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The Argonaut officially says hello in this the first issue of 1956-57.

The year of 1957 will be a year of decision for the Uni-versity, for you . . . and for the state of Idaho, for this is "the" year in which the people of Idaho face a critical and instrumental decision.

The University is facing the most critical year in its his-tory. The school is lagging behind in facilities for its stu-dents, salaries for its educators, and elements which provide you with a sound education.

You as students will be asked to sacrifice this year. We wait for the state of Idaho and its citizens to determine if the University of Idaho will continue as a first class institution without barriers limiting expansion and develop-

The parking, living and general educational facilities now being provided to a growing university of 3,800 students are sufficient for a student body of about 2,800 students. Faculty conditions are critical . . . it is not enough and in Faculty conditions are critical . . . it is not enough and is August 22 was Navy Ens. Milford Aviation Cadet Program through Underpaid in a competing business.

underpaid in a competing business. But the answer will not come from the University or the legislators—it will come from the people of Idaho. It is their decision to make. If Idaho wants its young people to have the best, they must make the necessary decision have the best, they must make the necessary decision.

The state of Idaho is developing and this development re-lies primarily on the educated graduates of its state Uni-He is now undergoing instrucversity.

You as students know after only a few days back at the Corry Field Naval Auxiliary Air campus, that to say that the traffic condition is critical, is Station, Pensacola, Fla. campus, that to say that the traffic condition is critical, is Station, Pensacola, Fla. an extreme understatement. Driving your car on campus Graduated from the U.S. Naval Opens Soon may become a thing of the past and we may have to sacri-fice that privilege to better aid our wait for the people's Fla., August 31, was Naval Aviadecision.

Housing is inadequate right now with many temporary Donnenwirth of 1517 Lincoln way, beds placed in women's halls. Add to this some estimated Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. 1,200 students that were not accepted this year. Add to

Limits Made

Coming Up; Names

Little Change Trophy Theft



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semester.

Idaho's football team registered early yesterday to enable them to hold a practice and leave for Seattle and their game with Washington tomorrow afternoon. Pictured filling out class schedule cards are left to right: Jerry Kramer, Lloyd Fenton, Kenny Hall, Howard Willis and Wayne Walker.

qualify he completed six landings flight training. aboard the light aircraft carrier

He is now undergoing instruc-tion in instrument flying at the Done,

Student Union building facilities tion Cadet Robert G. Donnenwill open Sunday at 12 noon, Gale wirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mix, general manager, said today.

installed this weekend, Mix said.

Summer improvements on the

The new addition to the Bucket will accommodate 180 students in booths around the walls and will The new addition to the Bucket will accommodate 180 students in booths around the walls and will

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LAST FREE WEEKEND

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1956

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Faculty, Housing Juggling

Slows Campus Organization A total of 1,115 students had registered by 4:30 p.m. Thursday as the first wave of an expected record-breaking enrollment of about 3,800.

To handle the increased number of students, registration started 30 minutes earlier than last year, and about 50 more students had completed registration at 4:30 p.m. than at the same time last year. Enrollment for resident students this fall is expected to be about 250 higher than that of last fall.

Bud Griffin (right) hands Johnny Ikeda a check for \$59.00 covering fees for registration. Over 1,100 students Dormitory space for both men and women was in critically short

open rooms in several of the Married housing provided by the supply, but quarters were still beuniversity is completely filled 'in ing supplied Thursday. For mar-West Sixth Village, West Park

ried students, the situation was and North Main housing and many something else again. Some of married couples are still looking them were still looking for apartfor private housing. This shortage ments in Moscow—but not too caused some married students to hopefully. be turned away.

Meanwhile, faculty teaching as-Registration continues through signments were being juggled to today and tomorrow morning. cope with the big enrollment an-|Most of the students have taken ticipated. The university, which care of preliminary processing and has been handicapped competitive- are awaiting turns to be processed ly with its pay scale, has been in the gymnasium where class forced to start the year with some schedules are completed and fees unfilled vacancies. The shortage paid. The registration fee again of faculty members is being felt this semester was \$59 for resident most keenly in the college of en-students.

gineering. Rush ended Wednesday night for

the men students with the pledg-ing of 252 Women's rush will be ing of 252. Women's rush will be **On New Campus** completed Sunday night. Neat Fit

. In the housing picture, Director **Housing Facilities** of Dormitories Robert Greene said the situation is a "neat fit all the way around," and expected by the end of the first week students will be comfortably housed for the vear.

Construction will start this fall on new student housing at the University of Idaho to provide dormitory space for 111 men and family quarters for 64 married stu-

"The buildings will be modern,

fire-proof structures, but they will

be of minimum-cost type," said

out of every dollar to take care

He said dining facilities will be dents, it was announced today by provided in both Campus and Ida-President D. R. Theophilus. The ho Clubs to ease that problem. projects, estimated to cost about Pine Hall was revamped this year \$800,000, will be financed by re-

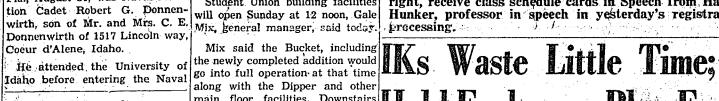
to handle the overflow expected, gents' bonds to be paid off from



filed past this same desk yesterday to register for the fall

Out 59 Bucks

Kay Pettygrove and Karen Warner, the gals on the right, receive class schedule cards in Speech from Harold Hunker, professor in speech in yesterday's registration



Of Insurance Pending Now

Student insurance rates will be weekend. almost the same as last year,

Washington. Dick said the rates and will advise houses to identify of the women selected would be would be about \$3.00 per student their trophies and to leave only taken at 2 p.m. in the SUB the his year which is very close to old awards available. The notice same day. The candidates will be

the rate last year. Last spring Dick presented three plans of action for student approval in case the insurance fees had owners before Sept. 30 and that been increased by the company. Sept. 30 to Oct. 7 will be the dates Candidates must be either juniors The possible increase was suspect- open for serenades to retrieve the or seniors and must have attended ed after records revealed that cups. The Inter-fraternity council at least two semester at Idaho. \$6,000 in benefits had been paid to and Pan-Hellenic are to be in Announcement of the Queen will

some of the 3,200 students who charge of enforcing the rules. paid \$9,600 for blanket accident insurance. This 60 per cent loss to the company was an average loss expectancy at that time. **Coverage Details**

Under the present policy maximum accident coverage of \$3,000 with \$1000 loss of life is authorized.

The policy covers all regular students, undergraduates and graduate, taking more than six credits per semester during the period beginning 10 days prior to the first day of official registration for any semester providing the student has arrived in Moscow. The coverage ends five days after the last day of final examinations each semester.

Idaho Cadet Fires In National Meet

Charles R. Monson, University of Idaho ROTC cadet from Coeur d'Alene, was among seven cadets representing the Sixth Army area in national rifle competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, August 24 to September 10.

A third University of Idaho student rating top honors in the Fort Lewis competition was Warren J. Seyfert, Idaho Falls. He placed 12th.

A new set of rules governing living groups Saturday, co-chair-trophy stealing, a spontaneous part man Harriette Hanna announced of New Student Days will be sent Thursday. to living group presidents this

required to be turned over to Miss said.

The rules, signed by Karen Krie-Hanna or Coleen Watson at Delta Dick, announced today. Low bidding company for the student policy was the United Pa-cific Insurance Co., of Tacoma,

be made Oct. 13.

N-0-0-0!

No, I won't go back and fill them out in ink!

Uncle Gale Says

Our new addition to the Student Union building will open at noon will try to sell the book for them. Chapman said the IKs conducted previously arranged for dormitory family housing units, designed by

adds that each house must be re-sponsible for informing trophy will be selected by a similar vote. Sponsible for informing trophy will be selected by a similar vote. Sponsible for informing trophy will be selected by a similar vote. Sponsible for informing trophy will be selected by a similar vote. Sponsible for informing trophy will be selected by a similar vote. Sponsible for information books will be the result of the pook for them. Chapman sate the first conducted performant sate the firs Money and unsold books will be have doubled their shifts to comredeemed any time during the book plete the job. We certainly want exchange and from 1 to 5 p.m. on

to express our appreciation and Saturday, September 22. Miller said the ASUI Executive ings, because it means that the Board has approved the policy of campus has come alive again thanks to the contractors, Johnson, Busboom and Rauh, Spence Electric Co., Wilderman Heating and allowing the IKs to collect a com- with the quest for knowledge

Plumbing, for their excellent cooperation. We particularly want to thank personally Mr. Ford Green and Mr. Clarence French of the General Contractors and Mr. Hugh Richardson, architect, for their untiring efforts which has made this opening on schedule possible in honor of Allan Reeb and Frank ever to crowd the University

The management of the building hope that all the students, faculty, and administrative staff members as well as all the citzens of Idaho can visit this addi-

tion in the near future. This office said the scholarship would be given in the Student Handbook I Union committee feel this addition will add much to the present facilities.

A few items of equipment will **To Be Held Tonite** only limit your time for scholnot be here until Oct. 1st., but our operation will go ahead on schedule starting at noon this coming Sunday.

.Gale L. Mix, General Manager.. of ASUI & Student Union Thursday night.



o distribute the paper on Tues- to the informal session. day and Friday mornings to the The Pep Band furnishes music again. the ASUI office.

arship, and campus activities, and ried students and women students. 64-unit family housing project, es-The exchange is identical to the will be open to any present or past Temporary beds have been set up timated at \$550,000. To date no book exchange sponsored annually member of Intercollegiate Knights. in the women's halls but predict- bids have been received. kitchen and air circulation equip-between the first and second sem-Applications are to be filed with ed that this weekend the crowded Names of house candidates are ment have also been completed, he ester of the school. Students bring books to the exchange and the Dean C. O. Decker in the office condition will be eased.

of Student Affairs in the Admin-Workmen next week will com- IK's sell the books for them. istration Building Annex. The win-| He said the University expects President Theophilus. "With great-

cover handling and operation costs,

Scholarship Details

Miller said.

ficers last year.

Al Miller, Chairman of the Ex- ner will be announced at the An-a casualty list soon when some ly increased numbers of students change, said students can bring nual Awards Assembly in October. students find reasons for leaving coming, we must get the maximum any book which is being used in a

A new service project of the school. University course this semester, set the price for which they would local IKs is helping with Frosh

like to sell the book and the IKs Orientations and New Student Days.

mission of 10 cents on each book that has been inherent in

The scholarship is being given sent the largest student body

Van Brunt who were killed in trag- of Idaho campus. You have

ic accidents last year. Both were come in quantity, and it will

IKs in their sophomore year in be up to you to prove that you

school and were elected to be of- have the quality vital to suc-

John Chapman, Duke of IKs, In writing to you this year

each year on basis of need, schol-stressed that you should

Pep Band Tryouts then perform well in them.

which they sell. The charge is to man since the beginning.

It is always a real pleasure

for me to extend these greet-

You are a highly significant

group this year because it is

expected that you will repre-

cess in college and career.

choose well your activities.

Too many activities will not

Idaho Hello A Warm

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Casualties

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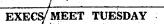
ties belong to you and to your each with eight one-bedroom femilies should aid you in pro- apartments. These buildings, lomoting them and in more fully apartments. These buildings, lo-enjoying your future years /at ctreate will face on a common streets, will face on a common Idaho. court.

Last year the ASUI Executive "We cannot deny our Idaho Board adopted a revised inter- youths a university education beview system which will go into cause they are married," said effect this year. Chairmen of Theophilus. "The need for more committees will now be rating all family housing is particularly members of commitees for pur- pressing, and we must do everyposes of record and promotion. thing possible within financial It is the Executive Board's and means to meet this need."

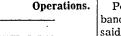
my pleasure to invite all students, new and used, to come down to

Best of luck in the year

come. Dick Weeks **ASTIT** President



These parties are new to the The ASPI Executive Board will campus and are to compensate for hold its first meeting of the school the lack of social functions for the year Teesday at 7 p.m. at the independit students who don't SUBs Exec. Board Room. ASUI participate in Rush week. The idea President Dick Weeks also an-was brought about last spring when the president of the Caucus, nounced the Board will interview Jay Eacker, suggested some activstudents for the chairmanship of ity to get the Frosh students acquainted with each other. tle 1956 Blood Drive.



Auditions for the 1956 Pep Band arly attainment, but will tend will be held this evening at 7:30 to develop habits of mediocin room 216 of the Music building, rity. I would like to empha-

Neal Powell, student director an-size this again.

nounced Thursday. Tryouts began In speaking to the new stustudents. I pointed out that it Powell said he anticipated a is not sufficient for us to pos-

band strength of "about 30" but sess skills and techniques, to said exact size would not be de- have a mastery of technology, termined until fiter final auditions. and yet be unaware of the He asked that prospective mem-basic moral concepts which

The Argonaut needs two men bers bring their own instruments make life worth living. I would like to emphasize this

Again . . . welcome. campus living groups. For further for All Idaho sporting events and details applicants should contact occasionally accompanies teams on rcad trips.

D. R. Theophilus President

the ASUI offices and fill out a First Mixer **Held In Halls**



Informal mixers for independent

halls and new students were held

on Monday and Wednesday.

dents to the University of Idaho be located in Park village in an The realization that all activi- surplus trailers. It will consist of

Street village of war surplus hous On behalf of the Associated ing just west of Gault-Upham dor-Students, I would like to welcome mitories. It will face an extension all the new and returning stu- of Rayburn street.

have pledged fraternities and had Both the men's dormitory and

their refunds. He said this will will be of reinforced concrete. The

The family housing project will

dormitory, a three-story building,

will be located in the West Sixth

area formerly occupied by war

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Friday, September 21, 1956



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MONDAY Organizational Presidents, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room A, SUH. Meeting of Presidents of all organizations and honoraries.

TUESDAY

by Dick Bibler

MATH

Well-dressed man, cigar in hand

men's room after all."

IK, 9 p.m., Conference Room A. Homecoming Float Chairmen, 8 o.m., Cohference Room B, SUB, All living group float chairmen. Argonaut staff meeting, 4:15 p. m., Syringa Room SUB. For all persons interested in Argonaut work.

Students planning to go to Medical or Dental school in September, 1957, 7 p.m., Room 27, Science Hall

ASUI Executive Board, 7 p.m., Exec Board room.

Arg Society House reporters. Arg office. 4:30 p.m. All house rep. resentatives must attend.

WEDNESDAY Sigma Delta Chi, 4:15 p.m., Sy-

inga Room, SUB. Orchesis meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wom-

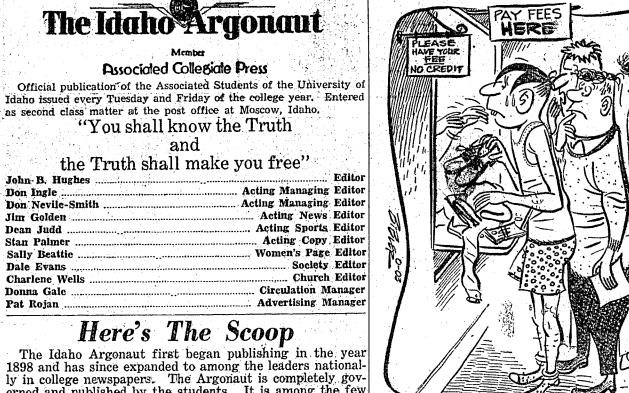
en's Gym. Theta Sigma Phi, 6:30 p.m., SUB falling through the air, from an Mezzanine. All pledges attend. airplane: "Gad! So that wasn't the THURSDAY

Building.

Pep Band, 7:30 p.m., 216 Music

A nurse is a panhandler.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS Se by Dick Bibler



age 2

Don Ingle

Jim Golden .

Dean Judd

Don Nevile-Smith

Stan Palmer

Dale Evans

Charlene Wells ...

Donna Gale

Pat Rojan

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erned and published by the students. It is among the few not connected with university jurisdiction and policy. The Argonaut in its pages expresses the views of the

students and presents the news in a fair and sincere manner to inform the students of the activities and issues which

Graduation from a four page six by nine inch page to an eight column, 20 inch long page came gradually and this year the paper will be entirely "six-pagers" with special larger editions scheduled throughout the year.

The paper is entirely self supporting, relying on national

Editors of the Argonaut have been referred to as Jason

students in any way, shape or form and are strictly repre-

was born during one war and has lived through two more.

The Idaho Argonaut will never be stronger or more in-

We sincerely hope you will find the Argonaut challenging

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fluential than its staff. Our desires are to have this cam-pus well represented by its students from all groups.

Spring Graduate Killed In Accident

and local advertising and subscription revenue. Nine paid

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influence their college lives.

positions are open each year to students.

in continuous service in the Inland Empire.

ternity, rush chairman for several ed until his death.

reading and entertaining.

"TUITION WENT UP AGAIN THIS YEAR."



year and also the first edition for the freshmen and new since the organization of the publication. Jason's views students, I though that instead of following my usual course of not represent those of the paper, the University or the this first issue and individual jazz artists, I would this first issue, explain to you what I am attempting to put in print.

senting those of the editor. In the spring of 1949 the Argonaut had completed fifty years of continued service to the readers and the story of the Idaho Argonaut for the year and also the first edition for the year was born during one war and has lived through two more.

a thousand students have been an integral part of its pub- my usual course of explaining It is going to be difficult for lication. The Argonaut is the oldest student publication something about individual jazz me to try to put into words in artists, I would this first issue, black and white, just what jazz explain to you what I am attempt- means and is, but I hope that after a year (and I do hope you will

My primary reason is to in-crease the interest of the students dea of what I mean. But please toward jazz. I feel that by reading the column, everyone will get to

hear every day (on the jazz pro- I would like to finish by saying grams that is) and with this per- that the interest in jazz here at

Wally Kenny, a spring gradu-Wally Kenny, a spring gradu-ate was killed in an auto accident August 18. Kenny was on his way to accept a teaching position in Las Vegas when his car hit a shoulder eight miles outside of Idaho Falls on the Arco highway, To accept a teaching position in Las Vegas when his car hit a shoulder teight miles outside of Ref. and was also a member of Some people "ELVIS" is singing Defense he emelled at the Uni-Ref. Ref. and was also a member of Some people "ELVIS" is singing August at the Uni-Some people "ELVIS" is singing Hello to all new students and Before he enrolled at the Uni- Kenny received a degree in edu- and playing jazz. I personally don't Hello to all new students and versity Kenny attended school at cation from Idaho in June of this consider this commercialized form let's hope that through the years, 'Idaho Falls. He was a four year year. He was born October 21, of "rock and roll" as being jazz, we may both learn more and come member of Phi Gamma Delta fra- 1933, in Idaho Falls where he liv- and I will explain this in detail in to appreciate jazz to a greater a later issue. extent.



dent going through this for the first time! First off there are welcoming speeches by everyone on the campus but the head janitor! This is just a build up to those darn guidance tests. At 8 o'clock in the morning mind you! Then they give you a sheet of paper with a whole list of profes-

Frosh-Eye View

Of 'Getting In'

At Idaho

By AL PARKINS

Just think, only 1399 other fresh-

men went through this registration

mess like you, all at the same time

Pity the poor frosh or new stu-

and the same day.

sor's names on it to run around and see. If this isn't enough, they also want you to try to make out a trial schedule. What do they want. blood? Now comes the best part, trying o work out a schedule with your

advisor. "But I don't want a class at 8 in the morning." "Nonsense it will do you good, think of all that fresh air," so it goes between you and the prof. After you get your advisor and dean's signature on it

"WHEN I SAID GET YOUR CARDS-1 MEANT YOUR CLASS CARDS!" you figure the roughest part is hour, and finally it's all over after over but oh how little you know! being herded through the gym. For ahead of you lies one of the

nost exciting adventures in your He: "Where have you been keepcampus life, registration. ing yourself baby?" First stop is at the library,

here's two hours shot, next is She: "And what makes you think Lipstick is something that gives ome classroom building, another I've been keeping myself?" added flavor to an old pastime.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

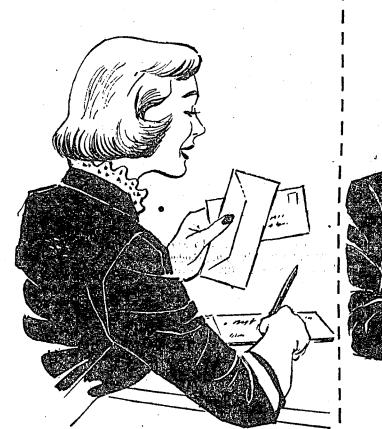
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Sixty-six Jasons have filed through these offices and over thought that instead of following jazz.

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This being the first edition of the Idaho Argonaut for the



Teacher and Student both find the answer . . . in a First Security Bank Checking Account,

Personal budget-keeping problems are eased by a checking account-the modern businesslike way to manage money.

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Friday, September 21, 1956

Fraternities Pledge, Women Still Rushing

Whistles, bells, sirens and yells announced the end of men's rush Wednesday evening, as women's rush continues until pledging Saturday at noon.

For the first time in recent years, rush week for fraternities and sororities was held at the same time, with freshman orientation and registration adding to the busy schedule of the rushees. Special activities have been planned to keep the men's time filled until the women pledge and the silence rule ends.

About 240 of the 307 men going the distance between the hotels and the campus, and the crowded time the conductions, ternities held format pleaging cer-emonies last night. A jam session and showing of a movie will take sorority determined the dress for Services Listed place this evening from 9 to 10:30 its own parties.

in the central ball room of the SUB ly urges all fraternity men to at- time for the full schedule of par- campus, the Argonaut has comtend the smoker.

Women rushees will pledge Satority members and new pledges day evenings.

as the rushees accept invitations by going to the chapter house of their choice.

Of the 209 women going through rush, approximately 175 can be bon, secretary;.... Bill Fredie, trea- streets. pledged. There is a possibility of surer; and Larry Haight, rush snap-pledging during the 24 hours chairman. from Saturday to Sunday noon by sororities whose quotas are not filled. Janet Daigh, Pan Hellenic

president, emphasized that it cannot be determined yet whether or not snap-pledging will take place ter serves as adviser. this year. A new feature of women's rush

this year is the housing of prospective pledges in hotels downtown ported that the rushees have been play, she called out, "I'm in here, Eighth streets. happily and comfortably housed in darling, I've been waiting for you."

the hotels. The sororities have provided rides to town after the last moment, then an embarrassed ett, Vicar-First and Jefferson. shuffling of feet and finally a

Another new feature of sorority strong masculine voice which said: 9:30 and 11 a.m.-Coffee Hour, rush is that the dress is the same "I think you ought to know, Ma- 10:30 a.m. David Seaman, pastorfor all parties each day, making dam, that I ain't your regular it easier for rushees to cope with milkman!"

Frats Pledge 252 Men In Rush Week Climax

Fourteen national greek letter fraternity houses on the University of Idaho campus settled down to normal operations today following the end of a fraternity rushing John Baggs, James Kalk, Nelson, Donald pledged. ALPHA TAU OMEGA — Lynn Bärraclough, Donald Hawkins, Ray Kerby, John D. Moore, both of Boi-Kerby, John D. Moore, both of Boi-Ser Bert Averill, James Fritzley, Allan McCown, all of Moscow; Robert Drummond, George P. Juckhardt, both of Kellogg; Clin-Butcher, Donald Freeman of Butcher, Donald Freeman of ton Butcher; Donald Freeman of Parma; Rotchy Barker, Coeur d'-Alene: James Bartschi, Montpelier; Frank Hunter, both of Moscow; James Bartschi, Montpelier; Alene; James Bartschi, Montpelier; Eric Carlson, Wardner; James Da-kan, Caldwell; Jay Depew, Jer-ome; Donald Frans, Caldwell; Thomas Jacobs, Craigmont; Mer-thyn Lallatin, Soda Springs; Stan-ley Martin, Soda Springs; Law-rence Ripley, Wardner, Torrence Sleets, Boville; Robert Yost, Wal-lace- Kenneth Adolphson. Great

As an introduction to its cov-Women's rush was lengthened erage of the various church acti-The Interfraternity Council strong- one day this fail in order to allow vities of the students, on and off

ties. The Pan-Hellenic tea, during piled a condensed directory of the which all rushees toured all houses. various Moscow churches. In the urday at noon. Traditionally known was held on Sunday, and the usual future, Church news will cover the as "Squeal Saturday," the day is four parties of the first day were activities of the many studentmarked by excited squeals of sor, divided between Monday and Tues- church groups of the University.

Church of the Nazarene-Sunday: Men's rush is directed by the In- 8:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:50 a.m., terfraternity Council. Pat Daly is and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 President of the council; Chuck p.m., Prayer meeting-DeWitt Mc-Alford, vice president; Skip Car. Abee, Minister-Third and Almon

Our Savior's Lutheran church-Sunday: 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m. Sigura T.

Sorority rush is organized by the Lokken, Pastor-Sixth near Jeflocal Pan Hellenic Council. Presiferson dent is Janet Daigh; vice president; Shirley Danielson; secretary- trea-St. Mary's Catholic church-Sunday: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Massessurer, Colleen Watson. Dean Car-

Daily Mass at 8:30. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m.-Perpetual Help Novena, Urban Schmidt, pastor-East First

A housewife was seated at and Polk streets. breakfast when she heard the during rush week. Dean Louise back door slam. Thinking it was cow-Sunday: 11 and 9:30 a.m. Christian Science Society of Mos-

> St. Mark's Episcopal-Sunday: There was silence for a long |8, 9, and 11 a.m. William E. Blew-

Third and Adams streets. First Presbyterian church-Sunday: 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Harry D. Johns-Van Buren at

Fourth. First Lutheran church-Sunday: 9 and 10 a.m. Phil Engstrom, vicevastor-Second and Van Buren. First Christian church-Sunday:

DELTA CHI 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mrs. Subia returned to Moscow

day: 9:45 and 11 a.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting. T. O. Willey, pastor-Third and Almon.

Moscow Unity-Truth Study class

Church of Christ -- Sunday: 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Thursday:

7 p.m., Mid-week service. T. E.

Campbell, Evangelist-Third and

Living Group News

All news from living groups must

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8 p.m. every Tuesday at 309 East





(Top) Women rushees visit with members of the Pi Beta Phi house after touring the house and viewing the different rooms of the house during the Pan Hellenic tea. Rushees visited the eight sorority houses. (Bottom) Sigma Nu members greet prospective fraternity members during the open house tour Sunday sponsored by Interfraternity Council.

Carter, Pan Hellenic adviser, re-ported that the rushees have been play, she called out, "I'm in here. Fighth at a strate." Wednesday: 8 p.m. Washington and University Students

Many University students were married during the vacation months. Summer weddings in various home towns joined Idaho students and graduates this year.

Ted Miller and Pat Stewart, Kappa Alpha Theta, were married in Coeur d'Alene. PI BETA PHI

Joan Bliss to Stan Rupert, Delta ams later this month, Chi; Glenmar Hoke to Jim Fulmer. Phi Gamma Delta: and Vel-Carol Ann Zapp to Pete Shawver, now living in Moscow, Idaho; Bev ma Warren to Gary Wescott, Sig-

cow; and Erna Saunders to Jerry Newby, married in Twin Falls; Jo- Delta. Also, eleven girls were maran Ramstedt to Larry Norby, Sig- ried this summer.

Rudy Subia and Carmen Usabel were married in Boise, Mr. and ried in Burley; Mary Snow to Robert Hatch, Moscow, married in years. where he will continue his educa-Burley; Arlene Brown to John ALPHA CHI OMEGA

tion Stan Rupert and Joan Bliss, Severence, married in Orofino; Jo Carol Bicket to Bill Cunlife, Indian- into the house Mrs. Lehrer, the new ington at Seattle for eight years, leave for Seattle September 25 to were married in Hinkle, Oregon. They are now residing in Gooding apolis, married in Indianapolis and housemother, and Mrs. Hogan, the and is a wearer of the Stars and register for classes.

Pinnings Told Living Groups aut Adds women's Page Womens activities and inter-ests on campus will receive more attention in this year's Argo-naut, with one complete page each issue devoted to news of the coeds. Added coverage will

tudents came back to their renew old acquaintances and make new friends, and found painting, remodeling and other improvements to their homes. Pinnings and engagements were announced, and summer weddings were discussed, while house cleaning was done. PI BETA PHL

Congratulations to Pat Friendiseveral weeks counseling at the and Rowena Hasbrouck who an-nounced their pinnings after re-turning to school to Bill Cook, ATO, DELTA CHI and Dick Roberge, Kappa Sigma, house last week produced hammers, saws, etc., which resulted

LDS in several new changes. New furn-Congratulations to Gary Blake, iture and a T.V. room, a new den who is now engaged to Lavonne and all new kitchen equipment adds Bell, Forney. much. DELTA GAMMA

Returning to the house this year having the house cleaned before after tours of duty with the mili-The DGs thank their alums for tary are Jon Woodall. Don Vogler rush began. It greatly helped not and Larry Moss. Another new man to come back to heaps of debris. DGs are welcoming the new is Dave Campbell, from Calgary, housemother, Mrs. Snyder and the new cook Mrs. Ayres. Both have already become fourites in the KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA already become favorites in the house, the first for her charming ways, and the second for her fab-

ulous cooking. Congratulations to Connie Spaulding who announced her pin- initiates. ing to Ron Martini, Beta Theta Pi, after she returned to school. DG's are anxiously awaiting the well and added new furniture, and

usual gory Beta tubbing, Congratulations to Sara Robertson, who green all summer. became pinned to John Arduser, Beta Theta Pi, near the end of school.

The girls were really pleased with the new tiled shower room to Nan Soden who is engaged to when they returned. It certainly is Bob Bakes. a needed and welcomed improvement. SIGMA CHI

in New York City. Sigma Chi's came back to school from Alaska, Spain, Mexico, and Jan Rawls and Yvonne George who KAPPA ALPHA THETA all over the United States, to par- came for Gall Torpey's wedding.

take in the annual house clean-up. The house was redecorated for the STEEL HOUSE

to Tom Olsen, who kept the lawn with this year's special of new to school by Mrs. Hickman, houserugs throughout the entire house. Bill Nixon, who is on campus years. Mrs. Hickman will be re-

ALPHA PHI

Back at Alpha Phi after a year of studying in Vienna, Austria, is Ingrid Jones, bringing color slides ations are being made for Steels and interesting tales of her experlicers for the year are Betty Wisiences in Europe. Congratulations to Pati Rees who wall, dining room; Dena Hansen, became pinned to Steve Emerine, bookkeeper; Wilma Packard, diet-Phi Delta Theta, this summer, and ician; Kay Zenier, janitor work-

to Diane Bivens, who is now pin-shifts; and Dora Bretthauer, kitchned to Neal Powell, Delta Tau en manager. -Twenty-three freshmen have joined the ranks, and a fine year

Carol Amsbaugh is a house guest is predicted for the girls in Steel garet Pechardt to Jack Cole, Del- at Alpha Phi this week. She is an House. ta Tau Delta from Spokane, mar- Alpha Phi at Montana State, who DELTA DELTA DELTA

attended Idaho for her first two Tri-Delts are proudly introduc-

versity of Arizona.

each issue devoted to news of the coeds. Added coverage will be given to society, engagements, weddings, women's activities, fashion news, and features designed to interest the women students of the University of Idaho.

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This new feature of your campus newspaper has been added to increase the coverage on news made by the women students and to add more interest for the women readers.

Heading the women's departments will be Dale Evans. society and Charlene Wells, church news. We hope our readers will let us know what they would like to see and will enjoy in this new section of the Argonaut.

Sally Beattie. Women's Page Editor

Concrete Poured

There are six new wearers of For Library Floor the golden key-Sonja Bond, Bar-Construction crews this week bebara Ison, Rita Larsen, Karen gan pouring concrete for the first Kriezenbeck, Helen Krueger, and floor of Idaho's \$1,300,000 library Suzanne Roffler. Congratulations, still aiming at a summer, 1957

target date. The girls give thanks to the Columns running from the first alums who cleaned the house so to second floors of the four-story building were completed early this to 8om Olsen, who kept the lawn week. George Gagon, University Engineer, said Thursday pouring Two seniors who graduated last for the first floor should be comspring are now engaged. Congrat-

pleted by Tuesday. ulations to Norma Borden who is Plans call for work to continue now engaged to Roger McPike, and through the winter with the building to be ready for occupancy in July, 1957. Karen Hurdstrom has left to try

out for Julliard School of Music

past two years. The girls are glad House guests last weekend were to welcome Karen to the house.

> Congratulations to Sharon Choate, Seattle, who is now engaged to

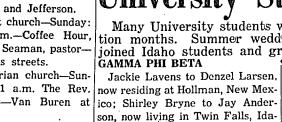
Richard Bromley of Seattle. Rich-The girls were welcomed back ard recently graduated from Yale and is now studying for his Law mother, after her absence of two degree at Stanford. Sharon is conagain, is studying for the Bar ex- placing Mrs. Skattaboe, who ac- tinuing her education at the Unicepted similar duties at the Uni- versity of Washington until her marriage next June. Congratulations to Judy Dobson, Seattle, who

Under the leadership of Carol is now engaged to Van Larson, Montague, Steel president, prepar-Beta Theta Pi, from Coeur dAlene. They plan to be married this fourth year of operation. Paid of Christmas after which both will continue their schooling at the University of Idaho. Lorraine Beymer from Seattle is now pinned to Don Bushell of Seattle, Don grad-

uated from the University of Washington and is now studying back east. Karen Warner is back from Eu-

rope where she has been studying in Switzerland for the past five months.

Marilyn Ziglar, who is planning ing the new housemother, Mrs. to attend the University of Wash-Helen Curtis, She has been house- ington this year, was visiting at Alpha Chi's are proud to welcome mother at the University of Wash- the Theta house this week. She will



ho; Faye Hartwell to Frank Bowles, now residing in Moscow, Idaho;

Sleets, Boville; Robert Yost, Wal-lace; Kenneth Adolphson, Great lace; Kenneth Adolphson, Great Falls, Mont.; Kenneth Nail, Cov-ing, Calif.; James Stravens, Colfax, Wash.; and William Worley, Litch-field, III. BETA THETA PI—Brent Burn-ingfham, James Gneckow, Gerald E. Gneckow, Robert Helmick, Den-nis McLean, Barry Thielke, all of Boise; Gerald Boyd, Garth Brown, David R. Munn, all of Twin Falls; John Ellsworth, Richard Kalferd, both of Idaho Falls; John William Montgomery, both of Caldwell; Lynn Crawford, Filer;

morth, William Montgomery, Doth of Caldwell; Lynn Crawford, Filer; Timothy Daley, Jerome; Robert Hansen, Mullan; Jon Nilsson, Gen-essee; Dean Sorensen, Blackfoot; Wiley Wagner, Craigmont; Richard Wiley Lowieten, Bert Lowis Allen Wyatt, Lewiston; Bert Lewis Allen, both of Lewiston; R. Ralph Mays, Second. Fair Oakes, Calif., Arthur Linde-Charles Thomas, both of Twin

mer, Twin Falls. DELTA CHI - Richard Rogers, Falls; Ernie Carr, Donald Yost, both of Emmett; Royce Chigbrow, Gooding; Gordon Eccles, Picabo; Glenn Stokes, Grangeville: James Balderston, Boise; Larry L. Bard-sley, Donald Heitt, both of Bonners Roger Jones, Rupert; Norman Sch-nider, Cottonwood; William L, Scott Ferry; Robert Fredericksen, Good-ing; Ronald Sidney Goodwin, Sand-point; Ralph Hatch, Mountain Burley; Arnold Yager, Sandpoint; Thomas Greenwood, Pleasant Val-ley, Iowa; Anthony West, San Pe-dro, Calif. Home; Warren Hollenbeck, Bur-ley; Del Gowland, San Francisco,

SIGMA CHI-John D. Faucher, Calif.; Noel Randall, San Marino, Calif.; William H. Vozel, Reading, ; William H. Vozel, Reading, and Frederick Kennedy, tain Home. Micheal D. Hally, Wayne Kidwell, Ball' of Boise; Gary Dossett, Twin Falls; Larry Gottschalk, Potlatch; All news from living groups

Pa.; and Frederick Kennedy, Mountain Home. DELTA SIGMA PHI — Ronald Cochran, Darryi Dorathy, Brian M. Elliott, Dennis Gill, all of Pay-ette; Lynn Gunderson, Gerald Met-calf, both of Nampa; Dale Em-mert, Kamaih; Douglas Griffith, Gooding; James Heath, Emmett; Glade Oberhonsli, Drummond; Gene Smallwood, Kimberly; Karl Bittenbender; Arlington, Va.; N.J.; Raymond Gomes, San Bruno, N.J.; Raymond Gomes, San Bruno,

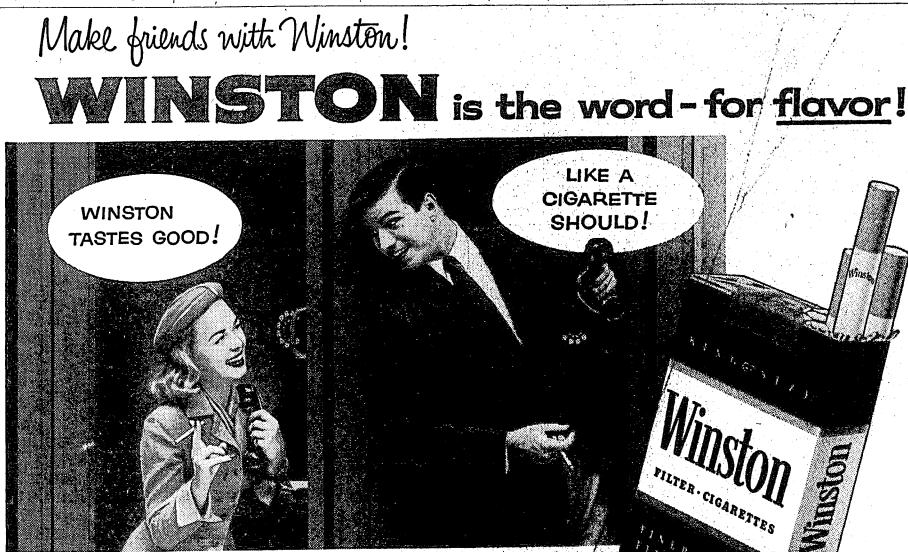
Bittenberder: Arlington, Va.;
Donald Taylor and Samuel Parks.
Thorndyke B. Dame, East Paterson,
Both of Spokane, Wash.
SIGMA NU—Steven Symms.
Caldwell; James McCellan, Richange, N.J.; William Hayes, Caldwell; James McCellan, Richange, N.J.; Willam Hayes, Caldwell; James McCellan, Richange, Nash, Storey, John Brassey, Oscar Baumhoff, Minzeler, Spokane, Wash, Hazelton; Jacry Thompson, Buhl; Don Laughlin, both of Muscow; Robert Hall, Lindley Hall, Upham Hall, Langha Dehi, Senton, both of Spokane, Wash.
KAPPA SIGMA - Larry Black, Gerald Larson, John Magel, Bob Misnew, all of Twin Falls; Gerge Rating, Barrington, Ill.; Scotty Vaught, Bruneau.
KAPPA SIGMA - Larry Black, Meridian; Wash.; and Alden Wilson, Puyal, Lye Hossner, Ashton; Robert Magna, Nu, Barsington, Wallace; Donald Swa, Kamiah; Roger Watts, Parma; Sher, Muson, Wallace; Donald Swa, Kamiah; Roger Watts, Parma; Sher, Muson, Wallace; Donald Swa, Kamiah; Roger Watts, Parma; Sher, Muson, Wallace; Donald Swa, Kamiah; Roger Watts, Parma; Sher, Shelly; Alex Gili Bedges, and Lambda Chi Alpha Chi, Pomoson, Iduitionally does not announce its pledges later.

Joe Aldana and Beverly Berrey, from Idaho Falls, were married SIGMA CHI September 4. Joe is attending the University of Idaho.

kane, were married in Spokane. school.

apolis, married in Indianapolis and Betty Miller to Jim Townsend, Spokane, married in Lewiston. Spokane, married in Lewiston. Spokane, married in Lewiston. Spokane bers who did a beautiful job of son and Georgia Carrico on their GAMMA PHI BETA Congratulations to Pat. Spark- redecorating. Especially attractive engagements.

man who returned to school with is the new upstairs living room Sondra Klamper is now a recep-Dick Jackson and Shirley Saunders, Boise, were married in Boise an engagement ring given to her complete with lamps, wall scenes, tionist for a Seattle doctor, and and are now making their home in by Ross Maloney, Sigma Alpha Ep- and a quilted chintz couch. Moscow while Dick is attending silon. Marge Jones is taking a commer-Marge Jones is taking a commer-Bob Sewell and Helen Pugh, Spo Moscow while Dick is attending silon. Ann Foley and Jo Lecona spent who has been at Whitman for the lege.



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New Student Week Deemed Successful

An all-freshman mixer Saturday student badges to gain admission. | affairs, and freshman class officers hight will conclude New Student Dress is casual. The orchestra was of last year, Jimmy Kay and Car-Week, which saw approximately donated by the Moscow Chamber olyn Edwards. Week Began

1,400 newcomers participate in the of Commerce. Intermission entertainment will be in the form of a various events. dent's Convocation, a welcoming Cec Heick and his orchestra will pantomine of a frustrated fresh-

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address by President D. R. Theopprovide music for the dance to be man prepared by Diane Kail. held in the central and north ball- New Student Week, designed to hilus Sunday afternon. In his first address to the newrooms of the SUB from 9-12. Chair- acquaint new students with the uniman for the affair is Paul Baker, versity and its traditions, was un-Freshman only will be permitted der the co-chairmanship of Guy to attend and must wear their new Wicks. assistant director of student

Class Sked Settled

Freshman Judy Raschka of Orofino, consults with Boyd

A. Martin, dean of the college of Letters and Science on

the courses she will take at the school. Judy was among

thousands of Idaho students who began preparing this

Publications Offer Many

Positions To Be Filled

week for classes which begin Monday.

,The publication field is wide open!!

Heres a short rundown:

comers, President D. R. Theophilus stressed straight thinking, and said that it is based upon: 1. Being well informed.

2. Knowing both or all sides of question. 3. Having trustworthy sources of

The week began with the Presi-

information.

4. Judgment. "It is appropriate that the first neeting of the Class of 1960 be on

words of counsel or guidance, and cess. on this journey of yours, which starts today, the implications relat-

ing to the Sabbath can also be incorporated in the guide posts for following the right road."

Under Mandate

iniversity is under constitutional mandate to keep itself entirely free from sectarian religion. But he added that "these requirements have never been interpreted by the regents to minimize the university's responsibility to stimulate its students to be receptive to and appreciative of the moral and spiritual issues of life."

We use scientific and technological developments to reduce back breaking labor, to gain shorter working hours and higher pay, to raise our living standards, and-

yes-to protect us from aggression. However, it is not sufficient for us to possess skills and techniques, to have a mastery of technology, and yet be unaware of the basic moral concepts which make life worth living. Skill without direction, ingenuity without intelligence, talent without integrity, will only lead

Opportunities for all students on the University's four publications, the Idaho Argonaut, Gem of the Mountains year book, KUOI radio station and the student Handbook. University heads were introduced to the students Monday morning at an assembly MC'd by student body

Tests

three offices on the first floor of the SUB comes a complete cover- Honoraries Listed Guidance tests occupied the frosh age of campus activities, social ..., sports ... features ... and gen- To Acquaint Frosh Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings with special assemblies taking up the majority of after-

Positions on this paper are avail-able in reporting, sports, womens bonoraries for freshman women tours of the campus Monday after-If you are interested in being a and men, organized to encourage noon covering important spots on part of the official campus voice, good 'scholarship among college the campus. To be tapped for the

rector any afternoon at the Arg groups, freshmen must attain a One of the most successful items on the program according to cograde point of 3.5 or above. office. chairman Kay, were the informal Alpha Lambda Delta gives a Work on the Argonaut takes place every day, but reporters pro- tea for all freshmen women who parties for new independent stuvide the polishing touch each Mon- have achieved a 3.0 or above in dents which were conducted in the the first nine weeks grade reports. form of exchanges between men's day and Thursday. The Gem is edited by Louise High point of the year comes in and women's halls. Tatko, a senior who has worked up through the ranks. This is a yearly backfort Tarping in the initiation and the initiation the new student program will inpublication and is financed and breakfast. Tapping is done second clude a talent and traditions asedited by the ASUI. There are semester for those who attain the sembly Wednesday evening at openings in the organization, sports, administration, living group, social, photography and class staffs. tive for both semesters are tapped by skits, talent and tips on how The offices are on the third floor in the fall of their sophomore year. to study. Alpha Lambda Deltas who mainof the SUB. tain a 3.5 accumlative for all four will be held in the SUB next Sat-KUOI offers persons interested in all phases of radio to get prac-may field from the field from with the bighest will be held in the BOB mean bar May Fete. A book award is given the new student activities. continuity writing, announcing, engincering, sportscasting, news and grade point.

For A Big Year



Unpacking on arrival at the Permeal French House are June Hoss (left) of Hope, and here roommate Karen Lee of Idaho Falls getting ready for the school year ahead. June is a fresman while Karen is a transfer from Utah State College.

1956 Handbook Published **Bv** New Offset Process

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Miss Montgomery was assisted Audrey Montgomery, editor, said this new process allowed the hand- by Virginia Ward, artist; and Molbook committee to use more pic- lie Godbold, Dale Evans, Charleen tures. She said the picture quality Roth, Sharroll Bartlet and Jo Carol Bickett, members of Theta was also improved.

The handbook includes informa- Sigma Phi, women's journalism tion on activities and organiza- honorary.

Theophilus pointed out that the

"We live in a scientific world.

The Arg is published twice National Scholastic an assembly MC'd by s weekly by the ASUI and from its

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi noon time.

Four Parties Make **Politics Many-Sided**

Speechmaking and politicing who govern the entire ASUI are Prior to both elections candidates that characterize Idaho's twice-a- serving as a nucleus for all com- visit all living groups, introducing mittees and campus activities. The themselves and making the medion campus. Each semester-once in October

year elections furnish an indica-tion of the power and importance of the four political parties active the membership of the newly-se-selves clear on the important islected Board by the new members. sues.

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"Why, you lousy rat, that was

and once in April—these four par-ties, each representing different Staff Parking Rules Revised

square off for some slam-bang In a move to ease the critical Staff members in this category parking situation on the campus will be immediate the category The four parties are the United Dean C. O. Decker announced will be issued permits which will party, composed of fraternity and through the Operations Council allow them to park only in that reserved parking area most consorority members; the Independent that it has become necessary to venient to the building where they party, made up of men and wom-revise parking rules to assure that work.

en from the independent halls; staff members have places to park. Decals were not issued to gradthe Student Government party, Also, to save staff members the uate students who are on teaching whose membership is composed trouble of obtaining a new decal fellowships or research, assistants. of both Greeks and Independents; each year, permits will be issued last spring by students who splin- on a permanent rather than on a "Soy, Joe, I'm sorry about that

tered from the United party. Each one-year basis. Staff parking decals were issued party nominates a slate of candiin two categories: dates for the October class elec-

1. To all full-time male staff tion and the ASUI General Election members in teaching, research, adheld in April.

Four officers from each class ministrative and service capaciare elected following stiff cam- ties, and to all full-time women

paigning by all parties. These offi- teachers. These permits will allow the staff member to park in any cers serve a one year term. Spring General Elections pit of the restricted areas.

counterfeit." 2. To all full-time women staff candidates for ASUI president and

nine Executive Board members members not on a teaching basis. Patronise Argonaut Advertisers



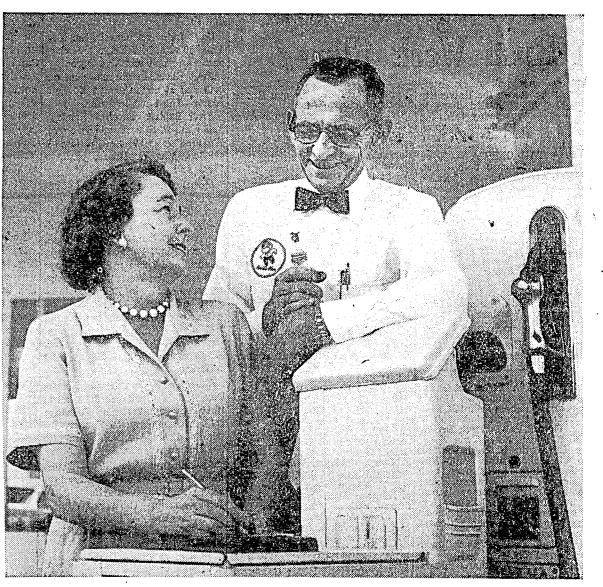
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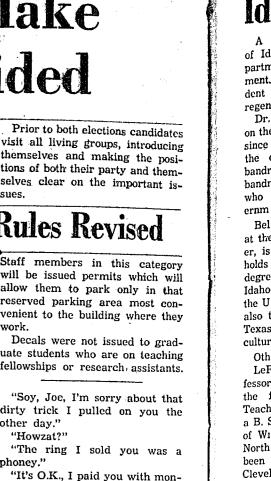
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special events broadcasting. Bill, Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's Vermillion is station manager.

until 11 at night. The station is the year for members. popular with the students and carries request programs, quizzes and remote broadcast of various events around the campus

The well-equipped studios are located next to the Gem offices. New students have been thumb ing through the pages of the Student Handbook this past week and little explanation need be given as to its organization. The Handbook is published yearly by the ASUI as a guide to new students. Audrey Montgomery edited the 1956 edition. Several staff openings occur each year.

The essence of humor is corn; The main part of corn is the kernel:

A colonel stays a colonel if he's friends with the general; A general remains a general if

he's known in the Pentagon; A pentagon has five sides:

On some four-sided pages the writing runs out and a space filler is needed.

Father to small boy dragging top half of bikini bathing suit along the beach: "Now show Daddy exactly where you found it."



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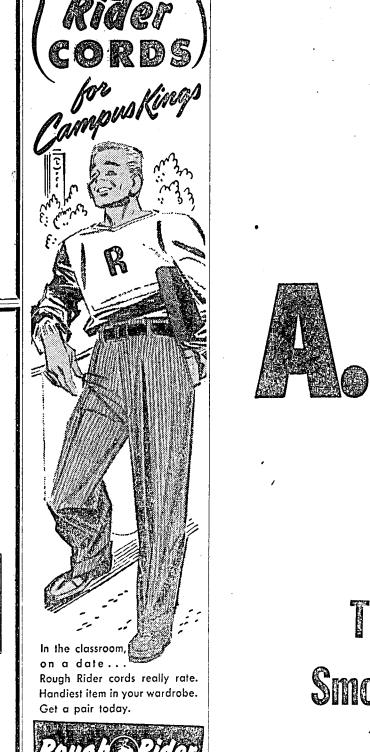
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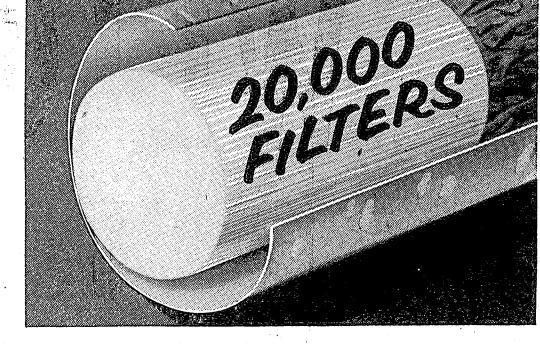
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candidate in campus elections, and on the KUOI radio station worked up to the presidency by staff. Tovey is an education mabeing president of the sophomore jor hailing from Malad.

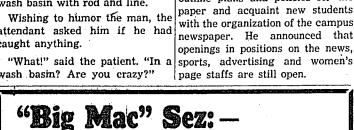
First candidate elected from the and junior Classes, president of Intercollegiate Knights, and a Independent ticket was Bob member of several ASUI commit- Schreiber, a guidance major from tees. The Law student from Boise Gooding, who has been Chairman is a strong advocate for new and of the Recruitment and New Stuimproved methods of gaining stu- dent Days committees as well as caught anything. dent opinion and student partici- president of Lindley Hall and

Wesley Foundation. pation in Student Government. Another Independent candidate

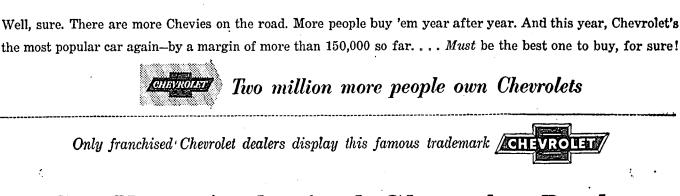
Burrow Is Veep Vice-president of the Executive elected was Dick Rhoads from Board is Fred Burrow, also of the Culver, Oregon, a major in Busi-Student Government party, who ness Education. Rhoads, a vicegained his experience in student president of his party, has worked

in the Syringa room, Don Ingle, An attendant in a mental home was making his evening rounds personnel director, said today. Ingle said Arg Editor John when he came upon one of the patients industriously fishing in a Hughes and staff editors would outline plans and policies for the wash basin with rod and line. Wishing to humor the man, the attendant asked him if he had

newspaper. He announced that openings in positions on the news







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tension entomologist, Roland W. vealed today.

Portman, will go to Ecuador for



In Buying Books

Special Consultant Only two out of five college stu-Only two out of five college stu-dents eligible to vote for the first time in the coming presidential time "Students, on the whole, are coelection, plan to do so, a survey shattering 34 per cent of the test plain political" to express an opin- operating very nicely," according to Chester Kerr, manager of the

who should be or would be our Thirty-eight per cent of those Student Union book store in repolled, didn't seem to know, or Student Union book store, in re-Also noting that three out of care, what there was to admire chasing text books for the ensuing Magazine, disclosed that 24 per ten students interviewed had no about either the Democrats or Re- semester.

> A similar process from previous years is being used to handle all. Kerr stated, "Books have gone up slightly; but so has the price of everything else."

presidency, Eugene Gilbert, president of the Gilbert Youth Re-. Rat: "I went out with a girl last search organization, declared: night who really had something." "The sobering fact of the matter 3rd: "So?" Rat: "I think I've got it."

Moscow Florists & Gifts

Takes pleasure in announcing the grand opening of their newly remodeled and enlarged Flower and Gift Shop, Saturday, September 22nd. Refreshments will be served from 2:20 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. A gift for everyone. You and your friends are cordially invited to be with 112 West 6th

us for this special event.

John W. Turk

The present Student Union Building includes space and facili-ties designed to meet the recrea-place, particularly on the week-per." three months, September through November, as a special consultant tional and other needs of both a ends, where students dance, or talk The third floor has three conferin the university's technical asgratly expanded student body and over the "world situation," or just ence rooms, a reading room, wo-sistance program in that country. the many organizations and groups relax. men's lounge, dark room, ASUI The announcement was made by soils. throughouts the state who use the In the basement of the SUB is Executive Board room, Associated Dean J. E. Kraus of the Idaho Colbuilding and its facilities for num- the game room, which provides Women Students' Office, KUOIlege of Agriculture. erous conventions and meetings. eight bowling alleys, six pool the campus radio station, the Gem Truly the center of campus ac- tables and a shuffle board. The office-the campus yearbook of-

tivities, the Student Union stands bowling alleys are used in the day- fice, and the poster room. The Student Union, therefore, today as the students' "Home away time for physical education classserves many purposes for the stu-

On the main floor is the Student Book Store which offers students and is greatly appreciated by all The central core of the Student any school material that they need cilities. Union Building, better known as for their work. Also on the main

the "SUB," is in the "Bucket" or floor, are three private dining Lawyer (for traffic accident viccafeteria, where students meets to rooms, the Student Union Manag- tim): "Gentlemen of the jury, the have coffee or soft drinks and er's office, and ASUI President's driver of the car stated that he generally, just to "socialize." This office. The University's newspa- was going only four miles an hour. summer construction has been un- per, the Argonaut, is located in Think of it! The long agony of my

derway on the new addition to the the back of the SUB in the north- poor, unfortunate client, the victhe "Bucket" which will greatly west corner. In the same area is tim, as the car drove slowly over enhance the number of students the Town Men's room and the his body." that will be accommodated, and lounge, which has a television set

add to the beauty of the campus and a radio-phonograph console. The second floor of the SUB-in you have beautiful eyes?" "coffee-spot."

Ever Expanding Sub Serves Many Purposes

Another popular place is the cludes three large ballrooms, the "Not when they were looking "Dipper," located on the second Borah room, where ASUI movies where you are."

dents of the University of Idaho, course of study in the entomolo-members. gical field.

"They are here under our coopcrative program with the Ecua- is that a very large number of Portman will be stationed at the dorian government," explaisn Dean our young voters plainly don't care University of Quito. There, in col- J. E. Kraus of the Idaho College one way or another about the

laboration with an entomologist of Agriculture. Under this agree- coming presidential election, or from that institution, he will as- ment the University of Idaho not are so confused that it amounts sist in the development of a lab-only provides technical assistance to the same thing." oratory for teaching and research in agriculture in Ecuador but gives Students Not Informed

and will also help in setting up a advanced training to selected staff The survey in Look also came up with these findings:

The University of Idaho's ex- of 1300 students at 24 colleges re- group indicated zero interest in ion.

The survey, reported, in Look

cent of the students queried had

professor of plant physiology and

EntomologistTakes Study ShowsNew Voters Uninterested

next vice president."

idea whom they favored for the publicans.

Dean Kraus reports that two Most first voters-71 per cent-Portman also will assist the col- more agricultural staff members admitted that their choice of a lege of agriculture at Quito in from Ecuador will come to the candidate would be "strongly inthe collection and identification campus later this fall, bringing to fluenced" by the candidate's perof harmful and beneficial insects four the number that will be sonality and appearance.

in the cropping areas of Ecuador. studying at the campus this year The students' views were "nebu-Ecuadorians Arrive under the foreign aid program. Jous" on the political effectiveness Two agricultural staff members Dr. Julio Pena, who was at the of television and radio-22 per from the University of Quito, university the past year learning cent of them were "completely in Ecuador, have arrived at the Uni-methods in soils technology, has the dark" as to whether television "Did anyone ever tell you that versity of Idaho for a year of spe- returned to his homeland. Dr. Pe- and radio influenced them or not.

cial study. They are Guillermo A. na's son, however, is remaining in When queried on their chief Albornoz, professor of plant genet- Moscow to continue his studies at complaint about the Democratic and Republican parties, almost 50 ics, and Claudio G. Luzuriago, the university.



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Vandals To Open Season **Tomorrow Against Huskies**

Idaho Squad Of 36 Travels To Seattle For PCC Opener

The Idaho Vandal football squad position after being switched from left for Seattle this morning for their season opener, against the the season last Saturday when his Washington Huskies. The 38-man squad making up the 1956 edition of Idaho football will arrive in

Seattle in time for a light prac. The Vandals should be strong at tice Friday in University of Wash- quarterback with the return of the ington Stadium before squaring off two top men from the 1955 squad. against the favored Huskies Sat- Both Howie Willis and Gary Johnson provide good passing, and ball urday.

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handling for the Vandals. The Vandals, who have only beaten Washington twice and tied them At tackle and at end Idaho has twice in the 27 meetings of the good first string material, but is two schools, will go into the game noticeablly lacking in depth in both positions. The situation at guard as underdogs.

Coach Skip Stahley, beginning his is quite a bit better. The traveling third year as Vandal mentor, will squad includes eight guards. probably field the same starting The center spot appears to be lineup he has gone with through weakened by a knee injury of Dan practice. Larry Norby, Mel Sch- Davis, who was expected to give midt, and Ken Hall will make up needed depth to the position held the backfield. Stahley picked vet- by Walker.

erans Chuck Fries and Jerry Kra- The strong point in Washington's mer at guards, Captain Dick Fost- line will be the tackles. George er and Tony Anderson at tackles, Strugar, named honorable mention and Pete Gerpheide and Larry on a number of pre-season All-Aldrich at ends. Wayne Walker American teams, and 240 pound will return from last year's squad Dick Day give the position a strong Payne And Nealey charge of the work program at at center, and Howard Willis will first string.

get the nod at quarterback. The Idaho traveling team in The two starting lineups in the cludes ends-Pete Johnson, Montie game will compare closely in size. Bedford, Lonnie Park, Walt Denny, Both squads will average 199 Bill Fitz, Gerpheide, and Aldrich; pounds. The Huskies will field the tackles-Bob Prestel, Jim Prestel, heaviest line with an average of Jerry Buhler, Foster, and Ander-210 pounds per man compared to son; guards-Dick Fray, Jerry and average of 207 for Idaho, On Smyth, Bill Skinner, Fred Bourthe other hand the Vandal backgue, Russ Jeffery, Dick Gooby, field will average 187 and Wash-Kramer, and Fries; centers-John ington's only 180. Roussos, Walker and Davis.

The Huskies, who will be playing their first game under Coach Dar-Johnson and Willis: halfbacksrell Royal, should have a great Ron Braden, Lloyd Fenton, Mike deal more depth than Idaho. Haas, Bill Baxter, Bryant Lemon,

At fullback Washington will be Norby and Schmidt; fullbacksvery strong. Credell Green, a hard driving runner from California; Hall and Jim Jones, switched from right half will give the position plenty of class.

Hell is just filled with cocktails. One weak position on the Husky roulette wheels, and naughty chorsquad may be the quarterback us girls." spot, Al Ferguson, junior letter-Voice from the rear: "Oh, death man with little more than an hour where is thy sting." of game time last season, rates as No. 1 in the ball handling and passing position.

Bob Dunn, veteran senior who moved into the No. 2 signal calling



VandalCaptain Work Program At Idaho Will **Meet PCC Rule**

The University of Idaho has as- team, and played varsity baseball sured the Pacific Coast Confer- for the Vandals from 1949 to 1953,

per month.

all members must show a clean bill of health at that time, Gibb Vandal Fans

Vandals when they collide edly keep an eye in the meantime with the University of on recruiting, work program and Washington Huskies in the alumni activities of its member

schools.

Idaho. Both Gibb and University President D. R. Theophilus have **Gain PCC Honors** questioned the present work program code. Both feel 50 hours a Two Idaho athletes were among month devoted to an athletic job,

Seattle.

Roll.

Quarterbacks-Gary Kenworthy,

Warren Hawley, T. J. Owens, and

Reformer: "And furthermore

32 Pacific Coast Conference sen-plus additional hours spent in ior varsity sports participants academic and athletic participanamed to the Conference Honor tion, places too heavy a load on a young student.

John Payne, Idaho Falls, a three Idaho has been repeatedly in fayear letterman at guard on the vor of a program calling for as-Vandal football team; and Stan sistance in room, board and tuition, Nealey, Aberdeen, a shot putter without any financial transaction. received the scholastic honors. Dr. Theophilus points out this PCC Commissioner Victor O. would put all schools on the same Schmidt announced that to be eli- assistance level as the cost of these gible for nomination to the honor expenses varies at each school

roll an athlete must have main- however, each athlete would retained a grade average of B or ceive the same aid.

better for all college studies and Gibb has indicated Idaho is must have participated in a major pleased with the PCC cleanup. He sport. said "the schools are cleaning up. The group was the first to be They must, or face expulsion, and

nonored under the Conference that still isn't out of the question." Honor Roll program which was established last winter.

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ence its work program will be in has taken over the reins from deline when a conference-wide parted director, Larry Golding. showdown comes in January. Ath-Golding left Idaho and moved to 12 sport program. Average partietic Director Robert S. Gibb has the University of Illinois to work announced the University will off- toward a Doctor's degree. er \$100 a month scholarships to its A long line of sports will be of thletes, but like other conference fered in the all-campus program schools, will require these athletes this year, beginning with touch intramural athletics are very to put in the required 50 hours football, tentatively set for the

week of September 24. Other sports on the agenda in-A conference inspection of schools accused of violating PCC clude: cross country, horseshoes, codes will be made in January and swimming, basketball, table ten-letics,' he said, "and therefore our

the evening.

gathering in 1955.

Captain Dick "Tiny" Foster will lead the 1956 said the conference will undoubt-

PCC opener tomorrow at

Gibb said Assistant athletic director Frank Young will take

For Seattle gram. The New Washington Hotel will

row's Washington-Idaho game. The affair will be under the di-|ards set by Larry Golding." ection of chairman Mrs. Lloyd A. Dunn and will include a buffet luncheon starting at 11:30 a.m., punch, the man said, "Oh, Lord,

special buses to take the Idaho what a cow!" delegation to and from the game, and a buffet supper starting at 7 p.m. Dancing will follow later in

Manager's Meeting Mon.

The 1956-57 intramural pro-gram will open Monday, September and softball. Basketball will again 24, at 4:15 p.m. in room 109 of the Memorial Gymnasium, with a Phi Gamma Delta and Chrisman 61

meeting of all living group athletic Hall will fight to recapture titles 53

slon of the coming program will sport. The Fijls headed the fra- 77

mural managers, headed by new men from Chrisman topped the 14

Phi Gamma Delta and Chrisman 61

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Lindley Hall, again seeks top all-

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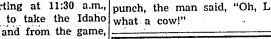
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Average team weight: 199



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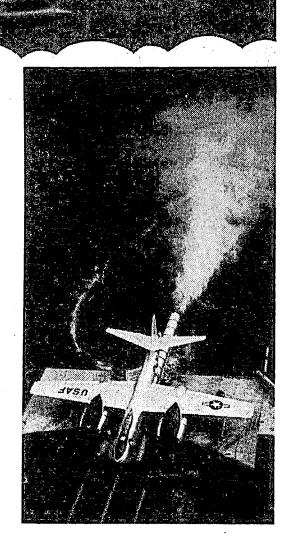


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