

UNIVERSITY STUDENT,
DAUGHTER KILLED

The Idaho Argonaut

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

REGISTRATION FIGURES
INDICATE DROP

TUESDAY, FEB. 3, 1959

VOLUME 63, NO. 30

Near Kellogg—Tragedy 3 Persons Die In Auto Crash

KELLOGG—Services for a University senior and his tiny daughter who died in the tangled wreckage of his car and a giant transport truck Friday will be held here today.

Killed in the crash on icy U.S. 10 were Barton T. Muir, 26, and his 3-month-old daughter, Barbara. Mrs. James Myers, 49, Muir's mother-in-law, also was killed in the mishap.

The three were passengers in a 1955-model automobile that collided with a truck carrying six new cars about 10 a.m. Friday. The truck and car rolled over an embankment and the eight-ton load came to rest on top of the Muir vehicle. All three were killed instantly. The truck driver was unhurt.

The accident occurred near Kingston, a small town eight miles west of Kellogg. Muir, a senior



Barton Muir
Dies In Wreck

in chemistry, had just completed his final examinations and was on his way to his parents' home to pick up his wife and 4-year-old son.

Police who investigated the crash first identified the dead woman, who was pinned in the car for more than an hour, as Muir's wife, the former Pat Myers, who is a graduate student and was cadet teaching at Kellogg. Later in the day, however, correct identifications were made by relatives.

Muir and the infant were thrown from the car by the impact. Muir was a member of the Beta

Idaho Student's Auto Stolen During Week

An Executive Board member's car was stolen, a University professor drove his car off the Lewiston Spiral Hill, and two Idaho students were involved in car accidents in the last week.

Lee Scott, a member of the University's Executive Board, reported last week that his 1955 sedan had been taken from in front of the SAE fraternity house.

The car was found soon after, however, at the corner of College Avenue and Railroad. The car reportedly was not damaged, but Scott said he would press charges if the person were located.

Boyer In Wreck
Dr. William H. Boyer, chairman of the department of psychology, was not injured when his 1959 sedan tore out two guard posts and plunged 30 feet down a hillside on the Spiral Hill Sunday afternoon.

Boyer reported to Idaho State Police that he fell asleep at the wheel while descending the hill. Damage to his car was estimated at \$150.

A car driven by Richard S. Wilson, 912 Deakin, was damaged beyond practical repair when it slipped on ice while headed south on Line Street, skidded through a stop sign and was hit by a car driven by John A. Luedtke of Genesee.

After colliding with the Luedtke car, Wilson's auto flipped around and was struck on the left side and rear by a car operated by Martha Lois Tomlinson, 1402 Maiden Lane.

The Tomlinson car received estimated \$400 damage. The Luedtke vehicle received only about \$15 in damages.

Cars Damaged
A parked car owned by University student Gary Jones, 518 West C, was struck Thursday by an automobile driven by Judith Hann, 815 West C, at West C Street, east of Lieualien.

Campus Club Members Move Into New Housing

About 60 men, who moved into the new Campus Club dormitory Friday afternoon and evening, ate their first dinner in the \$220,000 unit last night.

J. D. Lawson, president of the newest men's dormitory, said members planned to hold open house in March after they had become settled and ironed out minor problems of moving in.

"Everyone's welcome to visit the dorm at anytime though," he added.

Men students living in the dormitory have a share-the-work program thus making the unit a cooperative.

"The new dormitory will carry on the share-the-work living program pioneered at the University in the Depression Thirties," according to D. R. Theophilus, University president.

The two-story, 60-student capacity dormitory, which is primarily of cinder-block construction, was rushed to completion to replace the old Campus Club, a frame building destroyed by fire last spring.

Included on the first floor of the unit are a lounge where the dorm's trophy case is located, a dining room for 80, a modern kitchen and locker, a mailing room, powder room, and proctors apartment for Mr. and Mrs. John Thilenius, both graduate students.

Phone System
On the first and second floors are living quarters for the men. Speakers are hung in each corridor so a resident can be paged when wanted on the phone or when a visitor calls.

In the basement there is a trunk room and recreation section, where the men plan to put a television set. The men pay for their own heating system, which is entirely separate from the University physical plant.

Approval of a contract with the cooperative living group was among the major University actions taken by the Board of Regents (Continued on Page 2 Col. 6)

Theta Chi Now 16th Fraternity To Join Greeks

The University of Idaho colony of Theta Chi joined the family of campus fraternities Saturday afternoon when installation ceremonies were conducted in the Student Union Building.

Following the afternoon program, the 27 men who were formally initiated into the fraternity formed the nucleus for Idaho's 16th Greek men's living group and the 124th unit in Theta Chi's national chain.

Earl D. "Dusty" Rhodes of Albany, N. Y., past national Theta Chi president, was the main speaker at the evening banquet held in the New Idaho Hotel.

"You now have a charter in a national fraternity," he told the new Idaho chapter members, "and consequently you have responsibility."

Effects Group
"You begin to think what you do and what effect it has on your group and the Idaho campus as well as what role it plays nationally."

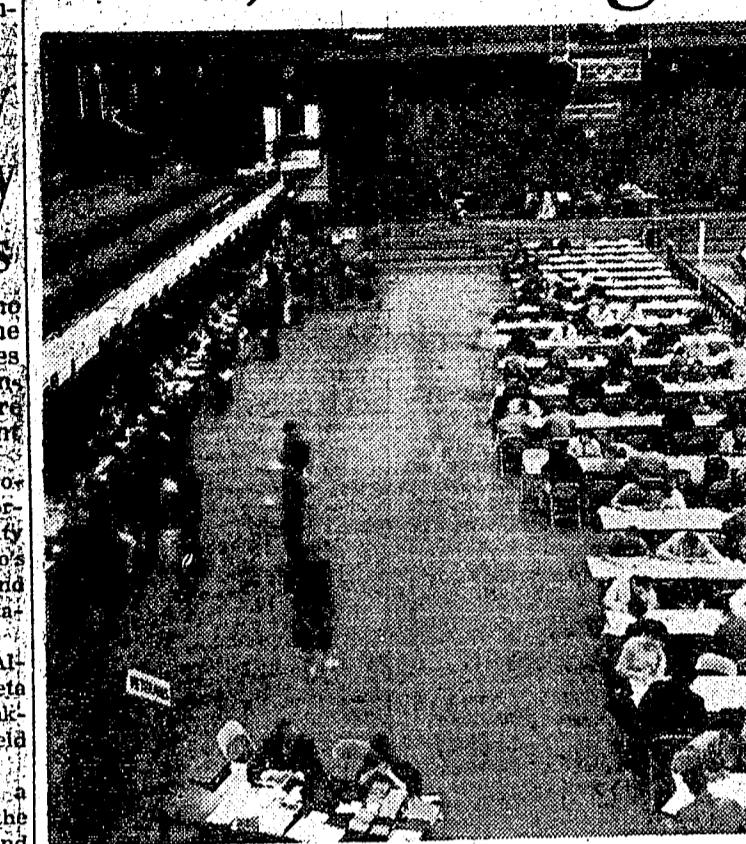
"You are going to get out of fraternity life what you put into it," Rhodes stated.

Ross Cotroneo, president of the new Epsilon Kappa chapter of Theta Chi, introduced a number of guests including George Chapman, executive secretary of the national fraternity; Fred Ringe, Interfraternity Council president; Dick Kerbs, ASUI president; Dean C. O. Decker, director of student affairs, and Guy Wicks, assistant director of student affairs.

Cotroneo read congratulatory letters and telegrams from across the US, including one from University President D. R. Theophilus, who extended his regrets and wishes of success, adding that he had to be out of town on business.

Immediately following the banquet, members of the installing committee left for Portland, Ore., where they planned to install Lewis and Clark College as the 125th unit of Theta Chi. (See picture, page 3)

Sharp Enrollment Drop Seen As 1,661 Register on First Day



NOT SO MANY—Registrants still milled around and got mixed up, but the big class-card-signing show went on this morning to close out the two-day procedure. A total of 1,661 filled out forms, cards and checks Monday.

Total Is About 200 Short Of September '58 Figure

A sharp drop in enrollment figures compared to first semester was foreseen late yesterday afternoon when the last student walked out of Memorial Gymnasium at the close of first day registration.

A total of 1,661 University students filled out registration cards for second semester classes, according to Registrar D. D. DuSault.

Senate Passes Bill To Study Air Pollution

BOISE—The Idaho State Senate yesterday passed legislation which would set up a nine-member commission to study air pollution in the state.

Sen. Vernon DeDaniel (R. Payette) said he was opposed to the measure because of the detrimental effect it could have on industry to survive.

Glen Bandelin (D-Bonner) said that his county has more to fear than Payette because a proposed industrial plant which would cause odors has not yet been built.

Bandelin supported the measure, however, saying it was time to "get one on the books and see what happens." He said the matter could be revised by later legislation.

Lewiston Air Poor
Areas such as Lewiston, with a large white pine sawmill and paper mill operation, probably would be most affected by the air pollution legislation.

Residents there have long complained of offensive smells and residue which emanate from the mills.

In an other important development at this session of the legislature plans are underway to hike public school spending in the state.

The joint education committee of the legislature has received a plan which would add \$2,000,000 to Gov. Robert E. Smylie's public school spending proposal.

It asks for about \$26,600,000 in state aid to public education in the next two years. Smylie's budget includes \$24,600,000 for schools.

Sales Tax?
Smylie reported to the legislators that he felt any substantial increase over his proposed amount would require enactment of a new tax—probably a sales tax.

Sen. Howard Hechtner (D-Nez Perce), chairman of the joint finance and appropriations committee, said his group would seriously consider the school spending recommendation of the education committee, which has not yet been made.

The finance committee probably will announce its budget recommendations late this week.

The legislature moved into its fifth week yesterday. Looming largest on the scene at the present time is a bill which would raise the minimum driver's age to 16. Special permits can now be issued to youths 14 years of age.

Faithful Idaho State Fans Pledge Athletic Support

POCATELLO—Idaho State College students yesterday rallied to the support of athletics at the school, in an apparent last ditch effort to save intercollegiate sports there.

In a poll conducted during second semester registration, 1,034 ISC students said they would be willing to pay \$1.75 more per semester to expand athletics. Only 526 said they would not.

Athletics was rated the far most important activity by the student council poll, followed by social events, intramural sports and band.

Asked also if they would pay an additional fee to maintain the current athletic program, 923 students indicated they would, 629 said they would not.

According to ISC student body president Larry Judd, \$7 of each student's registration per semester goes to support athletics. University of Idaho students pay \$7.50 a semester for athletics.

Meanwhile, ISC's basketball team, one of the top-rated squads in the Rocky Mountain area, continued to struggle against almost insurmountable odds, after losing six players through ineligibility.

Rude Jolt
The drive by Coach John Grayson's cagers to make up part of an \$8,000 athletic deficit by bigger basketball games, received a rude jolt when the six were dropped.

Included among those dropped because of unsatisfactory grades were the team's leading scorer, John Bethke, Redlands, Calif; another starter, Roy Christian, Tulsa, Okla.; and reserves Furey Presley, New York City; Charley Reynolds, Hutchinson, Kan.; Gary Robertson, Midland, Texas, and Bobby Dye, Downey, Calif.

Grayson will try to rebuild his riddled squad around two-time all-conference Jim Rodgers.

Games Split
The Bengals have played two games since the loss of the sextet, losing to Oklahoma City, the 15th ranked team in the nation, 58-51, then pulverizing Adams State of Colorado, 113-59.

Against Oklahoma City the Bengals staged a gallant second-half rally, but the torrid first half shooting of Cherokee Fred Yeahquah had given the Indians a lead which could not be overcome.

But ISC staged a big comeback against Adams State, setting four school scoring records in the process.

Women's Rush Ends Tonight, Men's Begins

A record number of students are going through second semester rush, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic spokesmen said yesterday.

Sorority rush ends tonight for 17 colleges when they accept pledging invitations at 7:30 p.m. in Dean Marjorie Neely's office. The preference signing will end two days of luncheon and dinner parties which began yesterday with five houses, Gamma Phi, Theta, Tri Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Pi Phi participating.

Sylvia Stoddard, Theta, Panhellenic president, said women's rush was planned this year to allow rushees freedom to register while they were going to different houses.

Pledge Tonight
Tonight will be the last opportunity for coeds to pledge until next semester, since sororities no longer have "snap" pledging, Miss Stoddard explained.

Forty men are expected to go through fraternity rush, according to Scotty Vaught, Delta, IFC rush chairman. Deadline for registration for the two-day fraternity rush is tonight at 6:15 p.m. in the Central Ballroom of the SUB.

Date cards will be signed after the general tour for the Wednesday and Thursday rush parties. Preference cards will be signed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Central Ballroom and will be followed by formal pledging in the 15 fraternity houses participating in rush activities. Theta Chi is the only fraternity not rushing this semester.

Thieves Steal From Pi Phi, Theta Houses

Thieves robbed two University sororities of about \$80 in women's undergarments and \$14.45 in cash Saturday night.

Mary Walker, house manager of Kappa Alpha Theta, reported to police that about \$50 worth of clothing was missing from that house. Thieves apparently broke into a room that opens onto the sundeck on the second floor and took the items.

Police surmised that the culprits climbed the fire escape of the house, forced open a window and left by a door from the sundeck which locks from the inside.

Nancy Beardmore, Pi Phi, said that that house was entered sometime Saturday night also and \$27.95 in undergarments and \$15.45 in cash plus two packages of cigarettes were taken.

Entry there was made by an unlocked door in the back of the house. The thieves apparently then went upstairs, took the items, and left by an unknown exit.

Part of the clothing was found in front of the Pi Phi house and scattered along Deakin to the corner of University Avenue.

Method of the break in was similar to that used when McAllister Hall at Washington State was burglarized Friday night.

Moscow police are continuing to investigate the twin robberies.

Associated Miners Plan Annual Hop

The SUB ballrooms will be transformed into a gambling hall Friday evening at 9, when the University Associated Miners hold their annual dance.

Admission to the event is \$1.50 per couple. Dress is casual.

A spokesman for the Associated Miners said the Mucker's Ball will again feature a mouse game and blackjack in the gambling areas.

Dr. Wm. Cone Helped Build Science Labs With Own Hands

By AL PARKINS
To the average person there isn't much relation between concrete and chemistry, but to Dr. William Cone the two go together like ham and eggs.

Cone, Now professor of chemistry and head of the physical science department, worked in the summer of 1924 on the present Science Building as a cement carrier and mixer before beginning his university teaching career in the fall of the same year.

The summer work gives Cone the distinction of being one of the few professors who had to build a building so he would have a place to work. (Continued on page 5.)

'East Of Eden' Re-Scheduled

A drama has turned into a mystery for Mrs. Carolyn Staley, SUB program director. "East of Eden" is not where it should be.

The movie was originally scheduled for showing in the Borah Theater last Sunday. It didn't show up and was re-scheduled for yesterday. Yesterday came, but no show. Mrs. Staley announced that it will be shown today at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., providing it shows up.

The movie stars the late James Dean in a story by John Steinbeck. It is about a young man who makes a fortune in the bean business to regain the losses of his father who raised lettuce. He also discovers that his mother has been in business in a neighboring town selling a commodity less respectable, but just as lucrative as Dean's beans.

This story will be unfolded for students as soon as "East of Eden" is located.

Where are you, "East of?"

Dorms Plagued By Fire, Snow

Idaho coeds—particularly those at Ethel Steel—had their troubles last week.

Friday at 8 a.m. firemen were called to Ethel Steel House on an alarm which proved more smoke than fire. Burning refuse from an incinerator became jammed between floors of the house and ignited, but no damage was reported.

Adding insult to injury, a party of males snowballed Ethel Steel and French women's dormitories early Saturday morning.

The houses filed complaints with Moscow police, who dispersed a crowd of youth which had gathered near the area.

Campus Hosts Famed Singer

A singing ambassador will visit the University of Idaho campus Feb. 12.

William Warfield, a baritone who has been selected as a cultural emissary to foreign shores by the Department of State on four occasions, will appear in the Moscow Community Concert series.

The famed singer has penetrated the heart of Africa, the major cities of Europe, and audiences of the Near East with his voice.

In 1958, Warfield's concerts took him around the world twice. First, for the State Department, he gave 28 recitals across Asia in Iran, Pakistan, India, Burma, Thailand, Malaya, VietNam, Formosa, and the Philippines.

After some 20 dates in his home country, the artist sang 38 concerts in Australia. En route back to the States he was heard in a recital for the US government at the Brussels World's Fair.

Ricks, Gonzaga U. Announce Big Campus Building Plans

Ricks College and Gonzaga University announced plans recently for campus expansion programs that will move Ricks to Idaho Falls and add 10 buildings to the Gonzaga campus.

LDS church-school officials now have the master plan for moving Ricks College from Rexburg to Idaho Falls. Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, administrator of the Unified School System of the Latter-day Saints Church, said the new campus will be located on 160 acres, but no beginning dates had been set.

Preliminary plans call for a school to house 3,000 students with facilities arranged to be expanded to 10,000 if necessary, Wilkinson said.

A stadium will be designed to seat 12,000 with room for enlargement to 40,000. The library will be the center of the campus and all of the structures will have the same architectural design, he said.

Meanwhile in Rexburg, plans were completed for a fact-finding booklet showing the part Wilkinson played in promoting the Ricks College move.

Gilbert Larson, chairman of a local fact-finding committee charged that Wilkinson "is making desperate plans to get the college move started because he fears the decision may be reversed when the full story is disclosed."

Gonzaga Plans
Gonzaga University is planning 10 new buildings and major additions to nine others, the Very Rev. Edmund W. Morton, Gonzaga president, said.

Father Morton said he hopes part of the program will be completed by 1962 when the university celebrates its 75th anniversary. New buildings are planned for chemistry, fine arts, education and business law. The program also includes construction of an athletic field house, a faculty residence, a chapel, two dormitories and a central heating and maintenance plant.

Father Morton outlined the expansion in a special address to the Spokane Chamber of Commerce and said it should be completed by 1967.

The GOLDEN FLEECE
by Jason

The constant drip-drip of ISC tears, allegedly shed in mourning over the sad state of the Southern Branch's athletic affairs is a pitiful sound to hear.

As ISC tells it, they're in real trouble down there and are fearful of losing all their spring sports if the dough doesn't pop up from somewhere. That may well be the truth.

The fact that one thousand or so dutiful Bengals said they would kick in another \$1.75 a semester to expand athletics (i.e. bring them up to the U's level) is commendable, but not too surprising.

The University is in no better shape sportswise than is ISC so far as money is concerned, though ISC would have the state think we are standing in folding money up to our ears here. You can't blame them for protecting their own interests, but some of the walling sounds pretty fishy to Jason.

ISC had — repeat had — a fine basketball team until six of its highly touted boys flunked out of school in one big flash. That, according to ISC, will hurt the gate. State's practice of using no players from the state of Idaho on its basketball team has brought intensive criticism and that fact that all six of the men who flopped scholastically were from outside the state will not help.

With certain influential persons clamoring for an Idaho-ISC rivalry and students ready to hop on the bandwagon to support the plan, the muddy ISC picture comes as somewhat of a shock.

Jason, for one, would like to know a great deal more about ISC's recruiting procedure, scholarship programs and the general quality of its teams before he gives even half-hearted support to pitting ISC against Idaho in the athletic wars.

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WEDNESDAY
AWS, 7 p.m., Exec Board room.
Theta Sigma Phi, 7:10 p.m.,
conference room C.

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the Idaho
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He Wouldn't Be Missed

When Pacific Coast Conference referee Al Lightner walked off the floor after Idaho's loss to Oregon State Jan. 22 hometown fans were screaming for his hide. It wasn't the first time.

Al runs into trouble almost every time he officiates on the Northwest loop and doesn't seem to like the Idaho faithful any better than they like him.

Some pretty serious charges appeared in print after the OSC—Idaho game to the effect that Lightner made biased calls, thus costing the Vandals the game. Those allegations are unfair to Lightner and do not speak well for Idaho. They cannot be proven by fact and have a "bad sport" ring that is unpleasant at best.

Al Lightner's troubles stem not from bad officiating, but from his inability to control spectators and his habit of losing his temper at inopportune moments. His hassles with the sideline sitters may provide some exciting moments for the crowd, but they make the sport of basketball a sort of three-ring circus that it should not be.

Lightner thought he had provocation

the last time to give the game to OSC after the outburst at the far end of Memorial Gymnasium and might have done so had the personal insults continued. Contestants in any sport are to be played on the field or the floor, not in the bleachers.

For that reason, the Arg says publicly what should have been said long ago. We suggest that when officials are named to basketball games at home next year those who do the assigning refrain from sending Al Lightner to the University of Idaho. There are ample games to keep him occupied at other schools, and we're sure Mr. Lightner would not object.

It seems that no matter how expert a job Lightner might do in calling Idaho games, he will be subject to the rankest kind of criticism that he—and indeed most fans—do not enjoy. That is his legacy from many appearances here. It is not one that will be corrected soon.

It's certain that Al Lightner would not be missed except by those who use basketball games as an excuse to heap criticism on anybody who makes those all too human errors that sometimes penalize the home team. —J.G.

A Future In China

Peking has confirmed that Mao Tse-tung has stepped down as head of the government of Communist China; but, unlike some changes in the Soviet Union, this may not mean any diminution of his importance and authority in the world's most populous nation.

On the contrary, he continues as chairman of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party, and in Communist countries it is not necessarily the head of the government but usually the party boss who gives the orders.

One would like to think the change is symptomatic of unrest stemming from the unsuccess of the attack on Quemoy or from resistance to an extreme system of communal living and working which is being imposed on the Chinese.

But it seems more likely that Mao has chosen to withdraw from the routine of administrative affairs either to write on Marxist ideology or to push the drastic task of organizing the communes.

In either role he could wield great influence, as former Premier U Nu of Burma and Prince Norodom Sihanouk of

Cambodia realized when they resigned the headship of smaller Far Eastern governments to undertake political work they felt would in the long run have greater effect.

As for reaction to the rigid and in many respects almost incredibly tragic commune system, it is probably too early, if ever, to expect that resentment to take violent form. The Chinese peasant or even urban worker has long been accustomed to being ushered around by war lords, tax collectors, and latterly neighborhood spies. Traditional Chinese resistance is of a more subtle and nonetheless massive and effective sort.

By breaking up families and marshaling workers into barracks Mao attempts an even larger task than did Joseph Stalin in Soviet Russia in his liquidation of the kulaks or land-owning peasants. He was concerned with collecting grain to feed the cities. Mao is undertaking to regiment 12-hour-a-day labor for mines, factories, construction projects, and home-made iron furnaces as well as the farms.

Station KUOI Plans Audition

KUOI will audition for announcers from 7-9 p.m. today, station manager Mick Seeber reported.

Seeber said all announcers who worked for the campus radio station first semester need not audition again, but that they must turn in their class schedules for second semester.

Additional auditions will be held Saturday from 8 a.m.-12 noon. Women interested in working as office secretaries should attend the Tuesday meeting, said Seeber.

He said the station would prob-

ably be back on the air Wednesday if enough announcers are found.

STAFFERS APPOINTED
Sally Jo Nelson, Gamma Phi, Monday was appointed chief Arg copy editor by Editor Jim Golden. John Beckwith, Delta Sig, was named assistant sports editor.

Akin to the sailor who takes a boat ride on a holiday and to the mailman who takes a walk on his day off is the college student who spends his vacation loafing.

The Idaho Argonaut

Member Associated Collesiate 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.

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Reporters	Don Erickson, John Blair, Al Parkins, Donna Hoobing, Bob Whipple, Bob Fee, Bob Moe, Robert Patterson, Hal Davis, and Bruce Wendle.
Society Reporters	Keva Pringle, Joan Carnelfix, Sue Nugent, Kathy Payne, Pam Moore, and Pat Burgher.

Cherrington On Leave To Calif.

Dr. V. A. Cherrington, head of logical department, will spend the second semester at the University of California on sabbatical leave. He will attend advanced classes and seminars in bacteriology and observe techniques used in the California Department of Public Health laboratories.

During Dr. Cherrington's leave, Dr. O. B. Weeks, associate professor, will serve as acting head of the department of bacteriology. Dr. Cherrington's classes in general bacteriology and public health and hygiene will be taken over by Drs. G. R. Anderson and S. B. Beck. Laboratories in general bacteriology will be taught by Donald May, who has been appointed acting instructor for the second semester.

Alimony—The high cost of leaving.

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"Not me. I used to work on a turkey farm."

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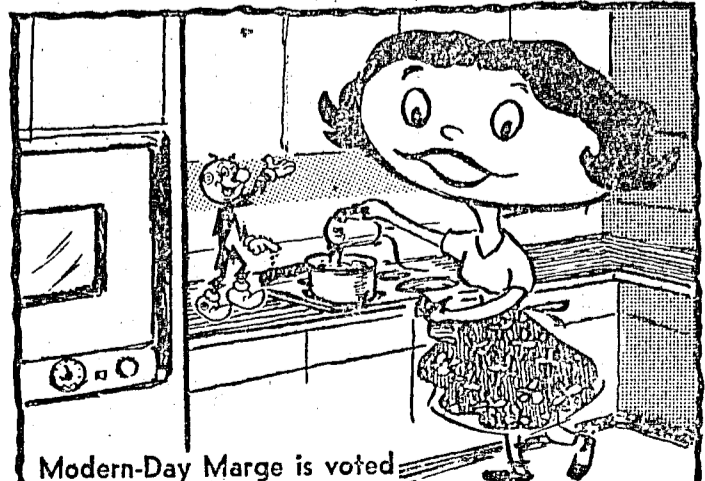
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Modern-Day Marge is voted "Hostess with the Mostes" for her pastries and party favors prepared with the automatic electric stove.

LIVE BETTER... THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Home Rule No Cure To Idaho

Home Rule was labeled as "no panacea" for the problems of the cities of Idaho by University political science instructor R. J. Huckshorn in a speech to the Moscow Kiwanis Club last week.

Huckshorn stressed, however, that he felt the Home Rule plan is basically sound and is a good approach to municipal government.

"There will be a few cities which

will try home rule and possibly revert back to general law status. But, if the national pattern is any guide, the vast majority adopting their own constitutions will retain them and benefit from them," Huckshorn said.

He added that he felt the key to the whole matter is that Idaho cities will at least have a chance to try home rule. Idaho cities under the present laws are not given a chance to try to govern themselves.

Fresh Air Fiends Invited To Meet

Paradise creek, traditional dunking place for the losers of the annual fresh-sophomore tug-of-war, has other uses, according to Nick Tipple, McConnell hall. He uses it to practice canoeing.

Tipple enjoys out-door sports and is organizing a club to further explore Latah county and the surrounding area as a possible playground for fresh air fiends.

First meeting of the club will be in conference room "A" of the SUB, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tipple urges all students interested in developing an outing club to come. Those unable to attend the meeting may contact Tipple through the new campus exchange, dial 6240.

A bachelor has no children to speak of.

"Don't you wish you were a barefoot boy again?"
"Not me. I used to work on a turkey farm."

WE CLEAN AND BLOCK

- * KNIT SWEATERS
- * KNIT SKIRTS
- * KNIT SUITS

To Your Own Measurement

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- Electronic Scientists

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Here's More About— Campus Club

gents during its meeting last week in Boise.

Curb Tie-ups
Acting to curb the tying up of University dormitory rooms by prospective students who fail to come to school, the regents approved a \$35 deposit on reservations by all new students and those who have been away for a year.

Of the sum, \$25 will be applied to the room rental charge. If cancellation is made by Aug. 20, full refund will be made.

"In most cases, the youth who really wants to go to college will find a way to do so," Theophilus said. "There are too many such persons today to have rooms tied up by those who do not really want to go to college."

Infirmity Addition
Regents also took action leading to construction of an addition to the University Infirmary. They set June 4 as the date for the bid opening on the sale of \$325,000 of revenue bonds to be paid off by student fees.

In other action, the regents formally accepted scholarship gifts totaling \$10,197. These funds are in addition to \$72,395 already provided by organizations and individuals for students during the current academic year.

A Lambda Chi Alpha Leadership Award was also approved by the regents. The award will be set up for the purpose of receiving contributions toward a permanent endowment for scholarships.

An award from the income will go each year to a junior in the University chapter of the fraternity who has performed the greatest service to the house and has contributed most to the success and happiness of the group.

To be eligible, he must have attained at least an accumulative 2.50 grade average out of a possible 4.0.

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers



'I' Spy

By Margaret Remsberg

Unemployment Difficulties? Openings Available At Jail

The fear of unemployment need no longer darken the lives of about-to-be-graduated seniors. We have in the Arg office a circular announcing an opening at the Washington State Penitentiary.

APPLY IMMEDIATELY, this announcement advises. There is one opening at the state penitentiary located in Walla Walla. Successful candidates, if not appointed immediately, will remain eligible for a period of up to two years for the privilege of filling future vacancies at the penitentiary or at the state reformatory located in Monroe.

Furthermore, the circular states that the sooner you apply, the sooner your name may be placed on an eligible list. No discrimination or favor is allowed, and persons selected for this position may not take an active part in political management or in political campaigns. There was no mention of the voting privilege.

Dear Hearts
"Rings and Things," the Argonaut column dearest to the hearts of Idaho coeds, was the subject of criticism from one of the economics professors the other day. F. H. Hickman announced to one of his classes that with all due consideration to the feminine gender, it seems that "Mission Accomplished" would be a much more realistic title.

The University of Idaho female superiority complex is again rearing its self-assured head, according to a letter found in Jason's mailbox. A disgruntled Idaho male, John L. Lither, has come up with what he considers to be an effective equalizer—a "social acquaintance exam."

It is apparent, however, that one must be endowed with a considerable amount of technique if his plan is to prove successful.

The method of attack is simple enough—our lonely company-seeking male merely wanders by a coed's table at the SUB, casually flips a social exam paper in front of her (Mr. Lither suggests in her coffee cup) and retires unnoticed to a nearby table. This in itself is a feat.

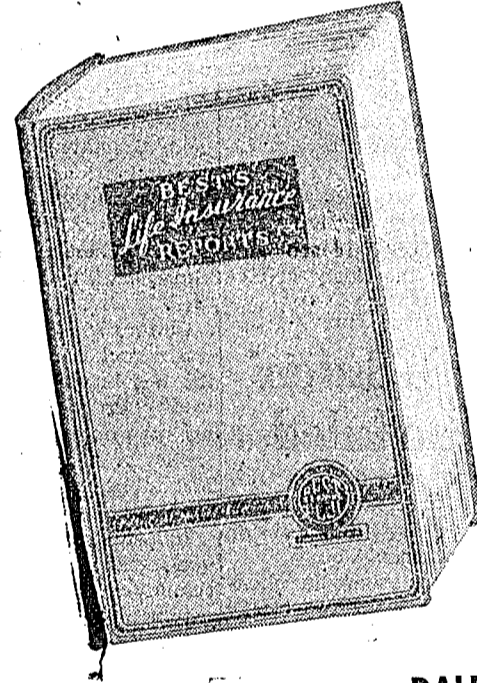
The only fellows that can stroll by a group of girls in the Bucket and remain unnoticed are under eight years old.

As for the question on the exam, they range from number of previous marriages to whether or not you have a walnut tree growing in the back yard at home.

Also included are inquiries about arnissim, Marvin Rainwater, horseshoes, Van Gogh, Mad magazine, garages, and opinions as to whether more girls read Playboy than do playboys.

The last of a whole string of questions is whether or not you would be interested in a Friday night date. This one must be weighted.

We wish Mr. Lither and followers good luck with their social exam, and want to go on record as saying that we're pleased that someone on this campus gives us coeds credit for taking our cash register brains off the subject of man hunting long enough to read a piece of paper.



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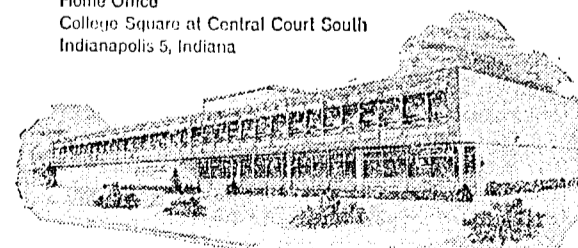
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Alpha Chis To Host Faculty; Theta Chis Receive Charter

By SHARON LANCE
Arg Women's Editor

Taking its place among Idaho's National Fraternities, Theta Chi was officially given its charter as the Epsilon Kappa chapter, Saturday, January 31. Alpha Chis are igniting the feminine side of the society world as they make plans to host Idaho Faculty members at a tea next Sunday.

THETA CHI members received their charter in impressive ceremonies held in the Student Union Building Saturday afternoon to become Idaho's 16th Greek male living group. Bill Gaboury, a senior who has been a pledge for nine months, was unable to attend the installation due to a case of measles. Marlin Beckwith, returning for the second semester, was able to participate in the program. A recent dinner guest was Gary Wert Gault. Hall, Ross Cotroneo and Dave Laird have returned from Lewiston, where they have been student teaching for the last nine weeks.

ALPHA CHIS are bringing out mops, polish rags and other cleaning utensils as they get their house "spruced up" for a week of entertaining. The Idaho faculty will be honored at a tea Sunday, February 8. The girls will also be hostesses for Mrs. Robert Andres, province president, who will be a special guest next week. Newly elected officers formally took over their duties at an installation last night. The small snowfall was enjoyed by the Alpha Chis and their neighbors the Sigma Nus, who engaged in an all house snow ball fight. JoAnn Powell and Dianne Wright are leaving the house for this semester but the vacant spot will be partially filled by Dianne Ortega, an Alpha Chi transfer student from ISC.

PHI DELTAS came out of their "virtual stage of siege" caused by finals ready to take on the challenges of the spring semester. Wednesday dinner guests included Kathy Thompson, Gamma Phi; John Toevs, Willis Sweet; Larry Woodbury and Don Dornier, Lindley; Larry Grimes and Allan Swenson, Gault and Mike McKim and James Lyons, off-campus. The Phi honors their three graduating seniors, Tom Cook, Jim Christman and Jim Minas, who completed their college classes at the semester.

THETAS will begin the semester under the leadership of new chapter officers, to be elected this week. The "castle on the corner" took on a shining appearance this week as the girls took advantage of the semester break for general housecleaning.

LDS HOUSE members named Gary Steiner to succeed Walt Petersen as house president for the new semester. Also elected were Jim Spencer, vice president, Dean Banner, secretary; Veldon Hix, treasurer; Deloy Hendricks, social chairman; La Marr Dofoed, asst. social chairman; Ferrel Crossley, historian and reporter and Dale Petersen, intramural manager. Who will be table tennis champion? This is the question of the week as the fellows are engaging in an all house table tennis tournament. House members leaving this semester include Ron Osterhout, Dave Pratt and Ted Gillett. Warren Bakes, John Anderson and Doug Park will move into the house for the spring term.

KAPPA SIGS added Gerald Talbot, McConnell Hall, to their pledge class Jan. 11. Jim Rogers will lead the sophomore K Sigs in his official position as "Sophomore Bill." Sunday dinner guests were four recently married Kappa Sigs and their new wives. They included Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rau, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Solt and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Worsley.

KAPPA pledges and Gamma Phi pledges will exchange some "feminine chatter" during an ex-

change scheduled at the Kappa house for this week.

LAMBDA CHIS tied up their strings of semester tests when they held a fireside last Friday. Lambda Chi pledges didn't spare the water last week because they tubbed three members. Tubbed were Eddie Miller, graduating senior, Keith Andrews, who was recently pinned and Don Riss, who broke the steadfast rule of receiving more than three letters a day.

DELTA CHIS and their dates will attend a fireside scheduled for February 15. Semester graduates

are Bill Irvine and Joe Subia. The Delta Chis entertained Mel Shangle, Mountain Home, who was a weekend guest.

DELTA SIGS are welcoming Mal McCain and John Bethke, who are returning for the second semester. Members and pledges who are leaving for the spring term are George Patton, Bill Wilkerson, both semester graduates and John Clovis, Gene Smallwood and Jay Papke. Dale Williams will spend the next nine weeks student teaching in Lewiston.

Bowers Says 10,000-Year-Old Culture Flourished In Idaho

Theories that the State of Idaho abounds in evidences of Early Man have been bolstered with the announcement of an important archaeological find by Dr. Alfred W.

Bowers, associate professor of anthropology and sociology.

For the first time in the United States, evidences of a "chopper" culture—an early man who used sharp stone objects in a chopping fashion for digging and gathering food—have been found intact.

Church Groups Plan Semester's Program

New students to the Idaho Campus, along with the old ones, will have an opportunity to participate in many religious activities for the coming semester. Campus church groups are providing a varied assortment of sermons, dinners, special services and social evenings.

DISCIPLE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The Rev. Floyd Chapman will speak on "The Open Hand" at the DSF youth group meeting to be held Sunday at 5:30. New students are invited to attend the service and evening meal. The group meets every Sunday evening and church services begin with Sunday School at 10 o'clock followed by the Sunday service.

DSF members held a social evening at the home of Dr. Cal Long, group advisor, last Sunday.

M.L.A. MUTUAL

The weekly MIA meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the LDS Institute. Opening exercises will be followed by a lesson.

From the layers of refuse covering the site and artifacts found in the digging, archaeologists will be able to determine with considerable accuracy the time when the early man lived in the area.

Prior to the new discovery, obsidian tools and weapons used by the early man had been found in the desert, but they did not give anthropologists enough information to estimate the time sequence of the culture.



JOINS FAMILY—Earl "Dusty" Rhodes, former national Theta Chi president presents Ross Cotroneo, president of the local chapter, with the charter that will make the Idaho group of 27 men members of the Greek campus family.

Festival Slated For Mar. 10-14

Contemporary American art will be the theme of the first annual Fine Arts Festival to be held on the University of Idaho campus in March, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Agnes C. Schuldt, associate professor of music and chairman of the festival committee.

The week of March 10-14 has been set for the festival. Cooperating organizations are the Fine Arts committee, the Associated Students of the University of Idaho and student art honoraries.

Programs on graphic arts, modern American dance, contemporary chamber music and drama are planned.

An exhibit of paintings by faculty members and students of the University of Washington and University of Idaho will be featured at the festival opening. Dr. Melvin Rader, a philosopher-artist on the University of Washington faculty, will lecture.

Dance and musical sessions will be held in the Music Building Recital hall. The play, "Teahouse of the August Moon," will be presented March 13-14 in the University auditorium. The festival will be capped by a Fine Arts Ball Friday, March 13, in the Student Union building.

Qualified Citizens Eligible For Funds

United States citizens, under 30, single, able to speak French and who will have a Bachelor Degree by Oct., 1959, are eligible for a scholarship offered by the American Committee on United Europe.

The \$1,750 scholarship is for the 1959-60 session of the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium. Courses and seminars are given in the social sciences, with emphasis on European economic and political problems. A series of study trips is part of the curriculum. The annual enrollment of about 40 students is drawn mainly from western European countries, but the college encourages outside representation, especially from the United States.

March 1, 1959, is the deadline for scholarship applications. Further information on how to apply can be obtained from the American Committee on United Europe, 120 East 56th Street, New York, 22, N.Y.

Excavation directed by Dr. Bowers has uncovered more than 2,000 artifacts, mostly obsidian "choppers" ranging from five to eight inches in length.

Although Dr. Bowers has found other promising sites in Idaho, the Browns Bench find was worked first because of its proven riches and the fact that amateur diggers were working in the area and might destroy artifacts which would shed more archaeological light on early man in the Basin area of the U.S.

Few Bones

Few bones have been found on the site, said Dr. Bowers. Acidity of water in the area caused bones to deteriorate rapidly.

Charcoal remains from fires serving a man 8,000 years before Christ have also been found. When extremely old charcoal is found, it will be subjected to a carbon 14 test to positively determine its date of use.

The Browns Bench site is believed to be approximately 2,000 years older than the oldest discoveries at Danger Cave in Utah.

WAGNER ELECTED

Reuben R. Wagner, assistant professor of accounting, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Wagner holds a CPA certificate from the State of Nebraska.

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ISC Drama Group To Play At Bases

A US Navy plant will fly a drama group from Idaho State College on a tour of the South Pacific.

The 10 drama students will perform at military bases and at New Zealand's birthday festival. They will present Moliere's "The Miser" and William Inge's "Bus Stop."

They will be accompanied by Hal Todd, assistant professor of speech and drama, and Mrs. Todd, instructor of social sciences.



The new semester brought with it the news of an engagement and the marriage of one Idaho coed. At a Theta fireside last week, Mary Walsler surprised her sisters by announcing her engagement to Tom Ensley, off-campus. A candle, which was entwined with red roses, was the background setting for her engagement ring. After the announcement, individual cakes with red roses and the inscription, "Tom and Mary," were served.

MARRIAGE

Several Kappa members attended the wedding of Joyce Weaver and Jerry Schuett, WSC, who were married on Feb. 1 at Nampa. Joyce is planning to attend college at WSC.

Spring Fashion To Feature Light Fabric, Varied Colors

What are the fashion prospects for spring, 1959? Coeds across the country will find it a season of light wools, flax, cottons and blends.

These cool fabrics will be found in colors of honey beige, tea with a dash of sugar, garden pinks with spicy overtones and crystal peach.

The good news about shape this spring is that there will be a choice between two styles. One silhouette is lifted at the waist and shaped slenderly and the other is semi-casual and relaxed in the leg-andary manner of Chanel.

Accessories have their own fashion flashes this year. Heels will be lower and handbags will be smaller with rounded shapes. For finishing touches, the well-dressed coed will look to clusters of artificial flowers as well as plenty of massed necklaces and bracelets. In belts there will be a choice between some as wide as five inches and narrow belts that move up or down as the spirit changes.

Miss Merrick, Jones Named To IFYE Meet

Marilyn Merrick, Forney Hall and Robert Jones, Farmhouse have been selected as the 1959 International Farm Youth Exchange delegates. Both delegates will leave for Europe this spring.

Miss Merrick, a junior Home Ec. major, will report to National 4-H headquarters in Washington, D.C., April 3 for orientation, prior to her departure. She believes she will spend the following six months living with German farmers. She is now at home in Ashton, Idaho, preparing for her trip.

Miss Merrick has been active in 4-H work since her high school days. She became interested in the exchange program in 1956, when an exchange delegate from India visited her parents' farm.

Jones, who graduated last semester, will leave for Europe in June. He hopes to spend time in Northern Ireland. Although Ireland's main crop is the same as Southern Idaho's, Jones expects to find some big differences in the way the two areas raise potatoes. Jones is in partnership with his brother on a 640 irrigated tract in the Minidoka, Idaho project.

Jones' stay in Europe will extend through harvest time and into winter. This will give him time to visit the various farm organizations during the slow season. He also plans to spend some time studying in European agriculture schools.

Housemother: Why didn't you scream as soon as he touched you?
Coed: How did I know he was after my money.

A scientific magazine recently published an article about deformed cows that have bags under their eyes.

Theta Sigma Phi's To Hear Mrs. Powers

Dorothy R. Powers, feature writer for the Spokane Spokesman-Review, will speak at a banquet here Feb. 28, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Moscow.

Mrs. Powers has covered virtually every type of assignment since joining the Spokesman-Review staff and has received a number of awards for journalistic work. Her story on a cancer operation in 1955, won a first place gold cup for the best feature story in the Inland Empire Press-Radio Awards contest. Recently she received a National Headliner award from the national office of Theta Sigma Phi for outstanding work in journalism.

Recently she has covered such subjects as feature story on hobo gangs down by the railroad tracks, conditions in women's prisons, and rehabilitation for the mentally handicapped.

Besides feature writing, she writes a column, "Our Town," which deals with incidents occurring in the Inland Empire and Spokane.

Mrs. Powers spoke here in 1955 at the University high school journalism conference banquet.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:10 p.m. Wednesday in conference room C, to complete plans for the Matrix banquet. It was announced that invitations will be mailed within the next 10 days.

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ROGER JENNINGS, U. OF CAL.

English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS
Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *calculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor*! His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!



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ASUI's Donation Helps CARE Fund

SEATTLE — A \$118 donation from the ASUI has been multiplied into aid for more than 1,200 persons in poverty-stricken areas overseas, the Northwest CARE office reported here Monday.

An official said 318 packages of food will be delivered to various areas this year. Each package contains 22 pounds of surplus food.

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Free Berlin May Be A Key Issue In East-West Cold War

Divided Germany Tabbed Main Diplomatic Problem

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of nine penetrating dispatches dealing with world problems that are now being faced by the United States. Prepared by experts in the diplomatic field, these appraisals will be weekly features in the Arg until their completion.)

WASHINGTON—A free city—free, that is, of Western troops—is the latest proposal for the Western sector of divided Berlin.

Internationalization of West Berlin, proposed by the Soviet Union on Nov. 27, would alter the status of the free world's only showcase behind the iron curtain. The proposal also focuses world attention on the larger problem of divided Germany—one part a democratic government associated with the West in NATO; the other part a Communist state occupied by 22 Russian army divisions. As a diplomatic maneuver, the proposal helps diverted attention from the Middle East and Far East, recent 1958 "battlegrounds" of the cold war.

Divided Germany remains the outstanding issue left over in Europe from the war, but it is not a problem in a vacuum; it is intertwining with other cold war conflicts.

Many observers believe that the Soviet drive to oust the Western powers from Berlin constitutes the most critical development in Europe since World War II.

That both the East and West may take a somewhat more flexible approach to the German question was suggested the second week in January this year when Russia's First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan visited the United States.

Many diplomatic correspondents believe that his visit was undertaken, in part at least, to indicate Moscow is not as adamant on its Berlin proposal as first reported. When Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said on Jan. 13 that free elections are not "the only method by which reunification could be accomplished," it appeared that the United States, too, might modify its long-standing position on Germany.

No Charge

Dulles' suggestion, which had disturbed West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, was later interpreted to mean no change in the stand to which the chief Western allies have long adhered.

The allies have pressed for a united, all-German government, based on free elections, in which both West Germany and the zone now occupied by the Soviet Union would be allowed to join NATO. This has also been the policy favored by the West German government, now fast becoming the strongest military power in Europe.

In addition, the Western powers have tried to reassure Russia and Eastern Europe countries close to Germany with offers of a Central European "security treaty." The West has also indicated its willingness to tie a comprehensive disarmament agreement in with unification of Germany.

So far Russia has insisted that the two Germanies be allowed to negotiate their own unification, that a reunited Germany be kept militarily neutral, and that disarmament and German unity cannot be treated together.

To reconcile such opposing points of view in the foreseeable future will take, observers believe, a radical shift by either East or West, or both. The underlying question, therefore, is whether total East-West relations have reached a point where compromise or adjustment is possible. In this sense Berlin may be a test of a change in the cold war climate.

Riots and mass defections in Communist East Germany, Polish resistance to Moscow control and the 1956 Hungarian revolt led

not only to trouble for Russia but also to the falling away of Communist party strength in Western European countries. Western defenses, meanwhile, have been slowly built up in the 10-year old NATO alliance which, although still under strength, is believed by its leaders to be an effective "shield" against possible Communist aggression.

Europe's economic power has also been greatly strengthened and will be, strengthened further by recent steps toward economic unity. As Europe moves toward greater productive power and a common market, it may rival the economic power of both the United States and the Soviet Union. West Germany's remarkable economic recovery and its key role in the Western European economy may help explain Russia's sudden new interest in Berlin and the German problem.

It would presumably be a net gain for the Kremlin if Soviet diplomacy could slow down the economic growth of West Europe and, equally important, frustrate the further build up of NATO.

Alliance Chinks

There are enough chinks in the Western alliance, some observers believe, to encourage the Kremlin on this tack. Neither Europe nor the Germans themselves are agreed on the ultimate role of the German military machine in NATO. France is insisting on a more dominant voice in the alliance's top councils. NATO leaders have so far been unable to resolve the bloody Cyprus dispute which divides three NATO partners—Britain, Greece and Turkey. And, on the economic side, the six common market nations of West Europe are at odds on tariff and trade policies with their other NATO partners.

But neither Washington nor Moscow will negotiate on Berlin or German reunification except in terms of the larger issues that stand between them and their power to compete politically, militarily and economically from positions of relative strength. While communism's relative power has been checked in Europe—by its own mistakes, such as Hungary, as well as by growing Western strength—the Communists have been relatively more successful in other parts of the world. They have had, experts say, more tools to work with in other areas.

Russia's own rapid economic progress—and now Red China's "great leap forward"—have given communism an important propaganda tool in appealing to the peoples of underdeveloped

lands who hanker for a rapid rise from centuries of poverty. Communist economic power has also made it possible for Russia and China to enter the fields of trade and foreign aid on a competitive basis with the West in a few key areas.

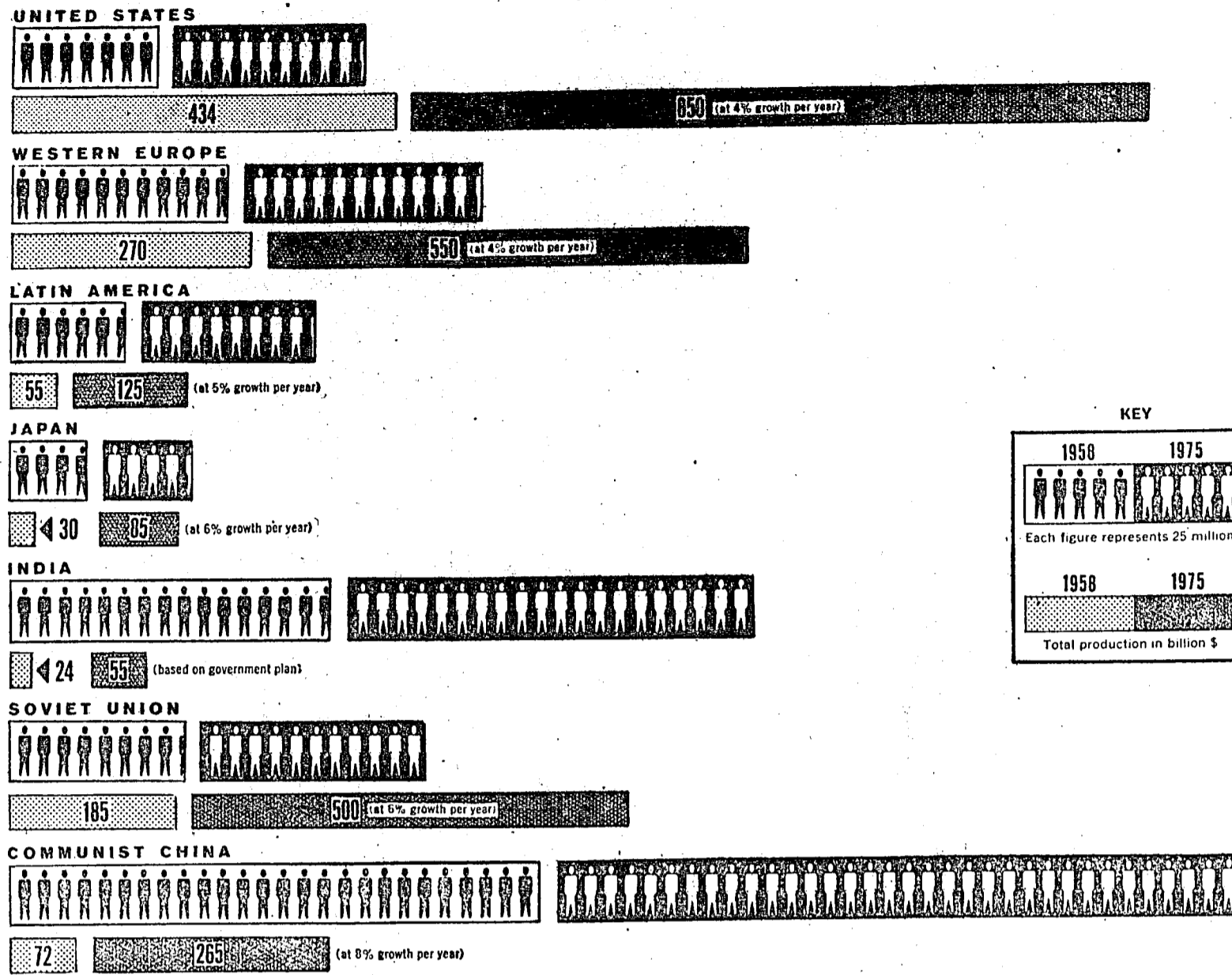
In the Middle East in particular, Moscow has armed and is supporting one brand of Arab nationalism—Col. Gamel Abdel Nasser's—and may be wielding extraordinary power with the nationalist revolutionaries in Iraq. In Africa the Communists support the ultranationalists working or fighting for freedom from European colonial powers. In other parts of the world, including Latin America, Moscow is offering trade and barter deals to help hard-pressed, dollar-short nations like Argentina survive "Western economic imperialism."

New Image

Communism, in other words, is hard at constructing a new image of itself, as a dynamic economic system that offers the best hope for the billion or so peoples of the world who are underfed, diseased, illiterate and, in some cases, have not yet won political independence. Moreover the Soviet Union has been able to back up its propaganda with undeniable achievements in industrial and agricultural production and technology.

Lunik and sputnik suggest a technology at least as good as the best in the West. The new Russian economic Seven Year Plan promises to push already high production levels beyond present U.S. performance levels in the next few years. Moscow's

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WWP May Use Former Student's Electric Car Idea

A former University of Idaho student's electric car idea is being experimented with by Washington Water Power Co. in Spokane, with the possibility of developing a practical model for everyday use on streets and highways.

Robert Sewell, a WWP engineer, built his first electric car, a converted Crosley sedan, while a stu-

dent at Idaho.

WWP's executive vice president, George Brunzell, said they hoped to develop an electric car that can be used around town all day long, and then plugged into any conventional outlet in the family garage at night so that it will be completely recharged by morning.

Brunzell said developments in small, powerful motors, lightweight plastic car bodies, and lightweight separate cell batteries have made the electric car feasible. The simply-operated car would provide new

economy and could possibly mean a whole new industry with many new jobs.

The experimental car uses standard or conventional type storage batteries and one motor. It can attain speeds of from 25 to 30 miles per hour. Tests now show that with two motors, a rear wheel direct drive and specially designed batteries, it could reach speeds of 60 miles per hour.

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Did you hear about the deaf mute who said so many dirty words that his mother had to wash his hands?

Idaho Grads Enter NROTC Training

Two former Idaho students have entered an NROTC school at Newport, R.I., this month after completing a series of tests at a Seattle Officer Procurement Office. They are Bob Thomas, Moscow, an ATO who lettered in baseball, and Doug Randall, Lewiston, who finished school at the University of Washington, and a former Idaho baseball player.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

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Chemist Will Tour, Then Teach Again

(Continued from page 1)
The former cement carrier-turned chemistry professor is taking a sabbatical leave next semester to visit Europe and tour various universities. Upon his return this summer, Cone will step down as head of physical sciences, but will continue as chemistry department head. His replacement as departmental head is Dr. Malcolm M. Renfrew.

A 1924 graduate of Idaho, Cone, will begin his 36th year of teaching here when he returns from Europe. Cone came here as a student in 1915, but joined the armed services during World War I.

Many changes have taken place on campus since Cone first arrived in 1915. The buildings on campus then were the engineering building, located where the Home Economics building is now; Ridenbaugh Hall, then a women's dormitory; Administration Building; Gym (this is now the women's gym, but in 1915 it was the pride of the Vandal basketball team); Art Building, then an ROTC drill hall; Forestry Building, then the School of Agriculture; Geology Building, the home of the School of Mines; the old heating plant, now the site of the Ag. Engineering Building; and Litz Hall, a music classroom.

Cone said the future of Idaho's science program depends on what happens in Boise this year. President D. R. Theophilus' budget calls for a new \$1 million science building.

Asked if science should be required of all students, Cone said, "We need more scientists and need to interest more capable students in science, but emphasis on science shouldn't be detrimental to a well-rounded education."

Cone, a graduate of New Plymouth High School, said Idaho high schools are doing as good a job in scientific education as can be expected with the equipment they have to work with. This was his answer on whether high schools are preparing students for university science courses.

To help train better science teachers, Cone has been director of two National Science Institutes

held here in summer school. Fifty science teachers under federal scholarships came to Idaho last year. The institute here is the only one of its kind in Idaho.

Owen Weeks Is Named Acting Head Of Bacteriology Dept.

Dr. Owen E. Weeks has been named acting head of the Department of Bacteriology at the University of Idaho for the second semester, President D. R. Theophilus said today in announcing personnel appointments.

An associate professor who joined the University faculty in 1949, Weeks will head bacteriology while Dr. V. A. Cherrington is on sabbatical leave. Cherrington will be absent from the campus the

Smut Resistant Wheat Brings Farm Profit

When wheat growers of the Pacific Northwest last summer banked an additional 2½ million dollars, they had smut resistant wheat varieties and seed treating methods to thank for the extra income.

"Both of these are the results of cooperative effort among pathologists and wheat breeders of the Pacific Northwest and the United States Department of Agriculture," says J. M. Raeder, plant pathologist of the University of Idaho. "Out of these efforts has come a high degree of smut control with resulting savings to all growers."

Raeder points to the 1957 and 1958 wheat statistics, however, as proof that there is still work to be done in the control of costly smut. "The very nature of smut makes it impossible for us to slow our work in its control," he declares. "We had 25½ million bushels of smutty wheat in 1956 but brought it down to 17 million in 1957, a reduction of 8½ million bushels. This year we reduced it to 4 million bushels in the Northwest. That figures up to a total of 2.5 per cent for 1958 compared to 26.7 per cent for 1956 and 16 per cent for 1957. That's a remarkable degree of control during years that were particularly good weather-wise for the development of smut in our crops. To some it may look as though we could cease operations for a while, sort of coast along."

"But that is the one thing we know we can't do," the pathologist insists. "New races of smut constantly spring up to attack the resistant wheats we develop. Omar is a good example of a wheat that for a time was entirely resistant to all races of smut. Then we planted so much of it that somewhere a smut race developed to attack it. Last year's tests showed Omar samples slightly over 1 per cent smutty."

'Ag. Sc. Day' Will Replace Little Int'l

After 32 years as an agricultural highlight on the University of Idaho campus, the annual Little International Livestock show will be replaced this spring. A new show called "Ag Science Day" will turn attention to the technical and scientific aspects of agriculture.

The new program will enable students, farmers, stockmen and other persons interested in agriculture to see the University facilities used in scientific farm research activities. Displays, booths and contests illustrating what the University has to offer the people of Idaho will replace various student participation events.

Displays will give an insight into the technical advancements in various departments in the college of agriculture. Fitting and showing contests and the livestock judging contests of the Little International will still be held, but emphasis will be on scientific advances in production of better breeds, disease control and feeding methods.

Sonja Carlson, off-campus, an animal husbandry major and member of the Ag club, said, "Most of us had heard about the Little International from our fathers or older brothers before we came to school. It was a grand show, but time and science have changed a lot of things. Today we know that most of taking agriculture won't be engaged in activities exemplified in the Little International."

"Some will farm, but the majority will be working to improve farming or will be engaged in industries allied with farming. So, we will lay the Little International to rest along with other things that did a fine job in the past, and take a look at the scientific aspects of modern farming and its many allied industries."

Norman D. Fitzsimmons, who has been Nez Perce county agricultural agent, was named agricultural agent of Clearwater county.

Raymond Leaves For Goethe School To Study German

A University student will leave this week for Munich, Germany to study at the Goethe Institute.

John Raymond, Willis Sweet, who is majoring in German, will study German and related subjects at the Institute named after the famous German poet.

He is leaving New York on board the liner United States and is expected to return to Moscow this fall.

The tour was arranged by Dr. Werner Suttner, professor of languages.

Whistler said, when he saw his mother scrubbing the floor, "You're off your rocker."

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

University Student Gets Probation

An 18-year-old University of Idaho freshman was placed on a year's probation Jan. 19, after he was charged with illegal consumption and procurement of beer.

Douglas E. Long, a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, was arrested the evening of Jan. 13 by a Moscow police officer and released under \$50 bond to appear the next day.

Judge Nick Speropoulos of the local justice court fined the student \$25 and sentenced him to 15 days in jail, but suspended both in lieu of parole.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



REMEMBER - AFTER THE MOVIE DON'T LET HIM TALK YOU INTO GOING TO HIS APARTMENT TO SEE HIS ETCHINGS.

Dr. Kessel Wins Research Award

Research on the abilities of business teachers has netted a University of Idaho professor the 1958 national Delta Pi Epsilon Research award in business education.

Dr. Robert M. Kessel, chairman of the department of secretarial studies and business education, received the honor at the annual meeting of National Business Teachers association in Chicago.

The research was an attempt to identify patterns of effective and ineffective behaviors among business teachers. One of the major findings of the study tends to show that the factors contributing to the success or failure of business teachers are significantly related to leadership qualities.

Ginko Park Prints Now On Display

Architectural drawings for the Ginko Park Museum are now on display in the lobby of the Art Building. The drawings are a project of the junior class.

Ginko Park is a petrified forest located in Vantage, Wash.

Regents Accept \$10,197 In Scholarship Grants

Scholarships totaling \$10,197 have received formal approval of the Board of Regents, President D. R. Theophilus announced yesterday.

The Idaho Association of Future Homemakers of America of Boise presented \$200 for awards to Laddessa Rogers, Kappa; Melba Jones Hudson, off campus; Mary Jauregui, Alpha Chi; and Edwina Zabel, Kappa. Joint Class B. School District 181, Challis, gave a \$100 scholarship to Afton L. Pritchett, off campus.

First Security foundation, Moscow, made a \$1,000 grant to the college of business for scholarships for 1959-60 and a gift of \$200 for library purposes. Judy Middleton, Gamma Phi, received a \$400 award from Mr. and Mrs. Royal Irving, Tucson, Ariz.

General Henry H. Arnold Educational fund, Washington, D.C., presented a \$145 scholarship to Mark S. Holbrook, Lindley. V. F. Callaway, gave \$10 for the Charles R. Nemes Memorial scholarship. Connie J. Block, Tri-Delt received a \$100 award from Mrs. Robert W. Welch, past treasurer of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers, Caldwell.

A Scott Paper company scholarship of \$100 was given to Richard A. Gilberts, Pine Hall, for the current academic year. West Jefferson High PTA, Idaho Falls, gave Leslie Mitchell, Gault, a \$100 scholarship. The Alumni Scholarship fund received \$1,000 from the Evanston (Ill.) United Fund, Inc.

General Motors corporation presented scholarships totaling \$3,900 to Earl D. Hall, off campus; Weldon Tovey, Fiji; Kristeen Allen, Ethel Steel, and Karen Stedfeld, Kappa. The Phelps Dodge foundation, New York, gave \$100 under its plan for matching contributions to higher education made by employee Vance N. Bason, formerly of Notus and a member of the Class of 1953.

Three other scholarships anonymously given amounted to \$1,342. Other gifts to the university include a volume of "Renoir to Matisse" presented to the University library by the Albert and Mary Lasker foundation. S. M. Barton, Boise, gave the library a copy of a volume describing mineral evaluation of the Cheyenne-Arapaho Indian lands made in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming in 1865. Western Electric company gave the college of engineering a fractional horsepower motor and a large centrifugal fan.

Old Collection Presented To Univ. Archives

Turn of the century photographs, programs and Vandal rooting section cheers have been presented to the University of Idaho Archives by Mrs. Ruth Gipson Plowhead of Caldwell, a member of the class of 1904.

The items will be placed in the special archives section of the library along with gifts of a similar nature which have been presented to the University. Among the photographs is a picture of the original Administration building which was destroyed by fire on March 30, 1909. Others show early class scenes and clubs.

Among those pictured with the Mandolin club is the late Robert Ghorrmey, who as a Navy admiral, commanded the U.S. Pacific fleet during the early part of World War II.

Another group shown is that of charter members of Beta Sigma sorority, which became the present Delta Gamma Sorority. Thirteen women organized the sorority in the fall of 1900.

Orient Study Tour Offered To Adults

A 44-day study tour of Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Macao and Manila has been announced for the summer of 1959 by the University of Hawaii. The tour will carry five graduate credits at the university and is open to teachers, students and mature adults.

Participants will depart from the Mainland June 9th aboard the US President Cleveland.

Complete information on the program and its special rate is available by writing to: Orient Study Tour, 2275 Mission St., San Francisco 10, Calif.

Kraus Re-Elected To Chairmanship

James E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture, was re-elected chairman of the US Department of Agriculture's Potato and Marketing Advisory Committee at a recent Land Grant College meeting in Washington, D. C.

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H. D. "Doug" Jones graduated from Texas A. & M. with a B.B.A. degree in 1955. Today, Doug supervises six plant foremen and 63 craftsmen for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Galveston, Texas. He is responsible for installation and maintenance activities on some 31,000 telephones serving 20,000 customers. It is a big job and Doug finds it challenging and rewarding. Here he is during one day's activities...

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"10:30 A.M. Returning to the office, I check customer trouble reports with my Chief Test Deskman. Continuous study of these reports helps us to prevent serious problems from developing and keep our customers satisfied."

"1:15 P.M. After lunch, I meet with the district department managers to go over floor plans for a central office now under construction. The office is being planned to serve a particularly fast-growing area."

"3 P.M. At my desk I prepare production reports on our installation and repair activities. A foreman reports a complex switchboard installation being completed today. I decide to go over and talk to the customer."

"4:10 P.M. At the Port of Galveston offices, I discuss advantages of the new P.B.X. with one of the officers of the Port. The Port requires complex telephone services, which must be maintained around the clock."

"Well, that is how the job went today... tomorrow will be very different. There is just no set routine on this assignment. I have to be ready for anything that develops. That is one of the reasons I really look forward to my work every day."

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Intramural A basketball bounced into the after-finals class this week with Delta Tau Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lindley Hall 1 and McConnell Hall 2 riding high as league leaders.

Action resumes Wednesday night in all four leagues, then continues through the week.

Bob Prestel, TKE, leads the Greek League in scoring with 57 points in three games. Blopom of Lindley Hall leads all independent scoring with 78 points in five games.

League Standings

Table with League I, II, III, IV and their respective team scores and standings.

Schedule

Weekly schedule for intramurals from Wednesday, Feb. 4 to Monday, Feb. 9, 1959.

Carlson Named To Cougar Grid Post

Lloyd Torchio was replaced as assistant football coach at Washington State College recently by Roy Carlson, former head coach at Olympia High School.

Vandals To Meet Falcons In Denver

Denver University Stadium has been selected as the site for the Oct. 10, 1959 meeting between the Air Force Academy and the University of Idaho, according to Athletic Director Robert Gibb.

NOTICE

Varsity and frosh track candidates will meet in Room 109 Monday, Feb. 9 at 3:30 for practice.

It's remarkable what some women can get by with and still keep their amateur standing.

Kenworthy TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY 7-9:15



Nuart TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY



Idaho Mermen Down Cheney

Coach Clark Mitchell's swim team splashed to a solid 49-36 victory over Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney last Saturday.

The score is just about the only similarity between the two meets, however, Mitchell stated yesterday. "Most of the individual events turned out quite differently."

High point of the meet for the Vandals was the 4:36 mark set by the 400 yard Medley relay in a race that went down to the wire.

"There wasn't over one length separating any of the men during the event," Mitchell said. "We finally beat them by about three tenths of a second."

Captain Alex Gilbert reversed an earlier event with EWCE swimmer, Jim Stevens, downing the Cheney swimmer with a 2:52 time. Stevens had defeated Gilbert in an earlier meet swim here.

Dean Gentry won his first collegiate swimming race, splashing to a 3:01 mark in the 200-yard breaststroke to edge past teammate Al Hansen.

In other Idaho individual wins, Ken Goodwin placed first in the 50 yard freestyle in :26, and diver Cliff Lawrence took top honors in diving competition.

"Our times are really coming down," Mitchell stated. "We have a rough meet with Montana this weekend, however."

Mitchell expects help from previously ineligible swimmers Larry Nelsen and Dale Dennis for the Montana meet. Nelsen is a backstroke ace, while Dennis specializes in the free style.

EWCE-Idaho results: 400-Medley Relay - 1. Idaho (Hansen, Gentry, Gilbert, Len Lawr) 4:36.5

220-yard freestyle - 1. McNeill

Bruins Bounce Into PCC Lead

Four teams shared the PCC limelight this week as UCLA, California, Washington and Oregon State stayed within a one-half game distance of the top.

The UCLA Bruins clung doggedly to the top of the ladder with nine games left, holding a 5-2 season mark. Right behind with a 4-2 record is California, followed by Washington and Oregon State with identical 5-3 standings.

Stanford with a 5-4 record, Southern California with a 3-3 record, and Idaho at 3-4 round out the title possibilities.

The University of Washington smashed back into the thick of the race last weekend, overcoming a ball-controlling Stanford club by a 75-55 margin to move into a third place tie with OSC.

In pre-final action OSC rolled back into the middle of the race by outscoring Idaho 87-84, Jan. 22.

The Beavers rounded out their comeback with a 58-57 overtime victory over Oregon Saturday night.

In non-conference action Idaho fell to Montana State by a 68-66 edge and Southern California blasted Naval Air Hawaii, 91-75.

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Bobcats Edge Vandals In Second Half Rally

After a wild first half, the Montana State Bobcats settled down to 68-66, at Bozeman, Saturday night.

The Vandals and Bobcats went all out in the first 20 minutes, both utilizing fast breaks to roll to a 41-41 half time mark with the Idaho visitors in command.

In the second half the host Bobcats slowed the pace and crept to a nine point lead at 59-50 midway through the final period.

The Vandals, trying desperately to get their hands on the ball found Jack Tilly who capped the scoring with a final free throw to leave the Bobcats in command by two points.

"Montana State played very good ball against us," Idaho coach Harlan Hodges stated. "They've been playing away games in their last seven outings and were hot on their home floor."

The Bobcats matched the Vandals in field goal percentage with both teams hitting 41 percent of their floor shots, but fell behind on rebounds. They picked up their victory margin on free throws.

"We were terrible on free throws," Hodges said. "All the statistics were in our favor except the free throw mark."

The Vandals made the trip without rebound ace Rollie Williams, who remained in the University Infirmary with an undetermined illness.

Bobcat Larry Chanay led all scoring with 22 points. Liveous was top man for the Vandals with 19.

Box score table for the Bobcats vs Vandals game, showing FG, FT, PF, TP for both teams.



CAPABLE—Joe King, 6-1 junior guard, has proved to me a capable substitute for the Vandals so far this season.

Gibb States League Talk Rumor Only

Athletic Director Robert Gibb stated yesterday that rumors of a Northwest Basketball Conference at this time are still only rumors.

"News and sports editors have mentioned the possible hookup of several Northwestern schools into a league," said Gibb.

"What makes it even worse, the big guy hit 3 out of every 4 he tried."

Just to cap things, the fourth shot that Boin missed, his 6-7 teammate Doug Smart tipped in. You just can't beat that if Boin and Smart operate on that basis all the time.

Well, so much for the Washington Varsity; let's take a look at their frosh team. The Husky Pups rolled to a 92-68 win over a reasonably strong Grays Harbor team in the prelim.

"Such a meeting was attempted earlier in the year during football season but was unsuccessful," said Gibb.

Advertisement for Varsity Cafe, featuring a photo of people dining and text: 'Enjoy Dining Here! WHERE THE FOOD IS EXPERTLY PREPARED AND THE SERVICE FAST AND COURTEOUS! VARSITY CAFE 505 So. Main Moscow'

Gary Randall's SIDELINES

marked resemblance in an overall picture. When those two teams get together, something's bound to happen. Just at first blush, this corner would pick the Cougar frosh as the better team, however.

Hurt By Finals? Well, away from the rivals, let's take a quick look at Idaho. As Coach Harlan Hodges pointed out, the Vandals have been bucking a tough week of tests, probably losing energy in the process.

As another little sideline, a Mr. Elbert A. Stelmom of Lewiston, in a letter to the sports editor of the Idahoonian, had one rather pointed question to ask after the OSC-Idaho game.

As you may know, referee Al Lightner is the sports editor of the Salem, Ore., Statesman.

Mr. Stelmom wonders why Lightner referees OSC games. Slowly, we are beginning to wonder also.

This corner feels that Lightner is one of the finest referees in the conference as a general rule. But on Jan. 22nd we had a far different feeling.

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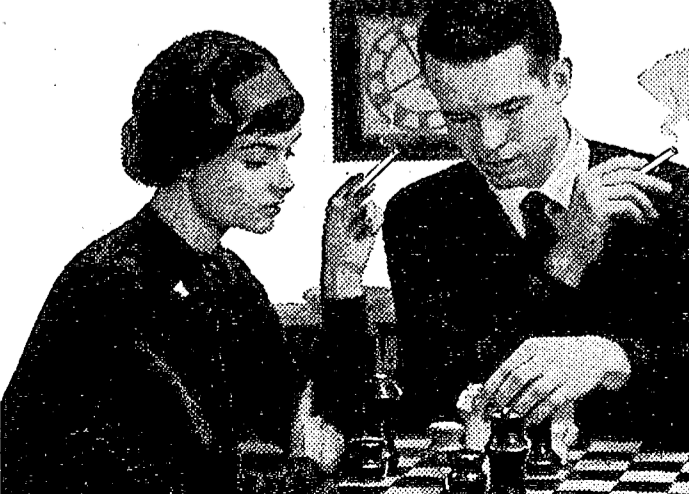
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- 1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you? 2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation? ... 8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter?



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision? ... *If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five ... you really think for yourself!

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