

SHARPEN THOSE RAZORS MEN, POP'S COMIN'

ASUI Constitution Change Recommended By Board

A change in the ASUI Constitution was recommended by the Executive Board at Tuesday's meeting. The change was decided on after the freshman, sophomore and junior class ballots were incorrectly printed for last week's class elections.

Clause 1, Section 3, Article X of the ASUI Constitution reads: "The number of ballots is to be certified at the printer's and checked at the General Manager's office before voting begins."

The recommendation will change it to read: "The number of ballots is to be certified at the printer's and checked at the General Manager's office at least 24 hours before voting begins." The General Manager and the Election committee are to check the accuracy of the ballots.

Another recommendation was passed by the Board, "this one concerning ROTC units. It reads: 'Each organization, which controls activities involving competition between living groups shall take steps necessary to exclude ROTC groups from participating in this competition.'"

The move is a result of a rising trend of student sentiment against participation of the ROTC units in living group activities.

A Student-Faculty committee report was given including an explanation of the Agency account. The account is handled by ASUI for different campus organizations. Bookkeeping and tax matters are taken out of the hands of the students by employing the agency.

Those who wisd around not only lost their chance to indicate their true preferences, but also got something to cry about when their wants are not recognized. We hope they have some strong crying towels.

What with the many beards cruising around on studious chins these days, folks arriving for the weekend won't be able to tell the lads from the dads without a program. We hope those six players on the football team get the thrill of winning again before they leave Neale stadium.

We suppose you are all very down in the mouth over nine-week examinations. It's natural. It happens every year.

We could give a "don't give up the fight" talk. We could point out that nine-weeks grades are only an indication of how badly you're doing. We might even add a little note that study usually overcomes the poisons contaminating the scholarly thinking apparatus.

There are dozens of suggestions we could make. If your grades are low you can either give her up or marry her. If your grades are high you might try getting some sleep. If your grades are average, quit worrying. You're welcome.

Among the suggestions being kicked around concerning the noise in the library, we culled these:

1. Turn da bums out!
2. If you don't like it—leave.
3. Have small reading rooms.
4. Keep the pledges out.
5. Arrange to meet your date in the Arboretum.
6. Keep your big mouths shut.

Semper Fidelis



The 178th birthday cake for the U. S. Marine corps, about to be divided among Marine students during the ceremony held in the Navy building Tuesday.



Dixie Kroush, Pi Phi, sits in her white satin throne after being elected 1954 SAE Queen of Violets. She was crowned by Clara Armstrong, last year's queen.

Accident Claims Life Of Infant

Funeral services were held at 11 this morning at Short's Funeral chapel for the ten-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson.

The baby was shot at 6:15 Tuesday evening at her home, 912 Deakin.

Johnson, a student here, had just returned from an afternoon deer hunting trip and unloaded his .300 deer rifle in the living room. His wife called to him from the bedroom and asked him to come and see the new clothes that she had purchased for the child.

Johnson said that he removed five shells from the rifle and then thought it to be empty. He carried the rifle into the bedroom where his wife was holding the child at the foot of the bed, laid it against the bed, and it discharged.

The bullet splintered a three-quarter inch slat on a clothes rack and struck the child in front of the right ear.

The baby was born in Moscow on January 23, 1953. Mrs. Johnson is the former Delores Wright of Caldwell. Johnson is a junior orientation student at the University from San Mateo, Calif. Other survivors were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson of San Mateo, and Mr. and Mrs. Telpher E. Wright of El Monte, California.

Navy Announces Exam Deadline

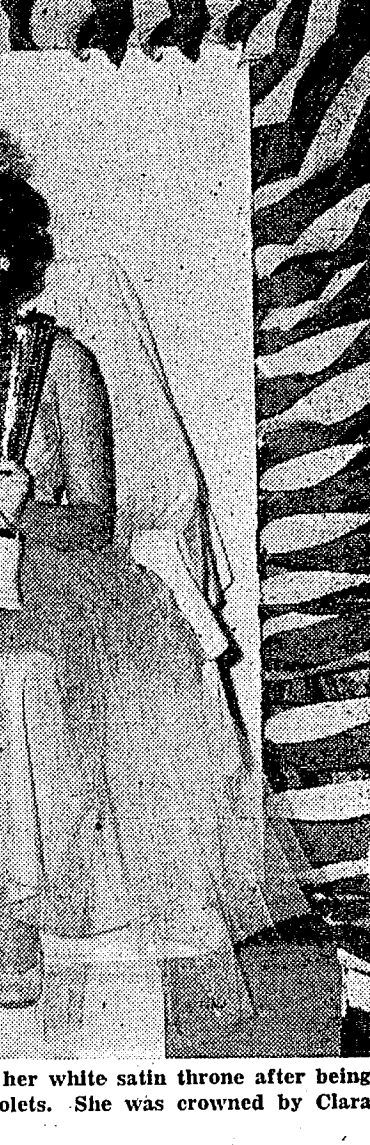
The Navy has announced the approaching deadline for applications for the 1953 Naval College Aptitude test for appointment as regular NROTC midshipmen.

Any male citizens of the U.S. who has reached the 17th anniversary of his birth and will not have passed his 21st birthday by July 1, 1954 may qualify.

All applications must be received by the Navy at Princeton, N. J., by midnight November 21, 1953. Application blanks and further particulars may be secured at the Navy building.

MONEY STOLEN
Numerous burglaries have been reported by University of Oregon fraternities. Money, billfolds, jewelry boxes, and trophies were taken. Break-ins occurred early Sunday morning while the students were asleep.

Queen Dixie



Dixie Kroush, Pi Phi, sits in her white satin throne after being elected 1954 SAE Queen of Violets. She was crowned by Clara Armstrong, last year's queen.

Glacier Blows; Grows 'n Goes

An artificial glacier was constructed by University of Saskatchewan student to show early ice age formations in that province, but somehow the glacier "blew its top" and started growing and growing.

In a few days it covered the first floor lab of the Soils and Dairy building, began to flow through the door and down the hallway.

A day later, the mass of ice collapsed and fell through into the basement below.

A feud between students and faculty is forecast.

Hubbies Guests Of Dames Club

A potluck dinner honoring husbands will be given by Dames club tonight at 7 p.m. in Faculty club on campus, reports Mrs. Charles D. King, permanent sponsor.

In charge of the dinner is Mrs. Roger A. Lillibridge. After the dinner, bingo and card-playing entertainment is planned.

Recently initiated into Dames club were over 20 student's wives. Fifteen former student wives members attended the initiation.

New Travel System Provides Way Home

This year the University of Idaho is starting a travel system for students needing rides home for vacations. This system is in effect at WSC now and has proved very successful.

If you own a car please fill out the attached card and bring it down to the ASUI office.

If additional information is wanted call 2176, Wayne Glidden, travel bureau chairman.

This system will probably take a while to become well known but we want to try it out Thanksgiving and have it working well by Christmas. If it proves a success a travel bureau will continue throughout the year.

Share The Ride

Name

Address on Campus

Telephone

Taking car to

Leaving time

Coming back time

Number can take in car

Other information

Informal Dance To Climax 13th Annual Dad's Day Celebration

Poor Little Kitty Gets Out Of Freezer

The poor little kittie had been in the deep freeze since summer, but he started an automatic movement for abandonment of the Science building Wednesday.

Evacuation started on the top floor and worked down until even professors were running "out of lecture material, so you may get early today."

Kitty was one of the striped species and was caught last summer by Dr. Earl J. Larrison, assistant professor of zoology, for use this year in his lab class which stuffs native Idaho animals for classification and records.

The skunk was being skinned and stuffed in lab yesterday.

The kittie was unperturbed about all the fuss he was causing. After all, he probably wanted to get warm. And Al Lewis, junior forestry major, doing the cutting, tried to appear nonchalant too. "I got used to the smell," he said, and continued, "I left it all up to the skunk."

Paul Eke, senior science major in the lab reported "It was odorous, a pretty good smell."

Alumni Send Kids Here

University of Idaho alumni sent 125 sons and daughters to the University this fall as new students, according to figures released today by Registrar D. D. DuSault.

Seven states, Alaska and three foreign nations are represented in the total of new second-generation students.

Traveling the greatest distance to attend their parents' alma mater are Mary Katherine Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reed of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Harrison M. Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Spence, Jr. of Kabul, Afghanistan, and Rajinder Singh Dhillon, son of Hardit Singh Dhillon, Pepsu, India.

The Alaskan new to the campus is Cole of Anchorage. States represented are Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Montana, Ohio and Idaho.

Official Notice

Campus Keys are now available at the general manager's office.

Dad's Day Program

Thursday— In men's living groups at dinner, judging of beards. At 7:30 p.m., beard finalists meet with Dad's Day committee in South ballroom. Also veterans and other off campus beard growers meet in South ballroom at 7:30.

Friday— The rally at 6:30 will follow the usual course. Banners will be judged.

Saturday— Dad's registration in Moscow hotel and SUB from 9 to 12 a.m. and at Neale stadium from 1 to 2:15 p.m.

10 a.m., doormat judging. 1:30, University of Idaho-College of Pacific game. 4 to 6 p.m., Open House. 9 to 12 p.m., Pop's Hop, SUB, all ballrooms. Tickets at the door.

10:30 p.m. at dance in SUB, awards will be presented for the most novel beard, the healthiest beard, the Pop who came the farthest, the living group with the most Dads here, the winning banner, and men's and women's doormat.

Chapter 3: Tall Bruce And The N.Y. Bulls

Bruce Wormald didn't know what to do when he was unable to move his 1936 auto off Welfare island in response to a year's prodding by the police. The Columbia university student expected peace of mind last September when he pushed the 1936 auto with red wheels into the East river.

Again he was visited by the police, this time with a summons for "dumping refuse into New York city waters in violation of the Sanitary code." He was told that he would be charged with the expense of hiring a \$50-a-day diver to locate the unwanted car.

Police later said that action of the water had buried the auto so they didn't hire a diver. A member of the Army's Corps of Engineers said the car was buried so deep that it wouldn't interfere with shipping.

Bruce Wormald went to court recently to show a receipt for \$49.25 which he paid for expenses incurred by the police. He is finally a free man.

Tournament Begins Sat.

The annual Men's Intramural Debate tournament will begin tomorrow morning at 8:45 in conference room A. The question "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of Free Trade" will be debated.

Members of Delta Sigma Rho will judge the debates. A schedule will be put up at 9 a.m. and the debates will run through the morning. The finals will be scheduled for later dates.

Oxford debate rules will be observed and all freshman and sophomore boys who have not had any varsity debate experience and who represent a living group are eligible to enter the tournament. Entrance fee is \$1.00 for each living group.

Those entered in the tournament are Tom Trail and Burton Luvvas, Idaho club; William E. Ostrander, Beta Theta Pi; Boyd E. Terry, LDS house; Bill Holden and Dan True, Phi Gamma Delta, and Paul Schultz and Chuck Degler, Sigma Chi.

According to latest reports before going to press the Kappa Sigs, Tke's, Phi Tau's and the Delta Sig's are in the final running of the Dad's Day Beard growing contest.

Contestants placing in the Healthiest Beard division are: Don Bryant and Bill Luscher, Sigma Chi; Vanoy Hymes, Phi Delt, and Clayton Reynolds, Willis Sweet.

Placing for Novel beards are Ray Johnson and Jim Taubman, Delta Sig; Ray Johnson, Delta Chi, and Jim Cruson, Chrisman hall.

These finalists will be awarded prizes at 10:30 p.m. at the Pop's Hop tomorrow night in the south and central SUB ballrooms. Finalists must maintain their beards to qualify.

RALLY— Living group banners will be judged during the rally and announced at the Pop's Hop intermission at 10:30 p.m.

Banners must have the name or insignia of the living group on them to qualify.

The rally band truck will join living groups as usual. The rally will be climaxed with a huge bonfire in the SAE parking lot—provided there is no rain.

REGISTRATION— Dads may be registered in the Moscow hotel and the Student Union lobby from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 2:15 p.m. at Neale stadium entrances. Prizes will be awarded to the

Chairman



living group having the highest percentage of fathers represented and for the dad who comes the farthest. No other relative or representative will be counted in the percentage.

DOORMATS— Will be judged by three Moscow residents starting at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Unfinished doormats will be disqualified.

A \$15 limit has been set for doormat expenses.

GAME— The University of Idaho-College of Pacific game will be held in Neale stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Dads will be admitted to the game at half-price or \$1.50. No reserved tickets are being sold. General admission tickets are available at the usual \$3.

OPEN HOUSE— Will be held in all living groups from 4 to 6 p.m.

POP'S HOP— SUB ballrooms central and south will be the place. The time is 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Dress is informal. Jim Burns and his five-piece orchestra from Walla Walla will provide the sweet and hot.

PRIZES— will be awarded at 10:30 at the dance by Eddie Hudson, Dad's Day chairman. Prizes will be awarded for doormats, beards, the banner, and the fathers.

WANTED

In order to complete a list of presidents of all organizations, including honoraries, we would appreciate it if your organization would turn in the name of its president to the ASUI president's office as soon as possible.



Monday
Independent caucus, 7:15 p.m., conference room A.

Tuesday
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., SUB. Everyone welcome.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Can We Grade Teachers?

At the present time 2860 students are formally pursuing some type of education here at Moscow. Many of said students have a definite purpose in life and are striving to obtain that goal. Some are seeking help in deciding their vocations.

In either case, one of the steps in their long climb is a University education and it is the purpose of the administration of the University of Idaho to give these students the thing which they seek. But is the teaching staff capable of helping this group see clearly the goals of their desires? In many cases, yes, but in other instances it is an unanswerable question. This being a state-sponsored University, and not a large one at that, it is not always capable of putting out large amounts of money to obtain teachers as are bigger, more wealthy, privately-owned institutions. Thus, in many cases, young instructors who have not always developed the best methods of teaching, are hired to further the pursuits of the enrolled students. What is the result?

The result, in many instances is good, because it helps the teachers obtain valuable experience, as to teaching methods. At the same time it gives the students a feeling of closer relationship with their advisors-in-learning, due to the narrower age gap. However, many times these unmethodical teachers, along with their more seasoned colleagues, are narrow minded as to mass classroom criticism and to the more personal contacts with the students-individual interviews. The outcome?

Many cases of misunderstanding and bad feeling, due to the lack of an organized student-to-instructor criticism method.

In recent discussions with a number of good, average, and poor students, many, in fact most, were in favor of a set, University sponsored, instructor-rating program.

It is not the place of us as students to say that we could help ourselves and our instructors, and in doing so work out a better relationship between the two groups, thus fostering the progress in the best type of educational system, one of the persona-educational relationship.

We need a system by which the student grades his instructors on several set points, to the effect of excellent, good, average, poor, bad, or indifferent, in reference to the teaching methods of these educators. These reports would then be directly dispersed to the various heads of each department for scrutiny. Next the rating cards would be sent to the individual instructors for review.

In this way, any comments which come up often enough to merit attention, derogatory or complimentary which could be used in correcting any poor teaching methods, or any differences between either the instructor and the students, or between the instructors and the administration.

This is one suggestion and, without a doubt, it is only one of many which could be used in the situation.

Wait! This is not a proposal to put the teaching staff on a spot, but rather a proposal to gain, for the students, the privilege of expressing their views: good, bad or indifferent.
—T. C. D.

Michio Kaku Wins Prize for Work

Michio Kaku, a University of Idaho pre-medicine graduate from Weiser, has won the George F. Gill \$50 prize for outstanding work in anatomy at Washington university's medical school in St. Louis, it was learned here today by Dr. J. Irving Jolley, chairman of pre-dental and pre-medical studies.

Kaku ranked No. 1 in the anatomy class of 86. In addition, he and Edwin Clizer, Wallace, and Gordon Taylor, Boise, also University of Idaho pre-medical graduates, have won \$500 Jackson John-

son scholarships for medical studies at Washington university during 1953-54.

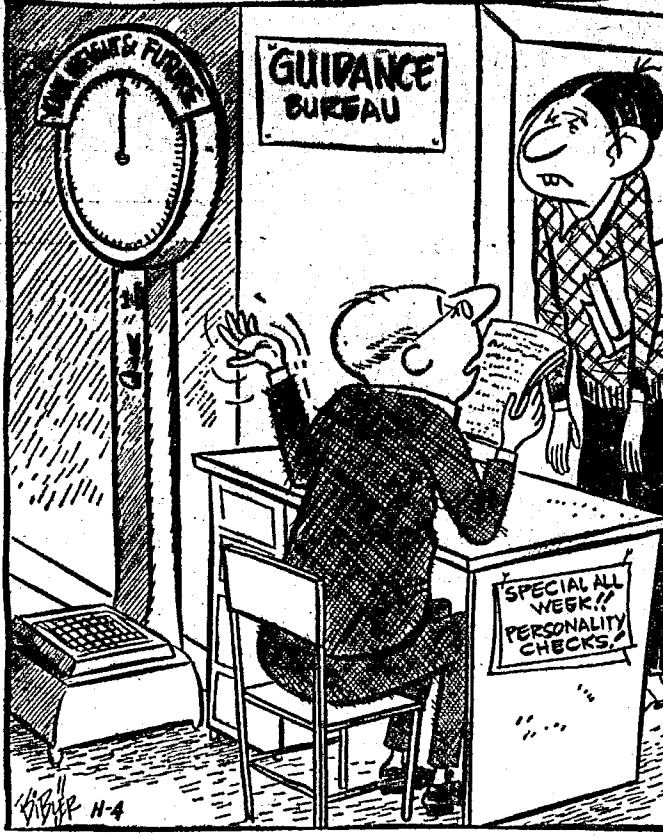
With nine graduates now studying medicine at the St. Louis institution, the University of Idaho has one of the largest representations at the school.

MAKING ORGAN HISTORY (ACP)—For the first time at the University of Oregon, there's a housemother in a man's dormitory. Mrs. Katherine DePue, who was formerly a fraternity housemother in Maryland, says it's too early to tell if the men resent her presence in the dorm.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"After reviewing your case we're still in a quandry—Mind step-around here for a moment?"

US Marines Celebrate 178th Year

Marine students, staff and guests celebrated the 178th anniversary of the Corps at the Navy building Tuesday. Lt. Horace Ayers cut the cake and M. Sgt. Kinck, as senior enlisted man present received the first piece of cake. The Marines were created on Nov. 10, 1775 when the Continental Congress, then meeting at Tun Tavern in Philadelphia, resolved that two battalions of Marines be raised. They were to be ground troops but at the same time good seamen so that they, "... be able to serve to advantage by sea when required."

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1953 found Marines the world over celebrating the 178th anniversary of this date. It is likely that the Marines had been celebrating the birthday of their corps since it was founded, but it was not until October 21, 1921 that the celebration took on official status. At that time a message was formulated and an order was signed by the Commandant to the effect that the birthdate message be read to the command. Even while in battle a special effort is made to give every man an opportunity to reflect upon the significance of the day. Birthday cakes on the front lines are not uncommon, and wherever possible a short formal ceremony is performed.

The sword with which the cake is cut dates back to April 27, 1805 when Lieutenant Presley O'Bannon was presented the jeweled sword of Hamlet Karamanli because he had captured the Derne in Tripoli and returned the goulf of Tripoli to Hamlet Karamanli. The Mameluke-type hilt sword is carried by the officers in the Corps today.

The Marines of today in celebrating their 178th birthday call to

Debating System Change Proposed

"The proposed adoption of the Oregon system of cross-questioning in debate is a constructive step leading to debate standardization in Idaho," commented Dr. A. E. Whitehead, chairman of debate at the University of Idaho, upon his return today from Idaho State college where the fourth annual state speech conference was held.

Under the present Idaho system, debaters in rebuttal may use straight refutation or cross-questioning, or a combination of both. Under the Oregon system, only cross-questioning is permitted. The proposed change was recommended at the conference to the state board of control.

At the conference, Professor Whitehead served on a panel discussing "High School Debate Methods and Procedures."

mind the historical events which have built the traditions of one of the greatest fighting organizations in the world. Charles Pierce, senior marine student, was chairman of the ceremony at the Navy building—John J. Sheridan read the birthday proclamation, and Richard Tirk brewed the coffee. Joe Murray was in charge of music.

DEAR JASON

Dear Jason,

While calling at the University of Idaho, one of the faculty showed me your recent comments on a possible solution to the high price of text books. As a college representative of one of the major publishers, I thought you might be interested in some of the facts concerning the publishers' problems in textbook pricing and production.

I note that some Canadian college suggests that cheaper paper and bindings be used. Actually, Canadian colleges have access to just such books. Both English and Canadian textbooks are generally put up in much cheaper paper and bindings than American textbooks. Yet, American textbooks are used in anywhere from 50 to 80 per cent of the course in Canadian universities. In other words, in a competitive market it looks as if format and typography does interest the Canadians.

Your suggestion concerning the printing of textbooks like 25 cent pocketbooks is an interesting one. Here are some reasons why it hasn't and probably won't be done. The great majority of paper bound books are not original books but reprints, that is, they have been pre-pressed in a hard bound cover.

In fact, the reprint publishers buy their publication rights from the original publishers and do large printings of titles they know will sell because the hard bound books have already proved a success. A good case in point might be Huxley's "Brave New World" which was successful in the original hard bound edition, is still being read widely in a reprint hard bound series, and will undoubtedly sell in the recent paper edition.

Textbooks are a different matter. By the time you had tested it, proved your market, and started to reprint in large quantity, someone would have written a more recent and better textbook. Also, the 25-cent price in paper bound books is based on a large quantity market—half a million to a million copies. Only a few very large courses would permit such a potential market in the univer-

sities and colleges. The average textbook sells well under a hundred thousand copies and in advanced courses might sell under ten thousand copies.

Also, in spite of your objections to razzle-dazzle on the covers and good typography, publishers receive constant demands from teachers and students to improve these features in textbooks. If you are going to remain in business in a very competitive market when the better illustrated book sells, what is your answer as an individual publisher?—meet the competition with as good a book.

Concerning your statement on knowledge gained from illustrations, I have no specific information. I might refer you to the Audio-Visual aids department of the University or the film and television industries.

An industry, publishers are keenly aware of textbook costs and make all possible attempts to hold down prices. Most of the major publishers are in editorial and distribution media which do not own printing plants. Their printing and binding is purchased by competitive bid on the open market. In the last ten years, production and binding costs have increased 100 per cent. Textbook prices have increased about 35 per cent.

To dispel any suspicions about the enormous profits in publishing, you might be interested in knowing that any large dog food manufacturer in a single year would be far ahead of any major publisher in gross sales and profits. If you are out to make your fortune, book publishing just isn't the place to start.

This letter is written in an attempt to give you some facts from someone in the publishing industry. It is not written with any rancor nor am I trying to grind any particular axe.

Very truly yours,
T. Leslie Elliott,
College Dep't.
Harper and Brothers

Dear Jason:

There is a request out for student opinion on two important matters: What to do about the money collected from the student facility fee and what to do about the noise in the library. I would like to offer

a number of suggestions which I believe would improve the library and at the same time put our money to its most effective use.

1. Use the money to buy books for the library. Our library is not a particularly good one, not because of a deficiency on the part of the staff, but because of a lack of money with which to buy a complete line of up-to-date books. The books could be bought by the library staff with the approval of a committee of students.

2. Use the money to buy carpets for the library. This would cut down the noise in the library a great deal.

3. Some living groups require their members to go to the library. Often these members have no desire to study at that particular time and use that time for a social confab. Since an elimination of this policy could not be too effectively brought about or enforced, why not set aside one room of the library as a place for these students? The room could be fixed up with a coke machine and coffee maker. Students could be given permission to take books from one room to the other. Those who wished to concentrate could remain in the main room. With such a plan, both groups of students could benefit greatly. Such a plan is not unsound or foolish for it is in operation at many other universities and is successful.

The money could be spent on any one or all three of these suggestions. Perhaps some better ideas could be added to this program. Maybe the last suggestion is not too sound. However the case may be, it is my belief that this program could benefit a greater number of students than could some form of recreational facility, such as a swimming pool or a toboggan slide on the golf course.

Sincerely yours,
Bernard Henderson

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ROTC Man Is Bounced

A 28-year-old University of Michigan senior with a long record of honorable air force service has been labeled a "doubtful security risk" and discharged from the air force reserve program by a military tribunal in Ann Arbor. His discharge means loss of his reserve commission.

Milo J. Radulovich—who worked on a highly secret project in Greenland when he was on active duty—was not accused of being personally disloyal. Apparent reason for his discharge was his close relationship with his father and sister, both allegedly Communists. His father was charged with reading a Communist Serbian newspaper and with spreading propaganda. Most of the evidence was kept secret at the hearing.

Radulovich has appealed the ruling to a higher air force board. "A bad precedent has been set," he commented. "The air force is going to get a lot of guys on similar charges."

CLASSIFIED

MUSICIANS WANTED — SMALL band to play at Hi-Way Tavern in Joel. Call 259533, evenings.

FOR DANCE COMBO, WRITE Keith Winton, Box 314, University Station.

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 Soft Water Service
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 D. B. Pope

He Can Meet His Pals too, at THE NEST

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 WEEKEND SPECIAL FOR IDAHO DADS
Ru Bisque and Brandied Peach
 BRING DAD DOWN AND ENJOY A TREAT (Positively no chance for a Raid)
ROGERS ICE CREAM

Far Away Places Used As Themes For Three Sorority Pledge Dances

Far corners of the earth were brought vividly nearer in the themes of pledge dances last weekend. While the Alpha Chi spent an "Enchanted Evening" in the South Seas, the Thetas' interest was the "Soiree de Paris." A pagoda and rick-shaws called "Shangri-la" forth in the imaginations of the Alpha Phi.

The royal order of Fireflies has come into the midst of Hays Hall, but what is it? A new honorary, maybe?

ALPHA PHI
The pledges have been busy this week with attending the Kappa Sig breakfast Sunday morning, the Tri Delt tea Sunday afternoon and serenading Willis Sweet and Lindley hall Wednesday.

A scholarship party was held last night for the pledges. Jody Keith is chairman of the Dad's Day decorations. Preparations are also being made for the Dad's Day banquet.

Recently a Founders' Day exchange was held with the Alpha Phi chapter at Pullman. Under the chairmanship of Nan Nelson, the pledge dance "Shangri-la" was presented Friday night, November 6. The decorations were of aqua and black, supplemented by a pagoda, Buddha, ming tree, and rickshaw.

The pledges went to a party held for them by the alums at the home of Mrs. N. M. Leavitt.

DELTA GAMMA
House guests Sunday were Sam Nichols and Ed Parsons, also Andy and Kearlee, our Idaho club pals. These were the boys who helped us so faithfully during Homecoming.

Wednesday night guests were RoJeanne Coyle, Carole Gudeman, Mary Carroll, Barbara Taylor, and Marian Driscoll.

The pledges had an exchange with the Idaho club also Wednesday night.

Preparations are under way for the house decorations for Dad's Day. In charge of the decoration is Jane Blomquist and chairman for the poster for Friday night is Arma Huschke.

HAYS HALL
Couples square-danced, waltzed, and jitter-bugged to music by Bernie Stevenson's band at Hays hall annual barn dance last Friday. Shirley Allison sang a few Western songs, after which John Eikum led group singing. Square dances were called by Arizona Vandevort.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Howard, Rev. and Mrs. David Seaman, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Forney.

Hays hall candidates for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi are Iris Hallway and Freida Payne.

Firefly officers were elected Sunday night at 10:45. They are Sid Curtis, Head Firefly; Norma Ring, assistant Firefly; Thelma Rudolph, Mary Ellen Alfred, and Trudy Mills, Larvae; and Dorothy Jabbara, Cocoon. Topic of discussion was the problem of the missing glow worms, trimmed in orange leather with chrome finish.

Dinner guests Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Delaney and daughters.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Tuesday evening a dinner exchange was held with the Delta Taus. The Delt members were dinner guests of the Gamma Phi members, while the pledges from both houses went to the Delt house for dinner.

Wednesday evening a pledge exchange was held with the Betas. Betty Judd, Pat Bartlett, and Alyce Rae DeShazer, accompanied by Lefty Melton, journeyed to Lewiston Wednesday evening for the Lewiston-Clarkston game.

IDAHO BETA
A pre-dance social hour was held last Friday. Games were

played and refreshments served.

Guests attending were: Barbara Pierce, Donna Shively, Donna Thompson, Nancy Winters, Barbara Taylor, Mary Lou Varian, Ann Wyckoff, Helen West, Vanessa Wheatly, Alyce Rae DeShazer, Patty Parsons, Virginia Staley, Joe McDonald, Dick Riggs, Bob Clyde, Todd Martin, Gary Hudson, John Shrum, Jerry Scheideman, and Tom Cook.

Phil Weitz was forced to lead a group in calisthenics at the dance, due to circumstances beyond his control.

Harvey "leech" Hoff finally got a car of his own. Idaho Beta now has 100% wheels.

We would like to congratulate Woody Bernard on his recent good fortune. He is now a member of the Arnold Air society.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
The Delt and Kappa pledges gave both houses a thorough going over (cleaned them, that is) during the course of an exchange work party last Saturday.

A guest during the weekend was Susan Banks who is now attending the University of Washington.

Wednesday dinner guests were Liz Winegar, Betty Burns, Eleanor Hathaway, and Caroleigh Gittins.

PHI KAPPA TAU
Cal White finally has recovered from his appendicitis and went to some of his classes this week.

Dinner guests Wednesday were John DeLane, Russ Brown, and Jack Helle.

Although we may never have a championship volleyball team this year, we are developing some fine form in the house fly-back competition. Bill Brockman claims the title with 107 smacks. There is talk of issuing a challenge in the future.

P. S. A flyback is a paddle having a rubber ball attached with a long elastic.

SAE
The SAE members enjoyed a quiet weekend of study, relaxation, and fun due to the fact that our pledges were on vacation in Spokane. After arriving home Sunday evening, they went on a tour of the campus singing for lost, strayed, or stolen shoes.

Dinner guests Wednesday evening were Bob Hay and Marlin Briggs.

Our pledges had a sock shuffle with the Kappas Wednesday evening.

ALPHA CHI
"Some Enchanted Evening" was the theme of the pledge dance held Saturday evening in the South ballroom of the SUB. South Sea Island decorations, including a mural of palm trees and a volcano and blue and rose shadows cost alternately through the black streamer jungle, carried out the theme. Balloon palms swayed along the edges of the floor, and each pledge was represented by a paper monkey swinging in the palms. Keith Winton's orchestra

provided dance music. Orchids to Bette Field and Elaine Hyland for a wonderful job of planning.

Carnation Girl for the month of September is Bette Field for her work during rush and her part in the decoration of the pledge dance. Also honored by red carnation corsages in the monthly ceremony held Sunday were Billie Steffans, Carnation Girl for October, and Rita Barker for her part in "The Adding Machine."

Breakfast was enjoyed by the pledges at the Kappa Sig's annual Waffle Breakfast Sunday.

Freshmen women of the house attended the tea given by the Tri Delt pledges Sunday.

Dinner guest Sunday was Ramona Denlinger.

Pledges held an exchange Wednesday with the Phi pledges.

Janet Daigh and Barbara Simons have been selected as the Alpha Chi candidates for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

CHRISMAN HALL
Tuesday evening Chrisman hall was serenaded by the Alpha Phi.

Chrisman hall has a Delta Gamma trophy which may be had for the singing.

Tonight at 9:30 the second fire-side of the term will be held. Plans are being made for the first fall dance, which will be held on the 4th of December.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
French poodles, a cafe, and a Paris street scene provided the background for the Theta pledge dance, "Soiree de Paris," Saturday night. The imitation French poodles were favors for the twenty honored pledges.

Thelma Rudolph was a dinner guest Sunday.

President Jan Morgan and vice-president Barbara Pierce reported to the group on the regional convention held at Timberline Lodge last summer.

Darlene Duffy, Theta sophomore, was elected treasurer of her class in the fall elections.

Janice Feodish announced her engagement to Bob Wallace, ATO, to the chapter Monday night.

Darlene Duffy announced her pinning to John Nelson, Beta, last weekend.

Shirley Henry and Arlene Brown, freshmen, were winners of the women's debate tournament Saturday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Saturday the pledge class was a guest at a luncheon given by the alums at the Mrs. William Anderson home.

The annual tea presented by the pledge class for the freshmen women on campus was held Sunday afternoon from 3-5 p.m.

Sunday morning the pledges at-

tended the Kappa Sigma second annual waffle breakfast.

A "wierdest" costume dinner exchange was held with the Lambda Chi Wednesday.

Sunday dinner guests were Betty Huber, Ingrid Jones, Ruth Karyola, June Buchholz, Gail Beck, and Mr. and Mrs. Schimke. Harriette Hanna was chosen as one of the 18 girls to go to Seattle this weekend for the annual Northwest Hockey Conference.

November 21 has been set as the date for the pledge dance. Beverly Carlson and Sharen Moshinsky are co-chairmen of the dance.

A fireside was held Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Notesteen, Collegiate Secretary from Minnesota. She is visiting the chapter house.

Tuesday evening a formal dinner was held for the deans. Those attending were: Mrs. Louise Carter, Dean and Mrs. Kerr, Dean and Mrs. Wohletz, Dean and Mrs. Weltzin, Dean and Mrs. Stimson, Dean and Mrs. Steffens.

ENGAGEMENT
MELTVEIT - NASER
Sunday dinner at the Gamma Phi house was highlighted by the engagement announcement of Madeline Meltveit to Del Naser. The theme, "Love Is Where You Find It," printed on each place card, which was attached to scarlet and green ribbons which led to the centerpiece—a miniature of the Kappa Sig house. When the streamers were pulled the names Madeline and Del were revealed. The ring was passed around on a nosegay of pink carnations centered by a red rosebud. The traditional box of chocolates was passed.

Madeline, a Gamma Phi senior from Boise, is majoring in interior architecture and design. Del, also a senior, is a mechanical engineer major from Council and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. A late summer wedding is being planned by the couple.

INFIRMARY

Admitted to the Infirmary were Marge Hatton, May Pappenhagen, Bruce Fuller, Harvey Nail, Joyce Merrell, Carolyn Edmiston, Carla Ann Buising, Audrey Long, Clair Shaffer, Neal Powell, Dorothy Mitchell, Patricia Berry, Patricia Long, Pauline Green, Clifford Cook, Richard Samek, Jean Moran and Diane Chester.

Dismissed were Joyce Merrell, Marge Hatton, Harvey Nail, May Pappenhagen, Bruce Fuller and Keith Robinson.

ART'S CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

FOR CAMPUS MEN
IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

Church News

LSA
Coffee hour this afternoon at 4 in the Christian center. The regular meeting will be Sunday at 5 at the First Lutheran. The topic this week is on dating ethics.

The regional retreat is next weekend, November 20, 21 and 22. Keep it in mind and plan to go! **WESLEY FOUNDATION**

For all of those who are interested, there will be a special meeting this Sunday at 4 p.m. for "Stewardship in Wesley foundation."

The regular Sunday evening meeting will begin at 5 p.m. with William J. Brockelbank as the speaker. He will be speaking on divorce.

NEWMAN CLUB
Sunday supper will be held as usual at Parish hall at 6 p.m. For transportation contact Roger McPike, 5119, or Tom Butera 8511, or be at the SUB at 5:45 p.m.

Discussion meeting Tuesday November 17 in conference room A. The film "God of Creation" will be shown. Discussion will follow.

CANTERBURY CLUB
It was announced during the week that our Christmas bazaar will be held Friday, December 4. A dinner at noon will begin the bazaar which will last all afternoon. Featured at bazaar will be a complete range of gifts for Christmas. Tickets for the dinner at \$1.50 and are available from any Canterbury member or the Reverend Stockwell.

Our Sunday program will begin at 5 p.m. with dinner. Following dinner Liz Winegar will relate some of her experiences this summer in Norway and show a few colored slides.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Sunday evening the DSF will have its regular meeting from 5 to 7:15 p.m. The time will be spent for recreation, refreshments, devotional and discussion period. The topic for the discussion period for this Sunday will be "What Can a Christian Student Do?" Everyone is welcome to come.

LDS
Lambda Delt is sponsoring a roller skating party tonight. Everyone is invited. Meet at the Institute at 8 p.m. Transportation will be furnished.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers!

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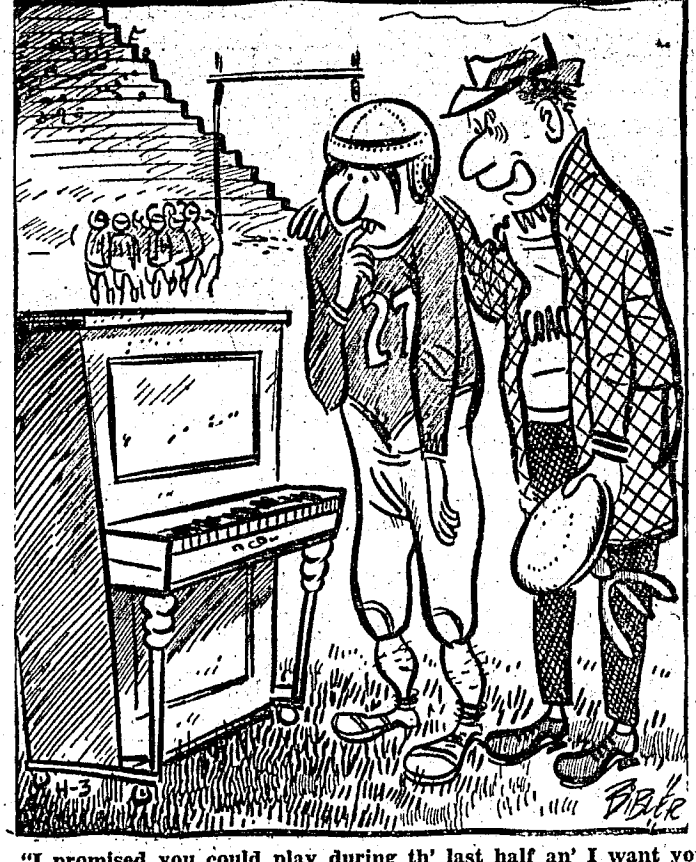
From Moscow	O.W.	R.T.
Spokane	\$1.95	\$2.95
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Boise	9.60	17.30
Wenatchee	5.60	10.10
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GREYHOUND

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I promised you could play during th' last half an' I want you to know I'm a man of my word."

U Of I Host To Jr. Dairymen

Winners of the Kraft Junior Dairymen's contest are visiting the University of Idaho campus this week. They are receiving instructions from the Dairy department and other departments of agriculture. These winners are representing the southeastern part of the state.

They are Wallace Buffi, Sterling; Rex Lewis and Neil Lewis, Ririe; Daryl Acor, Arco; La Grand Delworth, Carey; Billie Barrett, Malta; Neal Smith, Georgetown, and Sonjie Carlson, Firth. Their visit will conclude with the University of Idaho vs. College of Pacific game Saturday.

WRA NEWS

Badminton doubles tournament will start tomorrow morning at 9:30. Matches have been scheduled for the 54 teams entered. Due to the large number of matches being played each day, it will be necessary for each team to check immediately with their WRA house representative or with Margaret Coffey, advisor, at the gym to see when they are scheduled to play.

The games are to be played from 9:30 to 11:30 on Saturday and from 4 to 5 p.m. on Monday. The tournament is double elimination and each match will consist of three games. The gym will be open from 4 to 5 p.m. today for badminton practice.

The gym will be open for volleyball practice next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Edith Betts, advisor, suggests that individual houses use this time for team practice since the volleyball tournament will start immediately after Thanksgiving vacation.

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SAFARI SAGA
A feature-length, kodachrome starring African wildlife and native life never previously photographed. Ponderous elephant, vindictive Cape buffalo, captivating giraffe, gazelle and dozens of Africa's little-known wildlife presented in unforgettable passing parade... ultra slow-motion and super close-ups, colorful beyond belief.

SAMAKI
A feature-length, kodachrome showing never-before-photographed fishing in the headwaters of the Nile. Giant hippo, treacherous crocodile and an unknown angler's paradise make this feature entertainment unsurpassed. If you like spectacular scenery, if you like fishing, if you're a nature lover... in fact, if you like to be entertained, this is it.

Over 150,000 persons thrilled last winter to Wallace Taber's superb color program. Los Angeles newspapers called it "unbeatable" and the personal narration "glowing." Throughout a five-state area, turn-away crowds were commonplace. Now your Moscow Junior Rifle Club is bringing Mr. Taber and his superb African hunting and fishing films to Moscow. Don't be a shutout. Plan now to bring the whole family and come early.

MOSCOW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

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CHILDREN50c
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Outdoor Shop
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IT'S A FLAVOR FAVORITE
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Grad Teaches In Guam; Sends Felix Ramarui Here

By FRED WILLIAMS
Have you ever appreciated a race to the extent of wanting to do them a personal favor? Well, here is a man who did.

He is Jake Harshbarger, a 1941 graduate of the University of Idaho. His personal favor is graduating from the university this spring in the form of Felix Ramarui, a native Micronesian from the island of Guam.

Back in 1949 after Harshbarger acquired his master's degree in biology from the University of Idaho he went to Guam to teach in the Naval Medical School. The South Seas weren't new to Harshbarger, for it had only been a few years before that he was a captain in the Marines and was among the first waves of four island invasions.

Harshbarger appreciated the friendly ways of the population and became quite satisfied with his job. He decided that if he ever had the chance he would like to help these people.

Shortly after this he met Felix, who was a student in one of his biology classes. Felix told Harshbarger of his ambition to go to the United States and also of a desire to help his own people.

Will Go Back
A year later Felix, with only four years of formal education, enrolled in the University of Idaho. President Buchanan saw to it that Felix lived in Chrisman hall, the same hall that Harshbarger had stayed in during his education.

This year Felix will graduate with a degree of bacteriology. He plans to utilize his education by returning to his people and pursuing a career.

Harshbarger, who has been visiting in Moscow, will return to the island of Saipan and continue in his job as principal of the intermediate school. Here at the school, besides his administrative duties, he teaches a course in conversational English.

Glacier, Politics, Art, In Preview

"Preview Time" is presented by the Audio-Visual center each Monday at 3 p.m.

Program for November 16:
1. Current News Magazine of the Screen (20 min.)—shows exploring a glacier, tour of "House of Clocks" at New York university, political hotspots around the world, aviation's speed records, return of salmon to Deschutes river, unusual media for pictorial art.

2. Adventures in Research (20 min.)—electronic devices, their principles of operation and applications to modern technology.

If schedules conflict with the above Preview Time students may call the Center at 8855 for special screening.

Public Stenographer
Roberta (Bobby) Crimmins
Professional Building
Phone 29334

Snug Professor Wishes Cold On Us

"I hope Moscow has an extremely cold winter." This grim desire was expressed in a report received today by President J. E. Buchanan of the University of Idaho from Professor Walter Friberg of agricultural engineering.

Friberg is the University scientist who has done extensive research work in developing sawdust-shavings concrete with the use of diatomaceous earth. He wants a cold winter in Moscow so some of his concrete test structures will be given a rugged test. P.S.—Professor Friberg will not spend the winter in Moscow. He is on sabbatical leave in Sweden, where he is doing advanced studies on farm construction at the Royal Institute of Technology.

Universities Agree On New Program

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (I.P.)—Rockhurst college has made a cooperative agreement with Marquette university and Saint Louis university to offer students a combined five-year program leading to degrees in engineering and liberal arts.

Engineering students will spend three years at Rockhurst college, and two years at the College of Engineering of Marquette university or the Institute of Technology of Saint Louis university. At the end of the five-year period the student will receive an arts degree from Rockhurst and an engineering degree from either Marquette or Saint Louis.

During the three years at Rockhurst, students will cover introductory and advanced work in basic engineering sciences, mathematics, physics, chemistry and engineering drawing. They will also receive a thorough grounding in English language and literature, public speaking, economics, history, religion and philosophy. The final two years at Marquette or Saint Louis will be spent in specialized and advanced study in a particular field of engineering.

Water Resources Utilization Topic

Milton S. Sachs, Chief of the Water Utilization section of the Bonneville Power administration, US Department of the Interior, will speak at an open meeting of the Sigma Xi Tuesday evening, November 17.

Sachs will lecture on "Effective Utilization of the Water Resources of the Columbia River Basin in Connection with the Bonneville Power Administration System." The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Borah room at the SUB. Anyone interested in attending will be welcome.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Alum News

Loran A. Merier, '53, is now associated with Charles B. Miller, architect, in Pendleton, Oregon as an architectural draftsman.

Mr. Harlan L. Burrus, B.S. (AG) 1952 is now a salesman with the Damascus Milk Co. in Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Hyde S. Jacobs, B.S. '52 M.S. '54 is now living in East Lansing, Michigan where he is an instructor in Michigan State College. His wife is the former Geraldine Marchant. They have one son.

Roy F. Magden, B.A. 1952 is an English teacher in the Wendell High School. His wife is the former Carol Shaffer, '51. They have been in Wendell for two years. Carol is teaching P.E. and English in the Junior High School in Wendell and is Dean of Girls at the Wendell High School.

Mr. A. E. Pickett, (mct. Eng) 1953, is an engineer with the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Edwards, California. His wife is the former Luitia Brackney, '54.

Mr. Ray Stommel, B.S. 1950 is an Insurance Adjuster with the General Insurance Company of America, in Salem, Oregon. His wife is the former Shirley Jane Thurman.

Mr. Dwaine Welch, B.S. (Bus) 1950, LL.B. 1953, is practicing attorney in Payette, Idaho.

Miss Betty J. Loren is now teaching in the elementary school system in Portland, Oregon. She was married on August 16, 1953, to Mr. Benjamin E. Dooley a student in the University of Oregon Dental School in Portland.

Wayne A. Jepson, class of 1953, is with the Production and Marketing Administration in Jerome, Idaho. He was married in June of this year. He states that he will be called into the service soon.

Seth L. Jenkins, B.S. (Ag) 1953 is a medical technologist in the Idaho Falls Clinical Laboratory in Idaho Falls. Their second child was born in July of this year. Seth is a partner in the Idaho Falls Clinical Laboratory and was instrumental in setting up the blood bank in the L.D.S. Hospital in Idaho Falls.

F. R. Degan, class of '51 is station Agent for United Air Lines in Boise. His wife is the former Emalyn Ball ex-'54. They have a son 2½ months of age.

Joseph H. Cannon, B.S. (Bus) 1951, B.S. (E.E.) 1952, is Assistant Sales Engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Portland, Oregon. His wife is the former Evelyn F. Black. They have two children.

Yvonne H. George, 1952, is Field Director for the Oakland Camp Fire Girls, working out of Oakland, California.

Harvard F. Seranton, Jr., B.S. (Bus) 1951 is an accountant with Morris-Jones and Simons, in Ephrata, Washington. Mr. Morris and Mr. Jones are both Idaho graduates and their firm is a CPA firm in Ephrata and Moses Lake, Washington. His wife is the former Margaret Harris, they have two children.

Mr. Ben E. Doty, B.A. 1953, is now attending Artillery school in Fort Sill, Oklahoma. His permanent home is in Kellogg, Idaho.

Mr. Clifton C. Brewer, B.S. (Ed) 1952, is now an instructor with Convoir Plant in Pamoqa, California.

Mr. Paul Araquistian, 1951, is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business at Harvard University in Boston, Massachusetts. Vern Bahr, former ASUI President is also attending school there.

Mr. Bruce Campbell, B.S. (Min), M.S. (Met) 1949 and 1953, is a Metallurgical Engineer with the Aluminum Company of America in Wenatchee, Washington. His wife is the former Carol Anne Horning and they have two children.

Lt. Stewart Hutchins, class of 1953, has completed his officers training work at Fort Benning, Georgia and is now assigned to an Infantry Unit at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Frank Cochrane, '53, is now in the infantry in Korea. His wife is the former Barbara Line, '55. They have a daughter 14 days old.

Elaine Cope Mayer, (Home Ec '52), home service advisor for Washington Water Power, spoke to home ec majors Tuesday about her field.

Nancy Shelton, '53 music, is working in the office of the Idaho Power company in Boise, Idaho.

Stanley Thomas, (B.S. mechanical engineering, '51) is now with the Sandia Corporation in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Leslie W. Wilde, '51, business, is now stationed on the USN Moore in the Pacific.

Roger Mowbray Davidson, economics '52 has enrolled as a member of the June 1954 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona. Specializing in South America, Davidson is taking the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad. His wife (Patricia Rivett) is with him at Thunderbird.

Marine Corps 2nd Lt. Peter Byrnes, '53, political science, is now stationed in a training company at Quantico. Following graduation last spring, Lt. Byrnes attended the Institute of World Affairs by Dr. Walter Harp of Yale.

Faculty Heights Is Organized

Faculty members who live at University Heights have incorporated into an organization called University Heights, Inc.

The organization elected as president George M. Bell; vice president Clifford Dohler; secretary, Mable Locke, and treasurer, Willard Wild.

The officers will act as directors along with Bernard C. Borning, Elmer Raseno and C. D. King for one year.

The University Heights, Inc. is currently in the process of installing a master TV antenna distributing system.

ent home is in Kellogg, Idaho.

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Marine Corps 2nd Lt. Peter Byrnes, '53, political science, is now stationed in a training company at Quantico. Following graduation last spring, Lt. Byrnes attended the Institute of World Affairs by Dr. Walter Harp of Yale.

Joseph A. Smiley, political science, after serving again with the Army, is now engaged in running his own business, the Professional Business service, at 225 Second street, Box 715, Los Altos, Calif.

Sixth Farm Set Aside

Continuing its active role in forest conservation, the Northern Pacific Railway company has just set aside 105,000 additional acres of company timber land in the Pacific Northwest as its sixth tree farm.

J. D. Edgell, NP assistant vice president in charge of timber and western lands, Seattle, announced certification of the Yellowstone Pine Tree Farm in Montana by the Western Pine association.

Trees on the new farm, located in Madison, Gallatin and Park counties, are 80 per cent Yellowstone (lodgepole) pine, Edgell said. He added that the new farm, together with three established farms in Montana and two in Washington, total 480,000 acres of forest lands which the Northern Pacific has dedicated to the cause of conservation.

Certification, Edgell said, carries the pledge to provide reasonable protection from fire, insects and disease; to prevent damage from excessive grazing and to harvest forest crops in a manner which will assure future crops.

Northern Pacific's forest lands are looked after by a staff which includes a chief forester, three assistant foresters, and a field crew of 18 men.

Civil Service Examinations Are Available

Civil service examinations for highway engineer trainees and geologists are now available. A written test is required for both examinations.

A highway engineer trainee position paying \$3,410 requires the completion of a full civil engineering curriculum in an accredited college or university or four years' experience in civil engineering. Three-fourths of the credits required for a bachelor's degree in civil engineering is required for the \$3,175 position.

Geological positions pay \$4,205 to \$3,410 a year. Appropriate education or a combination of education and experience is required. Age limits are 18 to 35, except for geologist jobs paying \$4,205 for which there is no maximum age limit.

Application forms may be obtained from Robert Webster at the main post office in Moscow. Webster is the examiner in charge.

POPS

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THE PERCH

Better Technique On Photosynthesis Developed Here

An improved technique for studying photosynthesis has been developed by Dr. John P. Decker, University of Idaho graduate of 1938, who is now a plant physiologist at the State University of New York college of forestry.

Having experimented in charting the metabolic rates of trees and green plants since his graduation, Decker conducted the work on a gas analysis apparatus for determining the amount of CO-2 taken from the air by the green plant. His findings permit researchers to obtain in two minutes data which formerly required two hours, and with a degree of accuracy which was previously impossible.

Heart of the apparatus is a new electronic device, an infra-red gas analyzer perfected by Max Liston, a physicist at Stamford, Conn. John Clark, research specialist of the Laboratory of Forest Biology at Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, will use the new technique in studies of the effect of defoliating insects on the photosynthetic capacity of Canadian forests, now a serious problem.

According to the October issue of Science magazine, the improved method of measuring may lead to a cheaper production of sugar by aiding in the detection of genetically superior plants obtained from hybridization.

A native of Ione, Wash., whose parents now live in Spokane, Decker was graduated from the University of Idaho with high honors. He earned his Ph.D. degree at Duke university in 1942.

Work Shop In Process

Entomologists and foresters representing western states, British Columbia and Alberta are attending the Western Forest Insects work conference in the SUB today and tomorrow.

Dean H. Walter Steffens, executive dean, addressed the group in a welcoming speech this morning. The conference held an all-day session at WSC yesterday. Dr. W. F. Barr and Roland Portman of the entomology department represented the University.

YOU GROW IT . . . WE MOW IT!
Nepean's Barber Shop

Well-Known Alum Dies

Lloyd A. Fenn, prominent educator, lawyer and publisher, who was graduated from the University of Idaho college of forestry in 1911, died at a Grangeville hospital last Friday following a lengthy illness.

Active in civic, county and state affairs, Fenn was a member of the first graduating class of foresters at the University. Following his graduation, he served as a forest ranger for five years before entering Montana State university to study law.

Fenn was publisher of the weekly Kooskia Mountaineer for 20 years, and also served as superintendent of Kooskia schools for 24 years.

From 1921 to 1931 he was Idaho county representative in the state legislature. In 1938 and again in 1943 he served as chief clerk in the house of representatives at Boise. At the time of his death he was a member of the Idaho state tax commission.

Fenn was the son of Major and Mrs. Frank Fenn, who were Idaho county pioneers. The town of Fenn was named after Major Fenn, who played a prominent part in the Chief Joseph war in 1877.

Lloyd Fenn received his early education in the Boise and Lewis-

Norway Is Topic Of Cosmo Meeting

Life in Norway will be the topic of Sunday's Cosmopolitan club meeting. Various talks will be presented by campus Norwegian students. Liz Winegar, University student who spent last summer in Norway.

The meeting will start at 2:30 p.m. in SUB conference room A. Anyone interested may attend.

Woman sporting new fur coat, to neighbor: I bought it to surprise Henry in case he should ever get a huge increase in salary.

ton public schools. His college fraternity was Phi Delta Theta.

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Says Russia Is Unstable

Americans are overestimating Russia's war potential, according to Eddy Gilmore, just returned from 12 years as Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

Speaking to more than 500 college newsmen at the Associated Collegiate Press conference in Chicago, Gilmore predicted "crumbling from within" and foresaw no immediate danger of war with the Soviets. Asked about the hydrogen bomb, he replied "I may be the greatest optimist in the world, but I think we're overestimating that, too."

Gilmore described the Moscow theater, the clothing the people wear and the feeling of being spied upon constantly. "Don't underestimate the melodrama about telephones being taped and people being followed," he said. Wherever he went, there was always a carload of "little men in blue suits" close behind.

He marvelled at Malenkov's "very penetrating black eyes" and said, "He looks to me to be the man in charge." Still he added, "the government of Malenkov is not a strong one."

He said he didn't know for sure, however, because he is not an expert. "There is no such thing as an expert on Russia — just varying degrees of ignorance."

As for Russia's inward crumbling, Gilmore pointed to a decadent factory and farm system. "Joseph Stalin was an evil genius," he said. "I doubt that Malenkov has the talent that man had."

The Pulitzer prize winning reporter said he will never forget the day Stalin died — "I knew I had one of the great news stories of the world."

"One evening I noticed not a car going into or coming out of the Kremlin," he recalled, "and I said to my wife 'I think Uncle Joe's had it.'"

Stalin was hated, not idolized, Gilmore told the college newsmen, and many of his mourners "just came down to make sure he was dead."

Gilmore said he doesn't think the Russians would keep their end of a non-aggression pact with the United States, but that "it wouldn't hurt to sit down with them." He termed the distribution of food parcels in East Germany "the smartest thing we've done in a long, long time."

One hundred and fifty-nine colleges from 36 states were represented in the audience.

Short Course In Weed Study Will Begin Soon

Weeds will take a classroom wallop November 16 to 21 when representatives of several organizations come to the University of Idaho for the second biennial weed control short course.

Lambert Erickson, associate agronomist and program chairman, said the purpose is to provide facts on which practical weed control programs can be developed. Emphasis will be placed on weed identification and the killing qualities of various chemicals.

Invitations have been sent to county weed supervisors, county commissioners, representatives of chemical and spray equipment companies, the state highway department, bureau of reclamation, bureau of land management, and bureau of Indian affairs.

Weed control recommendations for 1954 will be presented by Howard B. Roylance and George W. Boyd, extension agronomists. Dave Stubblefield, state commissioner of agriculture, will explain the state weed law. Several members of the college of agriculture faculty will present information on weed recognition and cropping practices. Karl K. Klages, head of the agronomy department who recently returned from Austria, will compare European and U. S. crop production.

Cecil Hagen, Spokane, editor of the Idaho Farmer, will give an address at the short course banquet November 18.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I wish Stuart would seat this guy farther away from the bell. He gets mad as heck when he'd waked up suddenly."

Liberia To Raise Living Standards

The American Foreign Operations administration has two major goals in Liberia, raising the standard of living and encouraging the production of agricultural products for export. Dr. Thomas S. Buchanan, former University of Idaho faculty member, told a gathering of his former associates whom he is visiting for the first time in more than two years.

Buchanan, who is director of the American agricultural research program in Liberia, said the Liberian people have a protein deficiency in their diet due to lack of meat and milk. American officials are encouraging the substitution of fish for meat.

Buchanan said that rice is the main crop of Liberia, and therefore the main food. In the past the Liberian farmer cleared and burned his timber land and planted rice. To preserve the forests American officials are encouraging the people to plant their rice in the numerous swamps dotting the nation.

To aid the nation financially, US officials are exploring the possibility of exporting various tree crops, including oil palm, coffee, cocoa and citrus fruits. Buchanan said that tree crops are emphasized because of a serious drought problem in Liberia for about five months of each year.

Buchanan praised the Liberian people saying that "we have received the fullest possible cooperation and support from both the people and the government." He added that the bulk of the nation's income is involved in the mutual aid program.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Buchanan joined the faculty of his alma mater in 1947. On leave in Liberia for two years, he resigned his post as associate professor of forestry last May to continue his work in Africa.

Exams Announced By Civil Service To Fill Positions

The United States Civil Service commission has again announced its Junior Management assistant and Junior Agricultural assistant examination for filling positions in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States. The entrance salary for the agricultural positions is \$3,410 a year, and for the management positions, \$3,410 and \$4,205.

The Junior Management assistant examination is designed to bring into the federal service outstanding young men and women for training and development into future Federal executives.

The Junior Agricultural assistant examination is for filling positions in various fields of agriculture. Both types of positions offer excellent opportunity for advancement.

To qualify, applicants must pass written tests and must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience. Students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1954, may apply. Appropriate experience alone may be qualifying for some positions.

Candidates for the Junior Management assistant examination who meet the requirements will be given an interview. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are 18 to 35 years (except for the position of Agricultural writer-editor for which there is no maximum age limit).

Further information and application forms, including the addresses of the places where applications must be sent, may be obtained from the Commission's Examiner in Charge, Robert H. Webster located at the Main Post Office, Moscow, Idaho, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. For the Junior Management assistant examination, applications must be filed not later than November 12, 1953, for the Junior Agricultural assistant examination, not later than December 1, 1953.

Annual FBI Meet Held At U Of I

State, county and city law enforcement officers again are meeting at the University of Idaho today for the annual Federal Bureau of Investigation Law Enforcement institute.

Percy Wylie II, FBI agent at Butte, Mont., is in charge of the two-day program which began yesterday. The business agenda placed special emphasis on hit-and-run drivers and thefts from interstate shipments on railroads and trucks.

Officials Attend Higher Ed Meet

Dr. J. Irving Jolley, chairman of Pre-medical and Pre-dental studies at the University of Idaho recently attended a three-day meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico, to discuss interstate cooperation in higher education.

President J. E. Buchanan, University of Idaho, Carl W. McIntosh, Idaho State College, and Dr. Alfred M. Popma, Boise, represented Idaho at this meeting attended by approximately 75 of the West's leaders in higher education.

The major program of the Western Interstate commission for Higher Education, which sponsored this meeting, is the exchange of students in medical sciences between the state on a contract basis. Idaho at present has not entered into a contract.

This meeting was attended by eight western state; Idaho, Oregon, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana. Washington and Hawaii recently expressed interest in the program and may become members.

Placement Bureau Announces Next Week's Interviews

The Central Placement Bureau has announced interviews for the following week. Tuesday, November 17, the Texas company will interview chemists, chemical engineers, and mechanical engineers, at the Placement bureau.

Montgomery Ward will be at the Placement center the afternoon of November 17, to interview business administration and accounting seniors.

The Boeing representatives will be here Wednesday, November 18, at the Engineering building. A movie will be shown in room 104 at 4:15 p.m. and a talk will be given. Interviews will be on November 19 and 20 at the Placement center. All who are interested are urged to attend the movie.

The Engineer recruiting service will be at the Engineering building on Thursday, November 19, to interview senior engineers.

The Aluminum corporation of America will interview all types of engineers, including metallurgy, on Friday, November 20, at the Engineering building.

ISC Men Boycott Dormitory Meals

Last Friday evening Idaho State college students took action on their protests against "the way meals are prepared" in the student dining halls. From 200 to 300 male students boycotted the dining hall and placed street barricades against the entrances.

Most of the student dissatisfaction was against "sauces mixed with meats" and "fish Fridays." ISC Bursar William Bartz explained that it was necessary to serve casserole dishes occasionally when three meals a day are served for \$1.55.

He suggested to the director of the dining hall that students be given a choice of fish or meat on Fridays.

President Carl W. McIntosh of ISC recommended that a permanent student advisory committee be set up to consider changes.

Students Elect Rex Eikum, Pres.

Rex Eikum was recently elected president of the student organization of the Music Educators National conference. Ernestine Gohrband was voted vice-president. Delores Kinney, secretary, and Caroleigh Gittins, treasurer-historian.

The parent membership of MENC is composed of music educators in public schools and universities throughout the United States. The University's student membership is composed of students majoring or minoring in music education, or those who are securing a teacher's certification in music.

Elwyn Schwartz is the music education specialist and supervisor of student teachers at the University.

A woman is young till she takes more interest in the fit of her shoes than the fit of her sweater.

Kenworthy

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ROMAN HOLIDAY

Home Ec Faculty Hosts 2 Leaders

Rua Van Horn and Martha Graves were guests of the home economics department Wednesday. The former is the Western Regional Home Economist for the United States Office of Education, Washington, D.C., and is consultant for the western states, Alaska, and Hawaii. Graves is the State Supervisor of Home Economics Education, State Board for Vocational Education, Boise, Idaho. The home economics faculty had a luncheon today at the Moscow hotel for the two guests.

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Faculty Writings Newly Published

Many University faculty members have recently had articles published in local and national magazines. Copies of University publications may be obtained from the college which issues them. Reprints of magazine or journal article usually can be secured from the author. Off-campus readers may send requests to the Research Council Office, University of Idaho.

Publications which can be received from the College of Agriculture are Snow Mold Damage in Idaho's Winter Wheat by H. C. McKay and J. M. Raeder; and Sun-dried Potatoes for Fattening Steers, by R. F. Johnson and E. F. Rinehart.

The college of forestry offers A Review of Forest Policy, by E. W. Wohletz; A study of Recently Killed Trees in the Western White Pine Type, by E. E. Hubert; D. S. Olson's Solids and Voids in Logging Slash and Slash Volume in Relation to Species and Timber Volume Harvested.

Obtainable from the college of letters and science are This Electronic Memory Device Never Forgets by J. L. Blotner, Photosynthesis of Picea Excelsa in Winter and Criteria of Life by Johnson Park, and E. S. Schwartz' three articles Music Education—Mus-

Education? Audio-visual Materials for Instrumental Music Teachers, and Recordings and Films for the Instrumental Music Teacher.

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A group meeting, first day of campus visit, will precede personal interviews. Details of openings, nature of assignments, company projects, etc., will be explained. Married students are invited to bring their wives.

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See Dick Snyder U. of I. Golf Course

Vandals, Tigers Meet To Close Out Home Season

Six Vandals will suit down for the last time to play in Neale stadium Saturday, as the University of Idaho meets the College of the Pacific Tigers in the Dad's Day game here.

Ray Faraca, Tom Falash, Bruce West, Bob Lee, Mel Bertrand and Ken Emerson will be making their last home stand for the University.

College of Pacific, with an A number one passing offense will be out to add another PCC win to their record for this year. Rated as the top independent on the west coast, the Tigers sent a downhearted Stanford team to their doom in early season game.

Kleffner Loss Felt

Without the aid of top fullback Flip Kleffner, who was injured in last week's game at Eugene, the Vandals will find the going rough against the COP eleven. Ted Frostenson, left half will not see action

Flip Kleffner, Idaho fullback, who was operated on last Monday night for shoulder separation is reported as being in very good condition and will be back on campus Saturday night or Sunday. Kleffner said in a long distance call here that if doctors would allow it, he would be here in time for the game this Saturday.

this weekend either as a result of a head injury also received in last week's tilt.

Second best end in the nation Ken Buck will be a triple threat to the Vandals when the Tigers take to the air Saturday with the arm of Roy Ottoson doing the flipping. Ottoson stands 14 in the nation in pass completions. With a third place standing in the nation on pass offensive, COP will give the underdog Vandals a lot of headaches before the game is over.

Rain Unlikely

With cloudy skies dominating the weather scene this week, Babe Curfman has had a chance to drill his charges with a wet ball in the event that old man rain might happen along during the game. Weather predictions however, give the two teams a more than even chance that it will not rain for the contest.

Curfman has made several lineup changes to fill Kleffner and Frostenson's starting spots. Bob Lee will be at fullback, and George Eidam and Lee will do the kicking for the Vandals. Larry Gorrell will move behind Dick Pickett at left half to replace Frostenson.

Hell Diver Tests Reset for Monday

Tryouts for Helldivers will be held this Monday at 7 p.m. at the Memorial gym.

"Due to a mixup in dates with the Globetrotters basketball game, tryouts were unable to be held last Monday as announced," said John Gillis, president.

All ASUI students are eligible to join, but must pass a swimming test.

Requirements are front dive, stroke, crawl stroke, sculling, sur-side stroke, breast stroke, back face dive, ballet leg and back dive.

Gymnastics

Six men have returned to this year's gymnastic squad to help bolster a comparatively new team, according to Dick Smith, gymnastic coach.

With twelve new potentials out for the squad this year, Smith hopes to build his team around the abilities of Captain Al Greichus, GERAL AMES, Arlo Price, Laurel Pope, Tom Butera and Jim Trowbridge.

No schedule for this year has been announced yet.

Intramural Swim Champs



Campus club, champions of this year's intramural swimming program, are shown taking a breather after beating out the Sigma Chi and the Sigma Nus. They are, left to right, Dale Carlisle, Bruce Buckman, George Vasko, Charles Starr and Russ Holman.

Frosh Gridders Turn In Uniforms; Parberry Pleased

Idaho Frosh football mentor Clem Parberry praised the work of a "group with a lot of fire and hustle all during the year," even though they weren't able to beat the WSC Couababe or the Husky Pups of the University of Washington.

About 30 freshmen footballers turned in their gear earlier this week until next fall rolls around.

The Vandal Babes fell to WSC 13-2 at Moscow and lost to the University of Washington Frosh at Seattle 25-0 last Saturday.

"The team showed a lot of spirit and hustle all season and are to be congratulated for a good job," Parberry praised his club. "Ray Lewis, (former Idaho grider), my assistant, did a fine job in helping those big linemen."

I feel that several boys, if they keep hustling and working hard as they have done this year, will certainly help the varsity in the future.

"One thing I can say about the Washington game, though, despite getting beat, is that our line looked mighty good on defense, but our backs had trouble with the Washington nine man line which was employed against us most of the game. Our passing was hurt due to the hard charging Husky line."

Hoop Schedule For 1953-54 Vandals

- Dec. 4—Gonzaga at Moscow
- Dec. 8—Hawaii at Moscow
- Dec. 11—Montana at Moscow
- Dec. 12—Montana at Moscow
- Dec. 19—Loyola (L.A.) at Moscow
- Dec. 28—Montana at Missoula
- Dec. 29—Montana at Missoula
- Jan. 5—Oregon at Eugene
- Jan. 6—Oregon at Eugene
- Jan. 9—OSC at Corvallis
- Jan. 9—OSC at Corvallis
- Jan. 19—WSC at Moscow
- Jan. 22—OSC at Moscow
- Jan. 22—OSC at Moscow
- Jan. 23—WSC at Pullman
- Jan. 23—WSC at Pullman
- Feb. 5—Washington at Seattle
- Feb. 6—Washington at Seattle
- Feb. 12—Oregon at Moscow
- Feb. 13—Oregon at Moscow
- Feb. 13—WSC at Moscow
- Feb. 23—WSC at Pullman
- Feb. 26—Washington at Moscow
- Feb. 27—Washington at Moscow

CrossCountry Meet Against WSC

First cross country meet of the season will get underway this afternoon at 3:00 according to Stan Hiserman, track coach.

A six man team from Idaho will be competing in a dual meet with the long distance boys from WSC on the Idaho campus.

Running for Idaho will be Lou Gourley, Neil Casebolt, Larry McDonald, Wayne McKay, Henning Olson and Bob Rackham.

Oregon State, WSC Clash This Week

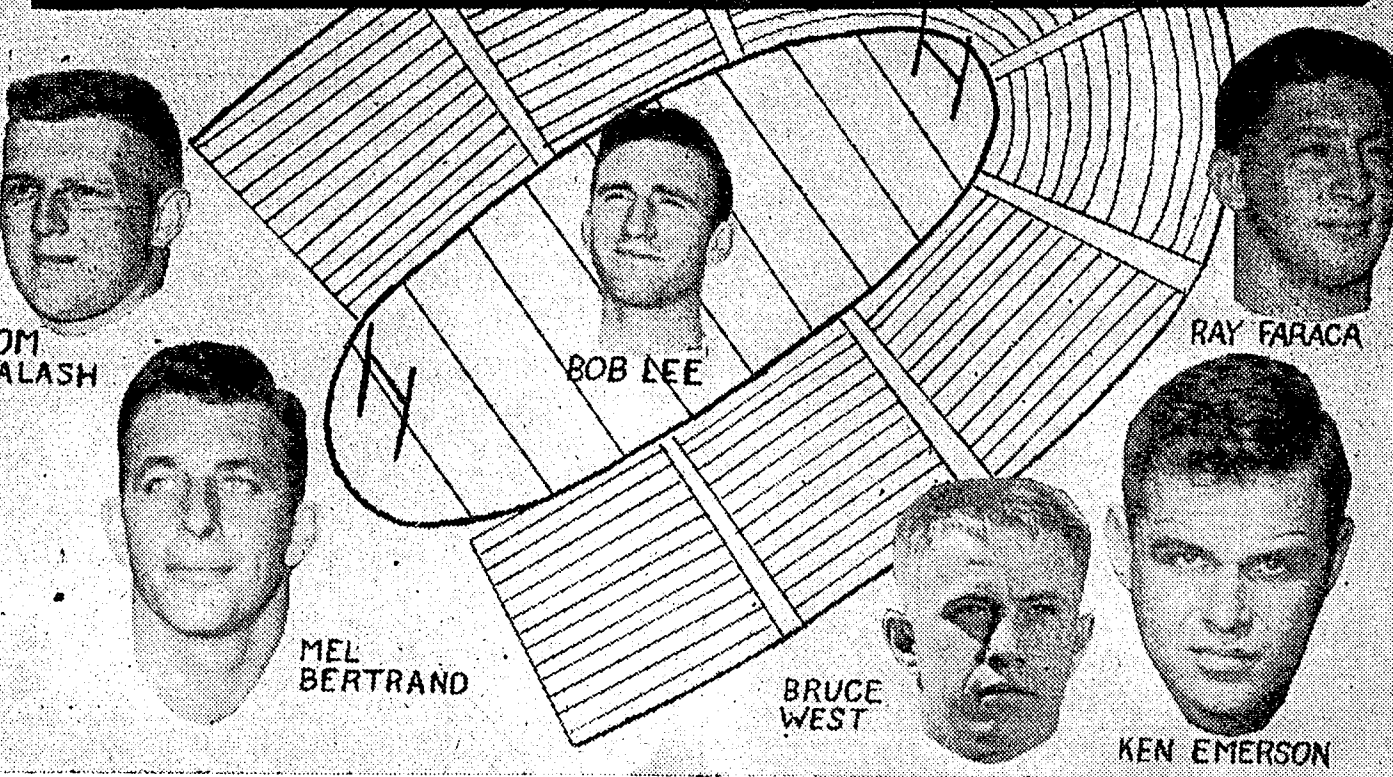
PULLMAN — With two exceptions, the Washington State lineup that opened against Texas Christian at Spokane last week will start in the Oregon State game at Corvallis Saturday.

Coach Al Kircher said Wednesday end Howard McCants, who injured a knee in the TCU game, and guard Mel Thompson, who sprained an ankle in Wednesday's drills, are the only regulars not expected to see action at Corvallis.

Kircher named Ted Brose to replace Thompson and Arnold Pelleur to fill in for McCants.

Last Stand For These Six In Neale Stadium

NEALE STADIUM



Russell Defeats Miller For ASUI Link Trophy

Jim Russell's long booming drives and red hot putter gave him the ASUI golf championship in the final round of play, Sunday.

Russell bested Tom Miller, 8 and 7 in a 36 hole match at the university golf course.

Miller, although he had brilliant tee and fairway shots couldn't get his putter to work for him, but managed to come in with a four over par 144. Russell shot a 137 for the round for three under par.

UCLA Holds PCC Rushing Lead

LOS ANGELES — Three teams shared offensive honors in the weekly football statistics released by the Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner's office — UCLA, Stanford and California.

The UCLA Bruins have gained their spot on the ground, with an average of 247.6 yards a game rushing, and a big bulge over California's 193.5 and Southern California's 188.9. Stanford's superiority is through the air where the Indians have averaged 181 yards a game. Their completion mark of 56.8 pct. and their 14 touchdown passes place them within range of the Conference season records of 57.3 pct. (Washington, 1950) and 16 TDs (UCLA, 1946, and Washington State, 1951). California ranks second in passing with 166.1 and Washington third, 143.1.

California's combined rushing and passing totals give them a good lead in total offense with a game mark of 359.6 yards. Stanford is second, 325.4, and UCLA third, 313.

Garrett Cracks Passing Record

LOS ANGELES—Stanford's Bob Garrett, who cracked an 11-year-old Pacific Coast Conference record last weekend and threatens several others, owes a big assist to three key receivers, it was disclosed by weekly statistics released by the PCC Commissioner's office.

Garrett pitched for 324 yards last Saturday against Southern California, snapping the record of 308 set by Bob Waterfield, UCLA, against Idaho in 1942, boosting him into the PCC's total offense leadership and increasing his bulge as the leading passer. Meanwhile, his receivers moved farther on top, too, and his favorite three, Sam Morley, John Steinberg and Ron Cook now rank 1-2-3 in the PCC. Morley has 35 receptions in eight games for 461 yards and four touchdowns and needs 11 more to tie the PCC record of 46 (Ed Barker, Washington State, 1951).

Larson Drops Back

In total offense Garrett has taken the lead from Larson with 1215 yards to 1199. Lederman is third, 930. Garrett also has tied Paul Cameron, UCLA, in touchdown responsibility with 14. Cameron, though idle, retained his rushing

Just Chatter

By JOHN McDERMOTT

We were talking about intramural boxing with Frank Young the boxing coach the other day. It's been quite a while since they have had intramural boxing here and we were wondering why it was.

According to Frank, intramural fistfights used to draw record-breaking crowds, but after one year in which more men were hurt in two days in intramurals than in the varsity in the whole season, it was decided that no more boxing would be on the program.

Frank said that although the fellows turn out in droves for it, it is too dangerous to hold it any more.

Boxing is a sport that requires a lot of toughening up before going into the ring and often if a fellow has a weak spot somewhere in his system and doesn't have time to condition himself to take care of that weak place it might prove disastrous.

It may sound like a lot of bunk to some of you potential Joe Pa-lookas, but boxing is a hard body contact sport and if you're not in proper condition for it, it is very easy to get hurt and hurt seriously.

Frank couldn't stress too much how easy it is to get killed in the ring if you're not in shape.

It would be nice if some day in the near future we would work out something that would enable the would-be sluggers to participate once again in intramurals. But as it stands now, the only way possible would be to have all those who would turn out for it, to turn out three or four weeks early and go through some rigorous training sessions to get ready for it.

Frank told us that a few years ago in the last two nights of intramural boxing, a total crowd of 10,000 turned out to see the bouts.

Saturday will see six men saying goodbye to Neale Stadium and a lot of aches and pains that were suffered for the U of I. They didn't win too many this year, but it's a good bet they were trying as hard as they could. They will more than likely exceed the limit Saturday when they go out against College of Pacific.

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Boxing Schedule

- Jan. 14 — Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.
 - Jan. 16 — San Jose State at San Jose.
 - Jan. 30 — WSC at Pullman.
 - Feb. 6 — San Jose at Moscow.
 - Feb. 19 — Louisiana State College at Baton Rouge.
 - March 6 — WSC at Moscow.
 - Mar. 18, 19, 20 — Pacific Coast Conference tournament at Sacramento.
 - April 1, 2, 3 — NCAA Tournament.
- Nichols, a senior from Idaho Falls, lost out to the national champion competitor in the 147 lb. weight division and was the PCC winner in that weight. Anderson, who is a Pasco, Washington senior who fought in the 165 pound division, came into his own toward the end of the 1953 season, and according to Young, if he can take up where he left out he'll be rough this year.
- Solinsky is a senior from Mead, Washington, fighting in the heavy bracket and Howard is a Rathdrum junior fighting in the lower weights.
- Young is expecting help from some of last year's frosh boxers including Ken Connel, Boise, and Ron Titus, Orofino who will bolster the lower bracket weights.
- Five men who were understudies

30 Greet Young For Ring Year

Thirty prospective Vandal boxers met with Coach Frank Young Wednesday night as conditioning and training gets underway for the coming season.

Included in the group are four lettermen from last year's crew which won one, lost two and tied two against tough Northwest competition. Lynn Nichols, Don Anderson, Harold Solinsky and Tom Howard are back but two top ringmen, Fred Bowne, light heavyweight fighter, and Herb Jee, who fought in the 132 lb. division, were graduated.

"Regular workouts will begin Wednesday," Young said yesterday, "and the boys are now working out doing some running and getting in shape."

"No doubt there are a lot of good boxing prospects on campus that I might not know about," Young commented, and I want to make it understood that we welcome and encourage all men interested in the sport to turn out. By no means is any weight division sewed up for this season. Each man is going to have to prove himself."

Last season the Vandal ringmen took a meet with Cal Poly 7-2, lost to San Jose and WSC 2-6 and 3-5 and later bounced back to tie the latter opponents 4-4.

Idaho will meet San Jose and WSC on a home and home meet basis and will also meet California Poly, and LSU plus entering qualifiers in the PCC and NCAA competition.

Varsity and frosh ringmen will get a taste of competition on Jan. 8 when an intra-squad smoker will be held.

Young says that between 12 and 14 freshmen indicated they will turn out for frosh team. The yearling schedule, has not been announced.

INTRAMURALS

Volleyball results for games played Tuesday and Wednesday are:

- Tuesday:
 - LH2 over CC2, 15-8, 14-16, 15-5
 - WSH2 over EA2, 15-0, 15-0
 - CH2 over IC2, forfeit
 - LH1 over CC1, 15-7, 18-16
 - EA1 over WSH1, 15-3, 15-9
 - IC1 over CH1, 15-2, 6-15, 15-10
- Wednesday:
 - DTD over BTP, forfeit
 - DC over PKT, 15-4, 15-12
 - SC over LCA
 - KS over TKE
 - PGD over LDS, forfeit
 - SN over ATO, 5-15, 15-12, 16-14
 - SAE over DSP, 15-5, 15-6

"I" CLUB

All members of the "I" club are strongly urged to turn out for the game Saturday and sell hot dogs, pop, etc. at the last home game. This is your last chance to prove your superior salesmanship, so get out to the concession stands behind the stands on both sides of the field at 11:45 and get set to make some money for the dear old "I" club.

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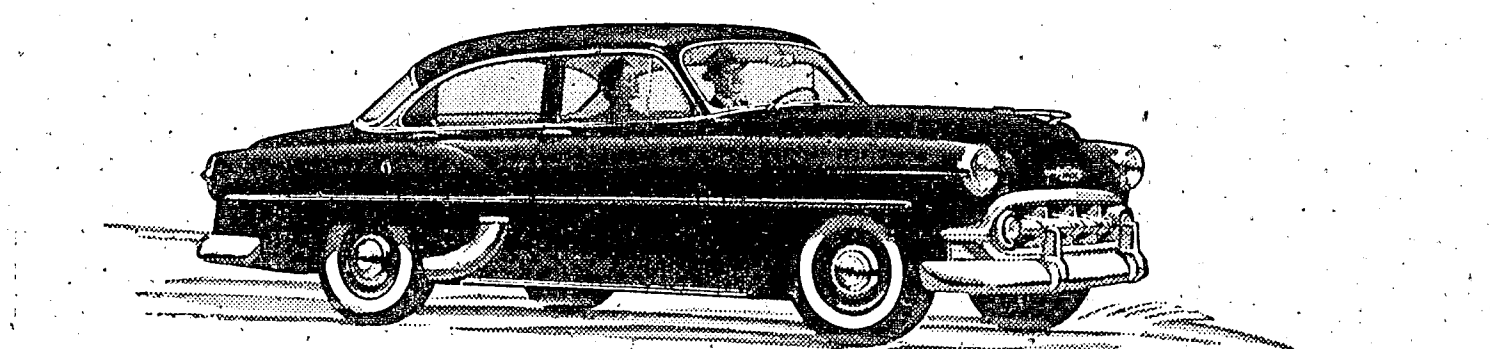
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- More value throughout**, when you buy, while you drive, when you trade!
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