

The GOLDEN FLEECE Jason

of men to plead now before another.

tury A.D. For Jason, it is a handy, expressive summation of the plight that a retiring editor faces when he must type an "end it" to a year of tribulation and triumph for 4,000 people.

times each minute and because those who follow long have been impatient to reform, it would be fruitless to preach to eyes that will not read. For, believe it or not, "generation" in Plutarch's words and "graduation" in ours mean the same. Every class has its own common bonds that are impossible and impractical to pene-

The University of Idaho is not materially different today from what it was when the class of 1959 took over the task of running the student end of administration. The critics of ASUI government and its governors were no less radical or no more logical last week than they were last year. The Administration was handling this institution with the same practiced sureness a year ago as it is today. The seniors of the class of 1958 knew as well as do this year's graduates that they would not be particularly missed. The University is a little bigger, a little wiser and a bit better than it was last June. That

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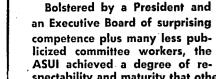
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spectability and maturity that other student bodies would envy. In spectability and maturity that other student bodies would envy. In doing so, it set a standard that those who follow are going to have Bv I. Prexy TUESDAY trouble matching.



It was hard for him who had lived with one generation So wrote the deathless Plutarch about Aristides in the first cen-Because the life experiences of each of us are broadened 60

is the legacy of experience.

The Cancer That Grew

For some reason, things clicked-both on the Hill and in the ASUI offices-through the tail end of 1958 and into early 1959. Students volunteered to aid in the drive of desperately needed funds, happily served on student-faculty committees and got a you are one of the minority who For Tonight At 8 Senior Day going. They put more emphasis on cooperation with will reap the rewards of receiving administrators that had formerly been thought to be untouchable. a diploma from the University of Idaho.

And then, like a benign growth waiting for a bit of irritation, came the spring political campaign. A healthy, tidy race it was for a week. It is pointless to review all the ill will and bitterness that the noisy, nondescript battle produced. But the ASUI was hurt by it, which is the important negative element of the whole thing. Just how many people are sick of the messy aftermath would be hard to calculate. You can number Jason students, especially, have accepted among them.



The report states that "if a university supplies land and fratern-Ity houses on campus . . . and supplies other administrative and financial assistance there is little dcubt but that such a relationship with fraternities which restrict membership on race, color, creed, or religion," would be in direct

violation of the 14th amendment. Huntley said a group comprised of students, faculty, and townspeople is organizing a local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People chapter. "The purpose of this," he added, "Is in case we become involved in any federal court action

which may become necessary. "The goal of this group," he explained, "is not to stop construction of the Sigma Chi house. We are seeking a declaration of policy by the Regents similar to that

Huntley said that offending fraternities would be given five years to clean up their constitutions, "University recognition would be withdrawn from any non-complying group at the end of that period," he noted.

Tributes Paid

By LAIRD NOH **ASUI** President First, a hearty congratulations to the graduating seniors. The mor-

tality rates are extremely high in Recital Scheduled a class of college freshmen and A combination voice and trum-

pet program will end the Uni-

versity of Idaho senior recital Second, congratulations to the students, faculty, and administra- series at 8 tonight in the Music tion. Through your cooperative ef- Building.

President.

Penalty for violation is \$5.

forts, the year has been one o Performing will be trumpeter dynamic accomplishments. The James Mercer, Phi Delt, and singer Joan Ward, Kappa. Mercer hone to observe their 40th reunion. the challenge of added responsibil-



JUNE 1962 - Tom Mangum, a freshman ATO, has visions of graduation day, three years from now. This year, about 900 fellow students will leave the Idaho campus to seek their spot in the world.

by the Regents similar to that taken by many other unitversi-ties." Change Stickers: Class of 1909 To Return For 64th Commencement

The University's 64th commence-

ment activities will get under way to 1920, attaining almost a straight at noon Saturday, June 6, with the "A" average. She completed her Alumni Day luncheon and annual studies at the University of Misassociation business meeting in the souri, receiving her B.A. degree in 1924. Moscow Hotel.

Classes with years ending in four At 9:45 a.m. Sunday, students nd nine will be honored at the inand faculty members will form itial event that launches the comthe academic procession in front of the Administration Building Class reunions will be held at and march to Memorial Gym for 6:30 p.m. with the alumni dinner the baccalaureate services. A special cafeteria luncheon for KUOI To Leave

parents and visitors will be held in 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

commencement exercises at 1:45 p.m. Starting at 2 p.m., the new 1959-60 school year are Drew Idaho's championship track team graduates will be named by the of 1919 will also be among the al- deans of the respective colleges McDaniel, Willis Sweet, program imni expected to return to the and will receive diplomas from director; Warren Wubker, pro-ampus for the festivities Lyle said Brosident D. D. The till

form for the return to the gym for Ayer, Sigma Chi.

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razed not sold or moved.

"Although a survey conducted

this year indicates that .no re-

placement will be necessary at

student family housing needs will

be made," Theophilus reported.

He added that "fortunately"

there is an apparent availability

of sufficient off-campus housing

"The University itself will have

136 family units this fall, includ-

ing the 64 units of the Park Vil-

lage apartments, which were

erected two years ago with the

knowledge that the old barracks-

type buildings would have to go,"

Faculty Too

at the present time.

TO BE RAZED

Brown Gives His Opinion VILLAGES WILL BE TORN DOWN West 6th, Main Dwellings Will Bow To Age, Progress West Sixth and North Main villages, symbols of campus

married housing since the end of World War II, will soon head collectively for the scrap heap, victims of age and The war-surplus, barrack-style | ly five-year occupancy, must be progress.

iwellings were moved here after World War II to help meet the GI housing emergency. University President D. R. Theophilus said yesterday that this time, a continuing check on the Regents would accept bids Thursday for the tearing down of

the units and clearing of the sites on which they rest. Theophilus said the razing operations would begin as soon as possible after commencement. By law the structures, which were originally intended for on-

Club Chooses Tefft President he said.

Dick Tefft, Sigma Chi, was el-Theophilus reported that some' ected next year's president of of the family-dwelling units will Helldivers swimming club, at the have to be occupied by faculty annual banquet last week. Outgomembers, but said the majority ing president is Jack Acree, Delt. would be used for student famil-

Some of Tefft's tentative plans for next year include instruction "In the town of Moscow there in skin diving, spear fishing techare more than 700 rental facilitniques and the use of the SCUBA. ies, including 433 one-bedroom "I would also like to introduce instruction for Senior Life Saving apartments, 104 two-bedroom apartments and four four-bedand Water Safety," he added. room apartments," the President This year's Mother's Day Hellsaid.

divers show netted about \$290. He said the University was Most of this money will be used "counting on Moscow rental facito purchase sweat shirts, suits lities to serve a major portion of and materials needed for next the needs for married students." year's shows.

A major problem in creating The remainder of next year's new University facilities has officers will be elected at the been the high cost and high first meeting of the fall semester.

rent which must be charged to help meet this cost, and the limited demand at the higher rental rates. "The decision to tear down the the Student Union Building from Air Tonight At 11

war surplus buildings was based KUOI will leave the air 11 p.m. The academic procession will today, said station manager Larry upon their age and rapidly deterthe hazard involved in continued Members of the staff for the use," Theophilus said.

Last May, the action was re-



Council and approved by the Formerly, stickers could be mencement weekend activities. displayed only in the lower right. hand corner of the windshield.

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in the Student Union Building. Alumni secretary Jim Lyle said many members of the classes of 1909, 1919, and 1934 have indicat-

ed they will attend the dinner. Most of the 27 surviving members of the class of 1909 are expected on the Idaho campus for their 50th anniversary reunion.

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fall.

So it is left for the summer to soothe open wounds, for normalcy and progress to return and for petty haggling and juvenile name calling to die by the statute of limitations. The Greeks have taken the brunt of this frustrated pressure and wisely kept their mouths shut. But those who would exploit the Greek-Independent gulf and make it something dirty rave on and and make life miserable for at least half the campus. That Jason deplores.

There's No Need For Friction

Idaho, like many small schools, must learn that Greek and In- ing building, a new addition to the dependent are only as good as the men and women who keep infirmary, plus several other valthe two philosophies alive and neither should be criticized for used improvements. their beliefs.

Misanthropy is an ugly word to apply to men and women who the adoption of High School Sen-and R. A. Bradburn, Shoup; tied Caldwell and high school in Boise. their dean in Ad 317 on Saturday gonaut editorial staff poll. are so young but it seemed fitting at times during this year when ior Day, the "Idaho Indicator," in for third. persons who could not defend themselves were used as targets structor evaluation, student-faculty by rabble-rousers of questionable integrity.

It is fruitless to further chide anybody for past mistakes, for all of us made them. Let the hard lessons of this year aid those who follow. Whether they know it or not, they have inherited the improvements of decades. Those improvements do not deserve to be split apart because they were wrought by

We'll Remember These Days

But over and above even this distasteful contemporary his tory, there is something more important and more valuable. That is Idaho's main reason for existing - her students - who had water fights, who drank beer together, who danced together, who studied together, who cleaned up the campus together, who heard the Vandaleers together, who griped together, who went to football games together, who worshiped together, who built Campus Chest booths together, who applauded each other when they competed in the Blue Key Talent Show or the Song Fest or in elections. These are the memories that will bind citizen leaders together, five, ten, twenty years from now. Maybe this is the most important contribution to the nation that Idaho made. If so, this sity in the coming year. Let us institution should be proud of that alone.

These are the last words Jason of 1959 will ever write for Argonaut columns. To say that the year was an entirely pleasing one or that every bit of criticism was helpful would be untrue. The Arg and this editor had a loyal, untiring staff at his side that put in more hours than should be expected of any student. He will not soon forget any of them. And the paper had many defenders and supporters that were always there when they were needed. Neither will Jason forget them.

Jason cannot help remembering a toast he heard at one of the many senior parties that now rise up almost without plan:

"To the class of 1960. May they do as well as we have done!"

Do better. A status quo is the easy way to get around responsibility. Idaho can ill afford that.

Good luck and good thinking.

will play selections from Hadyn, ity in the field of academic en-Balan, Hindemith and Bernstein. deavor, with the Emphasis upon A contralto, Miss Ward will sing striving for a "Quality Institution." works by Strauss, Brahms, Bizet Cooperative efforts resulted in and others.

the Idaho legislature giving every consideration to the needs of the

MATH WINNERS NAMED University. We didn't get all of the funds that we need, but we did get

For working problems posted some additions that were in great on the problem board in the demand. We will have a new minmathematics department, C. D. Anderson, off campus, won first prize with 55 points. Dale War-

ren, off campus; came in second; These efforts have resulted in and Jack Macki, Willis Sweet;

itive direction.

more challenges which must be

successfully met. We are undergoing a period of growing pains which can be treated only through praised it as one in which "enough job opportunities. management. There will be problems in student housing and overfollow."

cruitment programs are in need of repair, and we must learn to live without the PCC.

These are but a few of the many been most successful. problems that will face the Univer-"In three areas especially, student-faculty relations, ASUI

hope that the future will be markparticipation in academic affairs ed with the same undercurrent of and the ASUI organizational mature, responsible cooperation bestructure, I believe major imtween students, faculty and adminiprovements were made," Kerbs stration. It is only through this

said. node of working for common ob-Kerbs stressed that a greater jectives that we can hope to progdegree of what he called "cooperress at a competitive rate. ation" had been achieved be-

And lastly, a tribute to the Dick tween the students and the faculty Kerbs, the Neal Newhouses, the during the past year, without too Jim Goldens and Dick Loepphys. strict control by the administra-

They are the ones who have ded-tion. icated their efforts and abilities to "Much work is still to be done in upon several other things.

making the University of Idaho the this area, however," Kerbs addtruly "Quality Institution" which it ed. "Students should have more be done concerning frosh orientarepresentation on faculty commit- tion to make it more flexible. It is

And so, good-by for this year, tees and at departmental levels." too short to do much real good, we'll be seeing you all again next Kerbs thought major advances he believes. were also accomplished in the or- He also believes firmly that the week.

campus for the festivities. Lyle said President D. R. Theophilus.

that 10 members of the track squad An informal reception for the class of 1959, their parents, the Inez Robb, one Board of Regents, the faculty, of the nation's alumni and friends of the Unibest known jourversity, will be held in the Stunalists, will dedent Union Building from 4-5:30 liver the comp.m. The Faculty Women's Club mencement adwill serve as hostess. dress at 10 a.m.

Candidates for degrees from the Sunday, June 7. A native of with their dean in Ag Science 104 Mrs. Robb grew on Saturday, June 6, at 9:30 a.m., Middletown, Calif. up in Idaho's Bo- according to F. L. O'Neill, assistise valley, at- ant registrar.

tending element- Candidates for degrees norm the news story of the year by an Ar- was rated No. 5. No comment by ary school at College of Business will meet with news story of the year by an Ar- the University or state officials has tending element-

She was a student here from 1918 at 9:30 a.m. also, he added.

umni football, and many other worthwhile programs. It has indeed been a year of alterations in a pos-ting direction. But, the future year brings many nore challenges which must be ganizational network of the ASUI. ASUI president should have a suf-By DWIGHT CHAPIN

Outgoing ASUI President Dick He cited the trimming of several ficient salary so that he can at-Kerbs took a hard look yesterday activities which had little real pur- tend summer school and remain on increased facilities, and responsible at "his" year, 1958-59, and ap- pose, such as publicity liaison and campus during vacation to plan for

"Washington State is working was done to create a real challenge Two things which should have a for next year's student leaders to pronounced effect on student gov- this to good advantage now and I

praise of a school year in which March and granting of a salary to he had been the wheelhorse, nev- the ASUI vice president.

ertheless said he felt 1958-59 had Kerbs is a strong exponent of giving additional power to the vice president, so that duties of the president which now take a great deal of time, can be alleviated.

Kerbs is just as strongly in fa-

Many improvements were made during the last year, such as longer library hours and the work of the educational improvement committee but a lot

Kerbs looked less optimistically

He said he felt something should

publicity manager; and Pete proval was given.

Welch, head technician, all of As vacancies developed in the Delta Chi; Ken Powell, off cam- villages this year, they went unpus, news director; and Tom filled to help speed the task of. Baldwin, Gault, record librarian. clearing the dwellings.



A drive by University students to Candidates for degrees from the school's needs was named the top natory clauses in its constitution yet been made. The Argonaut reported the work

Growth 6th -Completion of the Campus

of students to inform and influence state senators and representatives Club, Pi Phi and Gamma Phi of the financial needs of the Uni- houses, and parking lots, and versity in a series of stories. A the announcements of a new Mines special "Crossroads '59" issue also Building and Sigma Chi house as gave factual information about fac- representative of University growth ulty salaries, lack of facilities and were listed as the No. 6 news storother needs.

ies of the year. -The question of what will be

Besides the coverage of the appropriation needs, the editorial staff named the following top ten news stories:

-The events leading up to the announcement that there would not be athletic competition between the University and ISC ranked No. 2 in the poll. Athletic Director Bob Gibb did indicate, however, competition between the two schools

might be possible in the next two seen in the No. 8 story when 3,900 students enrolled first semester to set a new registration record. Fig-

ures indicate that the University -Coach Harlan Hodges resignasupport and enthusiasm we've had tion as basketball coach was rated can expect a surge of war babies third. He will leave his job here, to enroll in colleges throughout the effective July 1, to take over as U.S. by 1960.

-The young, tousle-haired senhigh school superintendent at Anany legacy to next year's student na, Ill. No successor has been nam- ator who almost came to the campus placed ninth. Sen. John Ken-

-A razor-thin margin of 37 | nedy (D-Mass) was scheduled to speak here while on a trip to the votes which elected Laird Noh Northwest, but was forced to canto the ASUI presidency was marked fourth by the staff. A |cel the talk.

-Outright aid to University athrecord 2,326 voters streamed to the polls to place 5 Greeks and |letes, formerly prohibited by the now defunct Pacific Coast Confer-4 Independents on the Exec Board in one of the most intense | ence, took the tenth spot in the poll. The main change will be that athcampus elections in years. -The forward-looking test case letes will not be required to work by two students of the right of the for aid, but instead will receive out-University to rent state property to right grants.

vor of continued participation by from all concerned this year, Kerbs said. the ASUI in academic affairs.

of work still remains in this area," he said.

return jackets or pay for them this

ernment in years to come he feels, feel it would be a tremendous boon Kerbs, notably guarded in the are the moving of elections to Idaho, too," Kerbs said. Kerbs praised the Executive Board for a "a very effective

job, on the whole" and said he' thought they had inaugurated many projects which would im-

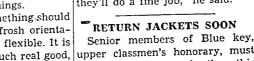
prove student government. "I certainly appreciate all the

eaders, saying only:

"The new board has a strong re-

ponsibility to the student and the Uninversity to carry out the functions of the ASUI, but with hard work and willingness, I'm sure

they'll do a fine job," he said.



Kerbs shyed away from leaving

years Hodges Resigns 3rd

seventh in the Argonaut survey. Completed schedules for football for the next three years and basketball next year indicate Uni-

versity sports will be successful without the conference. -An indication of the future was

the future of sports at Idaho

now that the Pacific Coast Con-

ference no longer exists ranked

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

FUNDS, PCC, INTELLECTUALS RATE HIGH Argonaut editorial writers remained "A proud father, class of 1925, watches a rain-soaked float, once a perfect replica of 'Joe' the Vandal, but now a mass of cool on most campus issues during the 1958-59 school year. However, they did streaming colors, go past. He sudden-ly nudges the drenched lady next to him and comments: 'My son built it.'" take stands on the need for funds to assure the University of future growth, the emphasis on intellectualism, and the dying

quiet news year facing campus journal-

ists. the editors were unable to explore

As the curtain opened on the 1958-59

"The University of Idaho remains . . . an institution which ultimately leads to

"It is easy to condemn the water fights,

tubbings, rallies, and the almost tradi-tional walks to Pullman . . . but one of

the basic signs of maturity is a liberal

education. And who is to that some of

the seemingly immature things students

do are, in not integral parts of a liberal education, at least somewhat worth-

The Code

Early in the fall, the Arg asked stu-dents to conform with the University

Arg said, "are not accidents they are def-inite violations of the basic rules set down

by the University and they leave lasting

"All that glitters is not gold" an edi-

impressions on the residents of the state.

torial warned in late September. Discussing the balance between academ-

ics and extra-curricular activities, the edi-

ter or grades, will decide whether the twig is bent—or molded into the tall straight

In an edit titled "Roses or Lillies,"

the Arg took a bite at the WSC Cou-

gars when it wrote, "we hope 'little' Idaho is the stumbling block on the

Cougar's illusionary trail to Pasadena."

Idaho lost to its traditional rivals and

walked to Pullman, but Washington

Taking a more humorous stand, the

Arg created a satire out of float building in an editorial titled "The Great Home-coming Epic." The edit concluded:

State never saw the Rose Bowl.

tree that will be a benefit to our soicety.

"Where we put the accent now, on glit-

"Social probation and shootings." the

school year, the Argonaut declared:

the maturity of its students."

too many 'hot' issues.

And it added:

while."

code of conduct.

torial read:

Pacific Coast Conference. Editorial pages were filled with several When Homecoming actually arrived, however, the Arg went back to a more thought provoking comments and ideas serious note and pleaded with Mr. and Mrs. that stimulated discussion among local Alum to support their alma mater. collegians. But with a comparatively

As the calander pages flipped past and October's days became numbered, the Arg took time out to commend a Uni-versity committee for changing the policy on ROTC and physical education credits for veterans who are now students.

"With change comes change and Dean Steffens and his committee are to be commended for their sound proposals to remove an inequity among veterans," the Arg declared.

Off to Les Bois

When student cars began winding down the North-South highway to Boise and the Idaho-San Jose game in November, the Arg asked all students to be recruiters for their school.

The Arg reminded Vandal fans making the trek that "the job of selling the University is a big one and one that you should be able to do.'

When WSC became a victim of the Pacific Coast Conference's underhanded tactics, the Arg took a blow at the PCC's California members, stating:

'It's nice to be a winner. But doesn't Slippery Rock Teacher's College get a lot more real fun out of the sport of football than mighty UCLA,"

The Idaho Argonaut was realistic when the faculty Interim Committee recommended that the library remain open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and that it continue to keep regular Sunday hours.

"The committee must work with the library staff in reaching a compromise that will give maximum use of the facilities and still remain within the budget.' the Arg said.

In the same issue, the Arg took a stand for intellectualism, declaring:

"Perhaps 'intellectualism' shunned at first by the majority since it was new and unknown, has mushroomed into something that will promote the educational system at Idaho."

After Felix Greene's talk here on his travels through China, the Arg suggested that we 'find out about this strange land of happy drudgery in terms more reliable

than 'best available reports' can indicate." In a special "Crossroads 1959" issue, printed in conjunction with a legislative drive for more funds for the University, the Arg wrote:

"The University of Idaho is at the crossroads. Which path it takes in 1959 will depend on what value the people of the state and its students place on this institution.

"... one path leads into a desert where individuals will have problems finding a fruitful education; the other one leads into valley where the rich value of higher learning can help today's students find a better tomorrow."

The issue brought editorial comments from editors across the state. When one professional newsman challenged students to "retain their enthusiasm and support to the day when the tax burden will be resting fully on your shoulders," the Arg answered:

"We wonder if (the editor's) opinion might be altered if he were to be given a guided tour of the University campus so he might witness the crowded conditions and other plights that plague us here."

Player's Paycheck?

Sport's Magazine lent its support to thoughts of a nation-wide college football

conference and the Arg declared: "It may be that the primary objective of an athlete going to college today is to see just how big a paycheck he can collect in comparison to a teammate or a player from a rival school. But we don't think so. "If football is to replace education as

a stepping stone to life, the proposed foot-ball conference should turn out better men than any classroom ever could."

Athletic competition between the University and Idaho State College caused so much friction that sparks began to fly. The Argonaut went on record "as flatly opposed to resuming athletic competition until little brother grows up enough to take on the mature stature of Idaho. WSC, Oregon, OSC and the rest of our northern friends."

March brought a comment on the formation of a new group organized by students living in independent halls—the Resident Halls' Council:

"Until the . . . council can weed out the dead heads and seek out the gogetters and give them something to do, its principals will fail. The council's ideas are basically good, and will pay off if they are handled right."

Despite the fact Sen. John Kennedy failed to show up for a scheduled campus visit, the Arg pondered what his stand might be on the loyalty oaths tacked onto the National Defense Act. "If he's behind it as he says he is," the Arg read, "there'll be more people behind him."

Still on a national plane, the Arg took a backward look at the Borah Conference, held in March, and declared:

"The West must add more coal to its fire of freedom and recapture some convictions or the sweep of communism, fraudulent and wrong as we believe it to be, will win because of our spirit of pacifism."

As Idaho students progressed into a wet spring and April popped around the corner, ASUI elections entered the spotlight and the Arg began to evaluate the political scene.

An editorial asked:

Why have political parties?" "The Argonaut is neither opposing nor

supporting the party system. It is, rather, posing a question that rates more than a pat answer from a glib office-seeker: Is it possible to elect qualified men and wo-men without putting a party tag behind their names?"

The Campaign

As the race moved on sluggishly, the Arg declared: "If the two presidential candidates and

their parties start to 'sling mud' and bring up 'unreal' issues . . . next year's Exe-cutive Board might fail to accomplish any constructive law making.

The race remained quiet and the Arg commented "that despite the relative dormancy of this year's campaign, more may be accomplished by those elected this year than ever before.'

And so the year went. The Arg stayed neutral on most issues, stepping across the line only several times. But the University continued to grow-both physically and intellectually-while the editors' continued to explore the college world around them.



This being the last "Au Contraire" ever, I'd like to devi a little from the routine. No more growling. Instead, I'd j to pass along a few, or maybe all, of the things that I learned in five years of college and about thirty of do such things as chasing prisoners and making cap pistols College is not the great mixer

wer, compare the amounts that it is cracked up to be. We money spent on research are placed in a society of people ICBM's and cancer. much like ourselves. It is there-The science of forestry wo fore easy to learn to fit in with fall apart without the stand this group. The best place nowadays to be exposed to a cross deviation. Of all the disciplin self-discipline is the most impo section of life is in the military ant and the hardest to achie services, where no one fits. Try sitting in the SUB for

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Life is never kind, just somehour with your eyes shut. times fortunate. The effect of a Democracy is a wonderful ic given phenomenon depends on Somebody ought to try it sor the position of whom it acts uptime. on. The same rain that helps Excellence might be all rip the crops drives the Kappas out there is money in mediocr from the sun porch.

Never write letters to the ed If the growth of a man's beard tor about women. To do so w were concentrated in one whiskbring infamy and you'll not able to make out with the pr er, each day it would grow 42 feet. Life is much like that. If one verbial \$100 bill. has direction and a goal he will

The one great lesson to be lea advance toward it constantly. If ed here is to let facts, not er he has no purpose he will be like tions, rule our actions. If eve one were to do this, there wo fuzzy 8-ball.

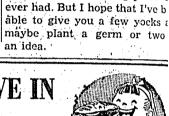
Women are easy to get along be no hate, race troubles, wars, with until you become emotionally crime, but reproduction would off sharply. nvolved. After that it is impos-Well, readers, and/or moth sible, but you soon learn how a

that winds it up for good. I've g ten much enjoyment and ma The best friends are those who many good friends because of t

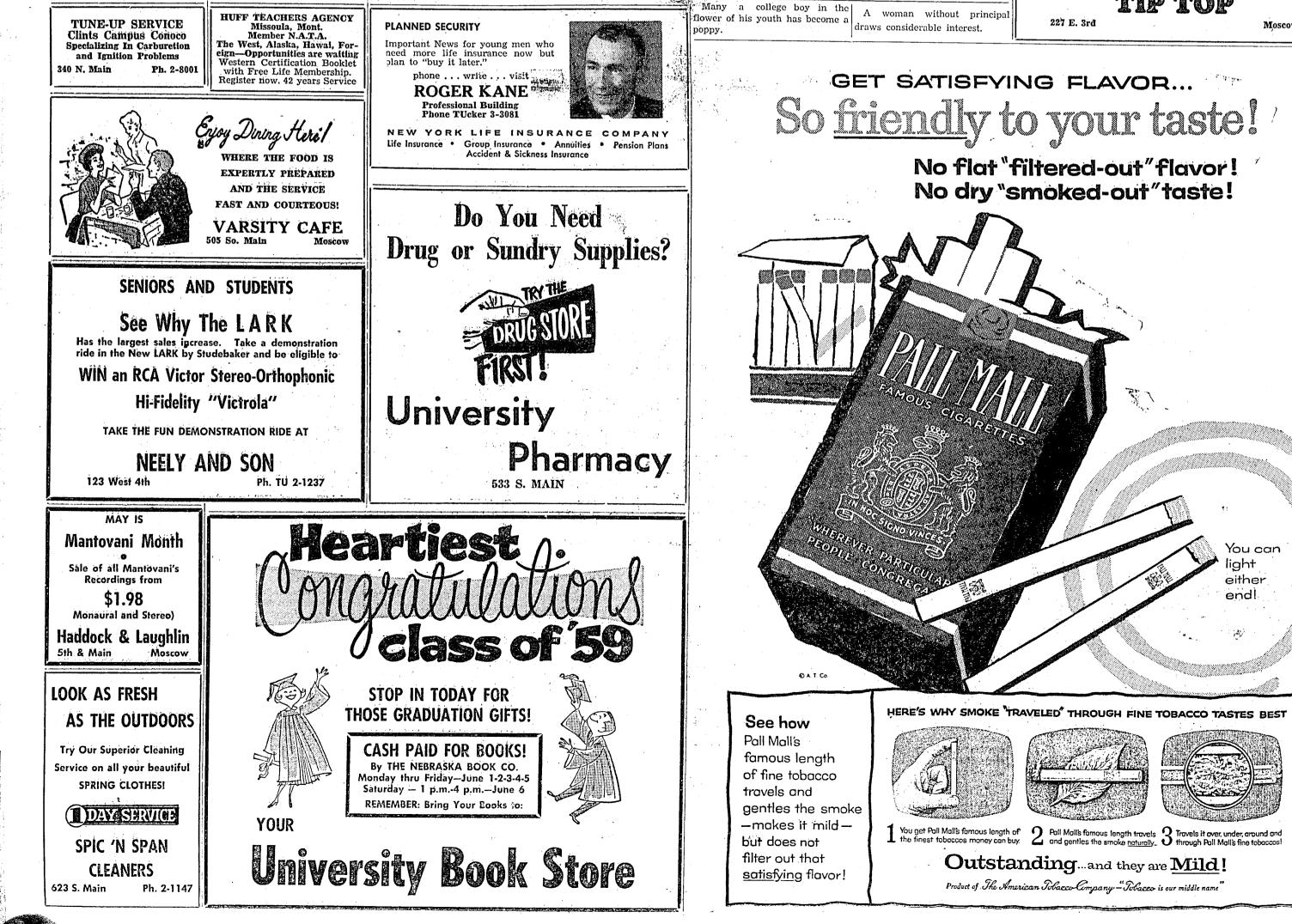
don't run with the herd. They are column, and to close up shop 1 ess likely to disappear in the this leaves me a little sad at 1 shuffle or to stampede. ing the best hollering-place |

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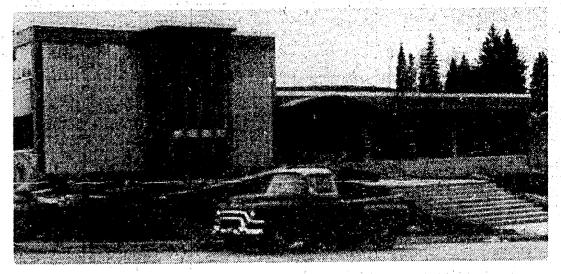
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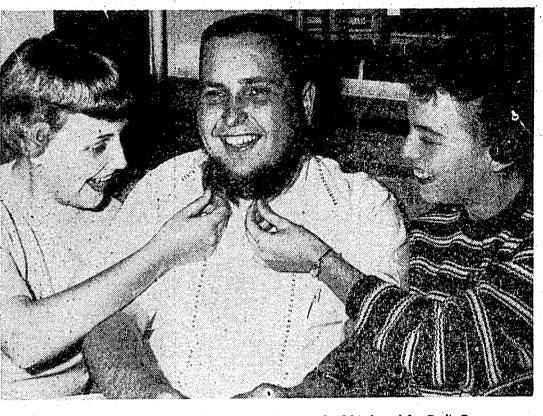
This picture symbolized the future and the reason for a legislative drive by Idaho students to fill coffers for the University's growth.



A cigar smoking politician running in the annual class elections made a few friends for his party.

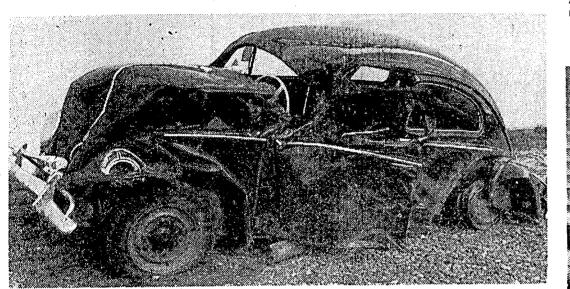


The Campus Club was one of several structures to appear on the campus this year as the campus building program jumped by leaps and bounds.



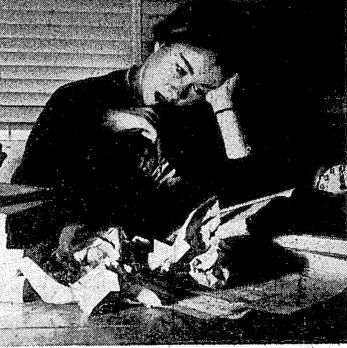
An Idaho Teke let a couple of coeds test the growth of his beard for Dad's Day.





A University of Idaho student was killed when this foreign-made sports car went cut of control on highway 95 in November.



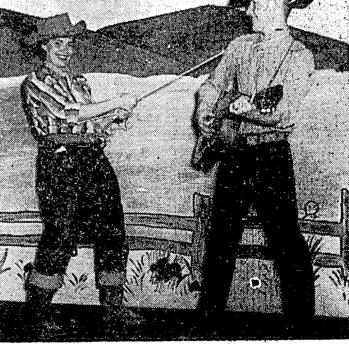


A cute coed demonstrated the agony and weary hours that went. into final week.

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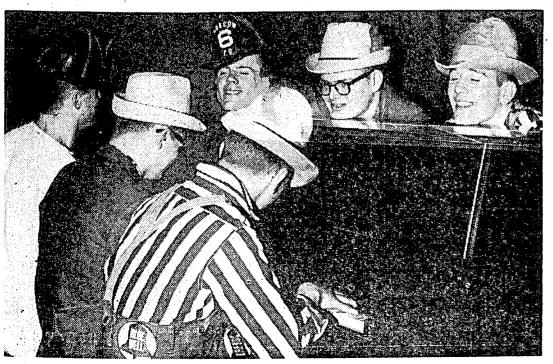
Winter left its mark on the beautiful Idaho campus. An Arg photographer caught the bleak, but inspiring feeling of the season, in this photo.



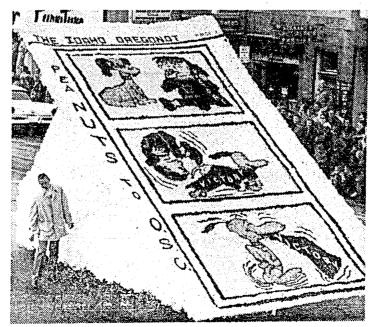
This gal had her man lassoed for the Campus Chest, held in the SUB ballrooms.



"Jazz in the Bucket," a new SUB program project, brought students to the Bucket in swarms on Saturday afternoons.



The trio clowning it up in this shot were the three zany emcees who kept the Blue Key Talent Show moving at a fast and humorous pace.



Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta won the mixed division float prize in the Homecoming parade with this creation.



Idaho's Beta Theta Pi fraternity won the Dad's Day house decoration prize with this Indian village display.

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TUESDAY, MAY 28; 1959

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885 WILL RECEIVE UNIVERSITY DIPLOMAS NEXT W Ceremonies PACIFIC GROVE, CALIF. - | ter D. Hall, Alvin T. Holterman, MERIDIAN MISSOULA, MONT. -- Suz-BURLEY — Dale L. Berg. KETCHUM — Charles E. Brock-ELLENSBURG, WASH .--- Clyde Nancy Carole J. Howerton, Mary Mad-Wheeler. A Lofdahl Frank P. Heinsohn - Eva M. Whitesen Johnson, Sherman D. Kirk, SAMUELS D. Allan and Theodore W. Slat MISHAWAKA, IND, - Ken-SAN DIEGO, CALIF. - Doug-CENTRALIA, WASH. - Homer KELLOGG - Pastal D. Alla GRANDVIEW --- Frank R. Col-Linard, Geraldine head. las D. Rushfeldt. JACKSON, MICH. — L. Wilneth C. McCartney, COSTA MESA, CALIF. — Ed-McEvers. George F. Scheduled Brewster McMinn, Kent B. Mar-boe, Wendell H. Myers, Elizabeth ENAVILLE - Donna Lightner Harold L. Damiano, Eugene PASADENA, MD. - Robert W. ett. ARCO — Ralph R. Halstead. GEORGETOWN — Leonard C. Ellingson and Virgil L. Phelps MOSCOW - William E. Ande Williams. son Slocum ward R. McComas Nusbaum A. Passmore, Wade N. 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Mil VAN NUYS, CALIF. - Victor Mar Troxell Memorial gymnasium, Sunday, **COLLEGE OF** er, James R. Pavel, Harold Simmons, Robert D. Thomas ar GRANGEVILLE - Yvonne L. lene Graveen Bruhn A. Paleno. SPOKANE, WASH. — Arthur June 7. Jonald, Jr. Bentley, Patricia A. Decker, Mel-MURTAUGH - Robert E. Sar-MOSES LAKE, WASH. Of the total, 730 are seeking FORESTRY WENDELL - Walter R. Peter va M. Manville, Diane M. Olm-sted and Roberta Holes Thomas. OWENSBORO, K bachelor's degrees and 155 mas-ter's degrees. This represents an D. Scholes. Joseph G. Wilson, Jr. OWENSBORO, KY. --Whay-- Leonard F. McKinney. HAMILTON, MONT. - Theo HAZELTON - James H. Baun OLA . GOODING - Janice Willins. **Bachelor** of Science lon D. Coleman, SAN MATEO, CALIF. Sharon ROBERTS - Marilyn C. Ber-POST FALLS - James F. Sizedore A. Schumaker. increase of 30 over last year when gartner. Bachelor of Science In Forestry MILTON-FREEWATER, ORE POTLATCH — Donna Davie BURLEY - Keith P. 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1999 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -		and Delta Chis placed first in the beard growing contest.	declined, accepted, and finally, out of necessity, declined again a bid	Independents found seats on the Exec Board with Karl Bitten-	BLACKFOOT — Archie J. Lat-	RICHLAND, WASH. — Leo F Kocher.	Ainsworth.	HARLOWTON, MONT. — R ald G. Dunn. OXNARD, CALIF. — Mild
		Committee recommended that the Library be opened a greater num- ber of hours, the decision was later	to bring the presidential aspirant	president spot	BUHL — Dallas T. Pence. TAIPEI, CHINA — Ying Li Chao. MASSENA, N. Y. — William J.	Master of Science In Chemical Engineering IDAHO FALLS — Rowland E Felt.	Adams, Martin P. Conmy, Don- ald E. White and Monte G. Worle. R	J. Green. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH Richard O. Hansen. BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.
	By Months	reversed because of the lack of operating funds.	The rootin' tootin' western Campus Chest drive netted more	Soft-spoken Harlan Hodges, Vandal varsity basketball coach for five years, announced his re-	French, CAIRO, EGYPT — Hemli S. Habib, RICHLAND, WASH, — George	MOSCOW — Lewis G. Neal. TAIPEI, TAIWAN, CHINA — Cheng Chein Hsu and Hsaing	Mary Blodgett Bottjer, Mildred D Christian Virginia Mansfield	Donald F. Harrison. CLARKSTON, WASH. — C roll R. Johnson and David
10.00	By DON ERICKSON	John Hough, assistant professor of history, died of acute pancrea-	the combined programs of car- nival, auction, ugly man contest	signation to take over as high school superintendent at Anna, Ill. The old Exec Board polished	D. Joanou. SOUTH GATE, CALIF. — Rob- ert V. Kester.	Sung Lu. KENNEWICK, WASH. – George Rey.	Raymond J. Hegg and Gary E. L. Kenworthy. COEUR D'ALENE — Richard L	ange, BISMARCK, N. D. — Jame Jpp. CAMAS, WASH. — Cecil A.
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	Growth as recorded in an all-time high enrollment; new	φο, του, 442 request to \$7,044,007 m	Arts, a week-long event. met	the laws of discrimination when the present Sigma Chi house was	Davis,	PRESTON —, Lynn F. Johnson PULLMAN, WASH. — Paul K. Fanning. WICHIITA, KANS. Robert L.	PRESTON — Moire Clayne S Charters, WENDELL — Wayne B. Fake, O	Starns. MARTINEZ, CALIF. — The D. Webb. BAY CITY, MICH. — Jane
1	a push toward student "intel- ectualism."	buildings.	with success and a probable bid to repeat next year. Kay Zenier, AWS president, was chosen May	officials in turn rented it to an- other fraternity.	Master of Science In Agriculture WINCHESTER — Rodney W.	McFall Master of Science In Metallurgical Engineering	aca. IDAHO FALLS — Douglas Far-	man Wyllie. Master of Science In Music Education
	ture, better student-faculty rela-	Greene startled his audience when	Queen for 1959. Bob Alexander and Sharen	lan Hodges were honored at the golden anniversary of the annual	Bovey. MOSCOW — Charles R. Staib III.	MOSCOW — William Staley, Jr. RICHLAND, WASH. — Arden L. Bement, Jr.	ald W. Jorgensen. NEZPERCE — Richard W. Fike. GRANGEVILLE — Clayton C. M Human and Skiner W. Miller	TWIN FALLS — Richard Mansfield KENDRICK — Elmer W. S
	tions, more emphasis placed in such areas as student recruitment, and participation of students in	Ad the countries and and	and queen of Freshman Week at the class dance while sophomores	May Fete in Memorial Gym. Kay Zenier reigned as queen while living groups and choirs sang to	Carnie.	Master of Science In Geology MOSCOW — Billy F. Kern and	WALLACE — Frank W. Hutchi- son and James T. Trowbridge. SANDPOINT — Patrick D. G	ein, Jr. North Plante, NEBF Jeorge L, Mowry. CAMAS, WASH. — Non
	academic affairs.	Queen at the annual Holly Darice and the Vandaleers performed the	dragged through Paradise Creek at the annual tug-o-war. Presi-	about 2,000 parents and students. Rain forced the annual Spring	mer. BOISE — Robert E. Higgins, MERIDIAN — Don M. Huber. MURTAUGH — Frank D. Mor-	Denis LeMoine. IDAHQ FALLS — David M. Schwarze. GRANGEVILLE — Lester O.	Kaufman.	SEATTLE, WASH. — Rob Statey.
	engagements, water fights and tub- bings, and the off-hours sessions	Student representatives met for final briefing before going to visit Legislators during Christmas va-	of \$8,562,367 as "fair in view of	weren't dampened when Vicki Warner was crowned Military	rison. SANDPOINT — Donald L. Per-	Storey. FOSTORIA, OHIO — Kenneth	Lowry.	Master of Business Education IDAHO FALLS — Raymor
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	compared to 3,717 last year. And as students began classes and the whiel of social activity. President	holidays that the national fratern- ity had accepted their petition for a charter. The Board of Regents	which constitute reasons for war that can only be solved by firm	ment.	P. Duren. CHENEY, WASH. — John S. McDonald.	MOSCOW — George D. Frazier, MORNING SUN, IOWA — Rob- ert B. Hill. BOTTINEAU, N. D. — Robert		PROFESSIONA DEGREES
	Theophilus urged the faculty to stress more student responsibility in out-of-class assignments so that	approved plans for sale of a bond issue to finance an addition to the Infirmary.	and unyielding conditions of peace. Pat Finney was elected AWS	900 Will	Master of Science In Civil Engineering MOSCOW — Clifford A. Tay-	E. Jones. LANSING, MICH. — Robert J. Robel. LAGRANDE, ORE. — Jon M.	WESTFIR, ORE — James E. At- chison. PUEBLO, COLO. — Jacki Lee	Civil Engineer OGDEN, UTAH — Arva
	students could achieve their full intellectual capacity. The long-standing ban on	Nan Hughes resigned as a member of the Exec Board att- er she moved to Lewiston where	prexy for 1959 to succeed Kay Zenier. William Lambert, a Pul- itzer Prize winning reporter for	CANDIDATES	Ior. Master of Science In Electrical Engineering	Skovlin. ORONO, MAINE — Don C. Stanton.	LIVINGSTON, CALIF	inderson. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAF Villiam V. Iorns.
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	of new student days was cll- maxed with a booth-fammed Campus Carnival. Exec Board	FEBRUARY	long with Dorothy Johnson, auth- or of "The Hanging Tree."	DEGREES	Cunningham. RICHLAND, WASH. — Bill E. Dozer. TAIPEI, TAIWAN, CHINA —	hong Pachotikarn. HEBO, ORE. — Edward W. Bronson.	(By the Author of "F	Rally Round the Flag, Boys! "and bot Boy with Cheek.")
	members began another year by creating seven committees to investigate the Leadership Con-	high when 3,664 filled out the white, pink and blue cards, Rush ended when 26 men and 17 wo-	The 3-hour Blue Key Talent Show drew more than 2,000 to watch the Pi Phis, Carol Had-	MOSCOW — Charles B. Flatt, Richard D. Humphrey and Mich-	Goang-Yih Niu. ADVOCATE, BELLARY 2, IN- DIA — Pyati Sudhindranath.	SAO PAULO, BRAZIL — Ronaldo G. Percira. DAMASCUS, SYRIA — Moulne F. Zoghet.		ener 1925 bereiten en sternen en der sterne soner en sterne soner en sterne soner en sterne soner en soner en s
	ference, NSA; cheating among students, the constitution, frosh orientation, the budget and for-	groups:	dock, the Accidents Trio, Sandy Wright and the Delt quintet gar- ner winners' trophies.	mond M. Cooke. SOURIS, N. D. — Floyd D. Fair-	Master of Science In Mechanical Engineering MOSCOW — Glen E. Brand-	Master of Science	TILL WE MI This is the last column of my f	fifth year of writing for Phili
	eign student committees. OCTOBER	to streamline ASUI government by having the student body vice	sored Miss University of Idaho	MOSCOW Robert W. Holder.		THANKS FOR YOUR	Morris and Marlboro. I have column of each year not to be realized this aim in many other	e funny. I know I have als
	members met on common ground	ballot; substituting a committee made up of chairmen of major campus events for the present	America contest, while on the political scene, Eldon Klein and	Waitz.	CONDANNIS	BUSINESS DURING YOUR COLLEGE CAREER — WE	that was not for lack of trying. T trying for two reasons: First, be final exams and in your present	Coday I am not trying. I am no cause you are getting ready fo
	agreed that intellectual achieve- ment was being underemphasized	Board of Selection and Control and by enlarging Exec Board member- ship to 11 with the vice president	the ASUI prexy office.	Ralph W. Walker.	Graduates!	HOPE TO SEE THE REST OF YOU	world could possibly make you column of the year is for many of byes always make me too misty	i laugh. And second, this fins of us a leave-taking, and good
	at Idaho. Campus politics got under way with the announcement by a Stu-	as a voting member. A squabble over athletic money	APRIL Coming back from spring vaca- tion, students were faced for the		THE GE	NEXT YEAR M SHOP	For me the year ends neither w with a glow—a warm, pleasant, r	with a bang nor a whimper, bu mellow glow—the kind of glov
	nominate candidates for the fall	resources flared and helfed curb thoughts of Idaho-ISC rivalry in sports, which has been dormant	first time in seven years with only two parties in the running for ASUI offices. Candidates started	FARMS CO.			you will find, for example, at t Marlboro. It has been in every way a	gratifying experience, my five
	class officer election.	since 1952. After his seventh loss, this time by one point to the title	tours and both agreed that there				years with the makers of Philip would like to take this opport	p Morris and Mariboro, and I

Charmaine Deitz reigned over this time by one point to the title were "no real issues." The Exec Homecoming festivities as 20,000 contending Washington Huskies, alumni and visitors poured onto basketball coach Harlan Hodges tions would be left off the ballot. years with the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to these good tobacconists, to assure them that the memory of their kindness will remain ever green in my heart, and to remind them that they still owe me for the last three columns. And in these waning days of the school year, let me address myself seriously to you, my readers. Have I trod on any toes this year? Ruffled any feelings? Jostled any sensibilities? If so, I am sorry. Have I occasioned any laughs? Chuckles? Sniggers? Mona Lisa smiles? If so, I'm glad. Have I persuaded any of you to try Philip Morris and-Marlboro? To taste that fine flavor? To smoke that excellent tobacco? If so, you are glad. And now the long, lazy summer lies ahead. But for me summer is never lazy. It is, in fact, the busiest time of year. Two summers ago, for instance, I was out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. There was a contest. you see, and the kid in my neighborhood who sold the most bluing won a pony. I am proud to report that I was the lucky winner.



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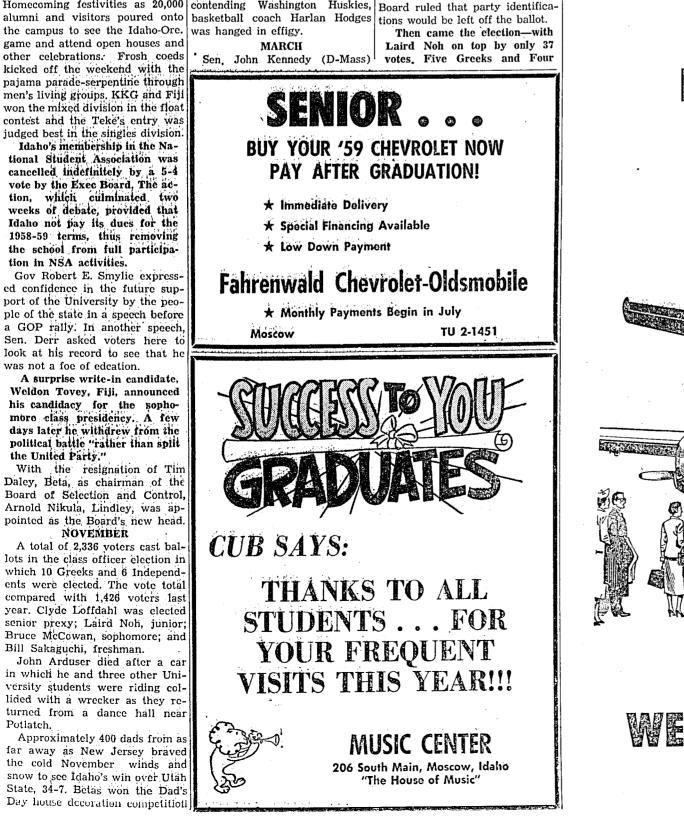
kicked off the weekend with the pajama parade-serpentine through men's living groups. KKG and Fill won the mixed division in the float contest and the Teke's entry was judged best in the singles division. Idaho's membership in the National Student Association was cancelled indefinitely by a 5-4 vote by the Exec Board, The action, which culminated two weeks of debate, provided that Idaho not pay its dues for the 1958-59 terms, thus removing the school from full participation in NSA activities. Gov Robert E. Smylie expressed confidence in the future support of the University by the people of the state in a speech before a GOP rally. In another speech, Sen. Derr asked voters here to look at his record to see that he was not a foe of edcation. A surprise write-in candidate, Weldon Tovey, Fiji, announced his candidacy for the sophomore class presidency. A few days later he withdrew from the political battle "rather than split the United Party." With the resignation of Tim Daley, Beta, as chairman of the Board of Selection and Control, Arnold Nikula, Lindley, was appointed as the Board's new head. NOVEMBER A total of 2,336 voters cast ballots in the class officer election in which 10 Greeks and 6 Independents were elected. The vote total compared with 1,426 voters last year. Clyde Loffdahl was elected

game and attend open houses and

other celebrations. Frosh coeds

senior prexy; Laird Noh, junior; Bruce McCowan, sophomore; and Bill Sakaguchi, freshman. John Arduser died after a car in which he and three other University students were riding collided with a wrecker as they returned from a dance hall near Potlatch.

Approximately 400 dads from as far away as New Jersey braved the cold November winds and snow to see Idaho's win over Utah State, 34-7. Betas won the Dad's Day house decoration competitioti

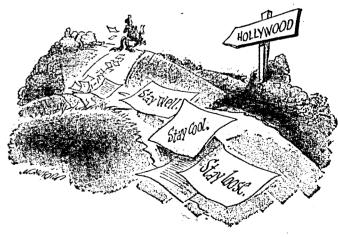




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Last summer I was also out ringing doorbells every single day, morning, noon, and night. I was trying to sell the pony.



This summer I am not going to be out ringing doorbells. I am going to saddle the pony and ride to Hollywood, California. What am I going to do in Hollywood, California? I am going to write a series of half-hour television comedies called THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS, and starting in October, 1959, your friends and mine, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, are going to bring you this program over the Columbia Broadcasting System every Tuesday night at 8:30. Why don't you speak to your housemother and ask her if she'll let you stay up to see it?

And now good-bye. For me it's been kicks all the way, and I Lope for you it hasn't been altogether unbearable. Have a good summer. Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose. @ 1959, Max Shulmar

For us, the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, it's been kicks too, and we would like to echo kindly old Max's parting words: Stay well. Stay cool. Stay loose,

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

QUEENS, PLAYS, DANCES HIGHLIGHT COED'S WORLD



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Kris Madison was chosen Miss University of Idaho in March.



Santa indulges in a little pre-Christmas cheer as finalists for Holly Queen surround him.



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Charmaine Deitz, a 19-year-old transfer from North Idaho Junior College, reigned as '58 Homecoming Queen.



A rather nervous actor in "Teahouse of the August Moon" attempted to disengage himself from the clutches of a pretty Oki-

nawan.



Carolyn Blackburn was chosen Holly Queen at the annual sophomore dance in December.





Kathy Thompson was crowned Navy Color Girl by Capt. G. F. Richardson, professor of Naval Science, in February.



Vicki Warner walked through crossed sabers of Army and Air Force drill team members and became Military Ball Queen of '59.

A coed bent over her knocked-out beau in a scene fom October's "The Happiest Millionaire."



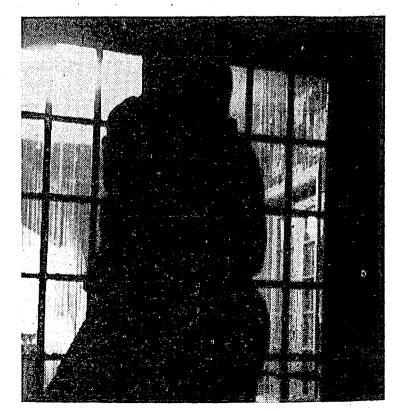
Five coeds gathered around a pair of ROTC sabers before one was crowned Military Ball Queen in May.



Thirteen junior and senior coeds posed in the SAE's blue touring car, before one of them was crowned Homecoming Queen in October.



Bob Alexander and Sharon Montgomery were named king and queen of Freshman week in March.



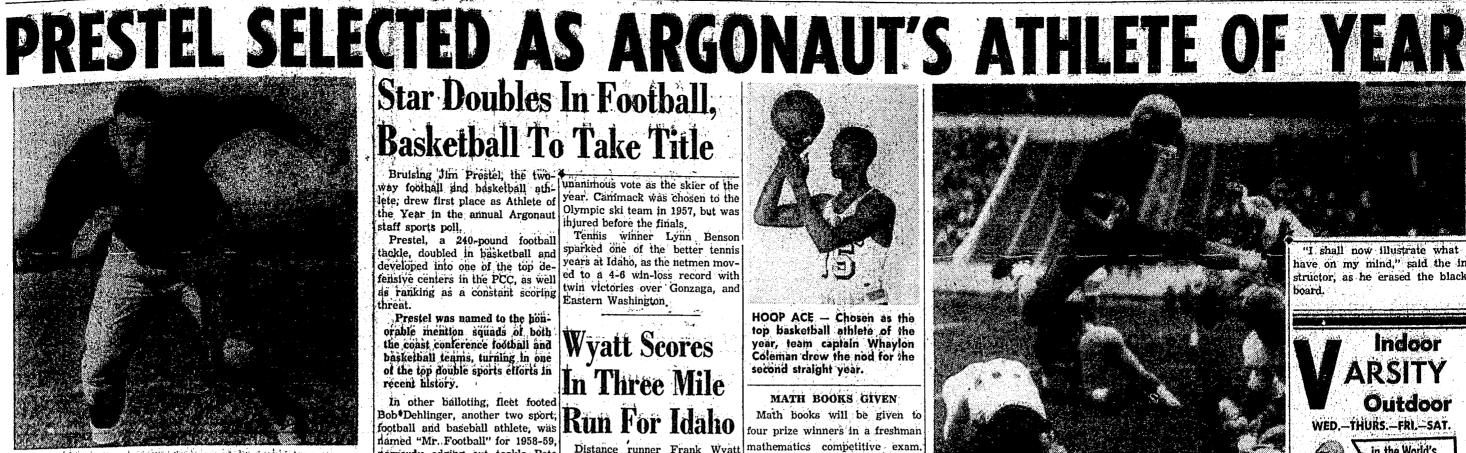
... in the Spring a young man's fancy ...

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TOP ATHLETE - Jim Prestel, massive Idaho tackle who became one of the top basketball centers in the 1959 Hoop year, drew the top athlete award in recent Argonaut polling.



Idaho sports made their final wrap-up last weekend, and keeping strictly in line with the sports department, it seems time for this column to make its final wrap-up for 1958-59.

column to make its final wrap-up for 1950-59. On the overall scope, Vandal sports fortunes went just about as expected, with the Idaho athletes long on desire, short on depth. Last fall coach Skip Stahley's grid team rolled to a 4-5 season's record, seriously troubling the University of Missouri and the Washington State Cougars along the way. The Vandals battled the Mis-souri team to a standstill for three quarters, then ran out of steam in the last period.

Against the Cougars the story went about the same, three quarters of power, the final fifteen minutes producing a heartbreaker. Cougars Edge Vandals

Possibly the most striking event of the entire year occurred in the Washington State-Idaho game, however, when an estimated 8,000 fans shook Neale Stadium with a half-ovation, half-victory yell as Cougar Bob Newman left the field in the first three minutes, via injury.

For the highly partisan Vandal

lsupporters, Newman's loss was highly significant. The brilliant quarterback had played the hero's role the previous year for the Cougars, sparking them to victory in the annual "Battle of the Palouse."

For the WSC fans, the loss ranked as a probable disaster. Their finest passer in many years gone, it seemed likely that the Cougars were suddenly in the role of underdogs.

and

But, when the final gun sound-ed, the nod went to the Cougars, as second string quarterback Dave Wilson took over where Newman left off, spearheading WSC to its

8-0 victory margin.

Victory Was Close Possibly ranking second, in this author's mind, to the WSC-Idaho grid contest, was Idaho's one point loss to the powerful Washington Huskies on the hoop court last spring.

After watching the Washington crew trample Stanford only a few his younger weeks earlier, this columnist was a little dubious of any Idaho victory chances. Certainly the final, one point margin wasn't an Idaho win, but for the Huskies, Jim Prestel will be a vivid memory m in the history of the school

Star Doubles In Football, **Basketball To Take Title**

Bruising Jim Prestel, the two-unanimous vote as the skier of the way football and basketball athlete, drew first place as Athlete of year. Cammack was chosen to the Olympic ski team in 1957, but was the Year in the annual Argonaut injured before the finals. staff sports poll.

Tennis winner Lynn Benson Prestel, a 240-pound football tackle, doubled in basketball and sparked one of the better tennis years at Idaho, as the netmen movdeveloped into one of the top defensive centers in the PCC, as well ed to a 4-6 win-loss record with as ranking as a constant scoring twin victories over Gonzaga, and the bastern Washington hreat

Prestel was named to the honorable mention squads of both orable mention squads of both the coast conference football and backatual teams, turning in one Wyatt Scores basketball teams, turning in one of the top double sports efforts in In Three Mile

recent history. In other balloting, fleet footed Bob[•]Dehlinger, another two sport; Run For Idaho hamed "Mr. Football" for 1958-59.

Distance runner Frank Wyatt narrowly edging out tackle. Pete provided Idaho's only points in the Winners were William Kindley ohnson for the title. Dehlinger final PCC track championships at Lindley, 1st; Mrs. Thera Runyan joined Prestel on last fall's hon-Seattle last weekend, edging past off campus, 2nd; and Arthur Lee drable mention list, gaining recog-Alan Gaylord of California and nition in the PCC backfield ranks. Dick Miller of Oregon to cop the

On the basketball scene, captain three mile run. Whaylon Coleman, second team Miller maintained an early All-PCC pick for the second lead through the long distance, straight year, was named tobs in but faltered on the stretch, Wybasketball. Coleman also drew the att and Gaylord both passing the nod last year as a junior. sagging Miller. Wyatt clocked a Boyce, Wyatt Tie speedy 14:23.5 time over the

Track captain Dick Boyce and three mile distance. teammate Frank Wyatt tied for The University of California won

the track honor. Boyce as a senior the meet as expected, notching 54 turned in top efforts in the halfpoints to outdistance UCLA with mile, mile, relay team, and last 37 1-3, Oregon with 35, Washingfall's cross-country group ton with 30, and California, WSC, Wyatt, who will return next year Stanford, Oregon State and Idaho. o the Vandal fold, specialized in

Last spring, when the Vandals the long distances, particularly the did not compete in the season-endmile and two mile runs. ing PCC meet, Wyatt took top hon-One of the few bright spots in an

ors at the Northern Division trials, otherwise dark baseball year, winning the two mile race. pitcher Val Johnson, drew a unan-One meet record was broken and

imous vote for the baseball title. Johnson went winless in PCC play, three were tied in last weekend's track championships, with Califorbut ranked as the Vandals' top nia's Willie White counting in three pitcher.

of the four events Swimmer Len Lawr drew the

nod for the swimming title in White chased record matching Roscoe Cook of Oregon to record 1958-59. Lawr was named the "Outstanding swimmer of the tying times in both the 100 and 220 yard dash, losing the title that year" by his teammates at the end of the regular season. he had picked up the previous year. "Lawr earned the largest humber

White's teammate, Otis Davis, of dual meet points over the year," rambled through the 440 yard dash Mitchell stated. "He could be in :46.4, to tie an eighteen year old counted on for points in almost any record set by Gordon Klemmer of free style event from the 50 to the California in 1941. Defending champion Terry Tobbacco of 1500 race." Washington finished third in the

Sheppard Top Golfer Golf star Rusty Sheppard fol- quarter mile.

White's other record appearance, lowed his free-swinging brother, Dick Sheppard, to the 1959 golf the low hurdles, gave him a victory award. Dick Sheppard copped the over Spike Arlt of WSC, defending title last spring as a senior while conference champion.

his younger brother earned the nod The Sheppard sparked the finest golf **Idaho** Argonaut

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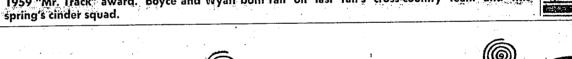


top basketball athlete of the year, team captain Whaylon Coleman drew the nod for the second straight year.

MATH BOOKS GIVEN Math books will be given to four prize winners in a freshmai mathematics competitive exam off campus; and Vaughn Estrick Delt: tied for 3rd.

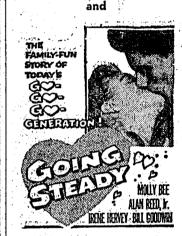


DISTANCE STARS - Dick Boyce and Frank Wyatt show the form that carried them to a the for the 1959 "Mr. Track" award. Boyce and Wyatt both ran on last fall's cross-country team and this



"I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said the instructor, as he erased the blackoard.





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JIM PRESTEL

All in all, the 1958-59 sports season provided some highlights the divoters taking the Northern along with the usual low points. Doubtless next fall will do the same, Division crown as well as finish- ciated Students of the University providing some thrills, some sadness. Winding up the last column of the season this writer would like ing sixth in the PCC finals last of Idaho issued every Tuesday and

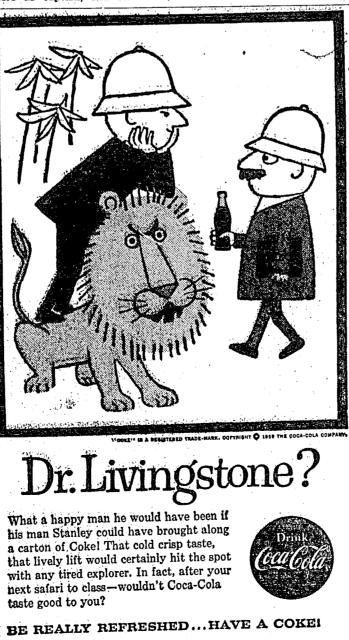
to express his sincere thanks to the sports staff, including John Beck-with, Hal Gustafson, Don Modie, George Williamson, Lew Oring, Marv Hatthorn, and Tony Nelson. Without the above, the back page of the Argonaut would have been pretty barren at times.

Friday of the college year. Enweekend. Skier Frank Cammack returned tered as second class matter at to the Idaho slat club last fall, the post office at Moscow, Idaho Member headed a successful year for the

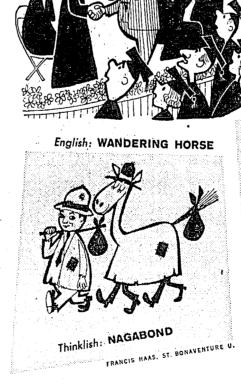
Associated Collegiate Press skiers as captain, and earned a

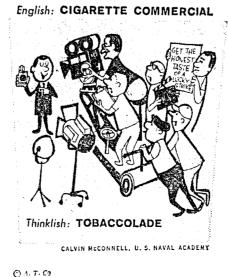


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English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS

Thinkilsh translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is gladuate! Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree ... with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.





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INDIVIDUALS TURN IN TOP EFFORTS DURING PAST YEAR



GRID GREATS - Linemen John Roussos and Pete Johnson as they appeared to opposing ball carriers. Roussos and Johnson teamed to provide much of the punch for the Vandal front wall in the 1959 season. Both Roussos and Johnson earned post-season honors, Roussos drawing a PCC honorable mention at guard and Johnson copping a second team position at tackle.

Sports Future May Be Bright For League-Less Vandal Teams

Idaho sports take to the In-|coach J. Neil (Skip) Stahley com-|Damiano and Dick Gilberts by |pects look rosy for coach Wayne dependent ranks next fall, fac-mented. "With Norton, Fanning, graduation, as well as John Liveing their first year as a truly Prestel, Farnworth, Espinoza, ious, whose basketball future reconference-less athletic school. Vial, Worley, Sheeran, Nelson For the Vandal grid and hoop and Hanford we have a good nucsquad, schedules are already set, leus of experience. We're optim- shortly after spring vacation but ence boundaries next spring, but with the Idaho footballers facing istic," he continued, "even a ten game slate for the first though we know we have a tough campus. The loss of Liveious year's 7-21 season. schedule." time in many years. Of 16 seniors on the varsity

squad, five are backfield men,

leaving 11 senior linemen. The

varsity boasts 15 lettermen, in-

cluding tackles Stan Fanning

and Jim Prestel, both in the

Most of the Vandal experience

backs Judd Worley, Mike Sheer-

BASKETBALL

plus 240 pounds class.

The basketball crew, still coach-less and due to remain so until June 1, a 26 game schedule has also been compiled, including Gonzaga and Seattle for the first time in several seasons.

Track and baseball slates are expected to remain roughly comparable with this season's, the ex-Northern Division members of the PCC continuing competition.

backs June Hanford, Theron Nel-In the general rundown, Idaho son, Don Ridener and Hal Fischer sports apparently will maintain for ball-packing chores. their same level, the football and basketball teams possibly weakbig line," Stahley mentioned, field. ened by graduation, the track and "but we'll have a mobile outfit."

baseball-squads probably strengthened.

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"We will have a good, repre- 1959 squad loses seniors Whay- seasons," track coach Joe Gland- Watts Wins Prize sentative football team," grid Ion Coleman, B. J. Schaffer, Hal er stated flatly. "With Wyatt,



Anderson's crew.

Like the rest of the Vandal athletic teams, the baseball squad mains a question mark. Liveious dropped out of school will operate outside of conferhas since returned to the Idaho is expected to improve on this MINOR SPORTS

could prove to be a crippling blow for any Idaho hopes of a suc-In the golf, tennis and swimming spotlight, three members cessful initial season as an Indeof one of the most powerful Idapendent. ho golf teams in Idaho history Returning to the squad will graduate, but the nucleus of the be regulars Joe King, Rollie

Williams, Prestel, and Bob Walton. Dave Damiano, Bruce McCowan depth however. will be in the backfield, with full- and grosh ball players Chuck Swimming-wise, the Vandal Lange and Gary Floan will back splashers may have trouble in

an and Lee Shellman joining half- up the squad. The Vandal squad will operate under a new, as yet un-named The Idaho finmen will operate coach next season, as Harlan "We won't have an unusually Hodges retires from the coaching

> TRACK "Next year should be the best

year we've had in my coaching Adams, Hatton, Douglas and Linford on the squad we have five very tough boys."

Ann Kathryn Watts, off cam pus, wrote an essay to win prizes valued at \$50 in the Reed & Bar-In cross country competition, eturning lettermen Frank Wyatt, ton Scholarship Competition.

Vandal Sports Year Eventful

By DWIGHT CHAPIN Ivaluable and Sam McNeill wa The Vandal athletic cup didn't judged most inspirational.

overflow in 1958-59 but there were SKIING enough individual stars and excit-Paced by captain Frank Camng moments to make it an eventmack, the Idaho slatmen raced to ful, if unspectacular, sports year. a first place in one of five season Names like Bob Dehlinger, Jim meets and won a berth in the NCAA Prestel, Whaylon' Coleman and finals.

John Liveious took permanent It was a major step upward places in the Idaho sports hall of fame. FOOTBALL

from last year, when the Vandal skiers failed to win a single meet and received no bid to the NCAA.

It was the same old pattern in

Frank Wyatt and Dick Boyce,

for instance, were two of the best

The individual stars of the Jerry . The team showed well in all of Gramer-Wayne Walker stamp were its meets, taking a second, third, gone but the squad played some fourth and fifth in addition to the rugged football nevertheless, Two one first.

The squad might have done even breaks could have given the team 6-3 record instead of the 4-5 better if Joe Bryhn, out all last nark it posted. year because of injuries, hadn't been hurt again. Losses to Missouri and Washing-

ton State came by the margin of a TENNIS

touchdown or less. The Vandals Perhaps the biggest improvedumped Utah, Utah State, Arizona ment in any Idaho sport came in and Montana. ennis. Coach Frank Young's net-

Injuries crippled the Vandals men won only four and lost six but throughout the season. Halfback that was four better than last year, Bob Dehlinger, one of the finest when they failed to win a match. Lynn Benson, one of Idaho's findefensive operators on the Coast, was hampered in several tilts. est racket swingers in recent years, Carrying the main load for Ida- led the team. He got able support ho were the giant tackles, Jim from Bob Livingston.

Prestel and Pete Johnson, half-The squad twice defeated Gonback-end Jim Norton, one of the zaga and handed similar twin setnation's top pass interceptors, and backs to the EWCE Savages. TRACK

Dehlinger.

CROSS COUNTRY The Vandals failed to win the track as the Vandals again failed PCC championship this year and to win a dual meet for the third since they copped it last season, straight year. But Idaho had fearthey went the only direction they ed performers in several events.

could go, down. Frank Wyatt and Ron Adams paced the harriers to one-sided wins over Washington State in the first three meets of the season but then things tailed off somewhat. After a win at the Inland Empire meet, the harriers dropped deci-

crown to the USC Trojans. BASKETBALL

carried over into basketball. Coach in the U.S. BASEBALL

without , any experienced frosh Idaho, guided the Vandals to a 7th place in the nine-team PCC. The team finished with a 6-10 record. Fortunes fell from last year, when the Vandals finished a sur-

Senior captain Whaylon Coleman capped his career at Idaho by being named to the second-

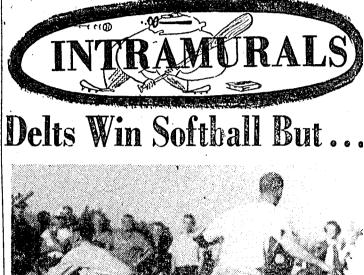
team PCC all stars. He also received the most valuable trophy from his teammates.

Infielders Norm Geertsen and fifth place with 1617.5 total Bull-like Jim Prestel put all he



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SKIER - Frank Cammack, captain of the 1959 Idaho slat team. was chosen "Skier of the Year" in the annual Argonaut sports poll. Cammack led the Vandal ski team to the NCAA finals.





Willis Sweet Cops Crown

Willis Sweet Hall put together only two victories, taking table tennis and bowling, but finished high in ten of 13 othe sports to walk off with the 1958-59 intramural points troph The Willis Sweet Hall crew

tallied 1773 points in over-all Alpha Chi Sweeps competition to move past runnerup Fhi Delta Theta, second with To WRA Victory 1704.5 points. Alpha Chi Omega walked neat

Tau Kappa Epsilon walked off off with top place honors in th with three trophies to rank as recent WRA intramural golf tou Idaho had few standouts in base- the top trophy winner of the nament, despite Karen Stedfelt ball but one, pitcher Val Johnson, scason, salting away the volleymedalist round of 55 for Kapi hurled brilliantly although his wins ball, "A" basketball and "B" Kappa Gamma. basketball crowns to finish in

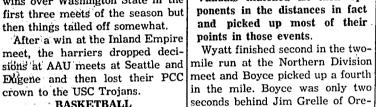
Delta Delta Delta took seco place in the coed golf tourne

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gon, the number two college miler The ups-and-downs atmosphere

Harlan Hodges, in his final year at Coach Wayne Anderson's diamond squad had a fair pre-conference record, winning half of their 14 games, but then the roof fell in. Things went from bad to worse once the ND race started. The team

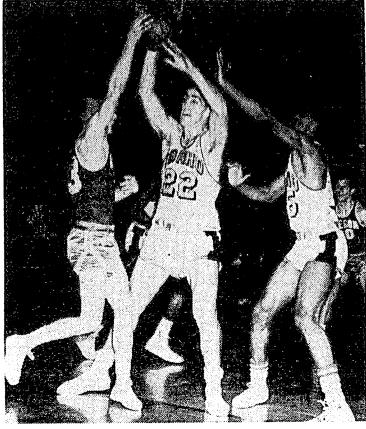
orising fourth, with a 9-7 mark. ost 14 straight and failed to garner single conference victory.

were few and far between.

liff Trout at various times through points.

distancemen in the West. The Vandals matched all their opponents in the distances in fact and picked up most of their points in those events. team will be junior-dominated Wyatt finished second in the twonext spring. Coach Frank Young's tennis team will again be short on sions at AAU meets at Seattle and mile run at the Northern Division

RETIRING — Idaho hoop coach Harlan Hodges looks back at some Vandal basketball teams he led through five seasons. Hodges announced retirement plans last month.



TWO OF FINEST - Burly Jim Prestel and cat-like Whavlon Coleman battle for ball possession in an Idaho hoop contest. Coleman will be missed next year but Prestel returns for a final bid at basketball glory

the latest English track addition to the Idaho cinder squad, slated ing universities and colleges. to arrive at Idaho early in Sept-l china and crystal. ember from England.

The Idaho track squad will lose seniors Dick Boyce, Dick Gilberts, and Bruce Wendle by graduation, but the return of high jumper Larry Ferguson is expected to help out Vandal track team fortunes.

Oregon fired a 4-man, 72 hole

team aggregate of 1186 to edge

lay.

1295.

in third place.

BASEBALL After one of the slowest PCC staff in Newspaper advertising seasons in Vandal baseball his- and Promotion class last week. tory, the batswingers have no- A general report on types of where to go but up, and, with paper advertising, problems in

She will receive sterling silver. rebounder.

Businessmen Talk

the opening stages of the sea-

swimmers, the yearling swim

squad being disbanded early in

In Essay Contest

the season.

last year as far as records go. **On Advertising** A discussion of advertising sales problems was conducted by same team, Eastern Washington only Northern Division crown by

Paul Schammel and Jack Marineau of the Idahonian advertising fell twice to WSC and once to WSC, Oregon, Oregon State and Sweet copped 200 points with an ished with a 4-5 mark.

the addition of several members soliciting advertising, layout and of this year's frosh team pros- selling was presented.

Miss Watts was one of the 105 had into it and developed into one be joined by frosh Dick Douglas writers, out of over 9.300 entries, of the conference's finest players the season led the ND in hitting and Pete Linford. Linford became selected a winner. Her essay was by the end of the year. John Live- but both faded toward the end. judged by the deans of 16 lead- ious, one of the most feared cagers The Vandals dropped from place third behind Willis Sweet in the PCC, was a top scorer and fourth place in the ND in 1958 to and the Phi Delts. The Delts SWIMMING

Idaho got a new coach, Clark and 9 of 14 pre-conference tilts. GOLF

Mitchell, and a modernized look in Golf was the last blooming and swimming but couldn't quite match also the most spectacular sport on

The team won three meets, but the Idaho calendar. each victory came against the The divotmen gave Idaho its

College of Education. The squad besting every member of the ND, Washington, Oregon State and Washington at the annual Northern I.n dependent championship, Montana. Last year the team fin- Division meet held in early May. Diver Cliff Lawrence paced the golfers had less luck, dropping to 200 in bowling, 100 in table tennis In the PCC meet the Vandal

picking up third place. Little Leonard Lawr won the schools placing ahead of the Idaho

plaudits of his teammates as most swingers.

Delta Tau Delta finished strong, lowed by third place Pi Beta Ph taking softball and horseshoes to last place this year. Idaho won 4 chalked up 1653 points to outgun of 12 league encounters last year fourth place Town Men's Associ-

> ation with 1651.5 points. The Phi Delts took an early lead with "A" hoop points, but lost their lead after the intramural track meet, Willis Sweet picking

up 168.5 points while the Phi Delts garnered only 116.

In volleyball competition Willis which, along with 190 in football, squad to a fourth in the ND finals, sixth place, as Oregon and Oregon and 91 in golf carried them to

the crown.	
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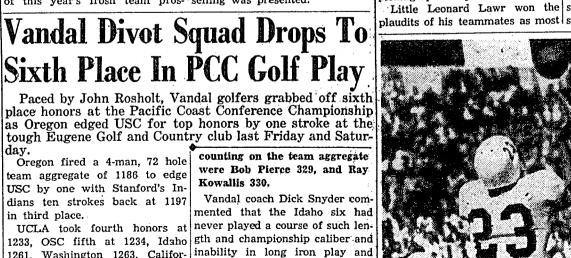
At Dedication Sat Vandal football coach Skip Stahley will be the special speaker Memorial Day at the dedication of through college, too a bronze plaque in honor of Adm. Robert L. Ghormley, after whom Moscow's Ghormley Park was

Ghormley, a Navy strategical planner who died June 21, 1958, graduated from the University of Idaho in 1903. He was quarterback and captain of the football team and played when Idaho beat WSC in 1902. He received an honorary Ll.d. degree from Idaho in 1940.

CHECK BLUE KEY COATS

Blue Key senior members should turn in their jackets this week or pay for them, according to Bob Palmer, group secretary.

AIRBORNE - Washington State's LaRoy Rath (23) and Idaho's Theron Nelsen go skyward after a disputed pass last fall as the Cougars edged out a narrow, 8-0 win.



USC by one with Stanford's In-Vandal coach Dick Snyder comdians ten strokes back at 1197 mented that the Idaho six had UCLA took fourth honors at never played a course of such len-1233, OSC fifth at 1234, Idaho gth and championship caliber and 1261, Washington 1263, Califor inability in long iron play and nia 1280, and Washington State chipping to the sand-trapped greens hurt the Vandals.

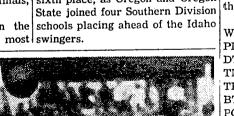
Each of the nine teams sent Idaho climaxed its year with 6-man delegations with each a 7-1-1 won-lost record and was squad taking the four low scores the only links team that was able for the 72 holes and matching the to top Oregon in a match this four low scores against one an- year.

other. Although losing outstanding Allan Geiberger of USC, one senior swingers in John Rosholt, of the nation's finest amateur Rusty Sheppard, and Jack Snigolfers, grabbed medalist honors der, Vandals again look strong at 288. Little Tommy Shaw of again for next year.

Oregon grabbed second spot at Returning varsity lettermen 295 and third low went to Char- will be Dave Smith and Bob Pierce, juniors; and Don Modie e Siver of Oregon at 296. Rosholt led the Idaho contin- Ray Kowallis, Norm Johnson, and

gent with 308 and was follow- Jim Kraus, sophomores. Freshed by Rusty Sheppard at 316, men expected to compete next Dave Smith 317, and Don Modie | year are Gary Floan, Robb Smith, 320. Other Idaho scores not and Wally Lowe.

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