

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editor: Al Diefenbach. News Editor: Barbara Herling. Sports Editor: John McFadden. Copy Editor: Ruth Brede. Business Manager: Ginger Jones. Advertising Manager: Shirley Smith. Post Office: Jane Querns. Circulation Manager: Barbara Taylor. Reporters: Jean Welsh, Sally Landers, Barbara Andersen, Margaret Van De Grift, Phyllis Gastrin. Sports Staff: Dave Cripe.

Buck Up, When You Get That Old Feelin'

We've all had it—that old touch of nostalgia, that homesick 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 hit you hard right in the pit of the stomach.

Statistics show that homesickness causes most of the drop-outs 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 ashcan.

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 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 you.

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 striking 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, 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 region.

In their report, based largely on research and field observations in Burley-Ratt River area, the Idaho men indicate that "prolonged overgrazing appears to have been the major factor responsible for heavy infestations of halogeton on Idaho ranges. Other factors may be important locally, for example, insect infestations in the shade-scale type vegetation."

Research studies on halogeton have been carried on by the University since 1950. This work is cooperative between the forest, wildlife and range experiment station of the college of forestry and the agricultural experiment station of the college of agriculture. Cooperators include the U.S. bureau of land management and the 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 soon."

Grill Cafe

ENJOY YOUR American and Chinese FOODS

WATCH TV WHILE YOU EAT

Travelers Think Up Some Whoppers

Stanley M. Jepsen, forestry, '53, spent the past summer as a Seasonal Ranger in Glacier National park. In a recent letter to the Arg, he included a series of questions asked by tourists 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 and bewilderment," Jepsen said.

Q: Where are we?
A: Must be USA, we both talk like it.

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 round steak.

Q: How long will it take me to drive through the park?
A: On the road?
Q: What are those animals that run across the road?
A: Cheetahs, but chickens have been known to do the same thing.

Q: What should we do with the dog?
A: Up here we eat them, but I'd fatten him up a little first.

Q: How do you get out of here?
A: Alive, if you're lucky.
Q: Will this permit be good tomorrow?
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?
Q: What can we do the rest of the day?
A: Well, I'm on duty until six.
Q: Where can we get good drinking water?
A: Cut off the top of a barrel cactus. The fact that there aren't any in the park makes it somewhat of a problem.

Professor Works Kids Do 3 R's

The Swedes have a potato storage problem, too, according to W. R. Friberg, associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho, who is on sabbatical leave in Sweden to study at the National Institute for Research in farm buildings.

In a letter received here today by President J. E. Buchanan, Friberg said that construction of potato storage buildings is a major project now in progress at the institute. $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{4}$

The institute is devoted entirely to research in farm buildings, and it works in close cooperation with Swedish technical colleges and the building industry.

Friberg's family is living in a farm house on one of the institute's experimental farms, and the children are attending Swedish schools.

Enroute to Sweden, Friberg visited farm building projects at Ames, Iowa, and also spent a week in England viewing historical sites and observing farm building practices.

Don't Make Him A Frustrated Lover!

A University of California freshman is recovering now after the effects of taking 80 sleeping pills because of his frustrated affections for a Cal coed.

The student, a member of a prominent Honolulu family, has been transferred in confinement to the psychiatric ward of the Alameda county hospital. The pills were taken in the "date room" of a sorority house. Several horrified girls saw him gulp the pills and called the university hospital.

Berkeley police ambulance attendants struggled with the youth for 20 minutes before they could get him into the ambulance.

Canterbury Club

Wednesday at 7 a.m. services will be held at Canterbury club. Following services, breakfast will be served. Jerry Smith, Canterbury president, reminds all members that they can attend services, eat breakfast and still make their first period classes.

There are no poisonous snakes in Cuba, Jamaica, Hispaniola and Puerto Rico in the West Indies.

GO FARTHER WITH SIGNAL GAS from Land's Signal Service

Men's Dormitory Construction Work Moves Ahead

Construction work on the new men's dormitory building at the University of Idaho has moved into full swing this fall with the announcement 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 went to Commercial Builders, Inc.; the electrical wiring will be handled by Spence Electric, and the plumbing, heating and ventilating contract was awarded to the C. 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 sale of bonds.

When the construction moved into 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.

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 said.

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 west dormitory after Alfred H. Upham, president from 1920 to 1928.

The four-story brick structure is to replace Pine hall, a war-surplus building. Cost of furniture and other furnishings for the dormitory is estimated at \$67,000, with some furniture being moved to the new building from Pine hall. The building will be located on Sixth street in part of an area which has been known as the West Sixth village.

Among the Pueblo Indians, earth is the woman's material — she builds in adobe and makes pots — but wood is the man's material — he makes tools, weapons, sculpture and timber roofs.

Idaho Does OK With CARE

More than 50,000 pounds of food have been subscribed by residents of Idaho and sent through CARE to Korea in the three years since the outbreak of the Korean war, reported Richard Trudeau, regional CARE director.

The report estimated that 9,000 Koreans were fed for more than a month by these CARE food parcels. Of the total, more than 20,000 pounds of food have been sent during the past year, with about 6,000 pounds subscribed during the CARE for Korea drive of the past two months. The good is in addition to thousands of pounds of underwear and stockings, blankets and cotton material that have also been subscribed by generous residents 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. Help may be provided through CARE packages sent to any Korean person or institution or may be designed for general relief distribution, as the donor desires.

The packages, valued at \$7 and \$10, may be ordered from the CARE regional office at Frederick & Nelson, Seattle, or from any branch of the First Security bank of Idaho.

Catalog Released Of Available Films

The Audio-Visual center at the University has just issued its 1953-54 catalog of 16mm motion picture films which are presently available to users in this area. There are approximately 300 films that are regularly circulated.

1000 catalogs have been distributed including the ones on campus. This is twice the number that was presented last year.

In addition to the basic fee, the borrower pays for all transportation on materials.

In addition the Audio-Visual center is offering a "Fall Film Special" at regular rental rates. Booking may be made at any time for the period of September, 1950 through January.

Prices Announced For Ballet

Prices have been announced by the Ellison-White Bureau of Portland, Oregon, for the Sadler Wells Ballet, which will be presented November 26, 27, and 28 in the Portland public auditorium.

During the four different performances, the company will dance Les Patineurs, The Shadow, Sleeping Beauty, Le Lac Des Cygnes, (Swan Lake), Checkmate, and Don Juan.

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.

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 architectural 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 architect.

Church News

LSA Bible study will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the Christian center. Coffee hour Friday at 4 in the CCC. This Sunday there will be a picnic with the LSA from WSC. Everyone plan to attend. There will be more details on the picnic Friday.

Quiet

Here is a letter to each living group president from Bill Parsons, ASUI president. Note that the students are the ones complaining, not library officials. Let's all help to 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 innocent.

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

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Howard Awarded Insurance Diploma

Professor William M. Howard, associate professor of insurance, was recently awarded a diploma designating him a Chartered Life Underwriter. The award was the only one of its kind to be given this year, and only the ninth to be awarded to a resident of Idaho since 1927 when the presentation was begun.

The designation is attained by examinations and experience requirements and recognizes professional competence in the insurance field. It is awarded by the American college of Life Underwriters.

In the early days of New Mexico, vintage French wines were imported at high prices for military receptions although New Mexican wines were considered excellent.

Slate Joint NW Business Confab For October 17-18

Northwest Universities Business Administration conference will meet jointly in Moscow and Pullman on October 17 and 18. It is a group of colleges of business administration of various universities in the Pacific Northwest.

Faculty representatives from about 10 schools will be here to discuss curriculum problems, course content and teaching 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 SUB.

It's easy as pie! No entry blanks! No box tops!

You can cash in again and again! C'mon, let's go!

TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR

MAKE \$25!

WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!*

From well-known towns to parts unknown, Most any place you go — It's Lucky Strike for better taste With people in the know!

Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that Luckies taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them — or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful — They're seasoned perfectly. For better taste, it's Luckies, though. That win the cheers — not me!

CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

RULES

- Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included — and that they are legible.
- Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
- Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
- You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are not limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Be Happy-Go-Lucky
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

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CIGARETTES

DAVIDS'

End Of Month SALE

Today and Tomorrow Only

These sales are known all over the Inland Empire for the wonderful values offered on new Fall, quality merchandise. Here are just a few examples of items to interest University boys and girls!

For Girls	For Men
—Famous Names Sweaters, 100% wool, short sleeves, regularly \$4.98, only \$3.98	—Enro Sports Shirts, no two alike, sizes 14 1/2 to 15 1/2, values \$3.95 to \$12.50, less 20%
—Vanity Fair Slips, 100% Nylon trims, regularly \$4.95, only \$3.95	—Enro Dress Shirts in whites, plains, patterns, all styles of new collars, values to \$5.50 \$3.95
—Fall Dresses in cottons, wools and rayons, values to \$19.95, only \$14.95	—Men's Winter Brogue Oxfords, heavy double soles, all sizes and widths, cordovan colors, values to \$12.95, only \$8.90
—Girls' Campus Shoes in blue, black or brown suede and red calf, values to \$8.95, only \$5.90	—Men's Nylon Reinforced Hose in stripes or argyles, 65c value, only 49c, 3 pairs \$1.45
—Women's Sheer Nylon Hose, proportional lengths, 60 denier, 12 gauge, only 98c	

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

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 firesides are concerned, having presented a very successful one Friday night. With each issue, the pinning announcements become more frequent. What will spring have in store?

Six new men were initiated into Phi Tau during ceremonies conducted Sunday. New members are Charles Follows, Byron Gage, Don Broughman, Dick Purdue, William Newman, and Ronald DeLane.

Formal pledging was held Wednesday evening. Pledged were Marvin Cox, Dick Flynn, Dale Mathews, Ron Barger, Bob Kind-sch, Jim Oliver, and Mel Anderson.

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 activities.

On September 22 Pi Phi pledged 24 girls. Nancy Nelson and Carolyn Harper are living in a gold fish bowl.

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

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 weekend guests include: Cara Nadine Ahartz, JoAnn Pledge, Karlene Petersen, Kay Thompson, Clara Lowry.

WILLIS SWEET HALL Willis Sweet hall initiated its social season Friday night with an informal fireside attended by almost 50 couples—one of the most gigantic firesides ever held in the hall. The new social chairman is Ralph Townsend.

All went well until, in the confusion and darkness near the close of the evening, a trophy disappeared from the fireplace mantle. It is supposed to be hidden in the vicinity of 805 Elm Street, and—worse yet—that the culprit was the assistant proctor's guest! An expedient arrest and conviction is expected.

Wednesday night's exchange with the Alpha Chis portrayed a typical example of the kind of enthusiasm that exists in Sweet this year, as many more freshmen turned out than there were pledges.

Willis Sweet's contribution to the Independent caucus this semester include Ken McClellan, Gene Lof-dahl, John Love, and Frank Van-brunt.

Plans are rapidly taking shape for Willis Sweet's annual Confusion dance which is to be held around the middle of October.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Of current note is the recent pinning of Ileta Sabin and Tom Pierson, Phi Delta Theta. A majority of the house witnessed Tom's tubbing Saturday morning.

Hazel Tomlinson, who has been practice teaching in Kellogg the past three weeks, returned Friday. She will graduate at the end of this semester.

Jean Buchanan, Kellogg, was a week-end guest.

A tea was held Sunday afternoon for the alums and their husbands.

ATO Having recently announced his pinning, Gary Heyer had it out with the pledges Saturday. Needless to say, the pledges came out on top. Very interested observers of the tubbing were Tom Turpin and Bob Wallace, who lost their pins this summer to an Alpha Phi and Theta respectively.

Gary Cuthbert asked that it be announced that he's glad to be back to the books and quite anxious to continue in his Intercollegiate Knight activities of last year.

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

We had a few people over for dinner during the week. Included among them are Keith Boam, Francis Crain, Ted Owens, and Marlin Briggs.

Jack Propster, the dynamic jewelry salesman from the north, showed up last week with his collection of good things. Bob Wallace was, in his usual buying mood. Ol' Jack left happy.

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

INFIRMARY

Admitted to the infirmary from September 22 through September 27 were: Caroline Wilson, Mary Verburg, Bruce Buckman, Phyllis Harding, Ivan Hopkins, Richard Pickett and Mary Hathaway.

Released were Mary Verburg, Bruce Buckman, Caroline Wilson, Richard Foster, Joann Smith, Patricia Johnson, Paul Littencker and Vern Gulleford.

CHEATING DEFINED

GALESBURG, Ill. (IP)—The Knox College Student Honor Board after four years of operation and experience in the administration of the honor system, has formed a uniform policy in recommendations for punishments of those found guilty of cheating. Cheating is defined as the giving or receiving of unauthorized help in any course.

The population of Italy is about 47 million.

New Spud

harvest will be to determine mechanical damage from the three different type harvesting machines, the Idaho experiment station harvester, a digger-picker type machine, and a bulk combine.

The Idaho Station harvester was developed at the Aberdeen branch station by the department of agricultural engineering. It is a digger-picker type, modified by the addition of rubber rollers to separate dirt from the potatoes. The bulk-combine is a relatively new type machine, mainly adapted to large acreages. The digger-picker is commonly used on small acreages.

Three fields of potatoes will be selected by Sparks and Thomas, in the Aberdeen-Springfield area 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 machine will be recorded. With the potatoes from each machine stored separately it will be possible to obtain weight loss due to the different harvesting methods.

After a storage period of at least two months, during which time complete data will be taken on storage conditions, the potatoes will be washed, graded, packaged and shipped to Dallas, Texas, for sale through Safeway retail stores. Samples will be taken after each handling operation between the Shelley storage plant and the Texas retail stores. A check sample from each lot will be withheld at the storage plant for examination for injury.

In each car of potatoes will be placed a sample lot from the Aberdeen Branch station which has been stored under different temperatures. These potatoes also will be graded prior to shipment.

In addition to gathering information on mechanical injury, the project will be concerned with cost factors. Labor involved, such as manhours, tractor hours, and machine hours, will be calculated for each harvesting method. Harvesting and culling costs per hundredweight of U. S. No. 1 potatoes will be computed for each method.

Part of the Potatoes will be graded in the customary way and others will be graded more carefully to get a U. S. No. 1 grade with no tolerance. Packing labor hours will be calculated for each of these operations. The program also contemplates placing recording thermometers and impact recorders in each experimental car. Data secured the first harvesting and shipping season will be studied before procedure for the second year is outlined.

Dr. Kvaraceus also emphasized that special training in latest techniques required for teachers of children with unusually high capabilities "does call for a minimum of five years post-secondary school training," and he added that there should be one-year break between the fourth and the fifth years of training to be spent in the regular classroom.

Patronize Argonaut

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Boy, you should have seen her clobber that guy yesterday."

Regents' Pictures Sought for Walls

In an intensive hunt for pictures as ever conducted by a newspaperman or detective, University of 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 percent 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 destroyed or lost long ago.

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

be a SPORT in Rough Rider SLACKS

On the campus, in the classroom, around the links—Rough Rider Slacks take top honors. They're action-tailored. Try on a pair today.

ROUGH RIDER
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WE CATER TO THE VANDALS!

Vandal Service
Jim Nesbit, Prop.

Dr. J. Hugh Burgess
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Visual Analysis
Duplication of frames and lenses in our laboratory.
Professional Building
Phone 2344

Moscow Bakery
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Phone 2250
"MORNING FRESHNESS"

YOU GROW IT... WE MOW IT!

Nepean's Barber Shop

NOBBY INN
"Home of Moscow's Finest Foods"
At the Big Idaho Sign — 5th and Main
ORDERS TO GO! PHONE 2350

Three Idahoans New on U. Staff

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

The three men familiar to Idaho 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. Iona.

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. Colonel Aaron E. Blewett, who was called to duty in the Far East. Lt. Colquhoun was an Idaho student in 1941 and 1943. A graduate of the Naval academy at Annapolis, he served on submarines in the Pacific and Atlantic oceans prior 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 assigned here. Also serving in the Far East was Iona who was stationed on the USS Bataan for two years.

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.

A graduate of Alabama Poly,

Be Ye Careful, Drive Slow

DRIVE BY CONDITIONS—NOT BY THE CLOCK.
Death grows bold as dusk descends. Openly he stalks his prey on streets and highways.

His victims are the careless and unwary... those who carry their daytime traffic habits over into the twilight hours.

His weapons are the deceptive shadows, reduced visibility, and will o' the wisp reflections of the night.

The peak hours for fatal traffic accidents—especially during the months of October through March—are the early evening hours from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

October with its shortening days ushers in the months of longer darkness. It cautions less speed and greater alertness during the critical hours, maintains Traffic Safety Director, Harold Davis.

But the careless motorist drives by the clock... makes no allowance for reduced visibility. Entranced by his own out-moded summer habits, he falls easily into DEATH'S cunning trap.

The wise motorist drives by conditions—not by the clock. He reduces his speed and increases his attention at the first hint of darkness. He outwits the wily DEATH.

In the old days sea otter pelts sold for as much as \$2,500 a piece, but there has been no market for them for so long because of rigid protection of the animals that no one knows how much one would be worth today and some furriers think that sea otter fur is too heavy for modern furs.

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

Alum News

William M. Stowell, 1933 graduate of the University of Idaho, has been named director of chemical research and development for General Mills. A native of Pocatello, Stowell formerly was director of chemical research at General Mills research laboratories. He now has over-all administrative responsibility for the chemical research, chemical engineering and chemical market developments of the firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Stowell Johnson, 1938, are on their way to Condo, Texas, where Stowell will attend pilot school. They are stopping at Burley, Idaho. Stowell will call a friend there and go on to California for ten days. Mrs. Johnson is going on to the home of her parents at Iona.

Men and Women To Dance Tra-La

Tryouts for Orchestis and pre-Orchestis will be held tomorrow at the women's gym. The pre-orchestis tryouts are at 4 p.m., and the Orchestis tryouts at 7 p.m.

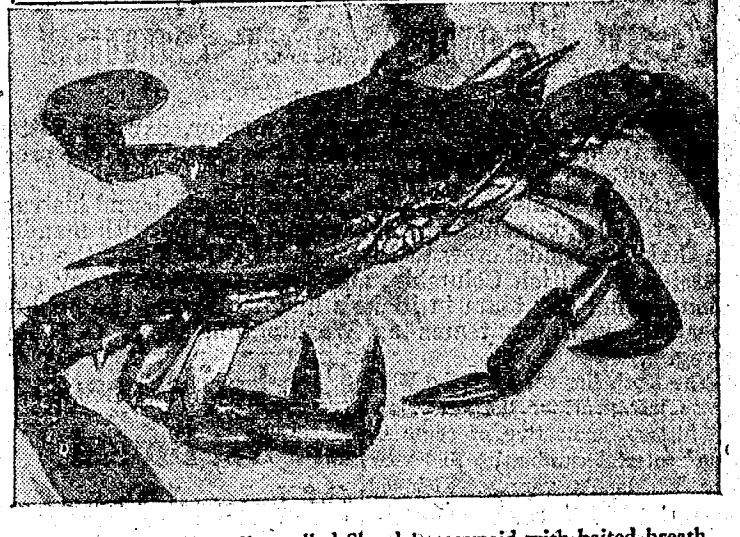
Pre-Orchestis will cover through simple technique, and will be judged on rhythm, balance, and coordination.

Orchestis requires a dance of the candidate's choosing, with a one-minute minimum time limit. The dance should have a title. A recording may be used.

Tryouts are open to both men and women.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Beclaws He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Go jump in the lake," squalled Sheedy's mermaid with baited breath, "You look simply crabby with that messy hair. Better get your hooks into Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed with no trace of greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I shall never see you again until you start using it." Paul crabbed 29¢ and bought Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the crab-apple of her eye. So water you waiting for? Hurry and get a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And nets time you visit your barber, ask for Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the best catch on campus.

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

it's not what you do

If you're hunting for a place to sell something or buy something that's right

it's the way you do it

Do the job right—

Advertise in the **ARGONAUT** and patronize its advertisers

IDAHO STILL SEEKS WIN; MONTANA NEXT

Redskins Hold Vandals Scoreless; Win 21-0

Lose Second Straight; Gird For Missoula Trip

A strong University of Utah football team rolled over the University of Idaho Vandals 21-0 Saturday night at Salt Lake before a crowd of 17,361.

Utah racked up their first touchdown on the first play of the second quarter when Herb Nakken plunged across from the two-yard line, after a 56-yard march.

A second TD came at the end of the second quarter when Don Rydall took to the air to complete six out of eight passes including a short pass into the flat to Fran Branham for the score.

The Utes went scoreless in the third period, but broke loose again in the fourth for their final touchdown. Utah took the ball on their own 46. Three plays moved the ball to the Idaho 44. From there, fullback Don Peterson raced the last 44 yards to the goal.

The Vandals threatened twice in the game, the first time coming when Bob Falash recovered a fumble in the first quarter on Utah's 42. But the Vandals failed to capitalize on it and lost the ball on downs to the Redskins on the Ute 34 after Flip Kleffner failed to make a first down on a line plunge.

Idaho's only other scoring chance came in the second quarter when Utah fullback Herb Nakken fumbled on his own 24. Idaho lost the ball two plays later on a pass interception.

Two penalties on the part of the Utes cost them two touchdowns, but they proved to be only temporary as the Redskins rescored them.

Utah scoring: Touchdowns, Nakken, Branham, Peterson. Conversions, Mele 3.
Idaho 0 0 0 0—0
Utah 0 14 0 7—21

Kirkland Expects Good Year From Water Squad

Eric Kirkland, Vandal swimming mentor, expects better things from his 1953 squad after a look at some of the prospects with varsity and frosh experience.

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 University 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 Oregon.

The frosh fins set back the WSC frosh last year for the first time in history, indicative of some of the material coming up this year for Kirkland's varsity. Kirkland has a "fairly" good nucleus of last year's varsity plus some talented freshmen. Season opens in mid-November.

"Swimming, for a long time hasn't been popular in the Pacific Northwest," Kirkland commented recently, "but I believe it is fast becoming a favorite activity around many colleges and city pools." Therefore our chances get better and better each year toward beating some of these aforementioned teams we have never measured.

Kirkland has been a strong advocate of the state swimming meet held each year in North and South Idaho with towns having swimming pools competing from all over the state. The Vandal coach got this movement underway.

"By doing this," Kirkland said, "we are building up the swimming interest in the state and are helping ourselves by getting some experienced swimmers up here every year."

"Each year there is considerably more interest in swimming at school."

Kirkland said he would carry about 18 men on the varsity with between 11 and 12 entering in meets. No schedule has been announced at this date.

Graduate of U. of W.
The swimming coach graduated 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 Kirkland entered free style events. A Seattle product, he went to Franklin High School, Seattle, and got his swimming experience in local pools.

Upon graduation from the U. of 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 Thursday, October 1, at 7 p.m.

Just Chatter

By John McDermott

Bill McGowan, sports editor of the Arg in 1939 dropped in to the office last Saturday to say hello, and in the course of our conversation he asked me what ever happened to Ted Kara's boxing gloves which used to hang in the trophy case over in the gym. I never knew they had hung there, but I got to checking on it and found that there was no one around who ever remembered them being in the case.

I checked with Frank Young, boxing coach and he told me that no gloves had been in the case since he had been here, and Gale Mix said he couldn't remember them either. So whether they hung there or not I don't know, but Bill said they did and he thought that they should still be there. And I believe he is right.

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 Idaho has ever seen. He captained the 1936 Olympic boxing squad and went through four years of unde-



Ted Kara

feated intercollegiate boxing. He was also the first man to ever win an NCAA crown—three times in a row. If I remember right, there was only one man to ever tie that record although I can't recall his name.

He was Golden Gloves featherweight of Cleveland and Chicago in the same year. In nine years of fighting, he was never knocked out or down.

Ted joined the Air Force in World War Two and was killed in action in the South Pacific.

Bill McGowan was certainly right when he said those gloves should be back in the trophy case.

We learned quite a bit about Bill who is now living in San Francisco. He told me he saw the San Jose-Idaho game and that led to talk about the chances Idaho had against WSC. This naturally led to that traditional nine mile hike which the losers of the game take every year. Bill said that in '39 when he was sports editor, he thought it would be a pretty good idea if the losers of the Idaho-WSC 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 walk over to us.

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 wetter bunch than those who were walking to Pullman that day.

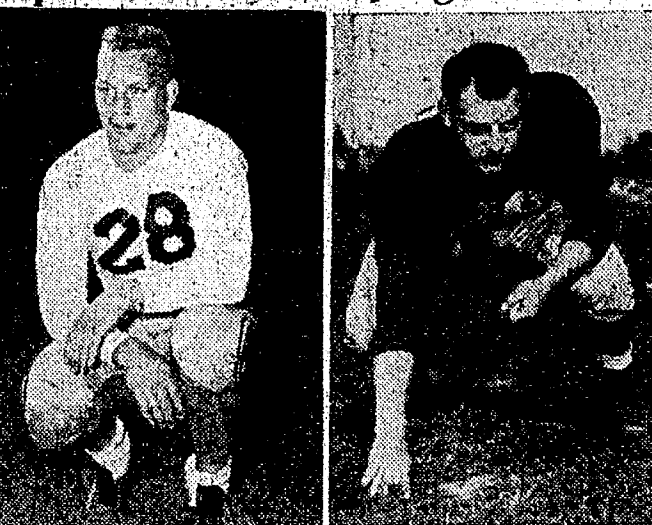
Individual standings for the University squad are:
Bob Campbell—9
Jim Russell—9
Dave Powell—5½
Tom Miller—4½
Lefty Melton—3½
John Benzip—3½
Jack Perry—3
Tom Pierson—0

Team standings:
Clarkston—50
Moscow—44
University of Idaho—38
Lewiston—12

Sculptor: One who makes faces and busts.

Smokers: People who claim the more they fume the less they fret.

Spark Vandal Line Against Utes



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

WSC Outlasts COP

Coming from behind three times, the Washington State college Cougars defeated the College of the Pacific Tigers 26-20 in a Saturday night tilt at Stockton.

COP, using the airways most of the way and almost exclusively in racking up its three touchdowns, was unable to break through WSC's strong line.

The victory was WSC's first one after losing to the University of Southern California last week.

Love: The most fun you can have without laughing.

Service man: One who would rather get his female than his V-mail.



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 department of physical education, said this week as the fall athletics program moved into full swing.

"Intramural athletics provide students with leisure activities between studies, in addition to providing necessary exercise for healthful living," Green said. He also pointed out that students have praised the voluntary program as a morale builder of living group unity.

The annual program opened this fall with touch football and tennis. Other sports planned throughout the school year include basketball, swimming, volleyball, bowling, softball, track, "Turkey Trot" run, golf, skiing and table tennis. A committee composed of faculty members and students also plans other recreational activities, including ice skating, archery and dancing.

Green estimates that more than two-thirds of the students participate in at least one sport, and that there is an average of 30 teams entered in each sport. Basketball is the most popular; 85 teams competing last year in "A" and "B" divisions of the sport.

Green said that volunteer workers from living group houses on the campus contribute greatly to the success of the extensive program. These volunteers act as timers, managers and coaches for competing teams. Students majoring in physical education serve as game officials in order to gain practical experience.

Green supervises the intramural sports program. Lawrence Golding of the physical education staff is intramural director, while individual staff members are called on to handle the various sports.

Touch football in the independent leagues got underway Thursday with five games being played. Results of Thursday's games:

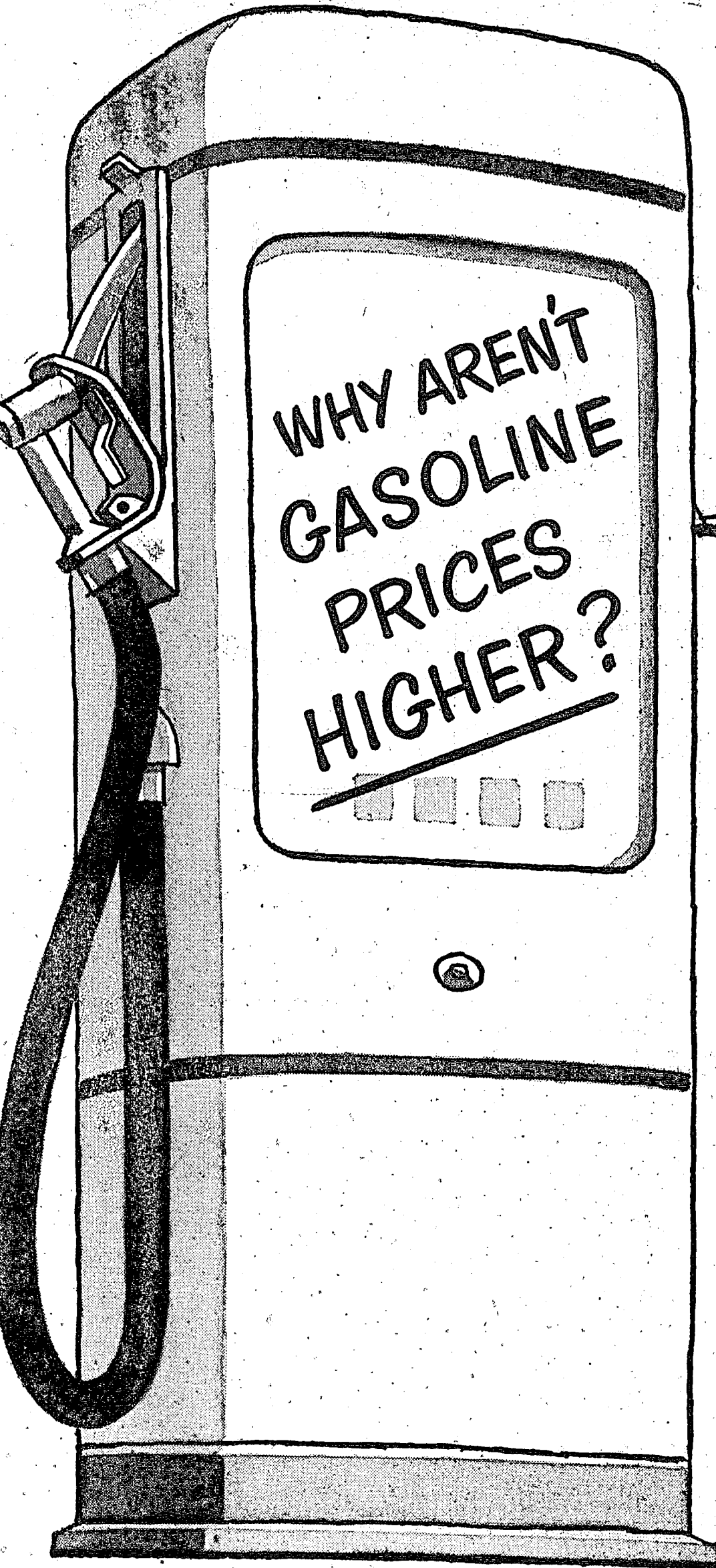
WSH2 over LH2, 6-0.
E&A over CH1, 6-0.
LH1 over WSH1, 8-0.
CC1 over IC1, 19-0.
CC2 over IC2, forfeit.

Intramural tennis will begin in the near future, possibly later on this week, according to Intramural director Larry Golding. The annual cross-country run, the "Turkey Trot", is slated to come off in late October. Get in shape now, men.

Pickett Injured

Dick Pickett, veteran halfback, will not see action in this Saturday's game as a result of a recurrence of a back injury received in Saturday's game at Salt Lake. The Caldwell junior will not play against Montana and perhaps will not see action for two weeks. Eddie Allison will replace Pickett this Saturday.

Insurance statistics prove that hunting actually is one of the safest of sports, and it could be made more so if the juvenile factor in accidents could be whittled down.



THE price of almost everything you buy today is a good deal higher than it was in 1939.

**The U.S. Cost of Living Index is up 87%.
The cost of building a new home is up 141%.**

The F.O.B. price of a new, popular-priced 2-door sedan is 148% higher.

Even railroad freight rates—which are set by the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission—are up 82%.

The reasons for this are obvious. Prices are higher because costs are higher.

Costs in the oil industry are no exception. The cost of building a Union Oil Service Station has gone up 200% since 1939. Our other construction costs are up 149%. And the cost of steel pipe—just one of the materials that we use by the trainload—is up 88%.

In spite of all this, however, the price of our 76 gasoline has gone up only 66%.

Why haven't gasoline prices gone higher? First, our U.S. oil companies are operating in an intensely competitive industry.

Second, U.S. oil companies are big enough to finance vast programs of research. So our technological progress has been great.

By plowing back profits into better facilities, by improving processes and products through research, by eliminating waste at every point, our U.S. oil companies have been able to offset their rising costs with greater efficiency—and keep their prices down.

*Average U. S. prices for all gasolines have increased no more than this.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Incorporated in California, October 17, 1890

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