The Idaho Argonaut

VOL. 62, No. 5

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1957

No Asian Flu Yet; Officials Map Plans

Fleming outlined these four

methods for preventing any such

1. Report to the University In-

2. Take at this time vaccine shots

3. Obtain adequate rest and avoid

over-fatigue. Be regular with meals

and pay particular attention to

4. Avoid unnecessary close con-

No Vaccine Yet

Asiatic-type vaccine, Dr. Flem-

"To this end," he added, "all

the Infirmary at the first sign of

illness instead of attempting self-

and hostesses were briefed on the

University's plans to halt any pos-

Attack Plans

Oct. 11 from 8 to 11 p.m. As in the

past, the first floor of all girls liv-

ing groups will be open for danc-The name, "Nickel Hop" is de-

rived from the custom of charging he men attending a nickel for every 15 minutes of dancing. Gamma Phi's have collected the

nost money for the last three

years. Proceeds of the "Hop" will be used by the Spurs to finance

their activities throughout the

year. Last year's total collection

All women's groups will have

Spurs will hold a meeting in the

SUB Monday at 5 p.m. to discuss

would cut down on the students'

ties and appealed to the student

closed night until 11 p.m.

was over \$300.

To Have Traveling Trophy

A traveling trophy to be presented to the winner of the WSC-Idaho football game was approved by the ASUI Exec

The Board is also planning a something to present to the stu-

dinner exchange with the WSC dent body of the winning school

Two weeks ago the WSC Board first time in 27 years.

at WSC would pick out a trophy dents were injured.

and the fifth-quarter committee mess with tear-gas. Several stu-

"The tradition, topped only by bodies to control the action this

PCC schools, is one of the few They stated that a recurrence o

which does not have a traveling activity would force discontinu-

trophy," Dingel said. "We think ance of scheduling the game.

tact with infected individuals.

adequate fluid intake.

outbreak.

as possible.

the disease."

sible epidemic.

Health officials today scotched a heavy toll of victims across the rumors of an outbreak of Asiatic nation. flu at Idaho and outlined decisive steps they plan to put into operation should the contagious ailment

hit the campus. The virus-caused disease, a relatively new strain of the common "flu," has swept across the Asian tutions that has not experienced an continent and is presently taking

GOLDEN FLEECE Mason

The Student Government took a firmary at the first sign of illness. step toward putting one of the issues it advocated last spring in for ordinary influenza type A and the ASUI constitution last Tues- B viruses. day night.

Jim Kay presented a proposal to the board for consideration that would put all-campus queen contests under the direction of the election board.

The idea, one strongly supported by the party as a plank in its platform during the spring elections, would take elections out of the hands of various committees and service groups and put the full charge on the election board. The having an "almost explosive rapboard would then delegate service idity of spread" and said active programs for the administration organizations to handle parts of the

The report was very concise and detailed and certainly appeared that it could easily be put to work. The election board would simply handle ballots and be sure that all votes would be distributed and then be in charge of counting them, a quite workable program.

But, we question what need there is for such a setup. The elections are handled adequately at the present time and they succeed in getting the King or Queen elected.

If it is any kind of dishonesty that the proposal is aimed at we of attack" included isolation of flu can't see how the new system will victims and rapid diagnosing of help to any great extent. The suspect cases. block voting will always occur, and tributing ballots we can't see how Annual Nickel situations of excess ballots that allow persons to vote three and four Hop Scheduled parking, and an ad pal water supply. times will be avoided.

It's a good system, but do Friday Eve we need it for queen and king elections? Are they important enough to have paid employees take charge of them?



Wesley cabinet, 6:45 p.m., CCC.

KUOI, 7:30 p.m., KUOI stu-Independent caucus, 7:15 p.m.,

MONDAY

conference room E, SUB. SNEA Future Teachers, 8 p.m.,

Board Tuesday night.

Board of Control Nov. 7.

the traditional Walkathon.

the Oregon-Oregon State game for

number of games played between year.

of the purchasing cost.

The Board, after hearing a re-

Exec Board Approves Idea

Fleming said symptoms of the disease included indications of a Dr. J. M. Fleming, university "relatively mild" upper respiraphysician, said today that "there tory illness with general restlesshave been no known cases of ness, headache, sore throat, cough, Asiatic influenza on the Univergeneral aching and extreme weaksity of Idaho campus to date." ness characteristic of all such in-Idaho is one of the few insti-fections.

He further cautioned Boiseearly-fall bout with the sickness. bound students to take special pre-nual clash between Utah's Red-However, Fleming cautioned, an cautions to avoid the illness while outbreak is possible. He urged stuin the capital city this weekend. Saturday in Bronco Stadium. dents to take "certain precaution- He said an outbreak of the ailment ary measures" to halt an epidemic was reported there earlier in the

> cases to result from infections naut. picked up at Boise.

Trek Rain Or Shine

A light rain has continued to Officials said they expected some ther reports issued to the Argo-der to sell programs and usher at last year.

Tickets are now on sale for

Theophilus Stresses Need For Classroom-Lab Space

University President D. R. Theophilus emphasized the Boise Junior College gridiron. 'school's pressing need" for a laboratory-classroom building, sought from the last Legislature but not appropriated, at a Moscow Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday

The President also pointed out for our money," he continued. ing said, will probably not be available in any quantity in time to be that the University parking prob-He described the Asiatic type as

cases should be isolated as rapidly at the present time. There has been no major increase in physical science laborastudents are urged to report to tories since 1924 when the Science Hall was erected, he told Chamber members.

medication and remaining within "At the same time we must get their individual living group, rid of the several frame, tempowhich only hastens the spread of rary classroom buildings which now provide approximately 20 per In two separate meetings this cent of the classroom instruction week, house presidents and living space. group housemothers and proctors

Theophilus said that Idaho should start planning now for the 1961 "big bulge" in high school graduates which will be enrolling in the University.

Officials said preliminary "plans "In 1962 there will be at least 1200 more 18-year-olds or high school graduates in Idaho than low," he continued.

Among the "problems" the President said the University faces is

No More For Parking "We have invested \$250,000

ble in any quantity in time to be factor in prevention during the lems and expansion of the Student Union Building were being would be the impact if the Uniplaced under student groups and were not primary improvement sophomore students from operating automobiles?"

adjacent to the campus, "a problem the city must take responsibility for."

He explained that it was necessary for the University to pump from its lone sufficient well to University Heights this past year. This made it impossible to keep the campus green because of the risk of disaster 'in our water supply.

When talking about the proposed Student Union expansion, Theophilus emphasized that the Uni- in Denver April 10-12, coordina- cussed included the setting up of "One of the greatest aims of Dandy" fame; the Everly brothfor a parking lot and that various student groups were working on tional offices and positions. the needs of the building.

that of traffic control and student liminary stage and that the first viceroy, and Harry Brewer, chap-came exhausted, and the plan of informed students who think posi-paul Williams and his orchestra. parking, and an adequate munici- meeting with the architect was ter and public relations officer. this week, and that the Univer- The group plans to watch the books or other articles to be pur- at hand," he added. sity would be able to determine Idaho-Utah football game between chased in honor of Dr. Alley.

are planning to make the trek at Memorial Gym for \$1 per dium.

NEW BOARD MEN

used for entrance last year. the first time this year. Intercollegiate Knights — 40 Utah fell to defeat by a score fall on the capital city for the strong—and Spurs will make the of 27-21, when they came up earlier been placed on a final balpast few days, according to wea- trip to Boise this weekend in or- against a powerful Vandal squad lot after nominees, Reed Bowen, last year and served as vice presithe early October game.

Idahoans Make Boise

A national IK meeting is slated for activities at Boise also. Don Ingle, national president from USE Of Alley Idaho. and John Chapman, vicepresident, are planning to attend. Fund Subject decorated prior to the game by Of Discussion Idaho Spurs and IKs. Kick-off is set for 1:30, rain or shine, on the

Pom Pom Girls Direct Pom Pom Girls plan to direct University students to the reserved

He cited the need for new and IK Convention wider streets and traffic control

Two Idaho IKs will attend an In- plans to be given to Mrs. Alley tercollegiate Knight national offi- for approval. cers meeting this weekend in Boise. Suggestions that some piece of

Chapman, Royal Duke, president could be purchased with the fund board. and vice-president respectively of or that a large picture of Dr. Alley the National organization, will could be made up and placed in meet with seven other officers Sat-the waiting room were plans under

for the coming national convention

Saturday sessions.

Prior, board member in charge Idaho's annual Nickel Hop, sponsored by the Spurs, will be held on the sponsored by the sponsored by the sponsored by the spurs of the sponsored by the

A plan to purchase some type of

equipment or memorial with the

Dr. Ralph Alley Memorial Fund

was investigated with four other

possibilities for use of the fund by

The Fund which was established

last spring after Dr. Alley, former

university physician, passed away

Decision for use of the money will

be made from recommendations by

the Exec Board, with the final

the Exec Board Tuesday night.

as reached a total of \$518.

Former Junior Class Prexy Returns Strength To Nine

Lowell Martin, Willis Sweet, was elected a member of the ASUI Exec board Tuesday night to fill a vacancy on the Board.

spot made vacant by ineligible persons on a first ballot and then south to Boise to witness the ansisted at the local student. These tickets will be nual clash between Utah's Red-accepted as admittance at the lidaho's marching band, and a second ballot by the board as he spectrum of the liminating all but the top two for lidaho's warrening band, and a second ballot by the board as he liminating all but the top two for skips and Idaho's Vandals set for local second ballot by the board as he liminating all but the top two for linear liminating all but the top two for linear ma Phi.

Martin and Miss Edwards had Lindley, and Darrell Weber, LDS, had been eliminated in preliminary



Lowell Martin

Martin, who was the Independent Don Ingle, Royal King and John equipment needed by the infirmary to have a chance to serve on the performers have had hit records

"I wish to thank the ASUI Executive Board members for giving will be Paul Anka, recent star of urday morning and afternoon in consideration. Board members Jim them this year. I, too shall try to arranger, and singer of "Diana;" me an opportunity to work with the Ed Sullivan show and author, the Boise Junior College Union Kay and Chet Prior were appointed to contact Dr. J. M. Fleming about to contact Dr. J. M. The officers will discuss plans anything needed by the infirmary. tiveness of student government on best known for "Long Lonely, The other four possibilities dis- the Idaho campus," he said.

versity owned all of the property tion of officers' activities, the a scholarship which would amount student government should be to ers, who have appeared with north of the area presently used scheduling of regional conventions, to about \$25 a year, establishment further the development of and Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan and and the selection of vacated na- of a loan fund, adopting a plan by create opportunities for each will- are best known for "Bye Bye which the fund would be given out ing member of the student body. Love," Chuck Berry, the Crick-Other national officers from this in a number of scholarships and This will be achieved only if we, ets, Jimmy Bowen, Buddy Knox, He said the plan was in the pre- area are Dick Jensen, regional then dropped when the fund be- as a board, are able to represent Eddie Cochran, the Drifters and making the money available for tively about the weekly questions

Two Ballots

Martin, who was chosen for the the new member by voting for two

skins and Idaho's Vandals, set for gate, instead of the ASUI card, majorette corps will perform for defeated Carolyn Edwards, Gam-Anderson, Miss Edwards by John Chapman, Weber by Al Andrews,

Martin was junior class president dent of the sophomore class two years ago. He placed third behind ASUI President Dave Makey and Student Government Party candi-

date Lon Davis in spring elections. The new board member is a senior majoring in business from Grangeville.

Domino Show Draws Widely

Requests for tickets have been received from three states for the "Biggest Show of Stars for '57," which will appear at Memorial gymnasium at Idaho October 28. Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said today.

"The audience will come from as far away as Idaho Falls, LaGrande, Ore., and Walla Walla, Wash," Mix noted.

The show, headlined by "Fats" Party candidate for ASUI president Domino, features 13 of the nation's last spring, stated he was pleased top recording artists. All of the in the top 20 during the past year. Appearing along with Domino

Nights;" LaVern Baker of "Jim

Tickets are being sold at the ASUI office in the SUB at \$3.50 on the main floor and \$2.50, bal-

Plan Submitted For Control Of King-Queen Contests

A proposal to place all student body King and Queen selection contests under direct control of the ASUI Election Committee was presented to the Exec Board Tuesday night. The proposal which suggested responsible for the distribution and machinery to be incorporated into

to eliminate what it called lack of supervision in distribution, collecting and counting ballots in the present system was presented by board member, Jimmy Kay. Elections of Kings and Queens

which are crowned in conjunction with activities recognized by the ASUI are now handled by the members of the committee organizing the event. Kay's proposal would put all

phases of the election under the 16 member ASUI Election Board. The Board would distribute the ballots through a service organization on campus after they had determined the number of students residing in each living group. Counting of the ballots would be

by the Board.

dled by the ASUI Executive Board elections is \$150, including ballot and the Election Committee, a printing, committeemen's wages committee who selects the Election and meals costs. Board by giving an examination on the ASUI Constitution.

last step in a plan to carry out the tions. during halftime ceremonies at the Student Government party's third Insure Fairness

The plank stated that the party Then one week later another elec-

"No individual or group is held would also fit into the class.

the ASUI Constitution regulations gathering of the ballot," Kay said. sible for the counting of the ballot." "I submit this proposal," he said,

"in order that activity elections can be conducted in a more satisfactory manner, and at the same time be under more direct and responsible supervision." The proposal would create a whole

new section in the constitution regulations governing election procedures. It also states that off campus students shall be informed that they have the opportunity to vote in the ASUI office. High Cost

Currently the Election Board handles voting for the ASUI's two elections, the class election in the fall and student body elections in the spring. Average costs to the Election appeals would be han- ASUI for conducting each of these

Last year eight all-campus King and Queen contests were held by The proposal apparently is the various committees and organiza-In each case a field of 10 to 13

candidates was narrowed to five finalists by a vote of the students. Contests which would probably be

Week, Military Ball, May Queen, Kay stated in his proposal that Ski Club, and the IK's Queen-ofpresent balloting procedures used Queens contests. The Frosh King two-day celebration will be mailed in connection with queen elections and Queen and the Attic Club's to alumni in about a week, he add- is open to much justified criticism. "Most Vandal-like Character"

'ill Be Team Jobs



Here they are, the 13 lucky lovelies who are vying for the Homecoming Queen title: Elna Magnuson, Kay Zenier, Frieda Wilson, Roma Saunders, Jan Novak, Marilyn Crane, Joe Vandal (not a contestant), Anita Koskella, Margaret Sullivan, Mollie Godbold, Carol Wachal, Shirley Henricksson, Jane Lange and Janice

desire to pack home part of the port from Al Dingel, fifth-quarter stadium after the game." committee chairman, authorized Dingel was named chairman of payment of half the cost of a the fifth-quarter committee last traveling trophy to be presented spring to set up machinery to precoming parade Oct. 26.

each year to the winning school vent after-game activities which during the ceremony at the end of started three years ago at WSC when Idaho won the game for the had appropriated \$40 as their half After last year's game at Idaho, had built individual floats for the join for the projects. a clash between students develop- parade.

Dingel said both his committee ed forcing police to break up the which would typify the gridiron Presidents of both Universities battle that has been played 58 condemned the after-game activi-

float building were Alpha Chi |4 p.m. in conference room A. and SAE, Alpha Phi and Delt, who will build the Queen float, Pi Phi and Delta Sig, Tri-Delt and Farm House, Gamma Phi and Fiji, Theta and Phi Delt, | Episcopal church, and Prof. Har-Kappa and Sigma Nu and Delta | ry Breir, College of Business.

Sixteen living groups announced! Gamma and Beta.

construction of floats for a Home-enter a float and Idaho Club and for Homecoming Queen had been Chrisman reported they would postponed until Oct. 21, four days The decision, the result of a build their entries individually before the celebration. house presidents meeting, was a Other living groups indicated they Vallat explained that the change major change in the annual cele- had completed plans for floats, but was made so that the Argonaut bration. Previously, living groups had not decided who they would could make the first announce-

Daley said final date for inand Terry White said representa- living group themes and locations five will be held Oct. 10 in men's low the football game and will would work to "place 'all-campus tion was held to select the winner. tives were in 90 per cent agree- of floats was Oct. 14. He said a ment on changing previous rules. meeting to further explain the pa-Listed as teaming up for the rade had been set for Oct. 9 at

> Parade judges include Mrs. Harlan Hodges, wife of Idaho's basketball coach; the Rev. Harold Fleharty, vicar of St. Mark's

Meanwhile, Homecoming chairyesterday they would pair off for Pine Hall said it would not man Bob Vallat said final vote

ment of the winner's name Preliminary election for narrow-Parade co-chairmen Tim Daley forming the parade chairmen of ing the field of 13 candidates to

> Candidates selected Tuesday included Carol Wachal, Theta; Shirley Henriksson, Pi Phi; Jane Lange, Alpha Phi; Janice Berg, Delta Gamma; Anita Koskella, Forney Hall; Roma Saunders. French House, and Mollie Godbold, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Jan Novak, Hays Hall; Elna Magnusson, Gamma Phi; Margaret Sullivan, Tri-Delt; Marilyn Crane, Kappa; Kay Zenier, Ethel Steel, and Frieda Wilson, Alpha Chi. The Queen will be crowned

Idaho-Fresno State football game. plank of last spring's election. Dance Theme

A Homecoming dance will fol-

nighlight Ralph Dickenson's band queen elections under the superfrom Spokane. The affair has been vision of an ASUI committee (such placed under the proposals control themed "Remember" and will re- as the election board) in order to could be the Homecoming, Holly call the Gay Nineties, Vallat said. insure fair elections." A special Homecoming booklet,

detailing events scheduled for the

Acting Managing Editor Acting Managing Editor

Acting Women's Page Editor

Acting Society Editor Acting Circulation Editor

Acting Assistant News Editor

Acting Assistant Advertising Manager
Acting Copy Editor
Acting Assistant Copy Editor
Acting Assistant Copy Editor

Acting News Editor

Acting Sports Editor Advertising Manager

The Idaho Argonaut

Associated Collegiate Press

"That You Shall Know

The Truth

And The Truth Shall Make

You Free"

Copy Staff-Lorraine Taylor, Judy Bracken, Cathy Brewer, Barbara

Reporters-Bill Campbell, Marsha Woodall, Karen Bunjer, Sue

Livingston, Margie Snyder, Alice Campbell, Margie Ingle.

Mains, Marilyn Martin, Nancy Campbell.

FRIDAY

Pi

Campus

with excha

gagement :

ficers, and

Pi Phi wi

while Phi E

ed Killer's

Sigma Nu

and Mr. E

DELTA TA

Two De

summer ar

ed. Congrat

of Neal Po

Alpha Phi,

Nadine "F

Phi. Congra

ed couples,

jean Higgi

Morris and

Bill Simon

Visiting a

is Wayne N

secretary o

pledges wa

night. Pled

week are:

dent; Brod

dent; Mike

treasurer;

Chuck Ecke

Del Eaton

Smith and

IFC repres

Everett, gr

The pled

their first f

by the The

theless repo

time. At th

mores were

sophomores

Pledges

pledges W

Ward singir

pin which

iously gotte

Phyllis See

Thanks to

pledges for

KAPPA AI

Delts, SAE

for their s

new pledges

Belated

store for G

was pinned

An SAE

pinning of .

Longfellow,

Ralph at a

couple plan

The Theta

their sister

Jane Scoggi

be Vandale

late Mary I

gan, Judy N

At Sunda

nounced the

Wyatt to G

The best w

TKE's for

Wednesday.

pledges also

for the foo

Fiji's and

exchanges.

KAPPA SI

den, on his

Donnelley,

Congratul

Formal p

DR.

Comple

The pleds

ger who

orchesis.

at the end

Thanks t

game.

Formal p

students have discussed plans whereby the

1,600 or so cars could be parked in com-

present parking facilities.

Recommendation upon recommendation

Added to that, Idahoans are also

The most immediate suggestion would

going to have to pay for the luxury of

depositing a car somewhere on cam-

be to charge a fixed rate for parking

stickers, something which is now common

But this will almost certainly meet with

loud screams of agony deep down in the

checkbook. That plan has other drawbacks

in administration which have been sug-

Even with these imperfections, it still

The need, however, is for an im-

mediate high dive into the jam of

cars by student leaders with an eye on

a partial remedy in a couple of years

when the car total will probably

It might be emphasized, though, that

The rather sad position of being an

banning freshman and/or sophomore cars

underclassman should not be a criterion

for depriving him of an automobile if he

desires to have one and can bear the load

But the answer is somewhere and

since the administration apparently

feels that it has "better uses" for the

money, it is up to the student body to

ly in some stack of committee reports un-

their chests. They stared at a line of uni-

formed armed men standing before them.

"And to the Republic for which it

The students' eyes wandered to the

Two large boys stood together in the

"Dad's out there," one of them whisper-

ed. "They'll never get in. Never in a mil-

"They ain't gonna stay in even if they get in," whispered the other boy.

An autumn breeze blew through the

"They're gettin' in. Lord God, they're

Under escort nine children were rushed

into the school through a side entrance.

Women screamed and cried, the men rush-

"I'm goin' in there and get my boy."

"With liberty and justice for all."

The two boys in the classroom looked

ed the guards and were pushed back.

"At recess," said one.

The other nodded.

windows and outside the large flag bil-

lowed suddenly over the heads of the

open window but their mouths continued

mechanically to form the words of the

Pledge of Allegiance.

back of the classroom.

"Indivisible,"

"One nation under God"

lion years they won't get in.'

silent mob. Then a cry_went up.

"The soldiers is lettin' 'em in."

go to work in its own behalf.

pus while they attend school.

practice on a number of campuses.

is the best thought of so far.

go over 2,000.

is not the answer.

financially.

Integration And The Flag

The loaded question of where the mounting number of student-owned cars are going to be parked is now strictly a student problem.

More specifically, the problem is one of financing. The administration will pick the spots, if such locations are available within a mile of this campus.

A quietly sizzling, but potentially explosive, gripe that student automobiles will soon be stacked like sardines apparently has run into a dead-end in administrative conference rooms.

That fact was brought to light yesterday by President D. R. Theophilus, who told the Moscow Chamber of Commerce that he was "not going to authorize much more" for parking facilities.

His complete statement: "We have invested \$250,000 in student parking facilities and I am not going to authorize much more because we have better uses for our money.

"I should like to ask what Moscow has done about it? What would be the impact if the University prohibited freshmen and sophomore students from operating automobiles?"

Further, the President told the Chamber there was a need for wider streets, new streets and traffic control adjacent to the campus, which is "a problem the city must take the responsibility for." And that was that. Students must find

their own money and do their own planning before anything appreciable is done to alleviate the problem. What the President means by "much

more" money is hard to estimate, but it is apparent that the amount would not be enough to finance the elaborate schemes presently being proposed. As for the City of Moscow, funds are

not now available in sufficient quantities to alter or construct many new streets made this year, the issue will decay quietwith their attendant free parking. So it's now the student body's ball til the classes of '61 and beyond will be placed in an intolerable position.

tion are turned toward Little Rock,

Ark., and the question of integration.

This is a reprint from a column writ-

ten by Allen Simpson, reporter for

the University of Michigan Daily

which we believe is of interest to this

sentiments of this probing and ar-

"I pledge allegiance to the flag."

room flag and chanted the words of the

Pledge of Allegiance. From the classroom

windows the lawn fell away green and

wet to the sidewalks and street beyond.

A southern sun pale in the early autumn

morning, shone upon the school and lawn

and street, and on a crowd of people

grouped before the school, restless, silent,

"Of the United States of America."

hearts and said each word slowly and

solemnly, as, from years of practice, they

knew the occasion demanded. Outside the

flag on the tall pole on the lawn stirred

gently above the heads of the people —

angry. Their eyes were not on the flag

and their hands were held stiffly at their

sides or in their pockets or folded across

housewives, shopkeepers

Select Year's Membership

pa Kappa Gamma; Gerry Wil-Hart and Barbara Robinson, Pi

Kaye Augerbauer, Alpha Phi; Metcalf, Kappa Alpha Theta; Shei-

porie Assendrup, Gamma Phi; Woelfel, Sue Livingston, and Pat

307 South Main

selected 38 freshman girls. Hanford, Willis Sweet.

The prospective members will

be initiated at a breakfast sched-

Joan Baldwin, Pat Finney, M. J.

uled for next Wednesday.

grouped before the school, restless, silent, at one another.

The students kept their hands to their

Thirty students stood facing the class-

ticulately-written comment.)

We can only say "Amen" to the

to carry.

student body.

Collegiate Capers

Counter Confused By Jinx 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.

has been made, none of which have precipitated an appreciable addition to the

> confuse a parking meter machine. Drivers must pay a dime to en- out to avoid paying) results in ter parking lots and another 10 the counter 'thinking' that there cents when they leave, after class- are more cars on the lot than es. As many as 50 cars a day have there actually are." only paid half the fee by follow-

A modern method of parking lowing day the machine will not student body by various acts of at St. Louis University in Mis-allow a full capacity of vehicles dishonesty, thus preventing parking areas from being used to the University officials noted, "This (following another car fullest extent," the school's dean

The Solution San Jose State College might Dean H. Judd have the answer to St Louis Uni-versity's problem:

Jim Golden

Nan Alvord

Rosemary Maule

Claudia Pederson.

Idaho AWS

Hosts Spring

Conference

initial meeting of the group.

Preparations are also being com-

two weeks. The booklet will con-

tain general information of inter-

Irene Scott, D.G., heads this

BUYING A DIAMOND?

Then you should have

the protection of

(rtcarveds:

committee, Miss Bartlett said.

campus

The only

nationwide

Permanent

Value Plan

to prove diamond value.

Trade mark Learn about it today.

Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

The GEM SHOP

Sydney Johnson, Jo. Litschen.

"Some enterprising students ing another car out when auto- broke down after one student driv- have partially licked the parking Dwight Chapin problem by buying bicycles. This Roger Williams vehicles to leave after a coin is Maintenance crews estimated the not only solves your parking Bruce headaches, but also builds you up Kay Conrad "... some selfish individuals physically, according to one cy- Gladys Hansen

versity's problem:

"The Spartan Daily" at San Jose reports that the physical education department has set up a mock missing persons bureau. Where the men's P.E. enrollment should women's Page—Connie Thompson, Lorna Woelfel, Karen Stedtfeld, have increased by 100 students this semester, it has dropped almost 160 individuals.

"It is advisable that any frosh Night Editors—Liz Hofmann, Sandy Wanamaker, Karen DeKlotz,

or sophs running around loose who haven't fulfilled their P.E. requirements 'get hep' and check into the matter," according to Glen "Tiny" Hartranft, department head.

Advice from Willamette University in Salem, Ore., to the male population of American campuses is: "Manners can make girl friends

if you're a gentleman. When you see a girl struggle with an armful A new, 40-50 man combined mil- of books, open the door for her. Or itary choir will make its initial If she drops one, pick it up. Once appearance on campus this fall, you prove you're a gentleman.

"LOVE DANCE SATURDAY which will take place on the WSC The combined group marks a NIGHT" caught the eye of a num-

work to combine the two groups ered that the band that was to campus problems. and add the Navy was begun last appear at the UNION BALLspring. For several years the Navy ROOM over the weekend was un- pleted for the new AWS handbook der the leadership of Preston to be released in approximately

The following item was seen in est to women students, including

"Lost: Dark avocado green cardigan sweater between Library and Todd.' And it was signed by a pretty co-ed from the Cow Palace

Army ROTC Lists

A breakdown of enrollment in the Army ROTC this semester ticipated the bug will get a free Eugene Nabel, Army; Capt. Rich- shows a total of 91 cadets particiride back here with some of the ard Hansen, Air Force; and Maj. pating in the advanced Army ROTC program here. Fifty-one of the Whipple will be aided in the di- cadets are seniors, with 40 from

A total of 405 students are enrolled in the basic Army training program. Freshmen total 235, with the sophomore enrollment figure at 170, according to figures released by Col. Glenn B. Owen, PMS&T.

Lost and Found

LOST: Zodiac lady's wristwatch white gold with white gold snake band. Lost on baseball diamond. If found, call 3-1845.

Men's Journalism Group To Observe. Newspaper Week Plans for a special Newspaper

Week banquet emphasizing pro-Idaho's Associated Women Stugress in the field of mass comdents will be host to the Interna- munication was initiated Wednestional AWS conference in April, day at a meeting of Sigma Delta Sharrol Bartlett, president, an- Chi, professional journalism franounced Wednesday night at the ternity. President George Fowler said Kay Zenier, Ethel Steel, was ap-

the organization plans to sponsor pointed chairman for the meet, the banquet with a nationallyknown news editor as principal speaker. He said the special meet-This conference was held last ing was scheduled for late October. year at Michigan State University

The organization also discussed "Branding Iron," the campus pub- and Mollie Godbold. The purpose preliminary arrangements for tapof the annual meet is to exchange ping of new members late this ideas and gain methods of solving

> Dr. J. Hugh Burgess Optometrist Complete Optical Service

Quick, Accurtae Duplications in our laboratory. O'Connor Building Ph. 2-1344

> CARL'S **BARBER SHOP**

Pelton's Grill

AND PIZZARIA

713 Grand — Pullman

Weekdays — 6 a.m. to 12 M. Sundays-4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SPECIAL SUNDAY MENU

Italian Spaghetti & Chicker r Italian Spaghetti & Meat

Southern Fried Chicken Choice of Steaks

TRY PELTON'S FAMOUS PIZZA PIES!

Ph. 2-1182



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS

KEEP ALERT FOR A

... or when you're "himing the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best ... wide awake . . . alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

For deli 601 S

Shopp

BETTER POINT AVERAGE! Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class

Students Cheat Parking Lot,

souri doesn't seem to agree with into the lot. students there—they are trying to

deposited in the meter. An automatic counter goes hay-

One gate behind Clemmens Hall matic gates are raised to allow er succeeded in avoiding the toll. damage at approximately \$10.



Jim Golden's

Who Carries The \$80 Shoe? Vandals Clash With Flu, Too

The Idaho-WSC gridiron grind was kicked off over a month early Tuesday, and a forward-looking Exec Board began worrying about what would happen when the first

four quarters were over. The problem arises around the big question-mark "fifth quarter" Military Choir which will not exist this year. If a determined, ambitious effort is not size project. Just check page one for the advance dope.

the information that the two student ruling bodies are planning to provide a trophy -- "a big bronzed hiking boot or something," to quote chairman Al Dingel—to the winning school.

Anticipated price is \$80 to be. split between the two historical combatants.

And the Student Body Presilent will have to carry the trophy all the way to Pullman (assuming Idaho loses) Potential carrier Dave Maxey

remarked, "I couldn't even carry an \$80 trophy. Parking Problem

A comment from a student ofknotty parking problem: "Maybe Whipple noted. "The new plan will the WSC Evergreen's classified regulations governing they could turn Neale Stadium into something useful — like a parking lot."

Let's Flu To Boise A good majority of the student form for military, campus and civic for the drive to Boise and the big

A reminder from Dr. J. M. Flemcity. Seems the town is starting offices Wednesday. bout with the flu and it's an-

celebrants.

Occasional fire drills are a neessary evil on campi, but the lo-Sig. cal volunteer smoke eaters found way to make it fun.

After the pajama and nightgown-clad gals climb down various fire escapes, much to the glee Learn Songs, Yells of watching males, the whole

on a shiny, red fire engine. Tickets, Anyone? The big rock 'n roll show headlined by Fats Domino is moving closer and closer, reportedly caus-

hour extravaganza Uncle Gale Mix informs us a 400-ticket block has been ordered

by a group from Walla Walla, Washington.

Word comes from Willis Sweet

Hall residents are now carting heir trash all the way outside the building.

Campeyeing will waste no space on the provisions on this giantr the advance dope. However, we might pass on Army & Navv

Robert Whipple, student leader and half the battle is won." director of the new group, said to-

climax to plans begun last spring ber of male students and co-eds by Whipple. Previously the Army at the University of Wyoming and the Air Force each had its own when they picked up a copy of and was attended by Miss Bartlett choir.

The Army group was organized lication. last fall by Whipple and ground As they read on, they discovhas not had its own chair.

"The need for combining the Love. groups is to eliminate competition ficial eyeing initial action on the between the two existing choirs," provide more voice potential, thus section: resulting in a better group to represent the campus military units." The combined choir will per-

body will be reading this Arg on functions with selections from clasthe run as they cram into cars sical, pops, folk and popular songs. So far, Whipple has auditioned 70 persons. Tryouts will continue until Monday. Membership lists for the Number Enrolled ng: Take it easy in the capital choir will be posted in the ROTC

> Faculty advisors will include Lt. Frank Seabeck, Navy.

recting by Dan Fullerton, Delta the junior class enrolled.

Frosh At Rally, Approximately 450 freshmen stu-

dents attended a rally held Tuesday at Memorial Gymnasium. Marv Fischer, yell king, stressed

the importance of enthusiasm at games and suggested forming Vandal Booster Club." Special sessions would be held

to teach songs and yells to those interested, he explained. Anyone wearing white shirts of blouses to the game would automatically become members and

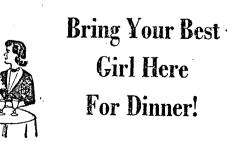
sit in a special section, he said. Personal votes will be taken and Chrisman halls that the trash of interested students. Ballots will Oct. 7-8 to determine the number chutes, source of a fire or two be handed out to all Greek and In-

> Answer to Picture Puzzler: Alley between University green-

THIRD STREET **GROCERY** We Give You Free Delivery

Dwight Nye

3rd & Washington



We come to the aid of every party with fine food, smooth service, congenial atmosphere.

Modest prices.

VARSITY CAFE Every dish a sheer delight

STOP IN And See Us Now.

533 South Main

For all your Drug Store needs come to the finest Moscow has to offer.

University Pharmacy DIAL TU 2-1187

Moscow

15 TABLETS, 35c

SPIC-N-SPAN

SEE US NOW!

CLEANERS

SPECIAL ONE-DAY EMERGENCY SERVICE

Regular-Three-Day Service DIAL TU-2-1147 623 S. Main

in the University's two modern dance groups for the coming for the University of Idaho marchschool year. Orchesis, the advanced group, elected 15 new ing band will be held sometime ing early unrest among local teenmembers, while Pre-Orchesis, the beginning dance club, this fall, Director Warren Bellis agers as they anticipate the threeannounced today.

Freshmen selected for Prc-Or- are known by nicknames, such as chesis are Sandra Schow, Kay the Vandalettes and Vandaleers, Both of the dance honoraries Garten, Judy Stahl, Judy Lynn and many of us feel that our provide entertainment at various Williams, Barbara Mains, and Jo marching band should be given a campus functions during the school O'Donnell, Delta Gamma; Maryl name so it can be readily identi-Jo Fox, Judy Williams, Terry fied," Bellis noted.

Those tapped for membership in Hurley, Joyce Tiegs, Ella Mc-"Several schools have nickbehind," he continued. Julie Matthew, Darlene Clints-

Caldwell and Marilyn Crane, Kap-man, Gloria Gowenlok, Dawnetta will be announced next week. liams, Janice Smith and Diane Phi; Ellen Morgan, Mary Kay "These are my grandmother's

Gordon, Karen Bunjer, and Judy ashes. "Oh the poor soul. Passed away Frankie Lisle, Alpha Chi, Mar-la McGuire, Phyllis Sceley, Lorna did she?'

Karen Kottkey, Forney; and June Rogers, Kappa Kappa Gamma. to look for an ashtray."

CUB'S MUSIC DEN

Moscow, Idaho

In Moscow's New and Completely Remodeled Music Store, lower level of Hodgins Drug.

FEATURING - Moscow's Largest and Best

selection of Pop Records. - Large Selection of Jazz

- Full line of instruments and Instrumental accessories.

Orchesis And Pre-Orchesis Bellis Announces Contest For Giving crew of survivors gets a free ride Nickname To Band

Fifty-three students have been selected for membership A contest to pick a "nickname"

"Most of Idaho's activity groups

Orchesis are Sandy Wright, Delores Wright and Pat Herr, Hays;

| Pherson, Sharon Sessions and Pat I named their marching bands and I do not feel that we should lag to save any further trouble. | I do not feel that we should lag to save any further trouble. |

Complete plans for the contest

"No, she's just too darn lazy

Pi Phi's Win Dot Count; Killer's Combo Started

attending ISC this semester.

Congratulations to our Home-

coming Queen candidate, Roma

Saunders, and to our Violet Queen

Recently elected class represen-

Linda Brown, freshman class. Ver-

her engagement to Dick McDonald

Sigma Nu's had a great time dur-

ate at the Sigma Nu house. Enter-

tainment, which was provided by

both pledge classes, was followed

Our pledges had a fine exchange

This cold, damp weather has a

followed by Jon Brassey, runnerup.

Thanks to the SAE's, Phi Delts

Beta's and Delts for their sere-

nades. Also to the SAE's for the

beautiful corsages for the new in-

Pledge class officers were elected

son, Maryl Jo Fox, Judy Williams,

Pat Mahr, and Joyce Tiegs for

Seven men were formally ini

sented the awards and was the

main speaker at the banquet which

Arlo Johnson, chem engineering

major from Lewiston, received the

by dancing.

on Wednesday.

a minimum.

ALPHA PHI

Wednesday night.

Congratulations

DELTA SIGMA PHI

with exchanges, pinning and enficers, and pledge dances . . .

while Phi Delt starts new band called Killer's Combo . . . Sigma Nus give "pig of the week"

and Mr. Etiquette" awards . . DELTA TAU DELTA:

summer and three became engag- Tuesday night. ed. Congratulations on the marriage of Neal Powell and Diane Bivens, FRENCH HOUSE Alpha Phi, and Frank Allen and Nadine "Baby" Palmer, Alpha Phi. Congratulations to the engaged couples, Lavon Muncey and Al- candidate. Kay Casteel. iean Higgins, Alpha Chi; Larry Morris and Barb Ison, Kappa, and tatives are: Iris Guen, senior class. Bill Simon and Shirley Lovgren, Sharon Newman, junior class, and

Visiting at the Shelter this week na Lee Lott and Jo Ann Fingerson is Wayne Marthaler, national field will serve as assistant song leaders, at 6-6. secretary of Delta Tau Delta.

Formal pledging for the 16 new pledges was held last Wednesday of Upham Hall. night. Pledge officers elected last week are: Bob Ridgeway, president; Brody Conklin, vice-presi- tapped for pre-orchesis. dent; Mike Williams, secretarytreasurer; John Fitzgerald and SIGMA NU Chuck Eckery, co-social chairmen: Del Eaton, song leader; Lynn ing our all house exchange with the Delta Gammas Tuesday. Our Smith and Mike Morgan, Junior IFC representatives and Kenny pledges ate at the DG house with Everett, greek caucus representa-

The pledges were defeated in their first football game Saturday by the Theta pledges, but nevertheless reported a very enjoyable time. At the same time the sophomores were losing to the Kappa sophomores in another football

Pledges serenaded the Kappa pledges Wednesday with Terry Ward singing a solo for his pledge pin which somehow had mysteriously gotten into the hands of Phyllis Seely.

Thanks to the Kappa and DG pledges for their serenades this

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Thanks to the Fiji's, Betas's, Delts, SAE's, and the Phi Delts for their serenades honoring our new pledges.

Belated congratulations are in store for Gretchen Ostrander who was pinned to Garth Brown, Beta, at the end of the Spring semester.

An SAE serenade announced the pinning of Judy Raschka to Ralph Longfellow, SAE. The next night Judy announced her engagement to Ralph at a surprise fireside. The couple plan to be wed in early De-

The Thetas want to congratulate ty, treasurer; Sharon Matheney their sisters, Jeanie Stokes, and social chairman; Marine Ludke, Jane Scoggin, who were selected to song leader; and Sally Maddocks, be Vandaleers. Also, we congratu- chaplain. late Mary Kay Cordon, Ellen Morgan, Judy Metcalf, and Karen Bun- sions, Terry Hurley, Ella McPherger who were chosen for Preorchesis.

nounced the engagement of Margie to Kay Angerbauer, who was tap-Wyatt to George Burscheid, SAE. ped for Orchesis. The best wishes to both of you.

The pledges want to thank the TKE's for the enjoyable exchange Wednesday. Thanks from the pledges also go to the Delt pledges for the football game and to the

KAPPA SIGMA

Congratulations to Denny Hayden, on his recent pinning to Anne Donnelley, Delta Gamma. Formal pledging was held Tues

DR. J. F. GRAY OPTOMETRIST Complete Optical Services Idaho 1st National Bank Bldg. Dial TU 3-1111

ARDEN FARM CO.

WELCOME STUDENTS! JIM'S TEXACO SERVICE

delivery. We also give green stamps.

601 S. Main

For You Favorite Tune **And The Best of Treats**

TIP TOP DRIVE-IN

Shopping Center

Campus socials start whirling day night for twenty-two pledges. | Prichard Award for outstanding Our annual pledge dance has scholastic achievement. The outgagement announcements, new of been tentatively set for Oct. 18. standing pledge award was pre-Dennis Solt, pledge class president, sented to Darryl Dorathy, mechan-Idaho that college and homemakpi Phi wins contest counting dots was named chairman of the dance. Ical engineering major from Paying careers can be combined. Bob Magnuson was elected assist Ette.

tant grand scribe, to fill the vacancy left by John Magel, who is and Mrs. Dudley Homer, and Mr. One, Mrs. John H. Weber, is takand Mrs. Walt Aldrich.

Two Delts were married this pledges for their serenade last Arnold Candry, president; Larry cultural economics, she is the Gardner, vice-president; White, secretary-treasurer; Julie Pagugui, sergeant-at-arms.

Chapter officers for the fall term are Hubert Lydstrom, vice-president, and Dick Dame, sergeant-at-

Congratulations to Iain Baxter, and Elaine Hieber, Hays, on their recent engagement.

Thanks to the Pi Phis for the Congratulations to Kay Shipley on

LINDLEY HALL

Lindley Hall extends a warm children. welcome to our new proctor and We are real proud of Sandra hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shane. Wood and Linda Palmer who were Summer engagements included: Hays, and Mike Brannan to Doris Gissel, Pi Phi.

Congratulations to George Thorson, who was elected to the hall executive board as freshman representative. their pledges and all the members

Lindley's "Get Together Smoker' termed a huge success. Thanks to and one ounce. Arnold Nikula and Ralph Watson, co-chairmen of the function, for a job well done.

with the Gamma Phi pledge class Thanks also, to the Alpha Chi pledges for a nice exchange. Weekend dinner guests at the

lot of Sigma Nus sniffling, but we're hall were Virginia Monson, Hays, trying our best to keep the colds to and Judy Harvey, Santa, Idaho. FORNEY HALL Congratulations to Anita Koskel

Wednesday night was the beginning of our table manner awards la, Homecoming queen candidate; for this year. Each Wednesday throughout the rest of the year is who are running for ATO Esquire help with housework last Saturday. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON going to be the award day for our Girl; and Shirley Bippes who is "pig of the week" award and the vieing for SAE Violet Queen hon-

"Mr. Etiquette" award. Mr. Eti- ors. Congratulations to Karen Kottquette this week is Jim McDonald

> Congratulations to Karon Kottkey who was tapped for Orchesis. Carol Glover and Glenda Wilson are acting as co-chairmen as plans au, Santa Rosa, California. get underway for the Forney Hall-PHI DELTA THETA Phi Tau Homecoming float.

The pledges would like to thank the Phi Delts for the wonderful Townsmen for the exchange Wedtime they had at the exchange nesday.

Dinner guests have included Ra- bo. Legg, Steel House; Jain this week. They are as follows: Maryl Jo Fox, president; Darlene mel. Moscow.

Matheney, vice-president; Allison FARM HOUSE

McKnight, secretary: Mary Depu-The Farm House is a busy place fast approaching charter installation set for October 12.

sant exchange Wednesday evening. Alpha Phi's Wednesday. We regret that one of our mem-At Sunday dress dinner was an- being tapped for Pre-orchesis, and firmary and we wish him quick re-

> Larry Likely and Denny Naylor tin. were guests at the house for lunch this week.

tiated into the chapter last Sunday. PINE HALL

They were Don Witt, Gene Small-The members of Pine Hall would wood, George Patton, Arlo Johnand John Clovis. Frank Young, aschange Wednesday. sistant director of athletics, pre-

Kenworthy

NUART

Profs' Wives Combine Home, College Work

Guests for the occasion were Mr. and all are part-time students. Our thanks to the Gamma Phi New pledge class officers are of an assistant professor in agri-Sam mother of seven children.

The others are Mrs. Scott A Walker, wife of another assistant professor of agricultural economics, and the mother of six children: Mrs. Harold C. Amos, wife of an assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and the mother of five children; Mrs. Warren K. Pone, wife of an assofootball exchange, which ended with the mother of six children, and the two pledge classes deadlocked Mrs. Eric B. Kirkland, wife of an assistant professor of physical' education, and the mother of six

BETA THETA PL

Marriage, a birth of a baby boy, Norm Warren to Virginia Monson, serenades, and numerous pledge activities highlighted the week at Beta Theta Pi as the Betas com-

Jim Asaph and Gail Larson of itiated last week. Coeur d'Alene were married Sep-Schaeffer, Forney Hall, was an-

Carol Temple and Shiela Yarrol Phi pledges for "volunteering" to thews.

Pledges of the Betas also extend thanks to the Pi Phi and DG sororities for their coke dates and to Schaeffer and Stuart Robertson, the Gamma Phi pledges for at-Beta, who became pinned Sept. tending the Tuesday pep rally. Announcement of two new pledges was made this week including two new Beta residents Lee Miller. Mt. Vernon, New York, and Ron Lich-

Thanks to Pine Hall and the mation of his band. Although the

Wicks. Moscow; and Brent Hum- Gordon Chester, president; Bob Syring, vice-president; Joe Visin- Errol Schnider, Grangeville. Syring, sergeant at arms; Harry bao, social chairman.

The house would like to thank the change with the Kappa's Saturday, Theta. thel Steele House for a very plea- and the evening exchange with the

bers Tommy Stroschein is in the in- their serenade Tuesday evening. Dinner guests Wednesday were Clark Anderson and Lowell Mar-

Ray Kowallis who, despite his three deferments, was drafted.

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

"JET PILOT"

JAMES CAGNEY

DOROTHY MALONE JANE GREER MAN OF A

THOUSAND

TONIGHT & SATURDAY "WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER?"

The pledges would like to thank Fiji's and SAE's for the coffee son, Ray Gomes, Darryl Dorathy good time they had at their ex-nade. like to thank Forney Hall for the the Phi Delt pledges for their sere-Some new pledge class officers

SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY

The Greatest Sports Car Racing Movie Ever Made

CORNEL WILDE — JEAN WALLACE

"THE DEVIL'S HAIRPIN"

are proving at the University of ing routines.

All are the wives of professors, ing a graduate course. The wife

ciate professor of agronomy, and through the use of cards.

pleted a full week's schedule.

Neal, born at 7:25 a.m. Wednesday to Robert and Gretchen Newhouse. chairman. held last Thursday evening, was He tipped the scales at 8 pounds

Jim Mercer announces the forname of the band is not definite, it could possibly be "Killer's" Com-

New pledge class officers include: teiner, secretary-treasurer; George

Thanks go out to the Theta's for

The Phi Delts said farewell to

PI BETA PHI

Girls Stress More Spirit

Keeping Vandai spirit at a high pitch is no simple job for Idaho's Pom Pom girls, who put in a sixday week practicing and perfect-

The group of six girls was chosen last spring by executive board on the basis of tryouts. It works under the leadership of Mary Fischer, yell

Beginning the year's activities with a freshman rally to teach basic yells and working for the inauguraion of a "Vandal Boosters Club", this year's hard-working group aims for a more showy cheering section. Plans for brightening up the cheering section include the special "boosters section", where students would form the letter "I" by wearing white and black shirts, and the formation of group picture

The group stresses shorter, more snappy yells that students will find easier to learn, and emphasis is being placed on better articulation and pronunciation. This year, for the first time, Pom Pom girls are serving as cheerleaders, in addition to performing as a dance group. During recent practices, work has been

are: Marilyn Applegate, president; Stealing the spotlight was the Diane Smith, vice president; Ann birth of a Beta legacy, Robert Scott, treasurer; Julie Matthews, secretary, and Pat Clark, social

Congratulations are in order for June Hoalst, who was formally in-

Patsy Rojan also should be contember 21, while the pinning of gratulated for winning a sewing pom poms replace the homemade Stuart Robertson and Barbara machine in a national count-the-lones used in past years. dots-for-a-sewing-machine contest.

Pi Phis who were tapped for Betas send out a word of thanks Orchesis are Diane Smith, Jamie to the Delta Gamma, Kappa Kap- Smith and Gerrie Williams; and pa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha The- for pre-orchesis, Barbara Robinson, ta pledges for the serenades and Gloria Gowanlock, Darlene Clintsalso thank yous to the DG and Pi man, Doneta Hart, and Julie Mat-

This has been a busy week for he pledges with many serenades from different sororities whose pledges were out retrieving lost floor mats and rugs. Thanks to are in possession of the ball." the Gamma Phi's, Kappa's, DG's, Tri Delts, and Alpha Chi's.

Pledge class officers this year are: Ed Thornbrugh, president; Theo Spencer, vice-president; Dave Briggs, social chairman; Tony Pa. student cooperation, Vandal spirit leno, song leader; and Steve Van promises to be better than ever. Horne, treasurer.

Guests this week included: Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Brien, Reubens; Jim and Ray Cearley, Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Ray Currie, Oakland, California; and Mr. and Mrs.

Congratulations to Mike Day on his recent engagement to Joannie these days still preparing for the Frussman, chaplain; and Dan Bil- Wicklund, Pi Phi; and to George Berscheid on his engagement to build their homecoming float. Pledges enjoyed the work ex- Margaret Wyatt, Kappa Alpha

Best wishes to brother Larry last Wednesday evening.



This contingent of Pom-Pom girls, under the direction of Yell King Mary Fischer. is responsible for keeping Vandai spirits from grinding to a halt in its numerous athletic contests. They are Marilyn Crane, Nancy Campbell, Barbara Ritchie, Ann Holden, Ruth Anna Hawkins and Claudie Patton.

routines with the pep band for basketball season.

New Costumes

New equipment for this year's gray skirts, with a different skirt cation. for football and basketball seasons. The football skirts are of gored elementary education major from wool flannel lined with silk, and basketball skirts will be constructed to allow more freedom of motion. Bulky knit wool sweaters, featuring silver and gild emblems, and goldpainted white buck saddles are

worn with the gray skirts. Two sets of pom poms for each girl have been purchased from a commercial firm. A special set will be used for basketball season and one for football games. The new

Marilyn Crane stressed better student turnout at rallies, "This is where students have their chance to learn the yells, and the team is able to notice their spirit more than on the field. The real test of our spirit is a pep rally," she said.

Ann Holden urged students to "be sure and use the megaphones which are passed out during games, and refrain from doing chants during signal time and when the Vandals

Mary Fischer, yell king, said: 'Try to follow the cheerleaders more closely, keeping your eyes on their motions. This will bring out a more uniform yell. With full Experienced Group

Fischer,a Fiji, is a senior business major from Coeur d'Alene. He had three years of cheerleading experience in high school.

Haight who is being married to Barbara Brewer, Pi Phi, in Spokane Saturday evening.

The Sig Alphs and the Alpha Chi's will be doubling up this year to

Many thanks to the French House frosh for the fine pledge exchange



"HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON

"THE RAWHIDE YEARS"

STARTS SUNDAY



PHONE 2-5873

WEEK DAYS - 7 p.m.-Outside Only FRIDAY-SATURDAY — 7 p.m.—Inside and Outside SUNDAYS ONLY - Inside Matinee Begins 4 p.m. and Continues SUNDAY ONLY - Outside starting time 6 p.m.

Nancy Campbell, Gamma Phi transferred to Idaho last year from sophomore, has had three years of Whitworth College, where she was cheerleading experience in high cheerleader her freshman year. school. Nancy is from Wendell, She was cheerleader for three years squad includes white sweaters and Idaho, and majors in combined edu- at Lewiston High School.

> Idaho Falls. She was high school cheerleader for three years, freshman cheerleader, and a Pom Pom girl last year.

Ruthanna Hawkins, a Gamma Phi sophomore from Coeur d'Alene, was high school cheerleader for two years and majors in business education.

Barb Ritchie, Tri-Delt junior from Toledo, Ohio, transferred to Idaho last year from the University of Toledo. Barb was cheerleader her first two years of college, and is a medical technology major. Marilyn Crane is a Kappa junior najoring in pre-physical therapy and physical education. Marilyn

Claudia Patton, a sophomore liv-Ann Holden, Kappa, is a junior ing at French house, is from Oakesdale, Washington, and majors in combined education curriculum. Claudia has had no cheerleading experience, but does acrobatic

Moscow Office Equipment & Repair

We have a complete line of ENGINEERING AND DRAFTING SUPPLIES 509 South Main



RIGHT FOR EVERY OUTDOOR ACTIVITY

Rarely, if ever, do you find a sports jacket that combines all the features of Harris Tweed. It gives you the rich colorwork and luxurious texture of a fine wool, plus the added attractiveness of a homespun fabric. Elegantly tailored by Clothcraft in the single breasted model with center vent.

\$45.00

MOSCOW'S OLDEST CLOTHIERS

Dress Right = you can't afford not to!

followed.

For all auto needs. Free pick-up and

Ph. TU 3-9501

Ph. 2-6531

Whatzat?

Anderson As Veep Concerned Mainly With Coordinating Campus Activities

CLARK ANDERSON

the campus parking problem.

coming spring.

Parking Is Hurdle

Because of his participation

Frosh Enthusiasm

"The incoming Frosh have show

Monday nights have been re-

Tennis rackets may be obtained

been issued by WRA officials.

4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

1. Each girl must furnish her

2. Matches will be played from

sponsible for contacting her op-

ponent and arranging to play

at a time previous to the sched

5. If a participant has rearranged

her scheduled playing time

she should turn in her scores to

Janet Cooke, Delta Gamma, or

Miss Totten at the women's

gym by the time she was origi-

6. The participants are respon-

sible for contacting Janet Cooke or checking the schedule at

the gym for the time of their

7. When a participant finishes her

match, she should contact Jan-

et Cooke at the tennis courts

FOR HAIRCUTS

TISDALL'S

Barber Shop

Across from Theatres

nally scheduled to play.

nis techniques.

day nights.

own balls.

uled time.

next game.

sentatives and committees in the placed in our willingness to repremajor area of concern this year" ment," he added. vice-president.

The new ASUI structure afthe students in the line of activities." Anderson said. "It is my personal desire that the students will take advantage of the positions of responsibility which are

Anderson was the second member elected to the Exec Board in last spring's election. He ran on the United party and was elected with the appointment of a comthe position of veep.

Veep In Charge

Under the new ASUI structure which was passed last year, the charge of coordinating the activi- a lot of possibilities which are beties of committees, student represervice departments. "The proof of the success of the

new system and its committee selecting committee, the Board of take over a major portion of the Selection and Control," Anderson pitching chores for the Vandals this said, "will be determined by the observe this as yet, because the ing the lack of student enthusiasm committees were just chosen last and spirit at the ball games. Close Group

The veep said he felt the Board the veep said ne lett the been here," he said. "If this spirit been here," he said. "If this spirit which faces every new set of elected officers and had developed into
the student body we would not be a close knit group.

"The Exec Board has become unified and we better recognize our Tennis Tourney function now than we had last To Begin Monday spring," he said. "We had committed ourselves to party affiliations, but have become a close knit group throughout our work together thus doubles tennis tournament will be day during sereend in full swing. The tournament,

"Not only have we recognized which will be played on both the our responsibilities as Exec Board new courts located behind French members," he continued, "but we House and the Ridenbaugh courts, have profitted personally by the experience of responsibility which have been placed on our should-

Working Hard

He said the members were putting enough effort into the Board's activities and responsibilities to both improve student government and themselves.

"The fact that each of us is representing one-ninth of the stu-

Two Idaho Coeds **Win China Prizes** For Contest Entry

Two University of Idaho coeds today were announced as winners in the Annual Lenox creative table setting contest. Karen Walker, Tri-Delt, was sel-

ected as one of the fourth place winners, and she will receive as her prize two five-piece place settings in her China pattern. Judi Sleeper Pi Phi, was awarded a Lenox China tea cup and saucer for her entry. which was judged fifth place. The contest was open to all wo-

men students and was handled through the Home Economics de partment. University students have participated in the contest for the past three years.

U of C Attendance Made Compulsory

Freshmen and sophomores at the University of Connecticut are faced with compulsory class attendance this year. Under a new ruling, they're expected to attend all registered classes and if, for any reason, a Freshman's number of absence equals the number of credits for the course, his case will be called and reviewed.

Penalties will range from restriction and probation to suspension from the University. University officials think the new ruling will raise the standards of aca demic achievement among the freshmen and sophomores.

Welcome Students

Let Us Serve Your Insurance Needs

WEISEL **INSURANCE AGENCY**

106 North Main

Ph. TU 2-1404

Coordinating all student repre-upon the confidence students have teams. Anderson commented about the

ASUI structure is classified as "my sent them in their student govern-coming Idaho-WSC football game by saying, "I appreciate the stand by Clark Anderson, student body A major project for the Board of University President D. R. this year was started last night Theophilus on the "fifth-quarter" activities. I sincerely hope that the student body will realize the seriousness of their conduct at the

Active Worker

The Veep was very active in student government and campus organizations before his election. He worked as a chairman of Dads Day and Leadership Conference committees, and as a member of the Campus Chest, Holly Week and the by his fellow board members to mittee to work out a solution to now abolished Students Services Board and Student Activity Coun-"This parking problem will be

He is a former Intercollegiate the big hurdle for the board this Knight; sophomore service group, vice-president was placed in year," Anderson said. "There are and is now a member of Blue Key. and Silver Lance, upperclassmen

He is a senior majoring in psy-Anderson is a two year veteran chology from Boise. He is affiliaton the Idaho varsity baseball team. ed with the Phi Gamma Delta fra-

SAE's Search to serve on the ten committees. We have not had the opportunity to

more enthusiasm than I have seen in any other class since I have SAE Violet Ball to be held Oct. 19. Delta Gamma; Mary Garnsey and Candidates from the women's Ramona Legg, Ethel Steele. iving groups will meet for the first time, Oct. 9 at informal din- French; Carol Temple and Sheila ner given by the SAEs at the chap- Yarrol, Forney; Sonya Hoene and by Arthur Godfrey when Miss ter house. A luncheon will follow Cathy Thompson, Gamma Phi; Nelson sang "A Dream Is The by the Exec Board Tuesday includ-Saturday, Oct. 12, after which the Joyce Lillteten and Jill Laymer, five finalists will be selected.

Finalists will be notified at their houses either Saturday or Sun-

day during serenades given in their honor, and will be feted at a final formal dinner and social lected their candidates. meeting, lasting seven hours, which will lead to the selection of a queen

She will be crowned during the intermission of the dance by Bill Anderson, chapter president. Jerry served for people who want special Allen and Jerry Steele will be cotwo groups will return again. help with rules, scoring, and tenchairmen in charge of the traditional affair which is now in its at their living groups that night. 23rd year on the Idaho campus.

free of charge from WRA at the A traveling trophy, now held by women's gym from 4:00 p.m. to the Pi Phis, will be awarded to sent to "Esquire Magazine" for sethe queen's living group in her lection of the queen, which will not Make-up matches will be played honor.

on the Ridenbaugh courts on Mon-Cosmopolitan Club tered in the national ATO Esquire The following rules concerning the doubles tennis tournament have To See India Slides

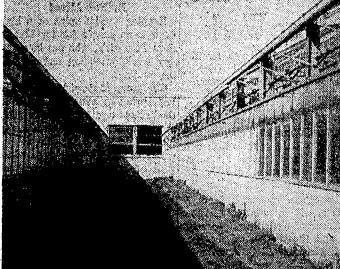
Open house was held at Cosmopolitan club Sunday for both foreign and American students on AFROTC Names the Idaho campus.

A meeting of the group is set 3. If a participant is ten minutes for Sunday at 3 p.m. in conferlate for a match, she must for- ence room A. Tom Trail, an International Farm Youth Exchange 4. If a participant cannot play at student to Bengal, India, will pre-|ROTC staff include a graduate of a stenographer for the New York

> give her the match scores, and find out when her next match is scheduled.

8. Until the quarter finals, there will be only one set to a match. from Coeur d'Alene. After that it will be two out of three.

9. If a team switches partners spent the past three and one-half after the tournament has be- years in England as a pilot of a gun, the team is automatically F84 Thunder Streak fighter-bomb disqualified.



Here is another in the weekly Arg series of picture puzzlers. This is not a glassed-in firing range. Answer

Contest To Begin Wednesday For New ATO Esquire Queen

Candidates have been chosen for the 32nd Annual Alpha Tau Omega Esquire Dance which will be held Nov. 9 at

the ATO chapter house.
The 24 candidates are Diane ShelThe 24 candidates are Diane ShelThe 24 candidates are Diane ShelThe 24 candidates are Diane Shel-Queen Begins
A violet queen, chosen from five
Maker, Alpha Phi; La Rae Harrop

ton and Roxanna Jones, Alpha Chi
Omega; Nancy Nicolin and Pat
Miss Nelson

Miss Nelson finalists, will be crowned after a and Kay Sommers, Tri Delta; week of festivities at the annual Neale Ward and Gale Guernsey, Noteworthy

Marilyn Shull and Norma Brown,

Fran Baudek and Carolyn O'-

ATO firesides will be held Oct.

The five finalists will be selected

be disclosed until the dance.

The queen's picture will be en-

Last years ATO Esquire Queen

Two New Men

To Faculty

The other new staffer, Capt. Don-

ald C. Hanto of Sidney, Mont., has

For the Finest

in Steaks,

Sandwiches,

and Drinks

Stop Soon at

JOHNNIE'S

226 W. 6th

"Marigay Nelson — remembe

This was the comment made frey's Morning Show Wednesday.

Marigay's appearance on the Conner, Theta; Sue Livingston and morning show was due to the Barbara Sande, Kappa; and Tonia splendid performance she made Peterson and Sally Wilbanks, Pi on Godfrey's Talent Scout show, Phi. Alpha Gam's have not yet se-seen here on Monday. Although she didn't place first, Godfrey asked her and the other two conand 13. The fraternity will entertestants to appear on his morntain half of the group each eve- ing show, heard here from 1:30 ning. On October 16 and 20, the to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Glen I ockery, director of the Vandaleers, was conducting the Oct. 20 and serenades by the ATO's Kiwanis Club Chorus when Mari-

here. Lockery dismissed the chor-Pictures of the finalists will be us and they all watched Miss Nel-Lockery commented, "Marigay riade an unusually fine appearance on TV last Monday. Her facial features, stage personality, and her

> are all well suited to the TV me-"All in all. I felt she carried out her assignment in a most professional manner, and I think we can look forward to seeing Marigay more and more on TV in the fu-

New members of the Air Force Miss Nelson is now working as the scheduled time, she is re- sent slides on his 4-H sponsored the Idaho class of 1953, and a 1951 Life Insurance Company, and takgraduate of Montana State College. ing vocal instruction from Mrs. Lt. Donald L. Carns was grad- Erich Hertzmann.

uated from Idaho University in "We'll have to rehearse this," 1953, and since then he has been said the undertaker as the coffin with the Air Force on duty in the Philippines. Carns is originally fell onto the street.

Alice's BEAUTY SHOP

"Appearance Begins With Your Hairdress"

FOUR OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU

Phone 2-1384



Think First of Hutchison's For

* Your Annual Sitting _ _ Portrait Quality

* Your Queens and Special Portraits - - -

Your Gift and Christmas Portraits — — —

Your House Group Pictures — —

Your Activity, Promotional and News Shots - - -* Your Dance Photographs - done in high grade Portrait Quality.

THERE CAN BE NO COMPROMISE FOR QUALITY —

So think first of Hutchinson's for Portrait Quality.

Main & 3rd

"A Studio With A National Reputation"

Ph. 2-7261

Blood Drive Quota Set At 850 Pints, Work Starts

Blood Drive officials Wednesday got machinery in motion for Idaho's annual late-October campaign, presently slated to add at least 850 pints of blood to a depleted Red Cross Drive co-chairmen Elaine Hieber military; Cathy Cannon, Pi Phi,

NOTICE

plete them.

dent Counseling Center.

Top Enrollment

ment total at 3767 students. This

is the largest enrollment to date,

topping last year's total by an even

The student holding the highest

Walter Cranston, a junior from

EVERY

FRIDAY

SMORGASBORD

*PRAWNS *SCALLOPS

*SCALLOPED POTATOES

*MACARONI & CHEESE

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS

*SPANISH RICE

*BAKED BEANS

*COLE SLAW

MOLDED & GREEN SALADS

*ASSORTED DRESSINGS

*HARD ROLLS & COFFEE

Adults \$1.50

Children 75c

In The Beautiful New Dining Room!

Washington Hotel

PULLMAN

*HALIBUT

Delicious

*OYSTERS

and Jim Golden said 13 subcommittee chairmen, which were approved at an Exec Board meeting nel, and M. J. Caldwell, Kappa, Tuesday, were briefed on the general goals of the campaign, set for Oct. 29-31.

Miss Hieber said the group named house representatives to the committee and added that the living group delegates would meet with the central committee at 7 m. Tuesday. Golden said Boise Regional

Blood Center Director Dr. E. F. Sistero had informed him that supplies for the vital fluid had dropped to a low ebb in the Idaho district. "The need is not critical yet," Golden said, "but local drives have..

tionally has, and in the process these tests should contact the Studo a public service." Goal this year is 850 pints, he said, compared with 1200 last year. The publicized goal, however, was Registrar Reports far above an "actual" mark anticipated by planners. Donations last

fall totaled 880 pints. The co-chairmen said last week the 850-pint goal was aimed at "taking some pressure" off living groups "who would be shooting for an impossible mark."

The Drive will be centered around a theme, yet to be decided upon, Miss Hieber said. Traveling groups will visit all houses prior registration number this year is to the opening of the campaign.

Committee members approved Boise. Wish Your Heart Makes" on God- ed Jan White, Kappa, and Bert Allen, Beta, entertainment; Marian Dunning, Delta Gamma, publicity liason; Annette Manser, Theta, and Mike McNichols, Phi Delt, facilities; Dan Gerphiede, Sigma Chi,



CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY

Blue Key Ends Fall Applications To Membership

Today is the final date for turning in applications for membership in Blue Key, national upperclassmen's service honorary, Jack Cole. president, said.

Students will be selected to join the organization early next week. Tapping will be later on in the week during the evening meal.

Cole said junior and senior men nterested in being tapped for mempership should turn in an application at the ASUI office that should Freshmen and transfer students contain a list of the student's acbelow junior standing who entered tivities, grade average, class, living the University for the first time this group, and organization memberfall and who missed part of the freshmen guidance tests should re-

There are now 28 members in the port to the Student Counseling Center to arrange for a date to com-Idaho chapter, which holds selection periods for members in the fall and spring of each school term. Those who did not take any of

these tests should report for testing The local chapter is one of over Saturday, October 19, at 8 a.m. in 100 chapters in the national organibrought poor response this sum-Room 104 of the Administration zation which is established for the mer. Dr. Sistero hopes that Idaho Building. Those who are uncertain principle of organizing efforts will go over the quota as it tradi- as to whether or not they must take among student leaders in American colleges and universities.

intellectual attainment, leadership, and a desire to serve among its

"My roommate says there are Latest registration figures receivsome things a girl should not do ed from the office of Registrar D. before twenty? D. DuSault set the official enroll-

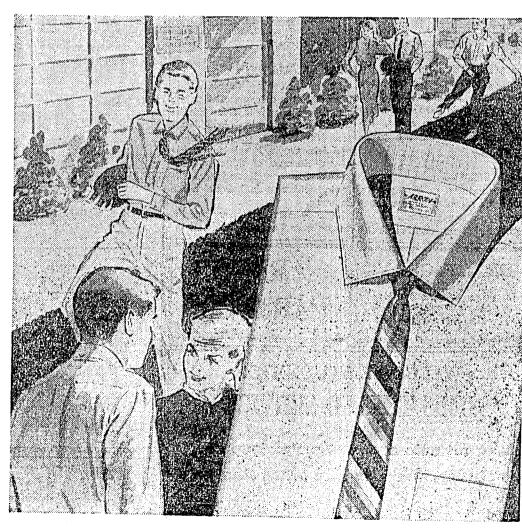
"Well, personally, I don't enjoy a large audience either.'

For Quality GREEN'S **CLEANERS**



Laundry done the way you like it! Specials on request

Phone 3-3261



Great catch ... University Glen Shirt in exclusive new Arrow Cambridge Cloth

Your favorite button-down, the Arrow Glen, is now styled in traditional collegiate fashion. It's offered in feather-soft Arrow Cambridge Cloth-a new partner in popularity to the classic Oxford. Collar buttons down, front and center back. Full length box-pleat

in back. In solids, checks and pencil-stripes. "Sanforized" labeled. From \$5.00. Tie

ARROW -Shirts and Ties

FRIDA Wesl

To P hold a pie pedal pus

rain the field hou

cabinet wards, se worship c vert, 2nd and Paul fee hour Student attend the Methodist Wednesda

Campus one is inv College day mor 10:30 p.n ian Cente LUTHER "What is the to panel of evening 1

> group pa on variou begin wit Our Savie Officer center at They will planning There the Camp 4:00 p.m. ernoon.

LDS CHU

stead of

special s

MIA w

planned. CANTER Canterl

Wesley Foundation To Picnic Sunday

Games, food and fun are slated for this Sunday when Wesley will hold a picnic in honor of the freshmen. Everyone is invited and asked to be at the Campus Christian Center at 3:45 p.m. Dress will be pedal pushers and levis. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the field house rather than in the Ar-

New officers elected at the last cabinet meeting are Linda Edwards, secretary; Jean Steele, 2nd worship commissioner; George Colvert, 2nd publicity commissioner: and Paul Barnes, Wednesday coffee hour chairman.

Students are especially invited to attend the 10:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. between-service coffee hour at the Methodist Church.

Wesley holds a coffee hour each Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center. Everyone is invited.

College forum meets every Sunday morning from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN. "What College Will Do To You' is the topic to be presented by a on various points of attitude which Guild served punch and cookies.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church. planning session with the WSC month.

There will be a coffee hour at the Campus Christian Center from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday aft- said Thursday that about 1000 stu-

LDS CHURCH NEWS

stead of 7:15 p.m. as last time. A won't be ready for distribution until special speech program has been next week, he added. CANTERBURY CLUB

come to the Rev. Harold Fleharty,

First of Thousands



Student workers Mike McQuade and Lee Shellman, under the direction of Edmond Gnoza, assistant librarian, shelve the first of 148,000 volumes that will be housed in the new University Library. Librarian Lee Zimmerman said today the \$1,500,000 building was tentatively scheduled to open the week of Oct. 15-19.

Open house was held last week Veterinary Barn panel of members at the Sunday so all new students could get acevening meeting. There will be a quainted with the club, its mem- New For Research group participation with the panel bers, and goals. St. Mark's Altar

will be presented. The meeting will During the first meeting Sunday, begin with dinner at 5:00 p.m. at Canterbury members suggested topics for future discussions. Mr. Officers and committee mem- Fleharty announced that meetings clate director of Agricultural Rebers for the retreat will meet at the will be Wednesday morning at 7 center at 8:15 Saturday morning. weekly and evening coffee hours They will go to Pullman for a joint the first and third Tuesday of each

ID CARDS AVAILABLE

Gale Mix. ASUI general manager, dent identification cards still haven't been claimed. The cards for the first loud speaker. MIA will begin at 7:30 p.m. in for students who registered late

"Why is that black shroud or Canterbury Club extends its wel- your roommate's bed? Did he die?' "Shroud, hell. That's his top

A new \$20,000 Veterinary Research barn has been recently put into operation on the University farm, Dr. Ronald D. Ensign, assosearch stations said today.

Ensign said the barn is the first facility on the farm which will enable the Veterinary Science Department to conduct its research

"Do you know who was the first electrician?" "Adam. He furnished spare parts

Rooms For Men

DESTRABLE FURNISHED 303 EAST 3rd ST. Phone 3-3913



Light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories. Have a Pepsi.



Pepsi-Cola the Light refreshment

IDAHO BEVERAGE CO. 200 4th Ave. North Lewiston, Idaho

RENT BEFORE YOU BUY



MOSCOW'S ONLY STORE SHOWING ALL THREE!

Royal Remington Smith Corona Typewriter

Your Choice of any of the three popular makes for only \$5 a month. Rent applies on purchase if you decide to buy.



Announcer Slate Released For 'Voice Of The Vandal'

Announcers for KUOI, the "Voice| Tuesday: Ken Powell, Kappa of the Vandal," and the times they Sig; William Campbell, Sigma Chi; will be on the air, were released Dave Lefauour, Chrisman; Ken

sonnel for the radio network is set and Richard Tefft, Sigma Chi; Rogfor Monday evening at 7:30 in er Manning, Willis Sweet; and KUOI's office in the SUB, he noted. Gene Smallwood, Delta Sig.

have a brief instruction on the use of the control board."

Broadcasting will begin at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Included on the head staff are Bill Vermillion, record librarian; Bob Fields, program director; Dale Nelson, production director; Ken Marnock, publicity; and Bob Gese, chief engineer.

announcers is Monday, Gary Klein- ald, Fiji; Gary Wolverton, Sigma kopt, Sigma Chi; Pete Johnson, off- Chi; and Kenneth Durk, Willis campus; Bob Bernard, Delt; Bob Sweet. Pierce, Sigma Nu, and John Fabie,

A meeting of old and new per- Stairs, off-campus; Gale Merrick, tachment here.

"Announcers should contact me at the station before they go on the air," Seielstad said. "They must Gary Dossett, Sigma Chi; and Gary Dossett, Sigma Chi; and Seielstad, off-campus.

Friday's announcers Dave Laws and Vermillion, Upry Ayer, Sigma Chi.

Alternate Announcers

in reserve are Jerry Noyen, and Richardson, Alaska. Glen Ingalls, Phi Delt; Tom Hen-Tentative program schedule for nessey, off-campus; Clint McDon-

> Programs will be announced in next week's Argonaut. Seielstad'

Army ROTC Staff Listed

today by Ed Seielstad, station man- Marnock, and Bob Johnson, Sigma Idaho returned this year to take auditorium. Chi. Wednesday's slate is Bill command of the Army ROTC de-

> of the class of 1936, has been as of the fall term, slated for a twosigned for a tour of 36 months on night stand, Oct. 18-19; in the Ad is a glass well that affords a view On hand Thursday are Jerry the Idaho campus. He was pre auditorium.

Other new members of the Army and properties in preparation for ivy climbing up it. ROTC staff are 1st Lt. Eugene B. curtain time, now only two weeks Nabell, a graduate of the Univer- away. ham; Dale Nelson, Willis Sweet; sity of Florida, who comes here Warren Wubker, Upham; and Lar- from an assignment at Port of Whittier, Alaska. Also SFC Gerd A. Remus from Fort Ord, Calif., Alternate announcers being held and SFC Paul McElroy from Port

> pointed out that all program titles have been changed and new ideas

the campus network.

Modern Set Adds Festive Mood In First Production

A winter garden in spring is the setting for "Ring Resend the Moon," the first ASUI dramatics production of the fall term, slated for a two-night stand, Oct 18-19, in the Ad

A winter garden in spring is the good example of this. Lighted Jasetting for "Ring Round the Moon," Col. Glenn B. Owen, a graduate the first ASUI dramatics production

> Stage crews have been working the indoor garden is walled in by every evening this week on flats, an intricate mesh work that has

Under the guidance of Howard of the walls. A fountain is located Dergan, assistant drama professor, the crews have worked quietly and efficiently on building a modern set that will give the audience a "festive mood" as they watch the play.

Newscasts will still be heard on tive mood." Dorgan pointed out, color on flats, poor workmanship

"The stage in 'Ring' has a light

fountain as places to sit in place of

any chairs, she said. Stage Manager, Cliff Cook, said, "The set should look very good on airy set with a lot of greenery and stage. A number of things can be plants in the garden to gain a fes- covered up by lights, such as poor "The ball room party scene is a on some props, and the like."

panese lanterns and gay party dec-

orations are used during that act."

About three-fourths of the stage

of the lawn that leads down to the

lake, Dorgan noted. The rest of

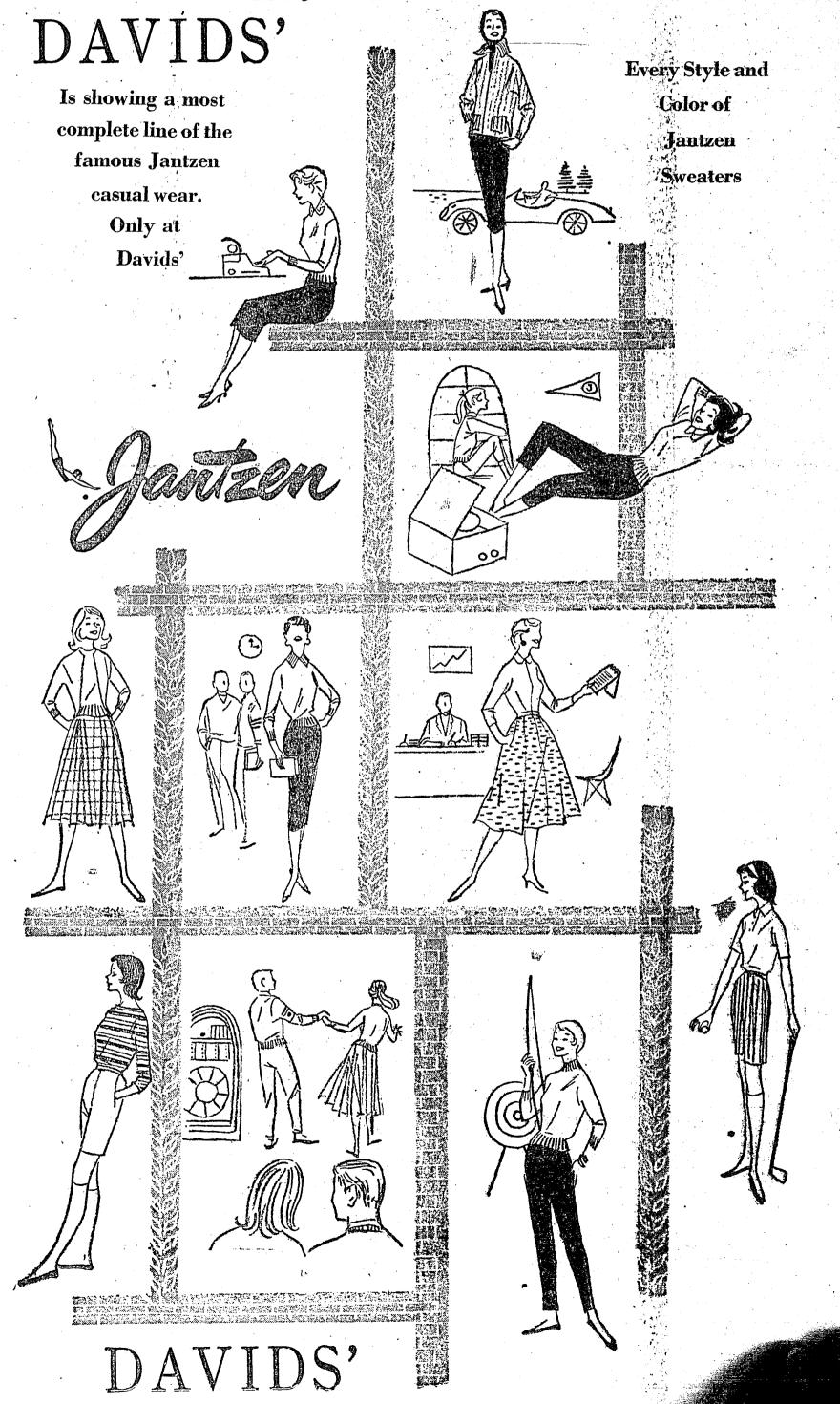
Roman brick tiers are up stage

and all the way around the bottom

on the left, down stage, and a rock

Other actors will use the brick

steps, the rock bench, and the



WINLESS TEAM FACES AIR-MINDED UTES

Norby Off Injury List; **Dehlinger Question Mark**

Coach "Skip" Stahley's injury-out guard Jerry Kramer and cento meet the challenge of the passhappy Utah Redskins tomorrow, when the Vandals travel to Boise for the 22nd renewal of the Ute-Idaho series.

The Vandal coaching staff was pleased early this week when starting halfback Larry Norby ran in time, preseason form, after being hobbled by a leg injury received in the Oregon game.

Halfbacks Lloyd Fenton and Jim Norton, both hurt in early season Norton, both hurt in early season action, should be ready to play Test Idaho against the Redskins, Stahley said. Bob Dehlinger, starting flanker-back, injured in the early moments Pass Defense of the Arizona State clash, will make the trip but it is doubtful whether or not he will play.

Stahley named a 37-man traveling squad for the Boise tilt but did not indicate a starting line-

It is likely that Larry Aldrich and J. D. Lawson will start at ends, with Tony Anderson and Jim Prestel at tackles, Jerry Smythe and Jerry Kramer at guards, Wayne Walker at center, and Howard Willis, Norby, Ken Hall, and Fenton or Paul Wagar in the backfield.

Vandal drills this week were geared mainly to stop Utah's potent passing attack.

After conferring with freshman coach Wayne Anderson, who scout-"They will be the best passing team we've faced this year." Ward Praises

Colorado coach Dallas Ward commented after his Buffalos had edged the Utes, 30-24, "They have the finest team at Utah in the last ten years.'

air game.

Yesterday, Curtice quipped,

grumbled about the ineffective All-American honors, and the un-ton call the land of Brigham Young try season today against the Washground game. Underpar offensive derrated Evert Jones, add beef to their home. Four of the gridders ington State Cougars. play has been the main reason the Redskin line at tackle. Co- on the Redskin roster were plucked the Vandals have failed to win a captain Bob Lee and 210-pound T. from under the noses of the Uni-dal harriers walked away from all

Idaho line, particularly singling ged operator, at center.

Hall Leading College Teams In Punting

Idaho fullback Ken Hall leads the nation in punting among major colleges, statistics released yesterday show.

Hall has accomplished the feat as a specialist, for quarterback Howie Willis does the Vandal kicking from regular punt forma-

ed out five "quick" kicks for an pin, but I told him I couldn't wear average of 50.4 yards. He has it until I knew him better." booted punts of 77 and 57 yards as well as three others to put him

Hall also is the squad's leading ground gainer, averaging 4.5 yards per carry in 19 tries.

Morning-The time the rising generations retires and the retiring generation rises

Al's Service Station

MOBIL PRODUCTS CORNER 3rd & JACKSON Phone TU 2-1206

play there. The squad left this morning and expect to arrive in Boise in time

ter Wayne Walker for near perfect

for an afternoon workout. They will return Saturday evening. A complete list of the traveling squad was not available at press

Utah Will

Utah, a team that fills the air with passes, should give Idaho's pass defense its sternest test of the young season tomorrow at Boise. Lee Grosscup, junior transfer

from Washington, was almost unstoppable in the Redskins' clash with Colorado last weekend, and has completed 18 of 23 passes for a 787 average. Wally Suba, who was the Red-

skins' leading thrower last year, and Pete Haun, another talented passer, will give Utah a powerful air attack.

The quarterbacks will be throwing to an array of uncommonly outstanding group of receivers: Both Neutral Corner halfbacks, letterman Stu Vaughn ed the Redskins, Stahley said, billed as fine pass-catching halfbacks.

Coach Jack Curtice calls Vaughn "the finest pass receiver ever to play under me." He is also the best blocker on the squad.

worried about the Vandals' pass- posts past such top players as sen- Lawson, tackles Tony Anderson and to Salt Lake City from the Uniing as Idaho is about the Utes' ior George Boss, All-Conference in Jim Prestel, quarterback Howie versity of Washington. is sophomore year.

All-Skyline halfback Merrill "The thing that's got me worried Douglas rounds out the starting is how to stop them from throw-backfield at fullback. Douglas led ing us right out of the ball park." the Utes in scoring, total offense season. Stahley praised Idaho's passing and rushing last season.

after workouts this week, but Larry Amizich, candidate for guard Bob Lee and end Dick Ramp- try squad will open the cross coun-Otterbein are at guards, with versity of Idaho. All observers have lauded the 230-pound Don Bonvicino, a rug-

Speedy Club at his disposal, with an exception- at Rigby. Other former Idaho prepally strong backfield. The Utes' pers on the Ute roster include half-main problem seems to be depth back Lee Johnston, Idaho Falls;

Charles Craft, 218-pound tackle, are sophon and guard Tony Polychronis, who tips the scales at 240 pounds, both stepped out of last year's freshmen squad and have been fighting for starting positions.

"Dave was over to my house ast night, and as he was leaving The stocky fullback has boom- he asked me to wear his fraternity

"But you're wearing it now." "Well, he didn't leave right

TRY THE

DRIVE Z INN

for Charcoal Steak & Charcoal Burgers Orders To Go!

110 W. 3rd

Ph. 2-6501

1957 Bird Hunting Schedule

Grouse ---

Benewah, Kootenai, Bonner, Latah and Shoshone September 21-October 20 Clearwater, Idaho and Valley September 21-October 13

Pheasant -

Clearwater, Idaho, Latah, Lewis, Nez Perce October 26 (noon)-November 24 Benewah, Boundary, Kootenai and Shoshone October 19 (noon)-November 17 Ada, Adams, Blaine, Canyon, Twin Falls October 26 (noon)-November 24

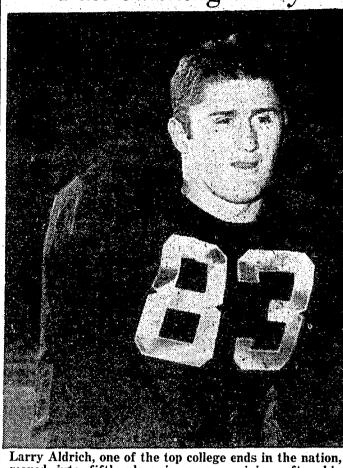
Ducks & Geese

October 5-January 7 - Courtesy of -

Note . . . "None in Town"

HERMANN'S **OUTDOOR** SHOP

Pass Catching Fancy



moved into fifth place in pass receiving after his performance against Arizona State last weekend. Aldrich has caught nine passes for 120 yards and should be a main factor in the Idaho attack against Utah to-

and sophomore Larry Wilson are Gridders Take On 'National' Look; Harriers Need Support

Idaho's Vandals have taken on a distinctly "national" look this season, with well over half of the players on the 1957 roster coming from out of state.

The ends, Dick Rampton and Duncan Ward, both stand 6' 4" and Apparently Curtice is just as porried about the Vandals' reas.

The ends, Dick Rampton and Duncan Ward, both stand 6' 4" and have fought their way to starting state. Ends Larry Aldrich and J. D. to Salt John City for the Salt John City f

Of the Utes 11 starters only

opposition last season and with al-

Wilson From Righy Starting halfback, Larry Wilson,

a solidly put together 5' 11", 185 son. Coach Curtice has a speedy club pounder, played high school ball in the line but prospects there are guard Jerry Butcher, Jerome: and

halfback Terry Lewton, Buhl. All Few fans stop to realize that the harriers on the cross country team Utah's luckiest break, occurred are just as talented as the players however, when Lee Grosscup, def- in the more widely known sports

overshadowed.

With little fan support, the Van-

most the same men returning this

fall, should have another fine sea-

Major sports at Idaho draw

the bulk of athletic publicity, and

quite often the school's miner

sports, such as cross country, are



Traveler's Aid

At last count, Coca-Cola was delighting palates in more than 100 countries around the world. This news may not rock you right now. But if you ever get thirsty in Mozambique, you may appreciate the change from goat's milk.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY EMPIRE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY-401, C Street, Lewiston, Idaho "Coke" is a registered trade-mark. @ 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



Rain, Cold Weather Set Back IM Tennis, Football Schedules

Weather has been playing havoc Club, 12-0, and McConnell 2 and with both the intramural tennis Upham 2 double forfeited.

IM Touch Football Standings and cold weather have set the tennis schedule back two full days, while Wednesday's touch PGD football games were rained out TMA and will be replayed at the end KS

Tennis, yet to get under way, SN will start Monday, weather permitting, with games originally slated for Wednesday of this

In Independent intramural football action yesterday Willis Sweet took command in both Leagues III and IV. Willis Sweet 1 edged Pine Hall 1, 14-13 to give them a fourth straight win, while Sweet 2 took a forfeit from Pine 2 to keep them in a tie for first place WSH1 with Lindley Hall 2.

Sweet Is Top

Sweet 1 is being pressed by CH1 Lindley 1 and Upham 1, both with PH1 three wins and one defeat, but the GH1 co-leaders in League IV are far CC1 n front.

Six clubs in League IV have but MCH1 one win, while Pine 2 has not yet picked up a victory. McConnell LH2 Hall 2, Upham 1 and Campus Club WSH2 2 all have been involved in double CH2 forfeits to widen the gap there. PH2 Yesterday Lindley 1 took a for- MCH2 eit from Campus Club 1, Upham IC2 drew a forfeit from McConnell GH2 . Chrisman Hall 1 ripped Gault CC2 14-6, Lindley 2 blanked Campus

and need the support of the school just as badly.

We realize that many of the Ida-Willis, halfback Bob Dehlinger and fullback Ken Hall are not natives.

Utah's Redskins also have added "foreign" flavor to their squad this season.

We realize that many of the Idaho students will be traveling to Boise to support the football squad there, but for any of you remaining, the cross country meet on the Medican Richard Research McLean Field track at 4 p.m. this afternoon should prove to be one Coach Joe Glander's cross coun-of the highlights of Idaho athletics

UH2 UH1 def. CC1 by penetrations LH1 def. PH 1 18-7 WSH1 def. IC 1 13-6

IM Touch Football Standings

League II

League III

GH1 def. MC1 by forfeit CC2-UH2 (double forfeit) LH2 def. PH2 by forfeit WSH2 def. IC2 by forfeit GH 2 def. MCH2 13-0

Seven Veterans Return As Cross Country Opens

seven teturning veterans, pius two-mile affair will start and finpen the Idaho cross country season today against Washington State, as the harriers bid for a

econd straight undefeated year. The Vandal-Cougar clash is set

or 4 p.m. on McLean Field. The

Vandals Top Three PCC 1.000 .667 Departments

yet to win a game, the Vandals head the Pacific Coast Conference .667 and rank high in four others.

In punt returns, Idaho leads the Idaho competition. .500 entire conference with a average .333 of 19.2 yards per return. Paul Waga 28.5 yard average. .750

Hall of Idaho is the top punter with

In other individual statistics, success must be credited to Howard Willis and Gary Kenworthy, Idaho quarterbacks who are third and fourth respectively in pass completions in the conference. Wil- a rushing average of 339 yards a statistics with 196 yards pass-rush Tuesday's Touch Football Results | yardage. Bob Newman of Habing ton State is first with 262 yards. Idaho Kickoff Runnerup

yard average, and UCLA with 24.3 is second with a 4.1 average. yards is third. In the rushing department, last

The seven returnees, Ray Hatton, Frank Wyatt, Ron Adams, Dick Boyce, Dave Durham, Pete Reed and Milt Riggers, led last year's eight man squad to a record of four dual meet wins, plus first in the Inland Empire meet in Spokane.

All but Riggers came to Idaho last year as freshmen from various parts of England. They will be joined by fellow countryman Stephen Rogers, Liverpool, and two other newcomers, Bruce Wendle and Larry Gauthier,

Wendle to Help

Wendle gained experience on coach Joe Glander's track team .667 in three statistical departments, last spring but Rogers and Gauthier are unknown quantities in

"We should have a stronger team than last year, with most ar accounted for much of Idaho's of the men having one more year .000 punt-return yardage, holding down of experience," Glander predicted second place in punt-runbacks with yesterday. "Our only hope now is that we can get some support On the other end of the punt, Ken from the Idaho students."

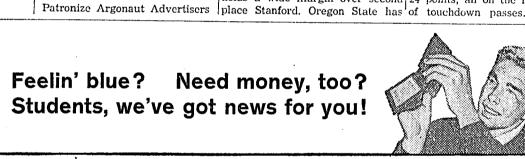
Last season, the Vandal harriers an average of 50.4 yards per at- were the dominate power in the tempt. He leads Jim Conroy of Northwest in cross country, sweep-Southern California who has a 46.1 ing the first four places in both the Northwest championships and the Northwest AAU meets.

Larry Aldrich heads the Conferyear's club is Doug Seely. It was ence in pass receptions with nine, thought earlier this year that star for a total of 120 yards. Part of his runner Ray Hatton would not compete but he has been tuning up the past few weeks and will be in the meet today.

lis is also fifth in the total offense game, Stanford 248. Oregon State also heads up the total of offense yardage. Bob Newman of Washing- department with a average of 406 Much of Oregon State's rushing

On kick-off returns, Oregon with yardage comes from Nub Beamer a 32.3 yard average heads the who has a per-carry average of PCC. Idaho is second with a 24.8 6.5 yards. Jim Shanley of Oregon Fanning Big Scorer

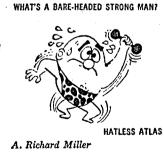
In the scoring column, Jack Fanyear's PCC champion, Oregon State, ning of WSC leads the pack with holds a wide margin over second 24 points, all on the receiving end



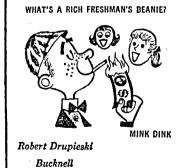


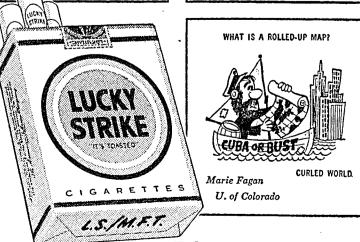


SHE CALES



Queens College





Send yours in and

MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables-bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our ads-and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a light smoke-light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

LIGHT UP A LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

O A. T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company – Tobacco is our middle name

VOL. 62 Ma

HOME

informed I would not marshal fe Parade (and Terry

ceived a le yesterday. called for the dedicat library No not be in n secutive we The co-c negotiating the Idaho d

> GOL Lack of 1

an inavoic

again made

tion board

volved situa

In forme failed to ha the test to l board and s to fill that Under 1 party repr may have the board. highest gra

the prospe

matically a

Wednesda out from e the board, The highe a member o was lower the united

This mea son still be ent hopefu them will k and this s It seems though parti ed, that if considered.

Music Schol Earns

were recentl

music major

more, to say

department "All awar by the mus for their o ability, scho Jane Lang ed this yea

Foundation

\$350. The

ilar awards

throughout The Idaho Order or Eas ing a stipend ship is mad basis of ac and citizensl The 15 of thorized by were preser music studer

Ernest Ca Maryl Jo Joyce Lake Maddox, El Peterson, Vi Royster, Ka and Mary M

Orient For Bl Blood Dri

Hieber said bers would campaign, se Miss Heb perative" th attend the n of the drive

was set for room A.

meeting of tonight.