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TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1959

Drive Rated Best

# Argonaut Poll Phone System Runs Smoothly Telephone operations ran amoothly under the new University switchboard system was cow-Pullman area this year. First Semester's An appearance by one of Mand concerts by two of the University switchboard system was cow-Pullman area this year.

A drive by University students to present the school's needs to state legislators was named the top story of the first semester by a recent Argonaut editorial staff poll.

Rush activities will begin Feb.

1 for prospective fraternity and

to go through rush must register

by Friday, and Jan. 30 has been

set as the deadline for male stu-

Applications for rush are avail-

dent registration.

second semester rush.

Arg Plans Series

Argonaut readers will be of-

educational reading in a series

next semester. Highlights from

the life of Idaho scientist Dr.

William Cone, plans for re-or-

ganization of the Student Un-

ion Building, what goes on in-

side the University's radiation

laboratory, and views of Exec-

utive Board members are on

In a series-coverage, the Argonaut reported the work of stu-naut reported the work of students to influence their state senators and representatives. A special "Crossroads '59" issue also Activity Begins ators and representatives. A spegave factual information about faculty salaries, lack of equipment Sunday, Feb. 1 and other needs.

Besides the coverage on appropriation needs, the editorial staff pus new stories:

-An indication of the future was seen in the No. 2 story when fall to set a new registration record. Figures show that the Uni- able in the Office of Student Afversity can expect a surge of war fairs. babies to enroll in colleges Fraternity activities will begin throughout the US by 1960.

—The resignation of Nan Hugh- houses participating. The tour will cs, Executive Board member, was begin at the Student Union Buildrated third. In a vote of the top ing lounge. Dick Loeppky, Delta Sig, was Delts, Gamma Phi, Pi Phi, Theta named as a replacement.

-A car accident that claimed the life of University student John prospective pledges at a pre-rush Arduser, Beta, and injured three meeting at 7:15 p.m. Feb. 1. of his fraternity brothers was

marked fourth on the ballot. -Coverage of the campus and state elections, listed as No. 5 by the Argonaut editors, gave readers a complete outlook on the political scene. A Greek majority locally and a Democratic majority state-wise and nationally was evi-

-Re-organization of campus activities, proposed by ASUI President Dick Kerbs and discussed at length by Executive Board members, was placed in sixth spot. The program proposes that meetings and social activities be shifted to the weekend, leaving more time for studies.

-One question that has kept the sports-minded perplexed is where will Idaho go now that the Pacific Coast Conference has become defunct. Argonaut coverage on this subject is rated No. 7.

-Debate over when the Uni-A group of students had proposed that the building remain open every Friday night. The final result, however, was the library Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Arg columnist Denton Vander gathered for the annual event. Poel's "Function Junction" (i.e. the die for a week or two while all ference with Idaho research work-4,000 of us try to pull that GPA ers were experiment station staffs, out of sad state of degredation.

spokesmen for the seed, potato shape, and higher in carotene contribution. The Arg will take a and wheat industries. break, too, so the staff can be Purpose of the conference was spared of making a career of col- to coordinate results from ex- carrot varieties that are custom-

and good guessing. See you Feb. 3. present future research projects, Franklin noted.

# New Campus

vesterday as General Telthe next few weeks.

W. Wilson Rogers, director of the operation, said the program after her performance. was working fine, but added there were several corrections to the telephone directory.

The telephone number on the ground floor of Ethel Steel House is listed as 6253, but the actual number is 6265, he reported. Theta Chi's number is 21309 and not sorority pledges. Coeds planning 25384, as listed.

Rogers asked that any telephone ed to his office as soon as possible. Two new phones were installed

in the Student Union Building yesterday to replace the old pay chetti. phones, according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager.

at 3 p.m. Feb. 1 with a tour of the not have a pay unit, is available liant scoring and contrasting "coladministrative board members, Representatives from the Tri for calls on campus and in Mosand Alpha Gamma sororities wil

#### explain the rushing program to Army General The sororities will hold lunch and dinner dates Feb. 2-3 as part To Visit Wed. of the program. Preference cards

Lt. General Charles D. Palmer will be signed after the Tuesday dinner by the coeds through the Presidio of San Francisco, will Snap pledging by male students participating in rush activities make an inspection visit of the Calendar Gift Army ROTC unit at the University must be completed by Feb. 5, In-Wednesday. terfraternity Council officials said.

at the Student Union with Uni- mittee. fered colorful, eventful, and versity officials and local civic of feature stories to be printed

er a year ago. He was command-

A West Point graduate, he has served in the Far East, Europe, the Carribbean and Korean areas.

### open was placed in importance. A group of students had record. May Affect Idaho Industry

animal sciences will have a marked effect on the future of Idaho's agricultural industry.

This was pointed out in last week's agricultural experiment station conference in the SUB. About 150 University faculty members and personnel from the state's six experiment stations

Attending the week-long confederal egency cooperators in Ida- be possible within a few years to Yes, activities and the rest must ho, representatives of the state produce hybrid carrots that are agricultural extension service and highly uniform in color, size and ultimately bow to those 220-ques-

periments, hear new develop- built for the specific needs of can- TODAY From a fellow sufferer, good luck ments, talk over problems and ners, shippers and freezers,"

Improvements resulting from and how they relate to the future agricultural research in plant and of agriculture in the state. Ralph Kelly of Boise, vice president of the Northrup-King Seed

Co., said that hybrid alfalfas, clov-

ers and grasses are all within the realm of possibility. Hybrid carrots will probably be the next development in the im-

provement of vegetables, according to D. R. Franklin, superintendent of the University's Parma branch agricultural experiment station. Franklin stated that it should

"With hybrids, we can have

Vandals take two

### First Semester's Entertainment An appearance by one of Metropolitan Opera's top stars of the changes, proposed by the

Mildred Miller, mezzo-soprano for the Metropolitan, appeared Dean Outlines

A mother of two, she is a reephone Co. engineers planned markable combination of the pro- Teacher Goals to iron out minor problems in fessional artist and the busy young wife. A reception was held for her in the SUB's Middle Ballroom

> The University Singers sang the Haydn "Third Mass" Thursday. The concert was attended by students, faculty, and townspeople Orchestra Featured

Also featured on the Thursday evening program was the University Symphony Orchestra.

About 250 heard the University Concert Band and Brass Ensemed the band in numbers ranging whitmore Parent-Teachers Assolistings that were wrong be report- ble Sunday. Warren Bellis directfrom Bach to the contemporary three-point program to raise the American composer, Vincent Per-

Hall Macklin, head of the music department, said Sunday's proone of the new phones is the gram indicates a trend in band standard certificate should be gress, is aimed at stricter control

> longer thought of in terms of ation of the provisional teacher's playing marches and novelty com- certificate as it now exists. His positions, but are assuming their third point was to hire teachers organization.

# commanding general of the Sixth Army with headquarters at the SUB To Give

I Included in the itinerary are will be presented to each student health among students; (5) to cigaretts another cent a pack, and Hospital after a long illness. philus and a special noon luncheon ments of the SUB Program com-

Clyde Lofdahl, Willis Sweet, SUB Program committee public re-It will be General Palmer's first lations and hospitality chairman, visit to the Idaho campus since he said the calendars will list all Uniwas named Sixth Army command-versity scheduled events for the spring semester. Each date will be Japan before the recent appoint- dents to add their own personal no-

In the form of a four page booklet, the two inside pages will have, the calendar-schedule. The front cover will give information about the services offered at the SUB. A diagram of the SUB organization will be on the back cover.

Lofdahl said 5,000 of the calendars have been ordered. About 3,-800 will be given to students and the rest will be given away as promotion souvenirs.

#### in this issue....

Semester's top ten stories Two more years of school? page 2 '58-'59 events in pictures House elections continue Idaho trainer has many



and concerts by two of the University's musical groups climaxed entertainment on the Idaho campus for first semester.

Plan To Raise

holders of college degrees, Dean J. F. Weltzin of the College of Education said Friday.

A high percentage of the teaching population is facing classes with provision centificates, which are issued to persons with two or three years of college training.

Speaking at a joint meeting of expenses. the Moscow, West Park and Lena standards of the teaching profes-

Five-year Program

pay-type, ne said, for long-distance and brass music toward more bril-raised from four years of college of labor practices in the state. work to five. In view of the present need for trained teachers, he This would indicate that the placed this goal in the future. He also advocated the elimin-

position as a legitimate musical trained in the field they will teach.

(1) To have a knowledge of the subject matter; (2) to interpret the subject matter; (3) to establish high moral and discipline stan-Included in the itinerary are will be presented to each student health are reliable to the state income taxes, taxing highest potential; (6) to assist in curriculum organization; (7) to responsibility to the community. islators yesterday.

Weltzin recalled that since colonial times teachers have always In earlier days, the certificates were issued by the clergy or the community.

profession with lawyers, doctors and engineers and declared that teachers' requirements for license be maintained at ever improving

#### Library To Stay Open Evenings To provide a quiet spot for

intensive pre-final "booking" the Library will remain open Friday evening, and will observe regular hours through Jan. 30, Librarian Lee Zimmer-, man said today. Staff members will be on duty

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 7 to 10 p.m. Library hours Sunday will run from 2:30 to 10 p.m. The building will close at 5 p.m. Jan. 30, the last day of examinations.

#### DEPOSIT GRADES

Ski club, 7 p.m., conference ced today by D. D. DuSault, reg-whelming.

# House Kills Changes In Debate Bill

BOISE - The Idaho House of Representatives yesterday catch up on a semester's studying in 12 hours. killed a set of changes which

House rules committee, but a rules change requires a two-thirds ma-

Rep. Sam Kaufman (D-Ada), said the changes were designed to DuSault, registrar, predicted yesterday. protect the rights of those who reprotect the rights of those who know to debate bills or other ques-

schools are forcing the Gem State of the legislators who voted against teachers to pass up standard teaching certificates, granted only to thought "we would be giving away some of the majority power" if the changes were put into effect.

islature moved into its third week. Few bills have been introduced and the only one passed was the customary bill to pay for legislative with a 6 win, no loss score, A. E.

Legislation to protect democracy in Idaho labor unions is expected to each gained a three and three recbe introduced this week.

The so-called "little Kennedy-Weltzin believes the basis for a killed by the House in the last Con-

Dislikes Tax

ville) predicted Saturday that a Norton Coe, humanities; Harry C. 1-1:30, Na to Pe; 1:30-2, Pe to controversial state sales tax would Harmsworth, Clifford I. Dobler, and Re; 2-2:30, Re to Sc; 2:30-3, Sc not be passed by this session of the legislature.

Hansen, chairman of the House Mrs. Ruth Boah, William C. Banks, Dean Weltzin defined eight nec- GOP Caucus Committee, said it and Alexander Evanoff, English. essary functions of the well-train- was his opinion that the majority of both houses seemed to oppose the measure.

Hansen did urge complete revision of the state's present tax structure, however. He advocated elimdards among students; (4) to pro- inating the \$5 dependency deduclevying a higher liquor tax.

#### President's Speech

standing of his relationship and school's budget request to the leg- and Faculty club.

ing general of the U. S. Army in in a square large enough for stu-been required to have certificates. speech or information from the fraternity. wire services on it.

#### Study, suffer, cram, sweat, scribble, worry, wonder, calculate and hope for the best. Doing all that at one time seemingly would leave you with little time for the happier things in life. And so it is as a few thousand of us unprepared, hapless collegians embark on another final week. Since the Arg wanted to give you a preview of what this week will bring, yet do it subtly -- you know, make it bear-

able, we secured (1) a good photographer, Bruce Wendle; (2) a cute coed, a Delta Gamma with the poetic name of Brenda Brown, and went to work. The four shots above were posed, but we think they're characteristic of the mental agony that goes with trying to

# Opera Star, Two Concerts End would have made it harder to cut off debate on bills. Normal Decline Expected

Idaho enrollment will take a normal decline to 3,800 stu-

# Charles Winkler (D-Adams), one Place Second

Inland Empire Jr. College debate as possible. Pre-registration forms tourney here Friday and Saturday, and information are available in Action was slow as the 35th leg- Joyce Kail, Kappa, and Charlotte the offices of the deans of each col-Martell, Forney, took second place lege. Permits to register are not

> A Gonzaga team won first place Whitehead, Idaho debate instructor, office. said. Idaho's seven tother teams

Thirty teams engaged in the six missing their group will be re-Ives" bill, referring to a federal round series for a total of 90 de- quired to register late and pay the bill passed by the U.S. Senate but bates, which took place in Ad build- late registration fee. ing classrooms. Entrance was restricted to underclassmen.

Several Idaho faculty members Rep. Orval Hansen (R-Bonne-ville) predicted Saturday that a Warton Coe, humanities; Harry C. 11-11:15, Mo to Na. Norton Coe, humanities; Harry C. 1-1:30. Na to Per Robert E. Hosack, social sciences; Harold Y. Hunker, speech; William to Tn; 4-4:15, Tu to Wa. H. Tenney, Howard Packenham,

#### Dean Kraus' Wife Dies After Illness

Mrs. Marion A. Kraus, 49, wife 4, Jon to Ka. of Agriculture Dean James E. Kraus, died Sunday at Gritman versity for the first time, and re-

Mrs. Kraus, who had been ill for more than a year, was a memmaking; and (8) to have an under-philus was scheduled to present the church, P.E.O., Women's Ag club their group anterestanding of his relationship and leabast's hydrot research to the church, P.E.O., where the church is relationship and leabast's hydrot research to the church in the church is relationship and leabast's hydrot research to the church is relationship and the church is relationship and leabast's hydrot relationship and the church is relationship and the ch University President D. R. Theo- bers of the First Presbyterian

> A son, James R. Kraus, is a At press time, the Argonaut was sophomore at the University and Feb. 1. During registration, the not able to obtain the text of his is a member of the Sigma Chi library will be open only from

#### ommunity. The dean identified the teaching Activity Limit For The ASUI? 'No,' Šays Phi Beta Edwards By JIM GOLDEN

Executive Board's "coed with the mostest" on any activity list, Carolyn Edwards, says she would oppose a demarcation Injury In Accident

line on extracurricular activities. Spoonfeeding in the form of limiting committee work, she believes, is out. An edict of "you shall go this far and no farther" severity should be applied to freshmen, then only until the end of wheel came off the car in which

their first semester, says Miss Edwards, who is a Phi Beta Kappa English majora "The activity question is an individual matter," she says.

"After freshmen have had a taste of ASUI Shirla Calaway, Forney, and two training, they should be able to know what students from WSC were returning they can handle."

As an example of the preach-practice method of being a student leader, Miss Edwards has accumulated a list that would panic a less efficient, brainy individual. Besides being one of four Greek party members of the Board, she is president of Gamma Phi Beta, a member of Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi, Alpha Lambda

Delta and French club, where she also served as president. Add to that her past duties as junior class secretary and Faculty members may leave Gem associate editor and then throw in Junior-Senior Prom. semester grades in window No. 4 Campus Chest, Dad's Day, Homecoming, Holly Week, Leadin the lobby of the Administration ership. Frosh Orientation committee, Board of Selection and

(Continued on page 5)

# In Semester Enrollment

dents during second semester registration Feb. 2 and 3, D. D.

DuSault said the University second semester enrollment usually decreases three to four per cent from the first semester. The total fall enrollment was a recordbreaking 3,917.

Registration begins on Monday, Feb. 2, and students are urged by Winning 5 out of 6 debates in the the registrar to pre-register as soon needed to pre-register, but will be available Friday for use in the registration line. The permits may be picked up at the Registrar's

Students will be admitted to Memorial gym alphabetically again this year to register. Students

Schedule for Monday registration follows:

8:30-9, early permits; 9-9:30. Ka to Le; 9:30-10, Le to Ma; 10-10:30, assisted Dr. Whitehead with judg- Ma to Me; 10:30-11, Me to Mo;

> to Sn; 3-3:30, Sn to Te; 3:30-4, Te Schedule for Tuesday, Feb. 3:

8-8:30, Wa to Zz; 8:30-9, Aa to Ar; 9-9:30, Ar to Bl; 9:30-10, Bl to Ca; 10-10:30, Ca to Cr; 10:30-11, Cr to De; 11-11:15, De to Do. 1-1:30, Do to Fo; 1:30-2, Fo to

Go; 2-2:30, Go to He; 2:30-3, He

to Ja; 3-3:30, Ja to Jon; and 3:30-

New students entering the Uniturning old students who were not in residence the first semester, may enter the gym any time after their assigned group if they

The library will be closed Satlurday and Sunday, Jan. 31 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will resume regular hours on Wednesday, Feb.

Students are reminded to bring their 1959 car license numbers to the motor vehicle registration table in the registration line.

### Idaho Coed Avoids

A University coed escaped serious injury Sunday night when a

6:15 p.m. near Othello, Wash., as

The left back wheel came off, causing the car to careen from one side of the road to the other. The car traveled approximately 500 yards before coming to a stop on the left side of the road. Speed was estimated at 50 m.p.h.

An hour and a half later the coeds found the wheel and had it back on the auto and continued their trip. No one was injured.

DIMES COLLECTED

'I' club members collected \$60 Office, Sat. Jan. 31, it was announ- Control, AWS and Spurs and the picture gets a little-over- 73 for the March of Dimes at the Idaho-WSC basketball game Fri**More Schooling?** 

The President, while talking to members of the national committee working on the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth, voiced some of his ideas' on education.

He believes 12 years of school no longer provides youth with the minimum education they should have. And he suggests that two more years should be added.

His remarks might imply not only provision of more schooling but requirement of it. The first idea is likely less controversial than the second. But before one gets dogmatic about compulsory schooling he should review a little history.

The first compulsory attendance law was enacted by Massachusetts in 1852 and required attendance at full school sessions by children from seven through sixteen is well-nigh universal. With rapidly changing times it would be rash to declare that this always will be enough.

As for providing an additional two years that is already on its way through development of the junior college. The junior

college idea found its first working expression 62 years ago. Since then junior colleges have multiplied to over 600. Over half are tax supported, public-controlled and nonsectarian.

There is much to be said in favor of the junior college. Granting that there are today a great number of youngsters who would be interested in and would profit by two years of formal education beyond the present high school, there are also a great number who would not. The latter could continue to complete four years of high school, with graduation instead of by "quituation." The difference in a sense of accomplishment and of the value the community gives to it is not insignificant.

Whether the American people require or only provide more "secondary" education, they must face the fact that they won't get it for nothing. Either would call for more teachers, and would have incidental social and economic effects.

-Christian Science Monitor



Dear Jason,

"Discretion is the better part of Valor."

To protect myself from facing a Women's P. E. Kangaroo Court, let me clarify my last

My "bustless, hipless greyhounds" were English track girls, NOT Idaho P.E. majors. I hope clearing up state me with friends in women's

My attack was on too much. too suddenly in girls' P.E. class-

country comrades I meant no offense, and I hoped their sense of humor would run to realizing this. P. J. Reed

My thanks go out to Denton Vander Poel for his article of Fri day, Jan. 16- he has hit the social nail squarely on the head.

But I fear that he is going to have difficulty in driving it any deeper, for two reasons:

Second, the substance into which he is attempting to drive the nail-which I prefer to charsuperiority complex - is puncture-proof.

In characterizing male individuality and agressiveness as an inferior tool, I am by no means im- let dormant dogs drowse. plying that this inferiority is inherent

What I am saying is that it is inferior when one considers the job it is expected to perform: to step out of the relatively secure realm of allegory and be more precise: we-the males on campus are expected to "walk right up to that

dolly and start talking." Fine. Now, how do we handle the ensuing icy stare—assuming

that she doesn't get up and move to the next table-reproving grin, and unstifled giggles of her girl-

I don't find Mr. Vander Poel's

Denton can lead me a little fur- grant of \$150 from the Cache Valthis misunderstanding will rein-ther along the road to social suc-ley Breeding association. cess, I'm going to go along with whom I'm sure Mr. Vander Poel study in the animal husbandry deof conduct that sufficiently com- work in canal seepage studies was To my English friends and cross bines self-expression and re-donated by the National Tank and of the United States.

> Now, as for what I have called he U of I female superiority com- sented a Dillon tensile testing maolex—another obstacle to Mr. Vander Poel's program:

Perhaps it is simply a matter of male demand exceeding feeconomic imbalance, which necessitates their paying a higher price for the goods.

Anyway one looks at it, paying a onself in the company of one's AIA Student Forum.

Yes, Mr. Vander Poel, among those of us suffering from "a state acterize as the U of I female of torpid steatopygia," there are those who have tried and failed and can go no further. So may l suggest that you either propose a more applicable line of attack or

Dave Thompson

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### Gifts To School Receive Okay

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W. L. Korter, former dairy oplarge assortment of equipment for Responses to a question in a rethe dairy science department. The cent Associated Collegiate Press feel that we as students are adesum of \$30 was received from the poll indicate that 45 percent of the curately represented Vested intercontributions of employes.

The Air Force Society, Washsolution very fortifying: "If, per- ington, D.C., gave a \$200 award to chance, she gets huffy, tell me and Michael O. Gately, from Syracuse, N Y. The University Dairy Hus- answer to the question:

I don't know about you, but until bandry Judging team received a Chas, Pfizer & Co., Inc., Brook

Andre Gide — a French author lyn, N.Y., gave \$1,500 for research Pipe company, Portland, Ore.

Western Electric company prechine valued at \$500 to the mechanical engineering department for laboratory use. Twelve bound volumes of "Electricity on the Farm" male supply, and the men are were received from A. G. Mayer just the victims of an adverse of the Washington Water Power company for use by the faculty and staff of the agricultural engineering department. 🦠 😘

The American Institute of Archihigher price works enough of a tects gave \$167 to cover the major achieve this social reform—male hardship on the date-hunter to de-portion of travel expenses of the Dissatisfied with individuality and agressiveness—is feat the purpose of a date, which delegate representing the Idaho a sensitive and, therefore, and in- is, after all, to relax and enjoy student body at the Fourth Annual

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Associated Collegiate Press tered as second class matter at the most part, though, a definite the post office at Moscow, Idaho. stand was taken. For instance, a James R. Golden \_\_\_\_\_ Editor dissatisfied student at a Midwest-



#### Students State Dissatisfaction With Campus Government Jobs sight of this man became more

By a slight margin, students who are dissatisfied with and more repulsive to her. their student government outweigh those who express satiserator of Moscow, presented a faction with the job their student government is doing.

General Electric Educational and students interviewed expressed dis-quately represented. Vested inter-Charitable fund to cover matching satisfaction while 38 percent said ests and the administration seem they were satisfied. A rather sub- to dominate us." Another school stantial proportion—17 percent— of thought among dissatisfied stuhad no opinion on the issue.

are satisfied with the job your stu-meetings."

you say you are dissatisfied?" This query was put to a repre sentative cross-section of American He added the comment: "It seems has read—and try to find "a code partment. A tank for experimental college students by student interviews on campuses in every part tions and entertainment show tre-

dent government is doing, or would

In general, college men are more dissatisfied than coeds. Nearly two out of three of the men interviewed expressed dissatisfaction, while less than 1 out of three of the coeds agreed. Over half of the coeds said they were satisfied, but only sightly more than a fifth of the men

were. A complete tabulation of ans wers to the question is as follows: Men Women Total

Satisfied with student government 22% 52% 38%

government 63% 29% 45% Don't know

or undecided were qualified. Representative of a good job is a powerful force as that group is a freshman coed well. from a western United States col lege. She modified her answer by Official publication of the Asso-saying, "I don't feel I have enough ciated Students of the University knowledge of college student govof Idaho issued every Tuesday and ernment to judge adequately. How-Friday of the college year. En- ever. I'm not dissatisfied." For

These results were obtained in ern university. This coed remarked, "It isn't evident if they are "In general, would you say you doing much of anything but hold A junior from a Southern univer-

sity feels his student government also is partial to special groups. clear that all elections, organizamendous favoritism to various parties." But all is not unhappy. A freshman from the same college comments that "so far I have found things to be satisfying." Two opposing points of view

were also taken by students in an Eastern university. A dissatisfied college man feels "The student government is not the voice of the student and has no actual power." But one of his classmates feels that "at the present time I am getting as much as possible out of what they can

Whatever the comments, though, it seems apparent from answers to this question that, even though dissatisfied students are slightly in 15% 19% 17% the majority, the number who feel Some of the "satisfied" answers their student government is doing

> Pinning—Counting your hitchin's before they're catched.

"Give me ten reasons why you should have a June wedding." "October, November, December

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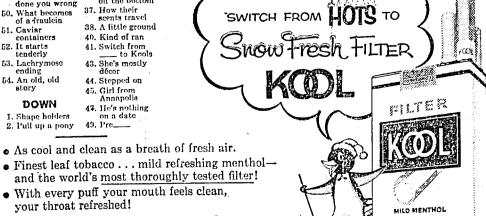
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By Margaret Remsberg

#### SAEs Try Coffin Measuring In New Business Enterprise

Final week, accompanied by gallons of coffee, large boxes of No-Doze, Dexadrine, and many tranquilizers, has crept in on little cat feet and settled like fog over the Idaho campus.

Things have been relatively school for they have several now.

quiet this week. Of course, cigarette consumption ideas. has gone up, as has the use of that

we are concerned with. The sociological aspects of this week are interesting, to say the least. During final week people

assume entirely different characters. An example: While diligently pouring over the chapter on mentally deranged sophomore girl came upon an in-

teresting case history. deranged woman inadvisedly married a man with whom she was Esquire and Playboy? not in love. As years went by, the

However, they had a baby. The young sibling apparently resemoled her husband to a remarkable as her husband.

One morning this woman succumbed to a fit of depression. cut up her baby, and fried him on the top of the stove. When the authorities came for her. she smiled delightedly at having successfully eliminated the only replica of the man she hated so

After reading this case history, our sophomore coed immediately began to tell her roommate the gory details. As an evidence of how rummy people get during final week, the only response her roommate was able to produce was, "I wonder if she floured Overheard: "I'd like to erase

these last 18 weeks. On second thought, that's probably what

new money making project.

school, for they have several new

One is a health clinic. For a peculiar commodity known as nickel (you see, you can still get supervising research, and the inmidnight oil. But this is not what something for a nickel) one can spiration he has given to others doget a sun lamp treatment and a ing research. massage by a qualified (?) masseur. The management assumes no ceived B.S. (Chem. E.) and M.S. responsibility for sunburn or sore muscles.

> These budding captains of industry sell magazines to students

The second project:

persons in her sociology book, one in advertising and methods courses. This raises a question in some people's minds; to wit, what sort It seems that one such mentally of a methods course unit could one construct with pictures from

Another little bit of entertainment common at the SAE house seems to be coffin measuring.

For this game, you need a willing subject that is tired of studying and therefore willing to lie down on the floor.

You then take a tape measure and begin to measure him for a coffin, thus showing an interest in his future well being. Measurements are taken as to width, arm length, and length of legs.

According to one sadistically smiling SAE, one leg is invariably longer than the other, so the coffin measurers must lift up the offending appendage and give it a couple of jerks in an effort to equalize things. At this point, an accomplice sneaks up and pours a glass of ice water down the trousers of the unsuspecting vic-

Perhaps this is the point to interject a protest against the ski-happy outdoorsmen who insist on sliding down the entire length of Hello Walk. Those of us who have a terrible

Every so often a group of en- time maintaining any semblance erprising students comes up with of equilibrium on level ground find it very difficult to walk down Several SAEs are seemingly this solid sheet of ice with any trying to put themselves through degree of equanimity.

#### Cady Receives Science Prize

Dr. L. C. Cady, dean of the University of Idaho graduate school has received the first Northwest Scientific association award as a man of science in the Northwest who has made outstanding contributions in the region, it was announced today.

The presentation was made at the 32nd annual meeting of the association at Corvallis, Ore., December 29-30.

In making the selection, the association trustees commented on the fine contributions Dr. Cady has made in both administering and The tall, graying educator re-

degrees from the University of Idaho and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Cady began teaching at the

University of Idaho as a chemistry instructor in 1922. He was named head of the chemistry and chemical engineering departments and served in that capacity from 1934 to 1946. He became dean of the graduate school in 1953.

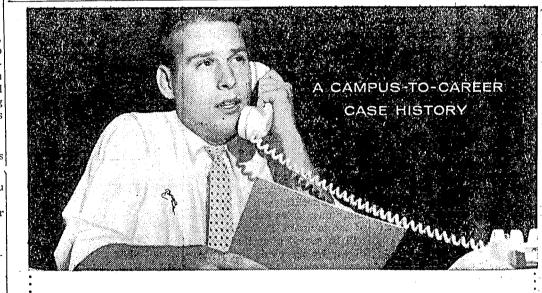
He is secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Research foundation, executive secretary of the Research council and a member of numerous professional organizations including the American Chemical society, Sigma Xi scientific honorary and Sigma Tau engineering honorary.

VETERAN CHECKS

Veterans dropping out of school second semester should sign up for their January check on the day they take their last final exam, C. H. Bond, chief counselor for students, said yesterday. Returning veterans may sign up

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#### He's been on his way up from the day he started work

James C. Bishop got his B.S. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Illinois on June 23, 1953. On July 1. he went to work as a lineman in the Illinois Bell Telephone Company management training program. On July 2, he was "shinnying" up telephone poles.

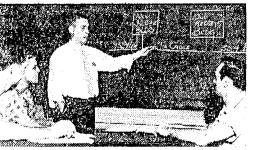
And he's been "climbing" ever since. A planned rotational training program, interrupted by a stint in the Army, took Jim through virtually every phase of plant operations.

He was promoted to Station Installation Foreman in July, 1957. Then came more training at company expensein human relations and other supervisory subjects-at Knox College.

Since early 1958, Jim has been Central Office Foreman in the Kedzie District of Chicago, which embraces about 51,000 telephone stations. He has 19 men reporting to him. "I was hired as 'a candidate for man-

agement," he says. "I know I'll get the training and opportunity to keep moving ahead. How far I go is up to me. I can't ask for more than that."

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Jim Bishop holds training sessions regularly with his men. At left, he discusses cable routes in connection with the "cutover" of his office to dial service. At right, he and a frameman check a block connection on the main frame

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## TUESDAY, JAN. 20, 1959

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**Income Statements** Available Jan. 31 All withholding statements for University employees will be available by Jan. 31, Kenneth A. Dick, comptroller, announced today. Statements will be attached to payroll checks of all employees on regular appointment, he said, but other personnel will be required to

For employees who must file by Feb. 2, special consideration will be given if the payroll section is

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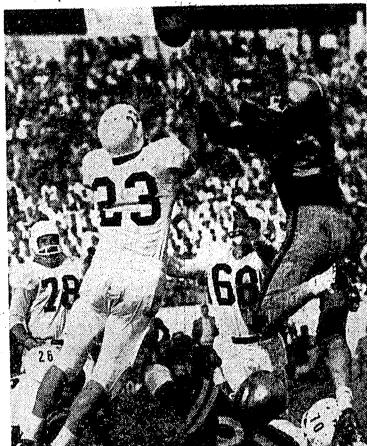
J. PAUL SHEEDY. hair scientist, says: your hair well-groomed longer!"



Progress and achievement ... the traditional social whirl ter for Idaho was advocated retrol from field to factory. ... a promising if not outstanding half-year in sports ... all cently at the annual Agricultural Another big need cited by Strat- lization Service reminded this Experiment Station Conference in ford is in the field of potato story week.

An Idaho coed gazed wistfully at the "I" tank, symbol- Mel Stratford, executive mana- ed, want to keep going on a yearically viewing the future of the school as rising costs and ger of the Idaho Potato Producers round basis. To accomplish that, need for appropriations loomed large. A new Campus Club, association, said that Idaho's spec- ways must be found to keep pobuilt to replace one which burned to the ground last spring, tacular expansion in potato proces- tatoes in storage much longer than neared completion. Charmaine Deitz, a striking Tri-Delt sing and the state's long record is now possible. blonde, received the votes of campus men for Homecoming as a leading producer of fresh

A maze of wire and cables began transporting voices the reasons for the proposed cenhas yet to lick the problem of across campus as a new telephone switchboard was installed. ter. A rugged Idaho defense fought valiantly for three periods but the Vandals were nipped, 8-0, by WSC in the annual Bat- as a federal-state cooperative ven- and mixing under Idaho names



RIFLE TEAM INVITED

Twelve rifle teams have been invited to the first annual Idaho Army ROTC Invitational Matches here Feb. 14, announced Maj. Edwin Harrison, information officer. Trophies will be awarded win-

ners, and schools representing Oregon State College, Montana State University, Montana State College, Gonzaga, Eastern Washington College of Education, and all Idaho units will participate.

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## A Forward Look Center Needed For Research

A special potato research cen-1 dustry would have complete con-

age. Processing plants, he explainthe SUB.

market potatoes in the U.S. were tion of its baking potatoes, Idaho

identification. The problem of sub-The research unit is visioned stituting potatoes from other states ture to keep abreast of new prob- still exists, he pointed out. Stamp-

lems brought on by the rise in ing potatoes with "Grown in Idaprocessing and the changes in con- ho' has been a step in the right direction, but this method has not sumer buying habits. proven entirely satisfactory. Twenolution," Stratford told the uni-ty-three of the potato stamping "Idaho is in a great potato rev-

versity conference. "There have machines have been in use. been sharp changes in the housewife's potato preferences. Biggest change has been the terrific expansion in processing. Estimates now are that 40 per cent or more of the total 1958 Idaho potato crop will go to market through processing plants." Among the long list of needs

cited by the producer association representative was a complete analysis of grower marketing methods. "Our ability to produce potatoes has developed faster than our ability to sell them at a profit." he explained.

Greater integration of Idaho potato production was forecast. Under this new method, processing plants would take field-run potatoes from large production areas, large parts of which would be under their supervision. Potatoes would be graded for fresh market and various processing uses, such as chips, french fry, flakes, granules, flour. Left-over potatoes would go to the starch plants. Under integration the processing inSTUDENTS MUST FILE

All foreign students on campus must report their addresses by Jan. 31, the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Natural-

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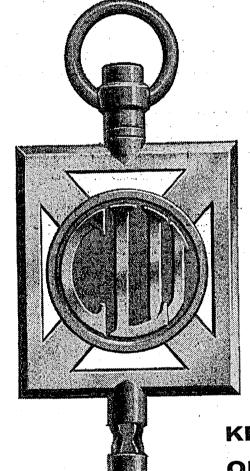
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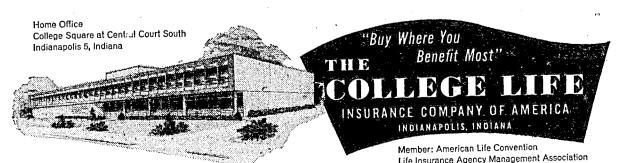
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Sault, registrar, said Monday.

## Theta Chis Honor Pledges; **Election Bug Stirs Campus**

from living group to living group as Idaho students choose house and chapter officers for the coming term. Four houses named officers this week.

Theta Chis are taking a reverse stand before finals by staging an "Honor Thy Pledge Week."

THETA CHIS have officially proclaimed the week of January 19-26 as "Honor Thy Pledge Week." Bob Palmer was named The members will offer such services as shining the pledges' shoes

ALPHA CHI president for the coming term is Marilyn Mooers. Marilyn will be assisted by the following officers: Frankie Lisle, vice president; Mike Beglan, pledge trainer; Judy Conger, recorresponding secretary; Sharin Darke, Lyre editor; Mary Margaret Brown, rush chairman: Vauna Blevins, scholarship chairman; Phyllis Weeks, historian and librarian! Maryl Hughes, stewardess; Cheryl Jacobs, warden; Dipha Chis, under the director of and arranging 400 cans. their newly elected officers, are

mural manager and Paul Reichen, sergeant-at-arms. Dick Cooper performed on the trampoline at Johnson, president; Wayne Kid-

ing the Tri Delta recognition ring, arms, and Dan Gerpheide, his-day.

Wednesday dinner guests.

BETA frosh, making use of lis Sweet Hall. snow, mud, molasses, feathers, chairman of the week's events. tubbed Denny Hague Saturday placed Jonell Diven, who was were set at each place. morning. The tubbing was in "hon- awarded the title in December. and washing their cars. Bob Don-Blackburn, Gamma Phi. Ann will beckon Salle Beale, Marsha Business College, Ogden, Utah. ahue, EWCE, was a weekend Tucker, WSC, was a Sunday din- Mottinger, Jean Walker, Nike ner guest.

day night. The two groups then a few weeks. attended the WSC-Idaho game to- DELTA SIGs "jazzed it up" durgether. Nancy Beach, Kappa ing a five hour jam session pro- to Yvonne Ashcroft, Coeur d' cording secretary; Wanda Peters, pledge, has been elected "scholar" vided by the Skimmers. Delta Alene. for the month of January. ATOs Sigs serenaded at the Tri Delt Davidson, treasurer; Barbara An- and Kappas exchanged food and and Kappa houses for two of their derson, house manager; Nancy entertainment during an all house fraternity brothers' pinnings. Dick Love Triangle Is exchange last week. Pledges from Loeppky, newly elected Exec Plot Of ASUI Film both of the houses provided the Board member, was honored at entertainment, which was follow- Sunday dinner. ed by dancing.

cans for the annual Tin Can Dance Julie Ann Mathews and Barbara mother head the plot in "East of ane Shelton, chaplain and Ludene scheduled for Feb. 7. Each pledge DuBois, Pi Phis; Barbara Martin, Eden." Phillippi, activities chairman. Al- has the "small" task of collecting Tri Delt; Donna Munson, Willis-

HAYS HALL's new officers er, Shoup Hall. ulty Tea to be held Sunday, Feb. were installed at a special ceremony following Sunday dinner. Christmas present Saturday. The Elected and appointed officers are house was presented with a new deals with two brothers in love GAULT HALL's newly elected Gerre Crank, president; Rogene 27 inch television set for the liv- with the same girl and the officers are Bob Gese, president; Alger, vice president; Donna Har- ing room. The quiet, study week-Joe McFarland, vice president; wood, secretary; Charlene Bentz, end was disturbed temporarily Bob Overstreet, secretary; Joe treasurer; Elberta Truchot, health Saturday morning when pledges Simpson, treasurer; Bob Moe, so- captain; Polly Whitney, dorm so- "treated" the seniors of the house cial chairman; Orvil Sears, intra- cial chairman, and Shirley Krahn, to a mass tubbing. campus social chairman.

the Idaho-WSC basketball game well, vice president; Bart Paff, will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday, last Friday night. Gault officers secretary; John Ensunsa, pledge according to Canterbury House ofenjoyed a change in scenery for trainer; Lee Stokes, assistant ficers. Breakfast will follow the uate students are available in the Sunday dinner as they were pledge trainer; Bill Campbell, asguests at the Delta Gamma house. sociated editor; Gary Kleinkopf, will be the scene of Inquirer's may be obtained at the school's

SIGMA CHI officers are Dale

following her selection as Member | torian. Returning from the PCC The election bug is crawling of the Month. The honor was pre- Ski Meet this week was Viggo viously awarded to Sydney John- Friling. Sunday dinner guests son and Karen DeKlotz. Carol were Diana Rudolph, Theta; Jean-Edelblute, recently pinned to Bill ne Durham, Gamma Phi, and Mike gressing on the Idaho campus as Norma Pomponio, French House. will be offered, to both regular stu-Bonnichsen, was honored at a Del- Beglan, Alpha Chi. Jeanne Dur- five couples announced engageta Sig serenade Thursday. Pledges ham and Dale Johnson received ments and pinnings this week. enjoyed a Wednesday night ex- presents from the pledge class in change with the Sigma Nu pledge honor of their recent engagement. class. Evelyn Peterson, Forney, Other guests were Garth Larson, and Coy Ann Ball, Steel were Howard Garrish, Bert Tovey, Jack Zable, Kappa, to announce her with military personnel asked to Toeves and Stewart Gorden, Wil-

GAMMA PHI Pledge of the raw eggs and flour successfully Month is Carol Evans. Carol re- lature worlds presenting the theme or" of Denny's pinning to Carolyn Student teaching next semester and Joan Humphreys, Henager's Doerr, Deanna Geertsen and

PHI TAU dinner guests this ATOs are already collecting tin week were Marilyn Applegate, the same woman, and a madame ton, North Dakota and Rick Stein-

THETAS received a belated

#### COMMUNION SLATED

Celebration of Holy Communion service. The Canterbury House Graduate School office. The forms TRI DELTS Jan Foley is wear- tribune; Bob Taylor, sergeant-at- Class to be held at 7 p.m. Tues- office until Jan. 2 and after that at

#### Navy Chooses Summer School Offers Variety In '59 Agenda Five Finalists

Girl were announced yesterday by NROTC officials.

The 1959 Color Girl will be selected by vote of the entire bat-

talion of midshipmen and crowned at the Navy Ball Feb. 21. Dress for the dance is formal

Society members.

The candidates were entertain-school. Also engaged were Lary Coupe son and Dave McClanahan, off- stant upward trend. An SAE serenade at the Gam-campus; Bill Hobdy, Delta Sig; Connell Hall. Wade Patterson, ATO, is pinned

**2 FLIGHTS DAILY** 

# Five Finalists Courses in fields from agriculand and quality of their academic proture to zoology will be offered at grams and are using summer in attending. Courses in fields from agriculand and quality of their academic proture to zoology will be offered at grams and are using summer in attending.

close August 7.

J. F. Weltzin, dean of the college Kappa; Kathy Thompson, Gamma of education and director of the Phi; Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi; summer school, sald yesterday that Judy Stahl, Delta Gamma; and short courses and workshops also highlights, are being prepared for dents and those who wish to attend for the special courses only.

For the third straight year, the University will serve as a National Science Foundation institute for the training of selected high school wear uniforms. Tickets may be teachers of mathematics and sci-ATO, Sunday. Guests were Sil obtained from Eagle and Anchor ence. Dates for the institute are the same as for the regular summer

"This is a reflection of a number been made. KAPPAs from WSC were host- Gladys Hansen. Kay Conrad and ma Phi house followed the an- Larry Woodbury, Lindley Hall; Al- of major movements in American ed at the local chapter house for Elizabeth Curtis will move into nouncement of Judy Hickman's len Nichols, Shoup Hall; Gary education," he said. "Undergraddinner and entertainment last Fri- the Home Management House for pinning to Gerry Steele Monday Slaathaug and Terry Herrick, Mc- uate students are displaying a could never remember where I put greater concern over the content it.

and depth in their studies than time permits in the regular acad-

emic year." Summer school catalogues, containing course information and

#### Hosack To Speak On 'Berlin Crisis'

Dr. Robert E. Hosack, head of social science department, will relate the Berlin crisis to northern Idahoans at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at a Lewiston, Idaho, meeting.

"Berlin Crisis" is the title of a panel talk, featuring Hosack, ed at a reception in their honor In issuing the dates for this which is a part of a series put on last weekend by the NROTC drill year's school, Dean Weltzin said by a Lewiston discussion group, team. Team members are Norm that summer school attendance called "Great Decisions... 1959." Dahl, McConnell Hall; R. John- throughout the U.S. was on a con- Tentative plans for the program to appear on Channel 2 TV have

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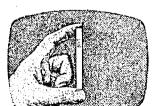
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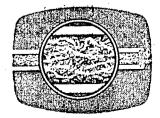
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# Illustrious Career As Athlete, Trainer

Marks Life Of Idaho's 'Packey' Boyle By DWIGHT CHAPIN A sparkling 30-year career as an the ground first in spills," Boyle modern physical therapy, if applied athlete and trainer — that is the said. story of one of Idaho's most colorful and beloved citizens, L. J.

The name L. J. Boyle may cause some of you to double take or ask "who's he?" but mentioning the name "Packey" should clear things

Since the school year of 1954-55 the name "Packey" has been one of the most familiar on the Idaho campus, especially to athletes nursing shin splints, pulled leg muscles, or hip pointers.

"Packey" Boyle, one of the most successful and respected trainers in America, has gained the admiration of just about everyone in his five years here.

Talking about the many interesting incidents in his life in an interview with this reporter recently, he recalled some of the things which have made living fun for him.

Those were the days when large scale professional football leagues concentrated largely in the Widwestern area, chiefly Illinois.

"Packey" was a little man by modern football standards, weigh- At Idaho State ing only 163 pounds then, but he modestly admits that he did pretty fade into extinction.

Rough Game

'em, sock 'em" variety in the late said that it "is the opinion of all 1920's but the \$65 a game "Pack- concerned that it would be imey" made the bumps and bruises a possible to continue the spring little less plainful to endure.

"I can still feel the hands of funds." my neck they could get away with, uling difficulties. though," Boyle says.

The players were smaller then but the protective equipment worn by the gridders was light or nonexistant and the style of attack hadn't yet swung much to the for-

ward pass. "The ball was much larger then and consequently much harder to pass. If we threw one 25 yards, it would be equivalent to about 50 or 60 yards now," Boyle said.

He adds that the teams did employ the box T formation with variations, much as today, but stuck close to the ground and relied a lot more on sheer power.

The league didn't lack for talent Ex-Notre Dame star George Traf- Jan. 31. Dutch and Joe, of Illinois fame, all the 16th fraternity on campus af-Hall and Campus Club were rated played for Moline. They later went ter it receives its charter in cere- as the top stories on the campus, the Papa Bear himself, George ing at 4 p.m. Jan. 31. An installa-Halas. "Packey" remembers that tion banquet will follow. the Bears, too, but turned it down nity president, will be the main most consistently fine news reportto devote full time to his physical speaker at the dinner. George ers this semester. John Beckwith, training career.

therapy and training is the real story of L. J. "Packey" Boyle.

College in Peru, Ill., he spent three years there as physical instructor. Then came a tour of duty as physical instructor at the parochical schools in Springfield, Ill.

Shifting his attentions somewhat, "Packey" attended a school of osteopathy at Davenport, Iowa, for three years, then when that school closed its doors, he studied three more years at the worldfamed Palmer School of Chiropracty and got a degree.

Sun Valley Calls In 1936, the glamorous world of snow and ice at Sun Valley beckoned and "Packey" became supervisor of physiotherapy there, a post he held 19 years.

"Most of my time there was spent taking care of injuries, twisted knees and ankles as well as bruised parts of the body which usually hit



C. COLUMBUS, world traveler, says: "My hair looks great since I discovered Wildroot."



correctly, can be a major boon to About the only things he didn't all types of intercollegiate athletics. heal were breaks. He said that "The trainer of today is much those were "left up to the doctors." more highly educated and operates

Between seasons at Sun Valley, more scientifically than the train-"Packey" kept working, increasing er of 25 years ago. All must have his knowledge and training in his a college degree and some schools life's work. He received a certified require higher degrees, too," Packphysical therapist certificate and a ey said. certificate of Swedish massage. He added that a trainer must In the off seasons at Sun Valley, have a knowledge of some areas

of physical medicine, chemistry,

Hard Worker

worker for the National Athletic

"Packey" has been a diligent

He realizes that the trainer can

L. J. "Packey" Boyle is a man

of restless energy and many

If his desire for improvement

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he kept busy too. From 1952-54, he healed the

hurts of University of Arizona football players.

"Packey" remembers an interesting case in which he help- Trainers' Association, working on ed a player, supposedly out for a committee to raise the standards the season, to a great year. "Arizona had a big, rough end by "Right now, 5 doctors and 13

he name of Dick Christensen, who trainers are working constantly to because of a bad knee was sup-present our programs to various posed to be out for the year in schools. More than 50,000 colleges 1952 I began working with him and high schools in the U.S., Canonly a few days before the first ada, Mexico and Europe are regame and he not only played every ceiving material." Boyle said. game for Arizona that year, but He said the basic aim of the He vividly remembers five years was drafted by the professional group was to "get the sponges out he spent with the professional Mo- New York Giants and was a star of the dirty water" and raise the line Indians football team from for them for three years," Boyle trainer's job to the highest possible

"Packey" believes firmly that

#### go only so far and he says emphatwere just a dream, if that. The league "Packey" played in was Financial Crisis ically that the team doctor is always the boss, but he firmly believes that the trainer has a role Faces Athletics lieves that the trainer has a role to play which he in many cases is

POCATELLO - Idaho State well as a quarterback. His special- College is faced with the prospect ity while with Moline was drop- of losing its spring sports, unless means anything and the other kicking, destined like the Dodo to an \$8,000 athletic deficit can be trainers of America are like him, met soon.

Earl Pond, graduate manager will be in safe hands. Football was of the real "rock and Student Union director at ISC, Here's More About:sports program unless we get

seeing how much of the back if football and basketball, and sched-

The governing body of ISC, the Deitz, reigned over the festivities student council, will meet Thurs- of Homecoming. The event was day to discuss a recommendation rated as the ninth news story of add any more activities to the ones in the Princeton Theological Semof its finance committee that the the semester. spring sports be dropped.

It is expected that if money is appropriated for spring sports, track will get first consideration.

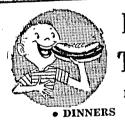
#### Theta Chi Chapter Plans Installation

William Hagstrom, field secre- the "Battle of the Palouse" 8-0, tary for Theta Chi fraternity, ar- and the installation of a new telerived on campus yesterday after- phone operation. noon to help the Idaho colony with final arrangements for installation year except for the political scene.

The Idaho colony will become 1957-58 school years, fires at Gault

William Franz, national frater- ed by the Argonaut editors as the Chapman, executive secretary of Argonaut sports writer, was nam-And a life devoted to physical the fraternity will accompany him. ed the most promising writer in Nineteen men from the local this department. colony petitioned for a charter in After graduation from St. Bede December and were voted on by

> Professor: What do you call a man who drives a car? Freshman: It depends upon how close he comes to me."



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"I take it you've never had fencing lessons?"

More Than One Gal Needed On Board "If a person can coordinate is too few, but we don't absolutely sity between any of the mem-

And what about party politics on

"I don't think the Board is

strictly party conscious, and I

don't think there is any animo-

Former Grad

Board decisions?

watchman.

scholarship and activities and balance them, he'll have a betterrounded education." A bouncy, quick-smiling gal

who seldom has time for boordom with anything, Miss Edwards allows that "the Board covered a lot of ground this first semester with investigating committees on the honor system. Library, foreign students and NSA." She was one of five who voted to sever Idaho's connection with the National Student Associ-

"I hope it doesn't become an issue again," she declares. "I don't like to see it made into a political

She would welcome more inter-Reasons cited for the deficit would be open on Friday evenings est in ASUI business on the part Rev. Stanton D. Tate, 26, pastor of those big middle guards reaching over the line of scrimmage and over the line of scrimmage and line defined to 30 respectively. The scrimmage and line defined to 30 respectively. The line of scrimmage and line defined to 30 respectively. The line has been listed as a possible witfrom Coeur d'Alene, Charmaine od. ness by the Associated Press.

we've already got in order to at-inary and was student chaplain at on Red China was rated as No. 10. alternative to that is to use the Trenton where he had conversation yellow snake at the bar. Felix Greene was acclaimed by (just organized) coordination with two of the three suspects ac-University students for his views council to get to those students who cording to the AP report. on this important world-wide sub- | don't know how to get into the

Runners-up as top stories of How about the unusually large sophomore class, a member of 1958-59 include the hasher dating number of women on this year's Delta Sigma Rho, national debate han being lifted, Idaho's losing Board?

"Having the women's voice on dent Activities Committee and the the Board is necessary. One woman ASUI committee.

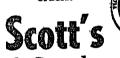
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both for the Army.

asked to attend.

Nine teams from Idaho, Wash-

MEETING SET

phatic about that, too:

#### In Court Trial Tours To Russia, who was graduated from the Uni-A former Exec Board member

versity in 1955 may be called to tric chair for the murder of a night Tours of Lawrence, Kan.

Russian cities to be visited are School Student council, Eden, N.Y. Moscow, Leningrad, Novgorod, Kalinin, and Yalta. East and West presented \$125 for continuation of

The bartender looked up and saw —A businessman's inside report tract new people," she says. "An the New Jersey State Prison in a pink elephant, a green rat and a "You're a little early boys," he said. "He hasn't come in yet."

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"I can't compliment him highly ed gifts totaling \$25. enough. He's truly proven himself more than adequate.'

groes, sentenced to die in the elec- ers at special rates by Maupin A 73-day tour of Europe with 31 urer's association award of \$250

upset the conviction on a technical- trip with a cross-Atlantic airplane received from the Dairy Cooperaity and ordered a new trial. The trip included. Tours are limited to 30 mem- Spence, Willis Sweet, received a

"But I don't recommend that we After graduation, Tate enrolled Berlin are also included.

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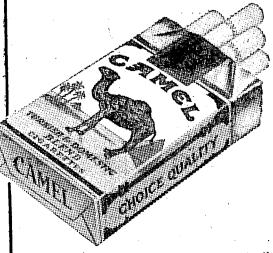
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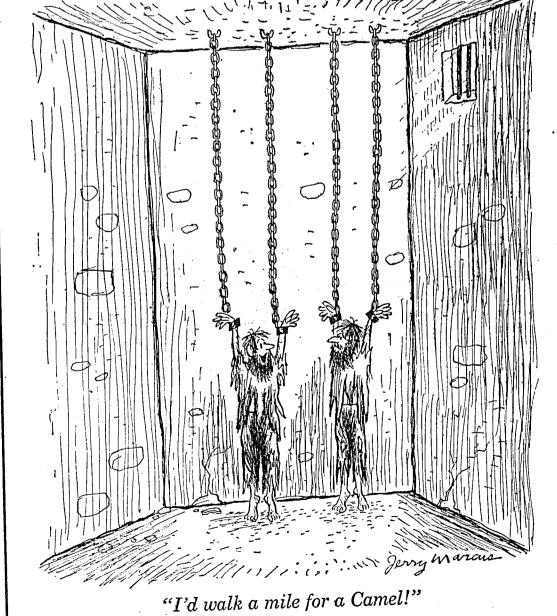
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awards to Joseph Erramouspe. Lindley Hall: Elmer Krogue, cyclopedia Americana, which will ington, and Montana competed. Chrisman Hall; Joel Koonce, Sig-soon be out, is a new 15,000-word Top scorers for Idaho entries were ma Chi, and Glade Wright, Sigma article on Idaho written by E. M. Elmer Krogue, Christmas Hall, 368; Jimmy Kempton, off-campus, 366; both for Air Force. Mike Warren Hoit, Lambda Chi, was department. given a \$100 scholarship from Vita Floan, off-campus, 378; and G. A. Lockhart, Willis Sweet Hall, 373,

three out of the top five places at | More than \$12,000 in scholarship

Craft Pacific Sales, Inc., Los Gatos, Calif. Twin Falls Kiwanis club gave a \$75 music award to Norma Mitchell, Ethel Steel. Standard Oil Company of Caliconference room A at 7 p.m. to-formin presented \$3,000 for scholarnight to discuss a trip to Rossland, ships to be awarded through 4-H

ROTC Units Win Scholarship Funds Totaling

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a rifle meet held in Cheney, Wash., funds for University of Idaho stu-

AROTC team took second place Theophilus announced today.

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Air Force team finished fifth with er Hill for scholarships. Westvaco gave a \$150 scholarship for the Navy and AFROTE to the Mineral Products division of Food

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tion, Pocatello, provided \$1,200 for

dents have received formal Repany's journalism scholarship.

gent's approval, President D. R. Jack S. Hammond, Willis Sweet,

British Columbia, All persons plan- and Future Farmers of America ning to make the trip have been activities. The sum of \$100 was received for the continuation of the Sandpoint News-Bulletin scholarship in journalism. Marlene Greene, Alpha Phi, was

awarded a \$150 scholarship by the Rupert Lion's club. The Idaho Allied Dailies journalism award was continued with \$100 from the Idaho Falls Post-Register. Norma Jean Rau, Alpha Phi, was given \$250 by Memorial Scholarship fund receiv-Kay Conrad, Gamma Phi receiv-

ed \$200 for the Peggy Poster scholarship award. Mohave County Union high school, Kingman, Ariz., presented a \$100 fireman's scholarship to Ronald Hall, Shoup Tours of Russia and Europe are Hall, LaDessa Rogers, Kappa, was testify in the re-trial of three Ne-offered college students and teach-given an Elks National Foundation An Idaho Ice Cream Manufact-

The New Jersey Supreme Court days in Russia costs \$1,697 round for the 1959-60 academic year was tive association, Caldwell. Paul \$125 grant from the Eden Central The Moscow Daily Idahonian

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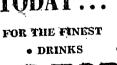
News-wise, 1958-59 was a quiet

At the end of the 1956-57 and

John Blair and Don Erickson Argonaut staff writers, were nam-



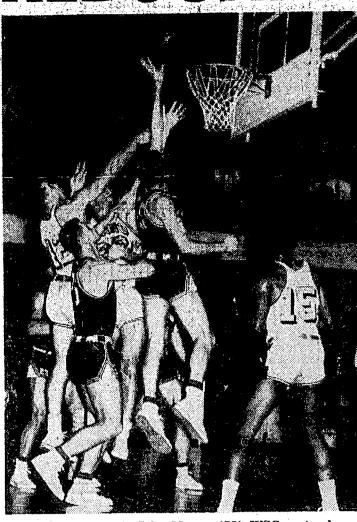
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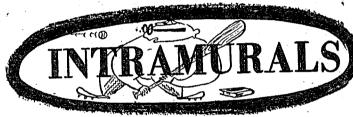
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# REBOUNDING VANDALS BLAST WSC TWICE



LONG REACH—Big John Maras, (55) WSC center leaps high with a left-handed jump shot in Friday's game. Attempting to check the shot are Vandals Hal Damiano and Jim Prestel. Whaylon Coleman (15) watches the action. Forward Dick Axelson gives teammate an elbow assist.



For Future Winter Seasons Lindley team 1, led by little Jackie Bloxom and big Eugene Novotny, look like strong contenders for the A basketball championship as they have rolled up top scores in every game they have played in league III.

Chrisman, 26; Pline, 7; Thomp-

McConnell, 33; Otton, 11; Mallet,

4; Conger, 8; Wick, 6; Wishard,

Election Meeting

day night, it was decided that Tab- Tripp, 3. Lindley, 46; Bloxom, 10; le Tennis would start the 16th of Novotny, 11; Thompson, 4; Potten-February and Bowling the 15th ger, 12; Erramouspe, 9. with the entries for Table Tennis to be into Mr. Parberry by the 10th son, 8; Van Deuson, 6; Janes, 2; they were in last year, with a good of February.

There will be three singles and 4; Gundlach, 13; Warnake, 2; Schone double team for each house and five men on each house bowl-2; Hansey, 2. Pine Hall, 46, Wolf,

"B" Basketball will start immediately after "A" Basketball is Stephens 2; Boxleitner, 6; Lawson, from each house should be in to the intramural office by February

League III

Chrisman, 24; Severance. 3: Thompson 6; Pline, 10; Smutny, 5.

Gault, 34; Sears, 13; Enders, 2; Sakaguchi, 8; Erhart, 9; Tripp, 1. McConnell, 26; Otton, 3; Arnold, ed to attend a meeting in Room Ron Hayes, sports editor of the 2; Conger, 6; Mallet, 2; Willard, 109 of the Men's Gym at 3:30 p.m. Bengal student newspaper, aptly

Upham, 30; Hoffer, 1; Gundlack, 10; Turrok, 2; Lyons, 12; Lively, 1; tion of the varsity team captain. before the Bengals and the Van-Surman, 2. Shoup, 23; Kirklyle, 4; Healea, 10; Brogdon, 4; Rennsmey-

Lindley, 48; Bloxom, 22; Novotny, 10; Erramouspe, 10; Pottenger, 6. TMA, 33; Lewis, 2; Thompson. 12; Moore, 13; Felps, 6.

Shoup, 37; Brogdon, 8; Underwood, 8: Healea, 13: Rennsmeyer 4; McFall, 2; Peterson, 2. Willis Sweet, 35; McLeod, 7; Hall, 8; Olson, 14; Randolph, 1; Larson, 4; Spence, 1.

Gault. 21: Enders. 4: Sears. 5: Neibauer, 2; Erhart, 5; Cooper, 2;

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# IZ Idaho Five Pulls Out Of Coast Cellar Spot

full-court press.

The rebounding Idaho Vandals attempted to push his charges to pull even with nine minutes left. ran off with two wins and bounced back into the running with five At that point Liveious hit for neatly out of the conference cellar minutes left when he called for a two could long jump shots. Schaf-WSC twice by 49-42 and 65-55

For the next few, frenzied minutes the Vandals continued to cut away to seven points at one time, before third period. finally breaking into the lead as the first quarter ended.

WSC quintet, and had to un-knot crew's two. the score six times before big Jim up to push the Vandals into a 36-34 stated, "but the boys really did a late in the game."

With eight minutes left, the Cou- well from then on." gars pushed within one point at 40-39 before Coach Harlan Hodge's to WSC's three for the win.

ho right back in the same position

Bengals Need Money

pointed up a very good, sound rea-

place conference finish.

las well.

Klauss, 13; G. Hauxwell, 3; Krask, and cat fur is a good protection scene.

hoop season.

5; Vanerka, 4; Simeoe, 3; Lydon, from a cold winter, or a chilly

The meeting will be for the elec-son that it may be a long time

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dates for the varsity squad are urg- the know. So we did.

the press in stride with a seeming- to nail the Cougar fur to the floor. Friday night, the Vandals kept ly-effortless dribbling exhibition On the boards Saturday evening

end of the first half, then lost their all corners. At the half, Idaho sported a shooting eye as the Cougars tallied Friday night, Coleman and Schslender, 21-19 lead over the visiting six points to the visiting Idaho affer led the Vandal offensive, each

fine job and played marvellously

Schaffer Spurts crew found the range. From then Schaffer's 12-point spurt in the of his own while Coleman hit for on in the Vandals hit nine points second half and John Liveious' 11 12. points in the final twelve minutes,

Gary Randall's

"Don't take your guns to town, son" . . . may have made

The two game sweep puts Ida- dals get together. The reason, al-

**Hodges Secures Cat-Fur** 

SIDELINES

ways a good one, is money.

Whether the Vandals do im- ering dropping all spring sports since their last competition. Cap-

So, Idaho legislative action or

not, if there isn't the money, there

can't beat a reason like that.

prove on last season's performance due to a lack of the green folding tain Frank Cammack led the team

last weekend, smashing arch-rival minutes left when he called for a two quick, long jump shots, Schaffer contributed a driving layup, and Captain Whaylon Coleman took Coleman notched two free throws

Idaho fans standing for over four that carried the Vandals over the 6-6 Cougar center John Maras had minutes before Hodges' squad broke ten-second line out of danger for a first-hand opportunity to observe the scoring ice with a two pointer. the final moments of the game. Liveious and Coleman grab 27 re-Saturday night, the Vandals al- bounds between them, with occamost sealed their own defeat as sional glimpses of Schaffer and at the Cougars' margin, which ran they fell behind by 13 points in the Prestel. The big Cougar pivot-man had to work almost alone as the The Vandals trailed 36-27 at the Vandal rebounders poured in from

hitting for 15 points to spearhead "I felt pretty low when we were the Idaho attack. Prestel contrib-Prestel finally hit a go-ahead lay-that far behind," coach Hodges uted 11 points before fouling out

> On Saturday evening Schaffe again tied for the top spot in scoring as the flashy guard notched 19 The Vandals, led mainly by B. J. points. Liveious added 19 counters

"I think the winning team in the Cougar coach Mary Harshman hit for 21 counters to WSC's eight conference will probably lose five, and possibly six games this year,' Hodges stated after the weekend

"The top teams already have two losses, with a tough schedule ahead



sense in years gone by, but Coach Harlan Hodges' Vandals did take their guns to town last weekend and brought back ped to a fourth place at Wenatchee not only "the bacon," but a slightly damaged Cougar pelt last weekend in a follow-up to a January 3-4 meet at Rossland, B.C. , Ski coach Tom Anderson report-

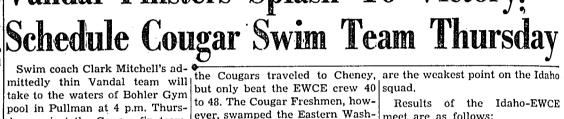
ed that while official results are Severance, 3. Upham, 28; Hoffer, chance of equalling last year's 9-7 les that Idaho has in the money Vandal skiiers finished a close conference record, and an outside field, mainly, there just isn't fourth by un-official results. chance of improving their fourth enough of it. According to one real Anderson added that the Vandals cent press release ISC is consid- individually improved considerably

pelt is secure on the Vandals' door of baseball, track, swimming, golf fourth place finish in cross coun-Babes. McConnell 2, 32; Champion, 1; for the second season in a row, and tennis from the Bengal sports try.

ith all the excitement raging (Idaho) want us to play a bigger country events. Pine Hall, 34; Wolf, 7; B. Stephens, 4; Boxleitner, 9; Track Coach Calls about possible future meetings schedule for less money," then went on to say that ISC "might with Idaho State in athletics, the went on to say that ISC "might sity of Oregon by un-official place
Saturday night the Cot reasonable thing to do seemed to be able to compete with Idaho in sity of Oregon by un-official placefootball program is still too small." versity of British Columbia, and

> My brother crossed a chicken won't be any ball games. You with a racing form . . . and got a dals' weekend was Gary Floan claims they too have a terrific chicken that laid odds.

the University of Washington.



day against the Cougar fin team. ever, swamped the Eastern Wash-

nedy circles toward basket.

"about as thin as we are, but just record time. as strong or stronger."

osses into the clash.

Mitchell calls the Cougars to 23, winning several events in

THE SQUEEZE PLAY—WSC's Duane Ranniger (21) appears frustrated as he looks for someone to pass to in Friday's game. Vandals B. J. Schaffer (13), Whaylon Coleman

(15), John Liveious and Hal Damiano surround Ranniger as Cougar guard Mert Ken-

Vandal Finsters Splash To Victory?

Washington State is reportedly son's win against no dual meet equal to Idaho in diving and distance events, the Vandals strong-Last Friday the Vandals de- est points. The Cougars boast two

feated the Eastern Washington men, however, that can swim

College of Education swimmers equally well in both the distance by a score of 51 to 34. Saturday and sprint events. The sprints Idaho State has the same troub- not yet completely compiled, the les that Idaho has in the money Vandal skiiers finished a close Babe Hopes In Two Tilts

The powerful Washington State Coubabes threw every-16; Brown 8; K. Stephen, 6; B. or not, one thing is comfortably stuff, and such a cancellation in total points with a fourth place thing but the referees through the hoop over the weekend, 3:57.0. clear...the neighboring Cougars' would include the disappearance in jumping competition, and a racing to a two-game total of 167 points against the Vandal

The Coubabes started slowly 19 points Friday night, then add-Backing up Cammack, Hilmar Friday night, holding a 35-27 half- ed 20 the following evening for Hayes, pointing out the ISC Lunde turned in the next best sin- time lead before the visiting Cou- a 39-point two-game total. money problem, noted one of the gle effort, combining sixth place gar frosh saw the light. For the ISC coaches remarked that, "They finishes in the jumping and cross- remaining 20 minutes of game- lie Sells ranked as top point man time the Washington State squad for both evenings. The 6-5 Seattle- EWCE, 4:05.3; Idaho, 4:16.1.

Saturday night the Coubabes counters the next night. Varsity trackmen and all candi- be to contact someone who is in basketball, track or baseball. Our ment, but behind Wenatchee, Uni- waxed just a little hotter, and de-Vandal frosh attack, rolled to an- deal in a few years," Vandal varother 23-point margin of victory. sity coach Harlan Hodges stated.

The dead-eye Vandal flash hit for squad, however."

The Vandals place ahead of hit for 46 points to finally win by ite canned 12 points the first evening, then followed up with 15 34. "That WSC frosh team is going spite a slightly more accurate to help the varsity out a great

The one bright spot in the Van- "The University of Washington

meet are as follows:

400 yd. medley relay-(1) Idano, 4:45.7; (2) EWCE, 5:05.5. 220 yd. Freestyle—(1) Lawr (I),

2:31.5; (2) Short (EW), 2:56.2. 50 yd. Freestyle-(1) Hand (EW), 25.6; (2) Goodwin (I), 25.7; (3) Kesern (EW), 32.2.

Fancy Diving - (1) Lawrence 1); (2) McKie (EW); (3) Overolser (I).

200 yd. Butterfly-(1) Stevens (E), 2:55.7; (2) Hansen (I), 2:59.7; (3) Gilbert (I), 3:00.2. 100 yd. Freestyle - (1) Good-

win (I), 60.0; (2) Ehort (EW), 1:03.4; (3) Kesern (EW), 1:18.7. 200 yd. Backstroke—(1) Engand (EW), 2:56.7; (2) Thomas (I), 3:12.0; (3), Garland (EW) 440 yd. Freestyle — (1) Lawr

(I), 5:49.0; (2) McNeill (I), 6:04.0; (3) Short (EW), 7:09.7.

200 yd. Breast-stroke — (1) Gilbert (I), 3:04.6; (2) Hansen (I), 3:04.7; (3) Lane (EW), 3:46.9. 400 yd. Freestyle Relay — (1)

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or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished?



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If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?



an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel?







a casual friend tells you about it, or
(B) what you know of the cast and story? If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it?

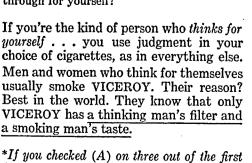
are you more influenced by (A) what

6. In deciding whether to see a movie,



Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners?





four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five ... you really think for yourself!



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4. If you find you aren't doing well in





9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself?

a smoking man's taste.

