \$7.50 for one Archibald and Karen Hinckley; Meals and room may be had at TODAY

York and a salaried job in Made-day issued a call for volunteers to moiselle's offices for the month of assist in planning the celebration October 24. Anyone interested in doing his al, 47, coach of San Jose State col-

cate of Eligibility in lieu of a operate. He had crawled underquested to report to MSgt. Dun- the blade fell. His body was found lap, Room 106, gym annex, not by two ranchers who noticed the THURSDAY later than Tuesday, September 29, tractor had been standing with its IK meeting in Conference room for records check.

John McDermait Kath Breds Advertising Manager Feature Editor Society Editor Shirley Smith Jane Querna Reporters—Soan Welsh, Sally Landers, Barbara Andersen, Margaret Van De Gritt, Phyllis Gestrin.

Sports Staff—Dave Cripe.

Buck Up, When You Get That Old Feelin'

We've all had it that old touch of nostalgia, that home sick feeling. It's all a part of being away from home for the first time. You wouldn't be a normal individual if it didn't round steak. hit you hard right in the pit of the stomach.

Statistics show that homesickness causes most of the dropouts among freshmen each year. Just going home and seeing the folks and visiting the high school buddies gets to be an overwhelming obsession. A feeling like that can cause all the hopes and dreams for the future to be tossed into the

Don't let it get you down. Bury yourself in the books for a while so that your studies don't suffer. Go out occasionally and get acquainted with fellow students. The ASUI sponsors dances and get-togethers so that meeting new friends I'd fatten him up a little first. becomes less a problem. Go to the church of your choice on Sunday. Also, the churches arrange socials and parties for young adult groups. These can be great morale builders and can mean the difference between sticking it out and tossing your future plans overboard.

The dean of men, dean of women, and Mr. Bond in the student counseling center are available at all times to aid students in need of their services. These people deal constantly with the homesickness problem and can usually arrange a

solution for yours. Take that empty feeling for what it is. Don't let it get you down. It really doesn't take long to actually like the University, its faculty, and its friendly atmosphere. You'll always be glad you stayed.

Reseeding Will Check New Range Infestation

"The spread of halogeton constitutes one of the most strik ing events occurring on Intermountain ranges during the past decade," say two University of Idaho research men in a report on the poisonous weed in the Journal of Range Management. The writers are E. W. Tisdale, head of range management in the college of forestry at the University of Idaho, and George Zappettini, research fellow in that department. ON BENDING THE ELBOW

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (IP) -

But Straus said these differen-

accounted for. When compared

which has spread rapidly over some 1,500,000 acres of the western states during the last few years. At present the bulk of the infestations are on the salt-desert shrub ranges of the Intermountain

research and field observations in Applied Physiology. Strauss and conference has been placed on the Burley-Raft River area, the Idaho men indicate that "prolonged Center of Alcohol Studies, are con- sion. These will be discussed in overgrazing appears to have been ducting a five-year study in to the panel sessions with a view to helpthe major factor responsible for drinking habits of American colling instructors in their work. heavy infestations of halogeton on lege youth. Idaho ranges. Other factors may be important locally, for example, ces "disappear completely when insect infestations in the shadscale age and other selective factors are

Research studies on halogeton with non-veterans in the same age tion of the college of forestry and associated with interrupt ion in LDS, Forney hall-Kappa Sigma. tion of the college of agriculture. older non-veterans , are the sig- Hays hall-Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha forest service.

Still in the preliminary stages are studies on the control of the weed by range reseeding. Results to date have been favorable for crested wheatgrass and similar species on sites formerly dominated by sagebrush. Establishment of forage grasses or legumes on saline or very dry sites which formerly supported some form of salt-desert shrub vegetation has proved very difficult.

From their studies to date, the University of Idaho men have concluded that "halogeton will remain as a permanent resident on the Intermountain region ranges in spite of efforts at extermination."

They point out that halogeton is sensitive to competition from vigorous stands of perennial vegetation and is likely to constitute a problem "only on areas where the native range has been depleted."

"Restoration of ranges by grazing management and where possible by reseeding appear to be the major steps in permanent control of halogeton," they feel. "Existing perennials, even low-value species, are valuable in competing with halogeton and should not be destroyed except on sites where reseeding is feasible and can follow

Grill Cafe

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FOODS

The Identification of the Associated Students of the University of Ilaho, Issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year, Entered as second class mater at the post office at Moscow, Idaho. Al Dieffenbach Replace Reging News Editor News Editor News Editor News Editor News Modernant Travelers Think Up Genstruction of the Associated Students of the University of Ilaho, Issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year, Entered Source Vision Moves Ahead Stanley M. Jepsen, forestry '58 special description of the Associated Students of the University of Ilaho, Issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year, Entered Source Vision Moves Ahead Stanley M. Jepsen, forestry '58 special description of the Associated Students of the University of Ilaho, Issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year, Entered Source Vision Work Stanley M. Jepsen, forestry '58 special description of the Associated Students of the University of Ilaho, Issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year, Entered Source Vision Work Stanley M. Jepsen, forestry '58 special description of the Associated Students of the University of Ilaho, Issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year, Entered Source Vision Work Stanley M. Jepsen, forestry '58 special description of the Associated Students of the University of Ilaho, Issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year, Entered Source Vision Work Stanley M. Jepsen, forestry '58 special description of the Associated Students of the University of Ilaho, Ila

letter to the Arg, he included a series of questions asked by full swing this fall with the antourists passing through. The answers he gave the travelers were not the ones he sent to the Arg, but he sent along a listing of the answers he would like to have used.

These questions merely reflect some of their frustration bewilderment," Jepsen Professor Works;

The Swedes have a potato stor

Research in farm buildings.

In a letter received here today

by President J. E. Buchanan, Fri-

berg said that construction of po-

project now in progress at the in-

The institute is devoted entire-

ly to research in farm buildings,

and it works in close cooperation

with Swedish technical colleges

Friberg's family is living in a

farm house on one of the insti-

tute's experimental farms, and the

Enroute to Sweden, Friberg vis-

ited farm building projects at

Ames, Iowa, and also spent a

week in England viewing historical

A University of California fresh-

man is recovering now after the

called the university hospital.

Following sérvices, breakfast will

be served. Jerry Smith, Canter-

bury president, reminds all mem-

bers that they can attend services,

eat breakfast and still make their

Puerto Rico in the West Indies.

GO FARTHER WITH

SIGNAL GAS

Land's Signal

Service

are no poisonous snakes in Cuba, Jamaica, Hispaniola and

stitute. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

and the building industry.

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Canterbury Club

first period classes.

Q: Where are we? A: Must be USA, we both talk Kids Do 3 R's

Q: What should we know? A: Shall we start with sex? Q: Is this park Canadian? A: Yes. We sold it to them for a barrel of whisky and 24 pounds of

Q: How long will it take me to drive through the park?

A: On the road? Q: What are those animals that rup across the road?

A: Cheetahs, but chickens have been known to do the same thing Q: What should we do with the

A: Up here we eat them, but Q: How do you get out of here? A: Alive, if you're lucky.

Q: Will this permit be good to-A: If you keep it in a cool place

Q: May we have another map? There are two of us.

A: Take three, or doesn't the dog read? the day?

A: Well. I'm on duty until six. Q: Where can we get good drink-

A: Cut off the top of a barrel Don't Make Him A cactus. The fact that there aren't any in the park makes it some-Frustrated Lover! what of a problem.

Insurance Prof To Attend Confab

William M. Howard, associate professor of insurance, is scheduled to attend an insurance teachers conference in San Francisco's Sir Francis Drake hotel October

Compared to non-veterans in U.S. The conference will be attendcolleges, veterans appear to have ed by teachers from several westhad more frequent and intensive ern states. Dr. David McCahn, drinking experiences, reports Rob- president, and Dr. Davis W. Gregg, ert Straus, research associate at dean of the American college of In their report, based largely on Yale University's Laboratory of Life Underwriters. Emphasis of the get him into the ambulance. Selden D. Bacon, director of Yale's current problems of the profes-

Exchanges

have been carried on by the Uni-| bracket, veterans show no sig-| nesday are: Alpha Chi-TKE, versity since 1950. This work is nificant difference in drinking pat- Alpha Phi-Sigma Chi, Delta Delta cooperative between the forest, terns and attitudes. "Thus it ap- Delta-Phi Tau, Delta Gamma-Phi wildlife and range experiment sta- pears that age and other factors Delta Theta, Ethel Steel housethe agricultural experiment sta- education, common to veterans and Gamma Phi Beta-Delta Tau Delta, Cooperators include the U.S. bur- nificant factors in the apparent dif- Theta-Campus club, Kappa Kappa eau of land management and the ferences between the two groups," Gamma-ATO, and Pi Phi-Willis

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plains, patterns, all styles of new collars, values to \$5.50

nouncement by President J. E. Buchanan that contracts awarded to low bidders have been approved by the U.S. Housing and Home Financing Agency.

Low bids submitted by three Moscow firms had been approved earlier by the Board of Regents The general construction contract R. Friberg, associate professor of went to Commercial Builders, Inc. age problem, too, according to W. agricultural engineering at the the electrical wiring will be handled by Spence Electric, and the University of Idaho, who is on plumbing, heating and ventilating sabbatical leave in Sweden to contract was awarded to the C. study at the National Institute for M. Wilderman company.

Estimated total cost of the structure is \$1,303,000, with the federal agency financing \$1,150,000 of the cost, which will be obtained by the tato storage buildings is a major sale of bonds.

When the construction moved in to high gear, Buchanan issued a statement thanking Senator Herman Welker of Payette and Representative Hamer H. Budge of Boise, University of Idaho alumni, for their "great assistance in expediting the federal agency loan" at the Washington, D.C., level. children are attending Swedish

Designed by Architect Hugh Richardson of Lewiston, the building will provide quarters for approximately 300 men. Construction of the building is pointed toward a January, 1955 deadline, Buchanan

sites and observing farm building Following recommendations by many alumni, the dormitories in the building will bear the names of two former University of Idaho presidents. The east dormitory will be named after Franklin B. Gault, the university's first president who served from 1892 to 1898, and the effects of taking 60 sleeping pills west dormitory after Alfred H. ecause of his frustrated affections Upham, president from 1920 to 1928.

The four - story brick structure The student, a member of a prominent Honolulu family, has is to replace Pine hall, a war-surbeen transferred in confinement to plus building. Cost of furniture and architect. the psychiatric ward of the Ala- other furnishings for the dormitory meda county hospital. The pills is estimated at \$67,000, with some were taken in the "date room" of furniture being moved to the new a sorority house. Several horrified building from Pine hall. The buildgirls saw him gulp the pills and ing will be located on Sixth street in part of an area which has been Berkeley police ambulance atknown as the West Sixth village.

tendants struggled with the youth Among the Pueblo Indians, earth for 20 minutes before they could Wednesday at 7 a.m. services will be held at Canterbury club.

Idaho Does OK With CARE

reported Richard Trudeau, region-that are regularly circulated. al CARE director.

a month by these CARE food par- presented last year. cels. Of the total, more than 20,-000 pounds of food have been sent borower pays for all transportaduring the past year, with about tion on materials. 6,000 pounds subscribed during the and cotton material that have also through January. been subscribed by generous resi

dents of Idaho. The CARE report was issued as the truce was signed. It also emphasized the continuing need of the South Koreans for help in putting their war-shattered farms and homes back into operation. Ballet, which will be presented No-Help may be provided through vember 26, 27, and 28 in the Port-CARE packages sent to any Korean person or institution or may be designed for general relief dis tribution, as the donor desires.

CARE regional office at Frederick Don Juan. & Nelson, Seattle, or from any branch of the First Security bank

An Architect Will Win \$100

The architectural firm of Hummel, Hummel and Jones will again provide \$100 this year for awards to University of Idaho ar- Insurance Diploma chitectural students for design, Professor Theodore J. Prichard head of the art and architecture department, said today.

This will be the third year the Hummel awards have been made. They are in honor of the late Charles F. Hummel, early Idaho

Church News

ning at 7 p.m. in the Christian cen- ican college of Life Underwriters. ter. Coffee hour Friday at 4 in the CCC. This Sunday there will be a Among the Pueblo Indians, earth is the woman's material — she builds in adobe and makes pots—but wood is the man's material — will be more details on the picnic with the LSA from WSC. ico, vintage French wines were imported at high prices for military receptions although New Mexical Properties of the picnic will be more details on the picnic will be more details o

Catalog Released Of Available Films

The Audio-Visual center at More than 50,000 pounds of food the University has just issued its have been subscribed by residents 1953-54 catalog of 16mm motion group president from Bill Parsons. of Idaho and sent through CARE picture films which are presently ASUI president. Note that the studto Korea in the three years since available to users in this area. ents are the ones complaining, not men's dormitory building at the the outbreak of the Korean war, There are approximately 300 films library officials, Let's all help to

1000 catalogs have been distrib-The report estimated that 3,000 uted including the ones on campus. Koreans were fed for more than This is twice the number that was

In addition to the basic fee, the

In addition the Audio-Visual CARE for Korea drive of the past center is offering a "Fall Film Spetwo months. The good is in in addi- cial" at regular rental rates. Booktion to thousands of pounds of un- ing may be made at any time for derwear and stockings, blankets the period of September, 1950

Prices Announced For Ballet

Prices have been announced by the Ellison-White Bureau of Portland, Oregon, for the Sadler Wells land public auditorium.

During the four different performances, the company will dance Les Patineurs, The Shadow, Sleep-The packages, valued at \$7 and ing Beauty, Le Lac Des Cygnes, \$10, may be ordered from the (Swan Lake), Checkmate, and

Prices range from \$4.80 to \$1.80 and are the same for each performance, Anyone interested in purchasing tickets for any of the performances should see the U. Hut bulletin board for prices, or write to Ellison-White Bureau, 410 Central Bldg., Portland 5, Oregon.

Howard Awarded

Professor William M. Howard, associate professor of insurance, was recently awarded a diploma designating him a Chartered Life Underwriter. The award was the meet jointly in Moscow and Pullonly one of its kind to be given this man on October 17 and 18. It is year, and only the ninth to be a group of colleges of business adsince 1927 when the presentation ties in the Pacific Northwest. was begun.

The designation is attained by examinations and experience rediscuss curriculum problems, quirements and recognizes professional competence in the insurance Bible study will be held this eve- field. It is awarded by the Amer-

In the early days of New Mexbut wood is the man's material—
he makes tools, weapons, sculpture and timber roofs.

Everyone plan to attend. There
will be more details on the picnic
tary receptions although New Mexican wines were considered excellent.

Duiet

Here is a letter to each living make the library a good place to study again.

The letter is as follows:

A situation has arisen whereby action will have to be taken of a more serious nature if we do not take it upon ourselves to solve the problem.

The problem is this: continued complaints have been handed to library officials concerning constant noise and general confusion in the library. This is primarily traced to freshmen. However, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are not completely inno-

We must realize that it is not the library officials who are trying to study; it is our own fellow students. The complaints have been handed to the library officials by members of our student body. Therefore, library officials have placed this matter in our hands.

We feel that it is the duty of each living group president to bring this to the members' attention. If this is not sufficient, other measures must be taken. To you as college leaders, please do something about it. We do not want disciplinary measures and lengthy regulations to govern our own library.

> Bill Parsons, **ASUI President**

Slate Joint NW **Business Confab** For October 17-18

Northwest Universities Business Administration conference will awarded to a resident of Idaho ministration of various universi-

Faculty representatives from about 10 schools will be here to course content and teching techniques. There will be between 50 and 60 people present. They will be on Idaho's campus on Sunday, October 18, and will conclude their program with a luncheon at the

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Betas Puzzled; ATOs Tub Hyer; Sweet Has Big Fireside; More To Come

BETA OFF THE CUFF

The members are sad . . . 24

pledging, but several girls turned

The first exchange of the year

in the first football contest of the

behind in learning. Everyone is

welcome Wednesday, Thursday and

schedule. Girls interested in turn-

tennis tournaments at this time.

campuses."

household words overnight."

ers of library resources, familiari-

Dr. Kvaraceus also emphasized that special training in latest tech-

spirit, "I swasn't there!"

who they were!

down their hids.

came home.

Social life of some living groups seems to be moving along at a brisk pace despite the seeming inactivity of others. Willis Sweet is sitting in starting position as far as fixesides are concerned, having presented a very successful one Friday night. With each issue, the pinning announcements hecome more frequent. What will spring have in store? Six new men were initiated into and Dal Pense, both good friends.

Phi Tau during ceremonies conducted Sunday. New members are Charles Follows, Byron Cage, Don Broughman, Dick Furdue, William Newman, and Ronald De-

Formal pledging was held Wednesday eyening. Pledged were Marvin Cox, Dick Flynn, Dale Mathhews, Ron Barger, Bob Kindschy, Jim Oliver, and Mel Ander-

A fireside has been scheduled for Friday night. PI BETA PHI

An exchange with Delta Tau Delta was the order of the day on September 27. A football game and picnic comprised the day's

On September 22 Pi Phi pledged 24 girls. Nancy Nelson and Carseason. 'Big Aub' has an excuse olyn Harper are living in a gold fish bowl.

DELTA SIGMA PHI Sunday dinner guests were Waymire Alderson, Earl Bruce, Dave Cole, Gene Cole, Forest Haney, Hugh Haunon, Ed Kautz, Max Peiper, Shirley Reay, and Don

Dave Armstrong is acting as chairman for the fireside scheduled for Friday evening.

Jody Keith was unanimously chosen as our candidate for the Homecoming queen contest. HAYS HALL

Five Vandaleers were selected from Hays: Caroline Bailey, Pat Gustafson, June Albinola, Shirley Allison, and Kathy Scott.

Nina and Dick Walker were guests. Weekend guests include: Cara Nadine Ahartz, JoAnn Pledger, Karlene Petersen, Kay Thomp- watch the Argonaut Friday for the son, Clara Lowry. WILLIS SWEET HALL

Willis Sweet hall initiated its social season Friday night with an the women's gym. informal fireside attended by al- A meeting for all house repremost 50 couples-one of the most sentatives will be Wednesday noon, gigantic firesides ever held in the 12:45 p.m., at the Women's gym. hall. The new social chairman is Please bring entries for double Ralph Townsend.

All went well until, in the confusion and darkness near the close of the evening, a trophy disap-Teachers Not peared from the fireplace mantle. It is supposed to be hidden in the vicinity of 805 Elm Street, and— Up With Ways vicinity of 805 Elm Street, andworse yet—that the culprit was (IP) — The average teacher's the assistant proctor's guest! An "blissful ignorance" of current edexpedient arrest and conviction is ucational and psychological re-

typical example of the kind of en-tween early knowledge and actual thusiasm that exists in Sweet this classroom use of new teaching the different harvesting methods. 10:15 Starlight Souvenirs year, as many more freshmen techniques and tools, according to turned out than there were pledg- Dr. William C. Kvaraceus, Boston

Willis Sweet's contribution to the Independent caucus this semester dahl, John Love, and Frank Van-

Plans are rapidly taking shape nature of this reporting or through ion dance which is to be held large numbers on summer session around the middle of October. DELTA DELTA DELTA

Of current note is the recent pining of Ileta Sabin and Tom gence tests, standardized achieve-Pierson, Phi Delta Theta. A ma- ment tests, audio-visual aids and jority of the house witnessed the unitary approach to learning, erdeen Branch station which has Tom's tubbing Saturday morning. in sharp contrast to "the ready ac-

practice teaching in Kellogg the past three weeks, returned Friday. She will graduate at the end of this semester. a working knowledge among teach-

Jean Buchanan, Kellogg, was week-end guest.

A tea was held Sunday after- ty with journals published espec-ATÒ

Having recently announced his field of the exceptional child, and pinning, Gary Heyer had it out inter-library loans of similar mawith the pledges Saturday. Need terials among universities. less to say, the pledges came out on top. Very interested observers of the teacher-trainee Dr. graded in the customary way and on top. Very interested observers of the teacher-trainee Dr. graded in the customary way and others will be graded more careof the tubbing were Tom Turpin and Bob Wallace, who lost their pins this summer to an Alpha Phi and secondary sources of information. Good teacher training promation. Gary Cuthbert asked that it be grams, he said, should also inand Theta respectively.

announced that he's glad to be back to the books and quite anxback to the books and quite anxcourse in elements of statistics; a legiate Knight activities of last systematic course in methods of educational research to aid future to develop abilities in carrying on

The pledges are looking forward to their exchange with the Kappa research projects. pledges Wednesday night.

We had a few people over for dinner during the week. Included niques required for teachers of among them are Keith Boam, children with unusually high capa-Francis Crain, Ted Owens, and bilities "does call for a minimum Marlin Briggs. of fice years post-secondary school

Jack Propster, the dynamic jew-training," and he added that there elry salesman from the north, should be one-year break between showed up last week with his col- the fourth and the fifth years of lection of good things. Bob Wal-training to be spent in the regular lace was, in his usual buying classroom. mood. Ol' Jack left happy.

I hate to insert want ads into the society column, but Jim Love Patronize Argonaut

September 22 through September 27 were Caroline Wilson, Mary have asked me to use the ARG to Verburg, Bruce Buckman, Phyllis find out if there are any sais on Harding, Ivan Hopkins, Richard campus interested in going out Pickert and Mary Hathaway.

with them. The ATO number is Released were Mary Verburg, Bruce Buckman, Caroline Wilson, Richard Foster, Joann Smith, Pa-The Betas had some dinner tricia Johnson, Paul Littencker guests last week. Nobody knows and Vern Guilleford.

CHEATING DEFINED

men have gone through formal GALESBURG, Ill (IP) - The Knox College Student Honor Board after four years of operation and was held at the Kappa house with of the honor system, has formed a the Kappa pledges, All the pledges uniform policy in recommendations for punishments of those found Aubrey Stephens, Intramural guilty of cheating. Cheating is dechairman, was both and and elat fined as the giving or receiving of ed as the boys squeezed past unauthorized help in any course. the Lambda Chis last Wednesday

The population of Italy is about

though. He says in the true Beta New Spud

harvest will be to determine mechanical damage from the three different type harvesting machines, the Idaho experiment sta-We'd like to remind those girls tion harvester, a digger-picker who haven't learned to play field type machine, and a bulker comhockey to be sure and come out this week so they won't be too far

The Idaho Station harvester was developed at the Aberdeen branch station by the department of ag-Friday at 4 on all three days or riculural engineering. It is a digand get out of breath with the rest addition of rubber rollers to separate dirt from the potatoes. The bulker-combine is a relatively Tennis tournaments will start new type machine, mainly adaptnext Monday and Tuesday and ed to large acreages. The diggeranyone interested is encouraged to turn out. All matches will be picker is commonly used on small

scheduled as to time and place so Three fields of potatoes will be selected by Sparks and Thomas, 10:30 Sign Off in the Aberdeen-Springfield area ing out, give your name to your house representative or someone at if possible, for this phase of the study. Each field will be of at least five acres in size and will differ as to soil type. One third of each field will be harvested by each type harvester. It is expected that the yield will be such that the amount harvested in each field by each type machine will approximate one car of potatoes. Thus, there will be nine lots of potatoes of one car each.

As the potatoes are harvested, they will go to the Safeway company's storage cellar in Shelley. Weight of tubers harvested by each search and the lack of ability to machine will be recorded. With Wednesday night's exchange sift out significant discoveries, the potatoes from each machine with the Alpha Chis portrayed a causes a lag of 30 to 40 years be-

After a storage period of at 10:30 Sign Off least two months, during which university professor of education. time complete data will be taken 12:30 KUOI Keynotes on storage conditions, the potatoes "Most classroom teachers' contacts with research findings are will be washed, graded, packaged include Ken McClellan, Gene Lof-through delayed secondary sour- and shipped to Dallas, Texas, for ces," he said, "without the teach-sale through Safeway retail stores. Samples will be taken after each er's awareness of the secondary handling operation between the for Willis Sweet's annual Confus- interpreters' who are found in Shelley storage plant and the Texas retail stores. A check sample from each lot will be withheld at the storage plant for examina-This lag has prevented the general use of such tools as intellition for injury.

In each car of potatoes will be placed a sample lot from the Abbeen stored under different tem-Hazel Tomlinson, who has been ceptance and use of penicillin and peratures. These potatoes also aureomycin, which have become will be graded prior to shipment.

In addition to gathering information on mechanical injury, the Among the remedies suggested by Dr. Kvaraceus were greater project will be concerned with cost factors. Labor involved, such as manhours, tractor hours, and machine hours, will be calculated noon for the alums and their hus- ially for those working in specializ- for each harvesting method. Hared teaching fields; use of library vesting and culling costs per hunfiles of graduate theses in the dredweight of U.S. No. 1 potatoes will be computed for each method.

Part of the Potatoes will. be hours will be calculated for each of these operations. The program also contemplates placing record-

Data secured the first harvesting and shipping season will be stud ied before procedure for the sec teachers in evaluating reports, and ond year is outlined.

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2:55 News

4:55 News

5:30 5:30 Classic

7:30 Melody Inn

8:01 Melody Inn

1:00 1st Edition News

1:15 P.M. Platter Party

3:30 Bucket Bandstand

6:45 Sports Commentary

7:00 Radio-TV Guild

7:15 Your Star Time

8:00 News in a Nutshell

9:00 9:00 Edition News

9:15 Penthouse Serenade

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Thursday

3:00 KUOI Presents Eddie Fisher

5:00 Lucky Strike Tune Time

6:30 Lucky Strike Sports Page

Heartbreak

7:30 Melody Inn

5:00 Lucky Strike Tune Time

6:30 Lucky Strike Sports Page

7:00 Spencer's Half-Hour of

10:00 Lucky Strike Feature Page

Wednesday

3:00 KUOI Presents Perry Como

5:00 Lucky Strike Tune Time

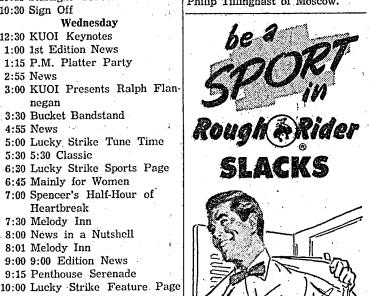
6:30 Lucky Strike Sports Page

by Old Phier

In as intensive a hunt for pictures as ever conducted by a newsof Idaho officials have now rounded up photographs of 102 of the 104 regents who have served the University since its founding in 1889.

The hunt, started about five years ago, has led to attics in virtually all parts of the United States. At first it believed the quest would net no more than about 60 per cent of the wanted pictures. But relatives, alumni and other friends of the university dug deep, and came up with many photographs thought to have been de stroyed or

lost long ago. The pictures still missing are those of the late A. J. Crook and Philip Tillinghast of Moscow.





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Three Idahoans New on U. Staff

Six new men, including three native Idahoans, complete the mil-itary staffs at the University of Idaho for the year, President J. E. Buchanan announced today,

The three men familiar to Idao are Lt. Colonel James A. Moore. who heads the Army ROTC program at the University; Lieutenant Winston D. Briggs, an assistant professor in the Naval ROTC program, and Lieutenant Richard G. Colquhoun, also an assistant professor of naval science.

Also joining the Army ROTC staff as assistant professors of military science are Captain Harris Cassell, Captain William T. King, Jr., and Dalton L. Ion.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Colonel Moore saw combat service in both World War II and Korea. He was graduated from the University in 1936, and a year later obtained his masters degree in physical education. He replaces Lt. Colonen Aaron E. Blewett, who was called to duty in the Far East.

Lt. Colgunoun was an Idaho student in 1941 and 1943 A graduate of the Naval academy at Anprior to his assignment here.

Lt. Briggs was graduated from the University of North Carolina under the naval ROTC program. At sea since 1946, he saw duty in the Far East before being aspaperman or detective, University signed here. Also serving in the Far East was Ion who was stationed on the USS Bataan for two

Capt. Cassell comes to the University from three years of service on the border between East and West Germany. A linguist, he was in charge of an interrogation team processing refugees from behind the Iron Curtain.

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shadows, reduced visibility, and strative responsibility for the will o' the wisp reflections of the chemical research, chemical enginight.

accidents—especially during the months of October through March -are the early evening hours from Texas, where Stawell will attend p.m. to 8 p.m.

and greater alertness during the stone is going on to the home of darkness. It cautions less speed critical hours, maintains Traffic her parents at Iona. Safety Director, Harold Davis."

ance for reduced visibility. Betrayed by his own out-moded sum- To Dance/Tra-La mer habits, he falls easily into DEATH's cunning trap. The wise motorist drives by con-

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sold for as much as \$2,500 a piece, ordination. but there has been no market for them for so long because of rigid protection of the animals that heavy for modern furs.

Capt. King has just returned from three years in the Far East, including combat service in Korea.

chemical research and deve General Mills research laborato

His wespons are the deceptive ies. He now has over-all adminineering and chemical market de-The peak hours for fatal traffic velopments of the firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Stowell Johnstone 1953, are on their way to Conda pilot school. They are stopping at October with its shortening days Burley, Idaho. Stewell will meet ushers in the months of longer a friend there and go on to Cali-

But the careless motorist drives Men and Women by the clock ... makes no allow-

Tryouts for Orchesis and pre-Orchesis will be held tomorrow at the women's gym. The pre-orchesis duces his speed and increases his tryouts are at 4 p.m., and the Or-

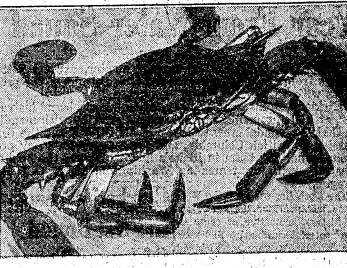
Pre-Orchesis will cover through simple technique, and will be jud-In the old days sea otter pelts ged on rhythm, balance, and co-

Orchesis requires a dance of the no candidate's choosing, with a oneone knows how much one would be minute minimum time limit. The worth today and some furriers dance should have a title. A recording may be used.

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on to handle the various sports. Touch football in the independent leagues got underway Thursday

AID SILL SE Redskins Hold Vandals Spark Vandal Line Against Utes

Scoreless; Win 21-0

Lose Second Straight; **Gird For Missoula Trip**

A strong University of Utah football team rolled over the office last Saturday to say hello, University of Idaho Vandals 21-0 Saturday night at Salt and in the course of our conver-Lake before a crowd of 17,361.

the two-yard line, after a 56- italize on it and lost the ball on yard march.

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touchdown. Utah took the ball on a pass interception. raced the last 44 yards to the porary as the Redskins rescored believe he is right.

The Vandals threatened twice in Utah scoring: Touchdowns, Nakthe game, the first time coming ken, Branham, Peterson. Converwhen Bob Falash recovered a fum- sions, Mele 3. ble in the first quarter on Utah's Idaho _____ 0 0 0 0 0 0 42. But the Vandals failed to cap- Utah _____ 0 14 0 7—21

Kirkland Expects Good

Year From Water Squad

pects with varsity and frosh experience.

frosh last year for the first time

becoming a favorite activity

around many colleges and city

pools." Therefore our chances get

better and better each year toward

beating some of these aforemen-

Advocates State Meet

Kirkland has been a strong ad-

meet held each year in North and

"By doing this," Kirkland said,

Eric Kirkland, Vandal swimming mentor, expects better things from his 1953 squad after a look at some of the pros-

Kirkland, in his sixth year as swimming coach and instructor, at Idaho, remembers last season's showing with a smile, in that the Vandal crew took two meets, EWCE and the Uni-

versity of British Columbia, and came closer than any previous swimming team in Idaho's history toward the goal of beating such top teams as Washington, WSC, OSC and

The frosh fins set back the WSC Clarkston Leads

Just Chatter

Bill McGowan, sports editor of the Arg in 1939 dropped in to the sation he asked me what ever hap-Utah racked up their first touchdown on the first play of pened to Ted Kara's poxing gloves the second quarter when Herb Nakken plunged across from which used to hang in the trophy case over in the gym. I never knew they had hung there, but I got to A second TD came at the end downs to the Redskins on the Ute checking on it and found that of the second quarter when Don Rydalch took to the air to com-

The Utes went scoreless in the ter when Utah fullback Herb Nak- no gloves had been in the case the Washington State college Couthird period, but broke loose ken fumbled on his own 24. Idaho since he had been here, and Gale again in the fourth for their final lost the ball two plays later on Mix said he couldn't remember Pacific Tigers 26-20 in a Saturday them either. So whether they hung their own 46. Three plays moved Two penalties on the part of the there or not I don't know, but Bill the ball to the Idaho 44. From Utes cost them two touchdowns, said they did and he thought that there, fullback Don Peterson but they proved to be only tem- they should still be there. And I

The gloves could have been given to Kara's family, or maybe they are just lost, but if they are around here they should be placed back in the case.

Kara was the greatest boxer ldaho has ever seen. He captained the 1936 Olympic boxing squad and went through four years of unde-



Ted Kara

in history, indicative of some of the material coming up this year In First Round for Kirkland's varsity. Kirkland has a "fairly" good nucleus of Of Inland Tourney last year's varsity plus some tal-First rounds of the third annual ented freshmen. Season opens in

recently, "but I believe it is fast place.

play contest lasting four weeks. weight of Cleveland and Chicago course; announced Ken Jordan, out or down. professional at the Elks course.

tioned teams we have never meases were Bob Campbell, Univer-action in the South Pacific. sity; Lionel Sterner, Moscow; vocate of the state swimming

The Moscow squad is defend-South Idaho with towns having ing champion from last year after swimming pools competing from squeezing past the University who is now living in San Francisall over the state. The Vandal squad by one and a half points. co. He told me he saw the San coach got this movement under composed of eight man teams talk about the chances Idaho had

from the University, Moscow, against WSC. This naturally led to "we are building up the swimming interest in the state and are Clarkston and Lewiston. Next that traditional nine mile hike helping ourselves by getting some week's matches will be played on which the losers of the game take the University golf course. The every year. Bill said that in '39 experienced swimmers up here following week there will be no when he was sports editor, he match because of the football thought it would be a pretty good "Each year there is considerably more interest in swimming at game and the following week will idea if the losers of the Idaho-WSC see the teams travel to Lewiston with the final matches being Kirkland said he would carry played a the Clarkston course. about 18 men on the varsity with

Lefty Melton-31/2

John Benzin-31/2

Jack Perry-3

Clarkston-50

Moscow-44

Lewiston-12

and busts.

Tom Pierson-0

Team standings:

University of Idaho-38

Individual standings for the Unibetween 11 and 12 entering in versity squad are: meets. No schedule has been an-Bob Campbell-9 nounced at this date. Jim Russell-9 Graduate of U. of W. Dave Powell-51/2 The swimming coach graduated Tom Miller-41/2

from the University of Washington with a B. A. degree in 1937 where he competed on the Huskies swimming varsity. He returned in 1947 for his Master's Degree. While on the Husky squad Kirk-

land entered free style events. A Seattle product, he went to Franklin High School, Seattle, and got his swimming experience in local

Upon graduation from the U. o W., Kirkland was a high school coach at Hoquiam, Wash., for one year and Kittitas, Wash. for four years. In 1946-47, he served as recreational director at Port Townsend. Wash.

The Vandal swimming mentor is looking for better things in 1953 from his up and coming squad.

Gymnastics

All old members and freshmen interested in performing with the gymnastic team will meet in room 109 in the Memorial gymnasium hursday, October 1, at 7 p.m.

feated intercollegiate boxing. He Inland Empire golf meet were an NCAA crown three times in a was also the first man to ever win "Swimming, for a long time completed yesterday; with an row. If I remember right, there hasn't been popular in the Pacific Northwest," Kirkland commented Moscow Elks Club copping first record although I can't recall his

> He was Golden Gloves feather Next week's matches will be in the same year. In nine years of played on the University golf fighting, he was never knocked

Ted joined the Air Force in Medalists in yesterday's match- World War Two and was killed in

Bill McGowan was certainly Mark Mace, Clarkston, all with right when he said those gloves should be back in the trophy case.

We learned quite a bit about Bill The four team tournament is Jose-Idaho game and that led to game walked to the campus of the winning school. I was quite taken back when he said he was the originator of the walk and for a minute was about ready to pounce on him, but then I got to thinking that this year we were going to sit in the bucket and drink coffee while waiting for the Pullmanites to

> There was a little more to the walk in those days, however. The losers had to grow beards for several weeks before they took off on the trek. Bill mentioned the fact that it snowed the day he made the walk, but I talked to Gale Mix and he said it wasn't snow, but slush, and he drove out to see the hikers who were soaked from head to toe from splashing cars that whizzed past,

Gale said he never had seen a Smokers: People who claim the wetter bunch than those who were more they fume the less they fret. walking to Pullman that day.

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Two defensive stalwarts of the Idaho Vandals are Burdett Hess, left, junior tackle and two year letterman, and Nell Caudill, junior tackle, also a two year letter winner. Caudill and Hess both sparked the Vandal line against, the Utah Redskins Saturday. WSC's strong line.

WSC Outlasts COP

Coming from behind three times gars defeated the College of the night tilt at Stockton.

the way and almost exclusively in Serviceman: One who would also plans other recreational acracking up its three touchdowns, rather get his female than his V-tivities, including ice skating, armable to breek through and decire to breek through the same to be same to breek through the same to be same to breek through the same to be same to breek through the same to be sam was unable to break through mail.

Southern California last week.

have without laughing.

Love: The most fun you can

One of the factors contributing to the University of Idaho's designation as a "community-centered campus" is an intramural sports program in which two-thirds of the student body participates, Professor Leon C. Green, head of the the near future, possibly later on department of physical education, said this week as the fall this week, according to Intramural athletics program moved into Green estimates that more than director Larry Golding. The an-

students with leisure activities be- pate in at least one sport, and that late October. Get in shape now, tween studies, in addition to pro- there is an average of 30 teams men. viding necessary exercise for entered in each sport. Basketball healthful living," Green said. He is the most popular, 85 teams comalso pointed out that students have peting last year in "A" and "B" Pickett Injured praised the voluntary program as divisions of the sport. a morale builder of living group. Green said that volunteer work- will not see action in this Satur-

nis. Other sports planned through gram. These volunteers act as The Caldwell junior will not play The victory was WSC's first one after losing to the University of out the school year include bas-timers, managers and coaches for against Montana and perhaps will ketball, swimming, volleyball, competing teams. Students major not see action for two weeks. Edbowling, softball, track, "Turkey ing in physical education serve as die Allison will replace Pickett Trot" run, golf, skiing and table game officials in order to gain this Saturday. tennis. A committee composed of practical experience.

chery and dancing.

ith five games being played. Reults of Thursday's games: WSH2 over LH2, 6-0.

Green supervises the intramural

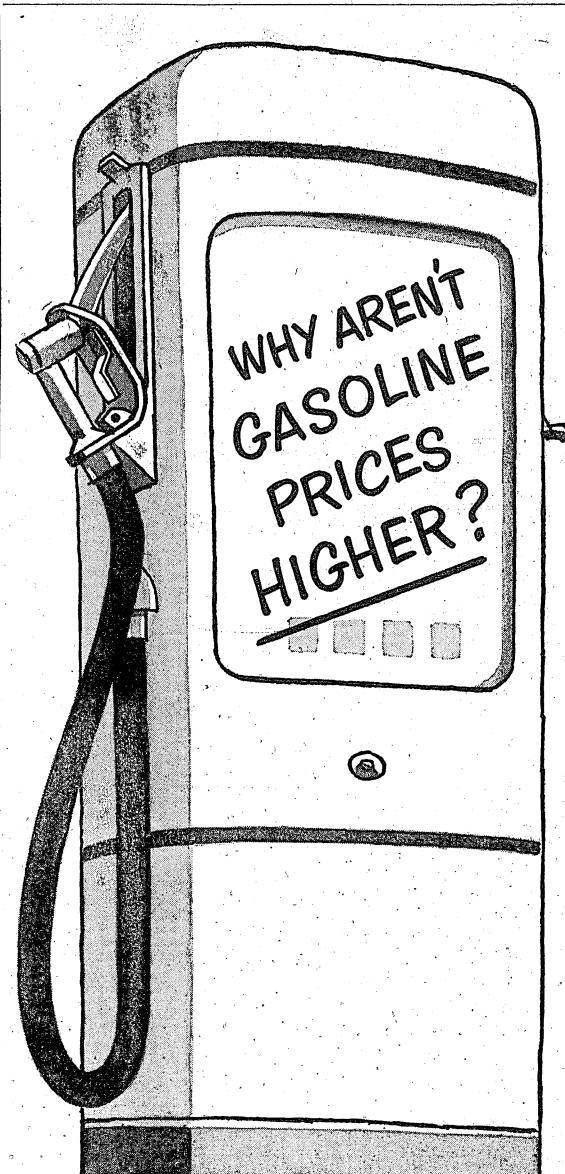
E&A over CH1, 6-0. LH1 over WSH1, 8-0. CC1 over IC1, 19-0. CC2 over IC2, forfeit Intramural tennis will begin in

full swing.

"Intramural athletics provide two-thirds of the students partici- key Trot", is slated to come off in

Dick Pickett, veteran halfback, ers from living group houses on day's game as a result of a recur-The annual program opened this the campus contribute greatly to rence of a back injury received fall with touch football and ten- the success of the extensive pro- in Saturday's game at Salt Lake.

is intramural director, while indiaccidents could be whittled down.



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