

'Don Juan In Hell' To Surprise Campus Patrons



Ricardo Bontalban



Reginald Denny

(Ed.—The following is a reprint of a review by Louis R. Guzzo, of the Seattle Times.)
A genuine surprise awaits the theater-goer choosing to see the second production in two years of George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell."
The first traveling version of the work was preceded by glittering notices in 1953. Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorehead, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Vincent Price were the drawing cards. They brought a full house to the Civic Auditorium, but the result was disappointing. An inadequate sound system, the company's own, was the chief irritation; Boyer's unwillingness to raise his voice was another. Shaw's lines were lost in the expanse of the auditorium and concentration on his witty dialogue was impossible.
Last night another foursome brought "Don Juan in Hell" to Seattle, this time at the cozier Moore Theater — and the differences were astounding. It was as though I was hearing the vehicle for the first time.
In the new group are Kurt Kasznar as the devil, Ricardo Bontalban as Don Juan, Mary Astor as Donna Ana and Reginald Denny as Ana's father.
The intimacy of the Moore provided the most conspicuous advantage of the new over the old production; not a word was missed, and an unusual degree of warmth was achieved. However, other differences are important in comparisons.

Charles Laughton directed the first production. He seemed more interested in the sound of the words and in the poetic quality of Shaw's lines. In addition, his players appeared aloof, too little interested in the consequences of their utterances.
Miss Moorhead herself is the director of the second production. She has interpreted the dream sequence from "Man and Superman" with infinitely more emotion, strength, and drama. The stress no longer is on the spoken word but on the meaning.
Results drawn by Miss Moorhead are far more impressive and worthy than those brought by Laughton.
Kasznar Does Well as Devil
In the first instance, the substitution of Kasznar for Edward Arnold may have been an improvement, for Kasznar is exceptional as the devil.
When Arnold suffered a leg injury two weeks ago, Kasznar stepped into the role to keep the production moving. It is headed for New York eventually after a cross-country tour.
Kasznar, an Austrian who has a fine command of English, is a man to watch in the theater. He has been a scene stealer in films and has become a fixture in dramatic shows on television, but he is most effective on stage. With a brilliant sense of timing and a keen understanding of what he is saying, he gives the production force and drive. Kasznar gives the devil his (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

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Mary Astor



Edward Arnold

The Idaho Argonaut

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THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

Frosh Mixer Tonight At Nine

"Here We Have Idaho" will be the theme of the decoration of the all-campus mixer to be held in honor of the freshmen in the SUB ballrooms from 9 to 12 tonight.



By the time Argonaut readers are scanning this column, of Jason, with a couple of dozen papers tucked under his arm, will be hob-nosing with 30 or 40 football players somewhere up in the blue on our way to Tucson, Arizona.

Sitting by my side will be the banner carrier of the Student Government Party and Executive Board member, Mike O'Callaghan, an able body guard for a humble journalist in a surrounding of burly football players. If you stay-at-homes listen intently enough to the radio about game time, a small—but boisterous—rooting section ye may hear.

On the business side of the trip, Mike and this writer will be looking over the University of Arizona's Student Union. According to reports we've received, it is one of the finest. Under orders of Gale Mix, we are to find out where they make their money, where they lose it and generally speaking — what makes their outfit tick.

Bucket manager, Jim Bowlby, is still grumbling about people not clearing their tables in the SUB. Jason sincerely wishes that he won't see any cups and saucers on tables when he returns.

Selective Service Wants To Draft Younger Men

Selective service has proposed relaxing draft regulations to exempt most young fathers and all men over 26 from compulsory military service, it was disclosed. Officials said the plan, which still requires President Eisenhower's approval, is designed to get more younger men into uniform. They explained that the army feels it is currently getting too many "older men."

The proposal is being circulated among interested government agencies, including the budget bureau and the military services. It will be submitted to the White House after receiving clearance from those agencies.

The pool of registrants classified 1-A, available for immediate induction, has swelled from about 940,000 to 1,765,000 men in the past two years. This is due largely to reduced draft calls stemming from military manpower cutbacks.

Men 18½ through 25 actually are eligible for induction under the draft law. But many local selective service boards tend to take older men because their draft liability is expiring.

As a result, the average age of men now being drafted is 23, com-

pared with 20 in 1952-53 and 19½ at the peak of the Korean war when draft calls were heavy.

Officials said this means the army is getting many men in the 23-to-25 age bracket. It would prefer to have youngsters of 19 and 20 who have not yet started families and settled into civilian life. To meet the problem, selective service has recommended reviving the authority of local draft boards to defer men for fatherhood. While such deferments would not be mandatory, officials believe the plan would mean most fathers would become draft-proof.

Local boards also would be instructed to be more liberal in granting deferments to men with dependent parents. Occupational deferments also would be liberalized and men already in uniform would find it easier to get hardship discharges.

Men over 26 would stand almost no chance of being drafted under the revised standards.

Officials emphasized however, that such men would remain subject to possible induction later if some new emergency should arise.

Paris was the next point of interest on their journey. However, as Lee reported, this Paris in the winter was not the typical romantic Paris of which one dreams. The Cathedral of Chartres, Arc de Tri-

Rink Bids May Cause A Long Wait

It looks like a long wait for all the ASUI students who have been eagerly awaiting the much-discussed ice rink on campus.

But it may be a building soon, say officials of the rink committee in charge of the project.

The rink, proposed in 1954 when a student facilities fee was first levied on ASUI members, is to be part of a projected winter amusement area at the U of I to be completed sometime in the future.

Plans for the rink were drawn up late in September of this year by H. J. Reeves, consultant engineer, and submitted to two northwest construction firms for bids.

Both bids, one from the Hanson & Par Construction Company of Spokane and one from Contractor John E. Thomas of Moscow, were double the anticipated \$100,000 maximum. Hanson's bid was \$227,000 while the Thomas firm offered to do the job for \$209,000.

Since both far exceeded the figure set by the committee, ASUI president Chuck McDevitt this week ordered a restudy of the situation in an effort to find the reason for the \$100,000 gap between the school and contractors' estimates.

When it is finally finished, the rink will be quite an accomplishment, according to the officials. It will measure 65 by 190 feet (12,350 square feet) and will be illuminated by lighting encircling the ice. A chalet house will provide dressing rooms, storage space and a restaurant area.

NOTICE

Foreign Students
All foreign students are requested to call at the Registrar's office and fill out information forms for the U. S. Immigration Service. Please do this as soon as possible.
Registrar's Office

Lee Anderson Tells Of Vienna College Life

By CHARLOTTE CHAMBERLAIN
"Well, how was your trip?" "I want to hear all about it one of these days," are very familiar greetings to Lee Anderson who has recently returned to Idaho after traveling and studying in Europe the past semester.

Lee has been active in debate, student affairs, and has been a member of the executive board. With 30 students from all over the United States he spent last semester studying at the University of Vienna under the sponsorship of the Institute of European Studies.

Their first stop in Europe was London where the Conservative party held a reception for the group. They also set in on a session of the House of Commons and heard Sir Anthony Eden speak on the Formosan issue. While in London they visited tourist attractions — Buckingham Palace, Tower of London, London Bridge, Court of St. James, Westminster Abbey, and others.

Paris was the next point of interest on their journey. However, as Lee reported, this Paris in the winter was not the typical romantic Paris of which one dreams. The Cathedral of Chartres, Arc de Tri-

'My Sister Eileen' Is Hit Slated For Campus

"My Sister Eileen" will be the title of the first ASUI play to be presented at 8 p.m. October 28-29 in the University Auditorium.

The play is taken from the Broadway hit entitled "Wonderful Town." The plot revolves around the activities of two sisters from the country who are in the big city hoping to find employment.

The oldest sister wants to be a writer while the very attractive younger sister aspires to be an actress.

A tentative cast has been chosen with Joe Jessup as Mr. Appolous; Nancy Benfer understudied by Jolene Williams as Ruth Sherwood; Shirley Turner with Dale Evans as understudy in the part of Eileen Sherwood; Dave Anderson as Jensen; Carl Gotsch, The Wreck; James Bennett, Lonigan; Claudi Nealis, Fletcher; Katherine Driessen, Helen Wade.

Tim Kime, Chic Clark; James Snarr, Frank Lippencott; Tony Park, Mr. Baker; Jolene Williams, Violet; Dick Kaesser, Mr. Sherwood; Jan Williams, Mrs. Wade; Mary Ellen Bennett, The Tenant; Dave Anderson, The Brazilian Consul; Dale Carlisle, Charles Tovey, Dwight Patton, James Bennett, and Willis Smith, Future Admirals; Wayne Crathorne, Bob Jones, Judy Hackler, and Lucille Palmer, Supernumeraries.

The production staff includes Carol Pietsch and Sharon Cromwell, assistants to the director; Jean Boyd, stage manager; Jean Teutsch, assistant to the stage manager; Charles Tovey, Tony Park, Lucille Palmer, Judy Hackler, and Jackie Lavens, building and stage crew; Jan White, Jo Carol Bicket, Linda Lou Williams, and Lois Wilson, paint crew.

Tob McClude, Rose Marie Perrin, and Juana Butler, lights; Steve Clements and Katherine Driessen, sound; Mary Ellen Bennett, Mary Duran, and Margaret Sullivan, props; Margaret Karau and Sue McMahon, publicity; Deborah Gentry and Dale Evens, costumes.

ASUI Committees Need Applicants To Fill Vacancies

Students interested in serving on ASUI committees should turn their names into the General Manager's office before 5 Tuesday afternoon, said Chuck McDevitt, ASUI president.

The executive board will consider those names turned in during their regular meeting Tuesday night to fill vacancies on the Traffic Appeal Board, Student Faculty Council, Student Union Committee, Borah Foundation Committee, and Dad's Day Chairman.

The Dad's Day Chairman has charge of all activities connected with this event.

Student Union Committee
Functions—Plans, organizes, and works with the functioning and conducting of the Student Union. Establishes policy and formulates the regulations for operation of the Student Union.

Student-Faculty Council
Function — Advisory group to consider major student problems and to effect coordination and unity of purpose among students, faculty, and University officials; clearing group for student organizations; responsible for University calendar of student events through subcommittees. Chairman may designate subcommittees to be responsible for specific activities and he may call upon other personnel to serve on special assignments.

Idaho Males Pick Five Homecoming Finalists

Sally Ghiglieri, DG; Janet Campbell, Alpha Chi; Shirley Blick, Alpha Phi; Jan Avery, Hays Hall, and Susie Oberg, Kappa, were picked as the five finalists in the 1955 Homecoming Queen contest at the University of Idaho late yesterday afternoon. Male students chose the finalists in a preliminary election during the noon hour at their respective living groups where ballots were distributed by Idaho Spurs.

The finalists for Homecoming queen will begin visiting the male living groups today. They will visit all living groups, with the exception of Idaho Club, whose members will meet the candidates at their dining groups.

The schedule includes lunch today at the TKE house and dinner at Kappa Sig.

Tomorrow they will have lunch at SAE and a before-dinner visit at Phi Kappa Tau. Dinner will be at ATO with the after-dinner visit at the LDS Institute.

Sunday dinner will be at Willis Sweet from 1 to 2. After dinner visits will be at: Chrisman Hall, 2:00 to 2:25; Campus Club, 2:30 to 2:55; Gault, 3:00 to 3:25; and Upham from 3:30 to 3:55.

Fiji will entertain the finalists at lunch Monday and Delta Chi will have the before-dinner visit. Dinner will be at the Betas and the after-dinner visit at Delta Sig.

Lunch Tuesday will be at the Deltas and dinner at Lindley Hall. The after-dinner visit will be at Sigma Nu.

Wednesday will wind up the visits with lunch at the Phi Deltas, dinner at Sigma Chi and the last after-dinner visit at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lewis-Clark
The theme for this year's Homecoming Parade is the Lewis and Clark exploration of Idaho—The Birth of Idaho. Floats should follow this theme as closely as possible. This theme was chosen to coincide with the Lewis and Clark Sesquicentennial celebration.

Small sketches of the float should accompany each theme entry, and must be handed in to Art Misner, SAE, by 1 p.m. Friday, September 30. In case of duplication, first entries will be given priority and he may call upon other personnel to serve on special assignments.

Borah Foundation Committee
Function — Outline and upon approval execute a continuing program to achieve the objectives of the foundation established at the University in memory of the late United States Senator, William E. Borah.

Traffic Appeal Board
Function — To review and act upon summons issued by campus police.

will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Borah Theatre at which time movies of last year's parade will be shown. Any questions will be answered at that time by parade chairman, Art Misner.

Queen's Float

Idaho Club will build the float for the queen and according to Homecoming chairman Kenny Wright, "The most unusual fireworks display we have ever had will be set off by a professional." There will be no kickoff dance, but there will be the Homecoming Dance the evening of the big game. Floats in the parade will be judged, but there will be no competition between houses for decorations.

The entire rally, the night before the game, will be held at McLean Field.

"Houses should watch their house boxes in the SUB for any Homecoming information that may be in them," asks Kenny Wright.

As mentioned above, the Homecoming celebration at Moscow has been tied with the Sesquicentennial year program at Lewiston, and will embrace the entire Clearwater Valley area through which the explorers passed.

Lewiston Parade

The celebration will start at Lewiston Friday morning, with a street parade at 10 a.m., which will include high school bands, many floats and riding units, all with the Lewis and Clark theme. The University of Idaho and Washington State College both expect to be represented, as well as many villages throughout the area.

Barbecue

A buffalo barbecue will be served by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, following a water pagant Friday morning. The buffalo were brought from Cache, Okla., for this purpose. The barbecue will be held near the Roundup grounds.

Saturday the celebration will come to Moscow for Homecoming Friday at 7 p.m. A. B. Guthrie, Jr., Pulitzer prize winner, will be the principal speaker. Following this at 8 p.m. there will be Indian war dances.

Sunday morning the Clarkston Junior Chamber of Commerce members will entertain at a governor's breakfast, at which the Honorable Robert Smylie of Idaho, and the Honorable Arthur B. Lang-

lie, Washington, will be guests of honor.

Dedication

Sunday morning at 10 Governor Smylie will participate in the dedication of the new dormitory on the Lewis-Clark Normal School campus.

There will also be a museum during the three-day celebration which will have on display many valuable relics. This will be held at the Moose Hall, Clarkston.

In connection with the observance there will also be the Western Regional Appaloosa Horse Show Saturday at the Roundup Grounds, and the Air Show Sunday afternoon at the airport.

Vandaleers Take 61 After Tryouts, Lockery Discloses

The new Vandaleers, 61 strong, were announced Wednesday by the singing group's director, Glenn Lockery. A record number of candidates turned out for the auditions last week, he said.

The women singers are Sally Beattie, Mary Ellen Bennett, Barbara Carlson, Elizabeth Cleveland, Cathy Crabtree, Judy Crookham, Shirley Danielson, accompanist; Jean Eckert, Darlene Emerson, Joan Fisher, Judy Folkins, Marie Gentry, Karen Hurdstrom, Dorothy Paabosen, Cynthia Karlburg, Jane Lange, Shirley Lovgren, Mary Jane Milbrath, Marilyn Monroe, Emily Moser, Mary Owl, Barbara Parish, Maxine Parks, Elsie Putnam, Ann Ringe, Patsy Robinson, Nancy Short, Helen Snell, Alyce Sweeney, Rochelle Thornock, Marie Van Orman.

Vandaleer men are Paul Ackerman, Clark Anderson, Art Bergthold, Neal Casebolt, Charles Clauser, Allyn Dingle, Edward Eldredge, George Gittens, Derald Glenn, Dee Grover, Ralph Hale, James Heer, John Herrett, James Horn, Edward Kale, Graham Knox, George Kratberg, Willard Lindsay, James McFarland, James Mercer, Larry Montgomery, Stan Junior Chamber of Commerce members will entertain at a governor's breakfast, at which the Honorable Robert Smylie of Idaho, and the Honorable Arthur B. Lang-

Future SUB Remodeling Planned In Two Stages

Plans of glassing the east side of the SUB cafeteria and building a brick planter on the patio next summer were presented to Executive Board Tuesday night by ASUI manager Gale Mix. The plans are part of a three-year SUB expansion program, which began last summer and will continue in the next two summers.

Prospective ASUI committee members for the SUB, Student Faculty, Borah conference and traffic appeals committees will be interviewed and selected at the Board meeting Tuesday night.

Special interest will be given to the SUB committee which will become vitally important in student affairs now that the Union is under ASUI, the Board decided. Five members will be selected.

270 More Students

The Sub expansion when completed will facilitate 270 more students, said Gale Mix, and adequately handle the growing enrollment. It is planned that in the summer of 1957, the cafeteria will be extended to the proposed brick wall on the patio. An additional serving counter could be put in this area, he said.

Cost of redecoration of the SUB this summer was \$11,000 the committee heard.

Committees

Chuck McDevitt, ASUI prexy, pointed out weak or defunct ASUI committees and suggested that the Travel Bureau and the Campus Chest Committees be supervised by either the Student Events Council or the Student Activities Board, and that the ASUI Dance Committee be under the supervision of the newly revised Student Union Committee. The Board was left to consider the issue for a week.

More Employees

Employees in the SUB must now be interviewed before being employed, said Mix, and the shortage of help now is due to the interviewing. A full staff will soon be working, he added.

The Idaho Argonaut

Associated College Press

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

Tips Save Drivers Trouble

Five "friendly tips" on how to keep out of trouble with Idaho's revised Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law were offered owners and drivers today, by Earle E. Kohler, Commissioner of Law Enforcement, as follows:

1. Drive safely—and you'll never get into trouble with any motor vehicle law.
2. Drive responsibly—which means, be prepared to furnish proof of your ability to pay damage claims up to \$10,000.
3. Drive intelligently—which means with a knowledge and understanding of the law.
4. Drive calmly—because arguments about "who dunnit" just won't help under this law.
5. Drive courteously—then you'll not forget your new responsibilities to the public.

Idaho Is Host To World

We students at the University of Idaho are very fortunate. On our campus each year we have a great many students from many different lands. Having these "foreign" students here on the campus is a real opportunity for Idaho students. Not only is it an excellent opportunity to meet many new people with exciting stories of their homelands and interesting customs but in a more important sense we have an opportunity to learn to understand and appreciate these people and their countries. Such a chance is usually very rare and only a privileged few, world travelers, have this chance.

When we meet the men and women who have come to Idaho from other countries we not only have the privilege of getting acquainted with them and learning to appreciate them and their way of life, we also have a responsibility to welcome them to Idaho and to insure that they get a true impression of America as a friendly land whose people are concerned about other people and other countries. When these our visitors, return home we want them to be able to give a good report about our country.

Therefore when we have a chance to get to someone from another country let's use it. There are any number of ways we can meet them in our classes, in living groups, in the Cosmopolitan Club, International Relations Club, and in the International House when it has a reception. This year let's really welcome our visiting students!

—J.W.K.

Mature Students Replace Pre-War Cutups, Dean Says

KENT, O.—(I.P.)—Students no longer enter college with the "cutup" attitude of their pre-war predecessors; rather, they are becoming more genuine students. That is the opinion of Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, Kent State University's dean of men. "These young students in colleges today are the finest and most responsible college generation I ever have observed," Dr. Nygreen said.

"As compared with pre-war student bodies, one noticeable difference is that present-day students show a remarkable ability to handle what I call the certainty of uncertainty. Pre-war students spoke and wrote in terms of a possible requirement that they enter military service. Today's students know they face the certainty that at least two years of their lives must be given over to such required service.

Healthy Thinking.

"They have made this a part of their thinking since high school and no longer show any mass disconcertment at the prospect. It is an example of the healthy ability of individuals to adjust to the requirements of a society when those requirements have been arrived at democratically."

Contemporary students appear to be putting more emphasis on academic achievement rather than answering promptly to "calls to leadership," Dr. Nygreen says. He feels early attention is being given to scholarship and less tendency is directed toward student activities. Dr. Nygreen also believes students are more aware of their responsibilities and obligations toward their schools and toward the state's part in providing facilities for continuing education.

He points out that students are more realistic in their thinking about involvement in international affairs, but are determined in their belief that only through intelligent, democratic participation can real progress in international relations be achieved.

COMING EVENTS

Monday
Pershing Rifles, 7:30 p.m., Conference room A, Election of officers.

Wednesday
International Relations Club, 4:10, Conference room B.

Ag School Men Given New Posts

Promotions at the University of Idaho announced this summer by President D. R. Theophilus, following regents' approval, completed reorganization of the agriculture staff following Theophilus' promotion from dean of agriculture to President of the University.

Dr. Ronald D. Ensign, superintendent of the Aberdeen Branch Experiment Station, was moved up to associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and cultural professor of agriculture.

Dr. Don A. Marshall, professor of agricultural economics and agricultural economist, to assistant dean of the college of agriculture in addition to his other duties.

Ensign, who joined the University staff in 1952, replaces Dr. James E. Kraus, who was named dean of the college of agriculture, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and of the Agricultural Extension service. A native of Cameron, Mo., Ensign holds his B.S. degree from North West Missouri State College; M. S., Colorado A & M College, and Ph.D., Cornell University.

Marshall came to the University in 1950. He holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from Oklahoma A & M and a Ph.D. from Cornell University. He will replace Dr. H. A. Winger, who will be gone from the campus the next two years to serve as director of the University's Point-4 aid program in Ecuador.

Official Notice

Students who are susceptible to frequent colds were urged today by Dr. Ralph Alley, University physician, to get influenza shots now and again in January.

Dr. Alley pointed out that past experience has shown that influenza shots play a very important part in reducing susceptibility to colds. These shots, which are available at the Student Health Clinic, are given to students at a cost of 50 cents each—the cost price of the inoculations.

Honoraries On Campus Are Listed

Honoraries, both service and scholastic, are numerous on the Idaho campus. Those probably already familiar to you are the Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights, sophomore women and men's service honoraries. Members are tapped in the spring and work at various activities such as football games or concerts throughout their sophomore year.

Mortar Board, the senior gals in black and white; Blue Key, the junior men, who sponsor the talent show, and Silver Lance, for outstanding junior and senior men, are the upperclassmen's service groups.

High on the list of scholastic honoraries is Phi Beta Kappa for students in the college of letters and science. The members, as in all honoraries, are tapped for entrance, and are usually of senior standing.

Other honoraries in the college of letters and science include:

- Alpha Epsilon Delta—pre-med
- Sigma Alpha Iota—women's music
- Phi Mu Alpha—men's music
- Phi Upsilon Omicron—home economics
- Phi Gamma Mu—social science
- Theta Sigma Phi—women's journalism
- Sigma Delta Chi—men's journalism
- Sigma Xi—senior students and graduate honorary in science research.

All schools and colleges of the University have their own honoraries. Members are tapped for outstanding performance in their respective fields. Other honoraries include:

- Phi Chi Theta—women's business and secretarial studies
- Alpha Kappa Psi—men's business
- Kappa Delta Phi—education
- Phi Delta Kappa—men's education
- Alpha Zeta—agriculture
- Sigma Tau—engineering
- Phi Alpha Delta—law
- Xi Sigma Phi—forestry
- Sigma Gamma Epsilon—mining, metallurgy and geology.

Two honoraries, based on the scholastic attainment of the freshman year, are Alpha Lambda Delta for women and Phi Eta Sigma for men.

Andrews Proves 20th Century Isn't Dull

(ACP) — Unconventional? Is the 20th Century all dull conformity? If your answer is yes, you will have to convince Dave Andrew of Oklahoma A&M.

On a dare from a professor, who insisted that unconventionality is dead, the experimenting student took a noon-hour stroll on the crowded co-educational campus in his underwear. It was reported that the feat hardly raised an eyebrow.

This venture also proved profitable to Andrew as fellow students presented him with a \$5.56 collection to make it worth his while.

Ag Club Smoker To Be At Armory

The annual Ag Club Smoker will be held Thursday, October 6, at the Armory in the Memorial Gymnasium. There will be a tall-story-telling contest and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited. Ag students and faculty are especially urged to attend and get acquainted with one another.

Twenty-four per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents in the U.S. last year were under 25 years old.

University Gains Animal, Vegetable Mineral Donations

Plants, Indian relics and butterflies are among gifts presented to the University of Idaho.

A collection of Indian relics from a site near Bliss, Idaho, and other areas was given to the anthropological museum by Leslie V. Dean, Hollister. The museum also received another collection from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Churchill, Gooding.

Six thousand labeled and identified plants were presented to the university herbarium by C. R. Stilling, Moscow. The butterfly collection was given to the entomology department by Mrs. Otto Huellemann, Wallace.

Rounding out the gift list was the presentation of two publications to the law library. A. D. Markham, New Haven, Conn., gave a copy of his book, "Negligence Counsel," to the University, and J. L. Eberle, Boise, and the National Association of Probate and Bank Attorneys presented a copy of the Probate Law Digest for 1955-56.

Training In Math Basic At C.I.T.

CLEVELAND, O. (IP) — A sound training in mathematics and the physical sciences is basic to all curricula at Case Institute of Technology, according to a report released here by the administration. It points out that a large fraction of the time in first two years is devoted to these subjects.

A striking development, according to the report, is the further introduction of modern techniques and ideas into the basic program. All sophomores in their differential equations class now have the opportunity of seeing how modern electronic and mechanical differential analyzers can be used to solve quickly the problems with which they struggled previously.

In addition, there has been an almost four-fold increase in the number of students taking an elective mathematical laboratory course involving the most modern types of computing devices including extensive IBM equipment. In the physics department recent developments in nuclear and solid state physics have been systematically introduced into the elementary course. Modern electronics equipment such as a large projection oscilloscope, is based in lecture demonstrations to clarify and make graphic the basic laws of physics.

NOTICE

Change Of Addresses

All students who have changed their residences since registration are requested to come to the Registrar's office and report their new address before Friday, October 7. The new student directory will be prepared shortly after that date as we wish to have correct addresses.

If you should change your address at a later date also report the change to the Registrar's office as soon as possible after you move.

Registrar's Office

Four-Letter Word Brings SNAFU To Kansas

(ACP)—From the Kansas State Teachers College newspaper Collegio, is a long, serious article entitled "Are You a Thinker?" we find this opening paragraph: "There's a four letter word... the meaning of which is to form or conceive in the mind; to reflect upon the matter in question, that word is THINK..."

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways injured 650,000 men, women and children.

Korean Veterans Stick To Course

Korea veteran-trainees under the GI Bill are not "course hoppers," according to a Veteran Administration study released today.

The study discloses that 98 per cent of all Korean GI Bill trainees have stayed with the courses they chose originally. So far, only five per cent have changed their courses. Many of these switched to studies more in keeping with their aptitudes and abilities.

Under the Korean GI Bill, a veteran has the right to change his course of study once.

VA said that during the three years the Korean GI Bill has been in effect, more than 1,000,000 veterans have entered training. About half enrolled in colleges and universities; the remainder trained in other types of schools, on-the-job and on-the-farm.

Originally, the World War II law contained no restrictions on course changes.

ARG ROUTES OPEN

Students wishing to deliver Argonauts twice a week, please submit their bids to the ASU General Managers office. It is suggested that those interested have access to an automobile.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 1942 Chev, 2 door, nearly new motor, good tires, radio, heater. \$125. Call 2-5394, George Bell.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Dr. Norman Chin

...in petroleum, too, everything but the pig's squeal



DR. CHIN: "NO ONE EQUALS AMERICANS IN FINDING BETTER WAYS TO DO THINGS."

"I HAVE READ that in a free country, business is more efficient because it must compete successfully to survive.

"I believe this sincerely. For I lived in China, India and Europe before becoming a United States citizen seven years ago. No one equals Americans for sheer ingenuity in finding better ways to do things.



Dick Kaesser Wins Vita Craft Award

Dick Kaesser, a transfer student at the University of Idaho this fall from Boise junior college, has been awarded a \$150 scholarship by the Vita Craft corporation of Kansas City, Mo., it was announced today by Charles O. Decker, director of student affairs.

A junior in pre-law studies, Kaesser earned the award as a salesman for the firm, which deals in aluminum cooking ware. He is one of 200 college students to be presented scholarships by the Vita Craft corporation this year.

"I am thinking, for instance, of how at Union Oil today we use—as they say in the meat-packing industry—"everything but the pig's squeal."

"Sulfur is a good example of what I mean. At the start of the Korean War the government put it on top priority.

"Curiously, though, one of the waste products of petroleum refining is a form of sulfur—hydrogen sulfide. We were convinced that we could convert enough throw-away hydrogen sulfide into valuable elemental sulfur to make a special plant worth while. We put it up to management and got a go-ahead.



"Our project was a success. We now recover about 120 tons of sulfur a day. It was good citizenship, too. Because by creating a new supply of sulfur we're helping to conserve the country's natural resources.

"All this from material once thought the refuse of refining! See what I mean by the ingenuity of us Americans?"

Typically modest, Dr. Chin does not mention he was process engineer of the original Sulfur Recovery Unit at our Los Angeles Refinery.

This was one of our first steps in diversifying our business through chemical by-products of refining.

But Dr. Chin's original point is most pertinent. For it is possible that none of these things would have happened, if we lacked the incentive to find new ways to do a job more efficiently than our competitors.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH BAZAAR DINNER

Sunday, Oct. 2
12 noon to 7 p.m.

GRANGE HALL

- Moscow
- HAM
- Salad
- Applesauce
- Peas
- Mashed Potatoes
- Sweet Potatoes
- Relish
- Hot Rolls
- Pie
- Coffee
- Milk

Adults \$1.50 Children \$.75
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Miami University Bathing Beach Gets Slam

(ACP) — A proposal to build a new bathing beach at Florida's University of Miami resulted in a blistering editorial in the Miami Hurricane, which attacked the plan as furthering the detrimental "country club reputation" now facing the school.

"It's hard enough now," said the editor, "to present the real University of Miami—the study and research, the cultural and the educational growth going on daily. It's hard enough to convince people that there may be playboys within the school, but that it is not a playboy school."

The editorial was accompanied by a cartoon showing a student bather shaking his fist at black clouds hovering over a beach. The caption: "Why isn't the sun out? I paid my tuition!"

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Summer Weddings Join Idaho Pairs

TREFREN-TOWNSEND
Margaret Trefren, Gamma Phi, and Ralph Townsend, Willis Sweet, said vows this summer and will live in Dayton where he reports to the Air Force.

BROWN-MABSH
Gamma Phi Pat Brown married Lloyd Marsh, TKE. They are living in Pensacola, Florida.

WALTERS-CHEHEV
Living in Everett are Sue Walters, Gamma Phi, and Chuck Chehev, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

HAMILTON-KLEFFNER
Jo Ella Hamilton, Gamma Phi, and Flip Kleffner, Beta, are living in Boise after their recent marriage.

VALADON-JOHNSTON
Pat Valadon, Gamma Phi, became Mrs. Clarence Johnston this summer. They are living in St. Maries.

JOHANNESON-SHANE
Ruth Johanneson and Bill Shane were married this summer. They are residing in Moscow.

TAYLOR-GLENN
Living in Moscow are Lois Taylor and Derald Glenn, who were married this summer. Lois is a former resident of Forney Hall and Derald lived at the LDS House.

BLALOCK-PAPINEAU
Shirley Blalock became the bride of Frank Papineau this summer. They are residing in Moscow.

TIBBITS-JONES
Barbara Tibbits and Kenny Jones were married this summer. Kenny is a Kappa Sig.

RADOVICH-LANE
Janice Radovich became the bride of Danny Lane, ATO. They are living in Georgia where he is attending school.

SCHULER-NESBIT
LaVonne Schuler and Bob Nesbit were married this summer and Bob is attending school here.

LOFDAHL-HYDE
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lofdahl now reside in Seattle. Mrs. Lofdahl is the former Arlene Hyde.

MILLER-JACOBSEN
Married this summer were Jane Miller and Phil Jacobsen who are both on campus to finish school.

JONES-PETERSON
Living in Tacoma since their marriage are Denece Jones and Warren Peterson. Warren is a Phi Tau.

WEBER-STARR
Spring wedding plans are being made by Charles L. Starr, Caldwell, and Katherine Weber. She is a Moscow High School graduate and now attends Kinman Business University in Spokane. Charles graduated from the University and now teaches vocational agriculture at Genesee High School.

CONDON-BAIRD
At a candlelight dinner Wednesday evening the engagement of Doris Condon and Robert Baird was announced in a "fanfare" theme at the Alpha Phi house. With the ring in a rose nosegay and each favor a small opening fan, the centerpiece was large pink pom-poms in a fan spray.

Special guests included Mrs. D. O. Condon, Mrs. Robert Myers, Mrs. John Chamberlain, Mrs. Don Thomas, Lewiston, and Mrs. J. Jordan, Moscow.

She is in combined education and Baird, Boise, is working in Bellingham, Washington. He is a 1952 graduate.

SCHMIDT-SMITH
Wilma Schmidt, Theta president, announced her engagement to Jerry Smith, Idaho grad and Phi Delta, last Wednesday evening. In the candlelight the "castle painted blue and white" was surrounded by small yellow flowers and ivy. The favors were lettered the "King and I."

A June wedding is planned by the couple. He is working in Boise and Wilma is finishing her education degree here.

Mrs. J. P. Schmidt, Mrs. A. B. Schmidt, Jeannette Rawls, Kappa, and Betty Ferris, WSC Theta, were special guests.

IRC Will Outline Program Tuesday
The first meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Tuesday, October 4, at 4:10 p.m. in Conference Room B of the SUB. The order of business will be election of officers and orientation of this school year.

Dick Cooke, program chairman for the club, urges all students, new or old, to attend the first meeting of the IRC for this year. The IRC holds discussion groups throughout the year as well as bringing in outside speakers to present programs.

KAT: "Where would you guys be if us girls weren't around to sew buttons on your pants?"
SAE: "If it weren't for you girls, us fellows wouldn't have to wear pants."

French House Plans Dedication November 8

Pledges elect officers, Sigs plan dance and the new Permeal French house will have an open house and dedication.

SIGMA CHI
Plans are presently being made for the Sigs' annual pledge dance to be held in the Potlatch Lodge. Committee heads are: Dick Hood, Jim Cothran, Dick Jackson and Lee Clausen.

Recently discharged from the armed forces and back to school are brothers, Wayne Benson and Bob McCaslin.

Sig pledges presented Sweetheart, Marilyn Stewart a dozen white roses at a formal dinner Wednesday. The pledges' officers were chosen with Jerry Lynch, pledge king; John Emsuna, secy; Dick Adams, sergeant-at-arms; and Laird Moulgomey, song leader.

KAPPA SIGMA
Another great year is in the making for members and pledges of K Sig. Things are really jumping, but seem to be settling to the favor of academic achievements.

Steve Clements was elected pledge president with Dick Kaiser, veep; Stan Oliver, sec-trea.; Everett Cole, sergeant-at-arms; and Gary Wagner, frosh representative.

FRENCH HALL
Permeal French, the new women's dorm cordially invites all to attend a dedication and open house, Saturday, October 8 at 11:30 a.m.

The girls are working hard to make this event a success. Everyone is also planning work on the homecoming float.

Monday evening officers were elected: as president, Marge Draper; veep, Carlene Lund; secretary, Donna Grant; and treasurer, Elaine Bower; social chairman, Barbara Ison; ast. social chairman, Georgia Carrigo; cultural chairman, Virginia Staley; song leader, Marve Grasser; asst. song leader, Pat Knotts; and scholarship chairman, Evelyn Evans.

Congratulations to Virginia Staley for being chosen flag twirler.

STEEL HOUSE
Gals started the year by electing Betty Wiswall, secretary; Sonya Bond, asst. Social chairman; Dena Hansen, WRA intra-mural chairman; Eula Gray, caucus representative; Carol-Jean Mohan, Arg reporter; and Barb Parish, asst. music chairman.

Upperclassmen held a costume fireside Wednesday night to honor our new freshmen. Each frosh was "invited" to entertain which produced many variations of chopsticks with other musical renditions as well.

The homecoming float is under way.

KUOI Broadcasts To Start Monday
At 12:30 Monday afternoon KUOI Keynotes will open the broadcast year with a 10-hour daily schedule.

As in past years KUOI's programming will be based on music for the college student.

KUOI will broadcast 15 minutes of news at 1 and 9 p.m. daily. News headlines may be heard every hour. Special events and Sports will highlight the broadcast year.

KUOI has recently completed installation of a new control board designed to improve this year's broadcasts. Students interested in working on radio may go to the KUOI studios on the SUB third floor for an interview between 2:30 and 4 p.m. any weekday.

This year's executive staff at KUOI is as follows: Jerry Chandler, station manager; Steven Clements, production director; Bob Stoley, program director; Roger Groth, chief engineer; Sandi Fuller, record librarian; and Jim Foley, publicity manager.

Music Honoraries Sponsor Coffee
Around 200 music students gathered at a get-acquainted coffee hour yesterday afternoon at the music building. Hosts were the women's music honorary, Sigma Alpha Iota, and the men's music honorary, Phi Mu Alpha.

Guests were members of the University singers, Vandalers, the concert band and orchestra, pep band, and music classes.

Organizing the social hour were Idanne Schreiber, Graham Knox and John Herrett.

the direction of Joan Bliss with Martha Sue Dempsey, Wilma Packard, Beverly Lord, Chris Mackart, Janice Crisp, Maxine Harris, Barb Parrish, Judy Hackler, Blanche Pearson, Betty Wiswall and Nancy Coutré working also.

All the fellows here at DC house are ready for a successful year with a house of 45 men—filled to capacity. One of the members who served with Uncle Sam, Lee Lieberg, returned this fall to resume his schooling.

The boys who stayed home last weekend, got together and enjoyed a fireside at the house Saturday night.

Recent pledge activities, besides trophy stealing, included election of pledge officers. Joe Subja was elected president and Jim Everett will serve as secretary.

Pep Band Gains 23 At Auditions
Wednesday's tryouts for the Vandal Pep Band netted some 23 band prospects. Warren Bellis, band advisor, said today.

Bellis said he was satisfied with the number of students who turned out for the auditions and added that he thought there was some "pretty good" material for this year's organization.

A few positions are still open however, he said. Those interested can see the advisor in Room 210 of the Music building where arrangements can be made for auditions if necessary. He said no future tryouts were planned at the present.

Official membership lists of the organization are being withheld pending scholastic eligibility checks, Bellis said.

The music group, under the direction of Chuck Clauser, band leader, is slated to tour southern Idaho this year as well as to perform at numerous ASUI activities.

The tryouts marked the first time membership had been thrown open to all musically inclined students. Previously, eligibility had been restricted to members of other Vandal music groups.

All Campus Band Tryout To Be Held
Auditions will be held for an all-campus dance band Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. This organization is open to everyone who has an instrument and who is interested in participating.

There are openings for five saxophones, six brass, four rhythm, plus a male and female vocalist. The purpose of this group will be to provide music for ASUI dances.

J. F. GRAY, O.D.
Idaho First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 31-1111
OPTICAL SERVICE
Lenses Duplicated
Modern Frames

Various Activities On Church Scene

A painting bee and regular Sunday and week day meetings head the church news this Friday.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASS'N
Dr. Bernard Borning of the political science department will be featured speaker for Sunday's meeting at 5 p.m. He will speak on Martin Luther's influence on American political thought.

Coffee hour at the CCC this afternoon at 4.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Regular business meeting of the cabinet will be held tonight at the CCC at 6:45. For transportation to the roller skating party at Lewiston Saturday night, meet at the CCC at 7:30.

The conclusion of "My Vocation" by the College Forum will be Sunday at 9:30 in Epworth Hall. Regular Sunday evening meeting will be from 5:00 to 7:00.

DISCIPALS STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Regular meeting of DSF will be held from 5 to 7:20 p.m. Sunday. The program will include a panel discussion about the Fellowship and its activities.

Bible school will be at 9:45 p.m. with church services at 11.

Only Two-Hour Classes Rate Coffee

RICHMOND, Va. (ACP)—Faculty members of Richmond Professional Institute were cautioned last week not to interrupt 1½ hour classes for coffee breaks, according to the office of the dean of Instruction.

"Coffee breaks," the memorandum said, "should be given only in classes which are extended for a period in excess of two hours."

She: "Haven't I always been fair to you?"
He: "Yes, but I want you to be fair and warmer."

Moscow Florists
and
Gift Shop
112 W. 6th

Here are Some of Our Special Tires for the Winter Months
SNOW CAPS — full cap, less than half the price of a new tire.
Also Highway Fred in full cap.
Stop in and inquire.
O.K. Rubber Welders

Cosmopolitan Club Holds Open House; \$500 Scholarships Invites Freshmen

Members of the Cosmopolitan club invite interested students to join them at their first official meeting on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 2:30 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B of the SUB.

Held mainly for introduction of new students, the program includes official welcomes from the University and the student government, and the election of a secretary and corresponding secretary, said Bernard Henderson, club president.

Open house will follow the session across the street from the SUB at the International House. A picnic, a banquet at Sandpoint, and a soccer game with WSC will be discussed.

More than 100 students were members of the organization last year, and anyone interested is encouraged to attend, Henderson emphasized.

Spending on U.S. streets and highways last year killed 12,300 men, women and children.

Students Awarded \$500 Scholarships

Two University of Idaho students majoring in banking and finance have received \$500 scholarships from the First Security Foundation. It was reported today by Charles O. Decker, director of student affairs.

They are James Steele, senior from Nampa, and Charles Werry, Halley sophomore. Both have better than "B" grade point averages, said Steele is editor of the "Gem of the Mountains," University yearbook.

The First Security Foundation was established by the First Security Bank of Idaho and the First Security Bank of Utah to promote and forward scientific, religious and charitable enterprises. Awards are made through the University's scholarship committee to worthy and needy students in the college of business administration.

Art's Campus Barber Shop
THREE BARBERS
"It Pays To Look Well"

BUDGET SPECIALS for between meal snacks.
Willis Grocery and Market
531 S. Main

WE HOP TO SERVE
THE TIP TOP
In the Shopping Center

Just Right Snacks for Daytime or Evening.
JOHNNIES

TMA Has Large Turnout At First Scheduled Meeting

The Town Men's Association held its first scheduled meeting Tuesday, September 27, 70 members attended. Organization was the main topic and several projects initiated.

A committee was selected to plan a Homecoming float and Jim Nelson and Glen Tiede were elected co-chairmen. Also appointed for duties were Ron Crozier as intramural manager and Clarence Peterson as social chairman.

The President, Elwyn Larson, urged that members campaign vigorously for new members and that each member take an active part in as many activities as he was able and capable. He also announced that the TMA was on the exchange calendar.

Richard J. Smith, assistant professor of physical education and gymnastics coach is the Town Men's advisor.

When you come to
Varsity CAFE
Try Our Deilicious FISH Dinners.
You KNOW the food's good.

*When your courses are set
And a dream-girl you've met...
Have a real cigarette — have a CAMEL!*

— Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition.
If you're a smoker, remember — more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

Camel

J. R. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Soph Laden Vandals Fired For 1st Victory

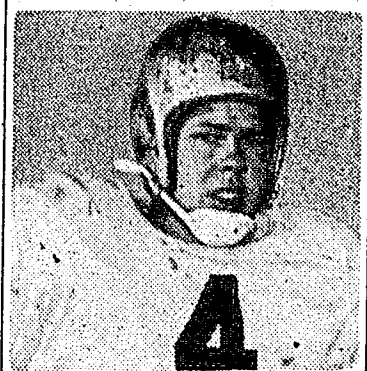
Vandal football coach Skip Stahley today named five sophomores as possible starters Saturday against the University of Arizona in Tucson. Two sophomores will start for the first time, guard Jerry Smythe and halfback Larry Norby. Coach Stahley was not talkative about the forthcoming game, but the team appeared plenty fired up in final practice sessions last night when the head coach ran the squad against the Arizona T-formation attack.

The other starters include Howie Willis, at quarterback, the Pacific Coast Conference's leader in total offense, Wayne Walker, a center, and possibly Larry Aldrich, a developing pass receiver. Stahley said either Gerpheide or Aldrich will start at the left end spot.

Statistics show that the Arizona team will outweight the Vandals when they tangle that night. In past games at Tucson, both teams have wilted in the heat. Practice weather in Moscow was colder than anytime this season and quick change in temperature and elevation might hinder the thin ranked Idaho team.

Bitner Out
Norby replaces Ray Bitner at the left halfback position. The senior veteran, Bitner, twisted an ankle in the first quarter. Johnny Sullivan, an end, who has seen plenty of action this year of the Utah game at Boise last Saturday, and will not make the team will also stay behind with a wrenched knee. Coach Stahley indicated that he

Starts



Larry Norby, 190 pound speedster, will be among five possible sophomore starters tomorrow night when the Vandals tangle with the Arizona Wildcats in Tucson. A halfback, Norby replaces injured Ray Bitner. He has a sprained ankle. Stahley will take a 37-man squad to Tucson. He announced that Art

Touch Football Opens 1955 Intramural Program

The 1955-56 edition of Idaho's intramural program will get off to a flying start Monday with seven games in the Fraternity Division of the touch football league heading the bill.

The program which is designed to give every male student on campus a chance to take part in some form of athletics consists of nine major and four minor sports. The major sports in which the winning living group receives 200 points include touch football, tennis, volleyball, swimming, "A" basketball, bowling, softball, track and spring golf. One hundred points are awarded to the winning group in cross country, table tennis, "B" basketball and horseshoes which make up the minor sports. The various living groups compete for a trophy awarded for the greatest number of total points at the end of the season as well as for trophies awarded for each separate sport.

Betas Defend
Beta Theta Pi racked up a total of 1687 1/2 points last year enabling them to come from behind and beat out Phi Delta Theta for the championship. The Phi Deltas totaled 1636 1/2 points. The difference between the first and sixth place teams last year was only 161 points indicating an extremely close race. Three new groups have entered the race this year. The newly

formed Town Men's Association will join the fraternity leagues and Gault and Upham halls will compete in the Independent division. Independents and fraternities are grouped together in the total point chase but compete in separate leagues in football, basketball, volleyball and softball. The winner of the independent league meets the champ of the frats in these four sports to determine the campus champions.

SN vs. SC
Sigma Nu will open their defense of the fraternity touch football crown Monday when they tangle with Sigma Chi. Town Men's Association meets the Betas in the TMA's first taste of competition and Alpha Tau Omega tangle with the strong Kappa Sigma team in the opening days' feature action.

The Independent touch football leagues begin Tuesday with Willis Sweet Hall 1, the defending campus champs, meeting Upham Hall 1 in the feature attraction. The cross country race will be run off on October 22nd starting at 9:30 a.m. The "turkey trot" will be run over a one and one-half mile course which will be designated at a later date. All tennis entries should be hand-



TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct. 3-4:10 p.m.
Field 1—LCA vs. DSP
Field 2—PKT vs. PGD
Field 3—SAE vs. TKE
Field 4—BTP vs. TMA
Field 5—DTD vs. DC
Field 6—SN vs. SC
Field 7—ATO vs. KS

Tuesday, Oct. 4-4:10 p.m.
Field 1—CH 1 vs. LH 1
Field 2—UH 1 vs. WSH 1
Field 3—GH 1 vs. IC 1
Field 4—CH 2 vs. LH 2
Field 5—UH 2 vs. WSH 2
Field 6—GH 2 vs. IC 2
Field 7—LCA vs. PGD

ed into Larry Goldberg, intramural director, by October 12. Three men are eligible to compete for each living group.

DR. Wm. B. DURBON
Optometrist
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Complete Laboratory Service

Tennis Doubles, Field Hockey Open WRA Program

The campus Women's Recreation program opens Monday with the beginning of a doubles tennis tournament. Carolya Sanderson, announced today. The tourney will be played over a period of three weeks.

House representatives will sign competitors by Saturday noon and then turn entries in to Miss Sanderson.

The association reminds that all participants are to check playing assignments at the Women's Gym Monday morning. The group announced that more field hockey players are needed. Practices are held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays.

Passing Ace Leads PCC Offense Men

LOS ANGELES — Howard Willis, Idaho sparkplug, leads the Pacific Coast Conference in total offense this week. The sophomore sensation, proving himself much faster than the Idaho coaching staff had anticipated, leads such California stars as USC's John Arnett and UCLA's heralded Ronnie Knox.

Willis assumed the total offense lead with 263 yards in two games and two touchdowns, having paced for 212 yards and ran an additional 51.

Willis ranks third in pass completions, and leads the conference in punting with a per kick average of 42.7 yards.

Fullback Wilbur Gary for the Vandals has moved up to the number ten spot in rushing with a per carry average of 4.5 yards and a total of 86 yards in 19 carries. The Negro scatback averaged 6.6 yards per carry last season as a junior.

Two of Idaho's ends, co-Captain Ed Hilder and sophomore Larry Aldrich figure among the top pass receivers, each having three passes caught for a total of 53 and 41 yards, respectively.

The Vandals are third in the conference in pass offense and punting.

Take Five

John B. Hughes

Serious connotations for weekend predictions: In the big game in the Northwest tomorrow the UCLANS from California meet Washington State and to date both clubs haven't lived up to their expectations, for instance the losses last week Maryland and to the Kansas team.

This is the first game at Rogers Field for the Cougars and they should show well. But depth, material and the fact that the Bruins are supposed to win the PCC, we'll take UCLA by three touchdowns.

Washington and Oregon tangle this week in Portland. The Huskies last week popped out of the mediocre ranks and sank powerhouse Minnesota 30-0. Sports experts on this campus expected the Western school to be chopped to ribbons. Oregon looks miserable this year. Washington by two touchdowns.

College of Pacific, the Homecoming opponent for Idaho, takes Cincinnati of Ohio into camp this week by a touchdown. Two future Vandal opponents, Montana and Brigham Young meet at Missoula. Give the BYU club a two touchdown advantage.

Here comes a game that could make or break the season for the Vandals. To date the team has shown little life in two defeats at the hands of Washington and Utah. The spirit has been unbeatable, but mistake and mistakes after another, have made it a bit tough to get the machine rolling. We took this week for the Idaho team to run up against one of the top Southwestern teams in Arizona.

The Wildcats have the heralded running ace Are Luppino, 1954's top ground gainer and high scorer in the nation. He's a threat any time Arizona has their hands on the ball.

Idaho has Wilbur Gary, who predict will shoot away a couple of times in the heat of the Arizona evening. Idaho has a passing prospect in Howard Willis, and one of the toughest lines in the Northwest.

We think its time for a Vandal kill. Let's make it Saturday.

Intramurals are rolling around again with the start of touch football. The champs, Sigma Nu in the Greek League and Willis Sweet, Independent campus kings, look tough to beat again.

We think you will agree that the coverage of intramural sports last year were complete and brought more campus sports news into our pages than ever before. Again we have back our intramural reporter, to assist with sports this year, Don Neville-Smith, the Canadian with the broad "i," and Dean Judd.

In 1954, nearly two million casualties were recorded for motor vehicle accidents.

Like some Popcorn or Coffee around midnight?

It's Yours if you have a Corn Popper or Coffee-maker — from:

Spence Electric
Best in Repairing
306 So Washington

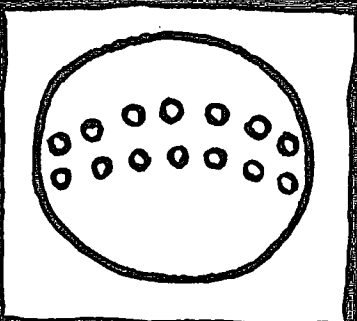
Groceries - Candy - Cigarettes

We are Closing for All of The Home Games!
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. EVERY NIGHT
Tommie's Market

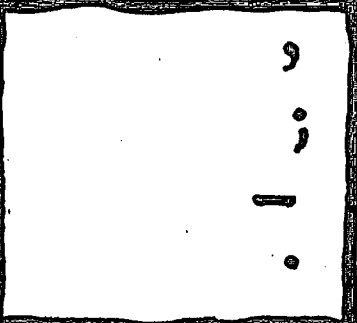
STUDENTS! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME AGAIN!

Got a Lucky Drooodle in your noodle?

Send it in and **MAKE \$25**



BOWLING BALL FOR CENTIPEDE
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Sarah Lawrence



BLANK VERSE
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Hundreds and hundreds of students earned \$25 in Lucky Strike's Drooodle drive last year—and they'll tell you it's the easiest money yet. Drooodles are a snap to do—just look at the samples here. Drooodle anything you want. Drooodle as many as you want. If we select your Drooodle, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, with your name, in our advertising. And we always end up paying for plenty we don't use!

Send your Drooodle, complete with title, to Lucky Drooodle, P. O. Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Include your name, address, college and class. Please include, too, the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often.

While you drooodle, light up a Lucky, the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

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"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

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Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast-to-coast. The number one reason: Luckies taste better.

STUDENTS: NOW IS THE TIME TO CATCH

The Beauty of the Palouse Country in Autumn on Film!

- HIGHER PRICED CAMERAS FEATURE SUCH WELL-KNOWN NAMES AS ROLLIFLEX, ROLLICORD, LEICA AND OTHERS!
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If you develop your own pictures, we have a complete stock of Chemicals, Paper and other "Musts"!

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