# EXPANSION, GROWING PAINS FACE IDAHO IN '59-'60 LIBRARY

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FRESHMAN'S PLIGHT - Wanek Stein, son of Wanek Stein, Sr., | Boise, who is president of the Idaho Vanda! Boosters, portrays a typical freshman going through the gauntlet of new student days



on campus. The fledgling's first introduction to college life is fraternity rush, depicted in the first picture. Amazing, also, to the new recruit is the speed with which that "green stuff" dis-

appears, starting with registration and ending at the book store. Third shot in this Argonaut series shows the frosh in a state of confusion as how to arrive at his first eight o'clock. After a tiring

two weeks introduction to Idaho, our frosh is so worn out that he has unable to even pursue his main goal he has set out to attain -- study his way through four years of classes.

# SUB, Science The Idaho Argonaut Building Get First Approval

Authorization for the University of Idaho to take preliminary steps toward construction of a new addition of the Student Union Building and a new science building was given this week.

Development of final plans and specifications was authorized for the Student Union Building addition by the Board of Regents at a recent meeting.

bout \$1,200,00, board members crowded in all our departments in University authorities were told are presently turning down too pointed out.

they could apply to the Federal many students' request for serv-Housing and Home Finance agenvide its students." cy for a loan. This agency has been

-Mix said that in the last week, providing aid to universities and the SUB cafe has had to feed the colleges in carrying out building football team, all the freshmen, and many special groups. The SUB has "Financing is now the major

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"However, everything possible also had to furnish accommodawill be done to expedite the pro- tions for Inter-fraternity Council, posed addition. I feel it is highly Pan Hellenic, and Independent stu-

> The other building project, the proposed science building, would

More Expected 1,886 Register; Record Nears

Enrollment at the University soared toward an all-time high yesterday as 1,886 students went through the first day of registration. First day registration last year was 1.842.

### **Board Holds** First Meeting Of New Year

meeting of the 1959-60 school year. War II.

Wednesday voted to expand the Dean Boyd A. Martin of the Co-Ordination Council from 6 to College of Letters and Science said 14 members in order to more ade- that 80 more new students had quately acquaint students with the registered in that division than registered during the same period campus and its activities.

The move was made in part so a year ago. Formal registration, which is can be contacted more than once being held in Memorial Gymnas- generation" pulled creakily up to a curb at a University living a month and informed of campus ium, will close today. Graduate group and stopped. students may register Monday developments and plans.

Interviews for the new posts on without payment of a fee for late- tion. He started to smile and then caught it. Instead he looked the council will be held Wednes- ness.

day at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Exact Late registrations, however, are location for the interviews hasn't expected to continue for several been decided. weeks.

In other initial action of the year Gridders Go Early



This business of maturing is pretty tough.

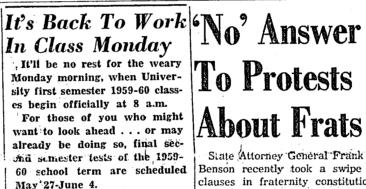
A couple of days ago a car which fit in perfectly with the "beat

by Jason

A youngish looking fellow stepped out and surveyed the situation. He started to smile and then caught it. Instead he looked Coed's Death, skyward, not knowing whether to be happy, sad or afraid. Mostly Coed's Death,

he was a little afraid. After him came an older man and an older woman — obviously Injuries Mar parents. They were beaming proudly and flanked him as they strode up a well worn walkway to the door of the living group. He was not the first . . . he wouldn't be the last. But the

It's much like that starting out every school year. It's no differ-



May 27-June 4. In between, the usual whirl of academics and social activities probably will keep everyone

versity.

Huntley had questioned the le- necessary and important, and the dent parties. gality of renting University of Ida- Board of Regents is in full symho owned land to school fraterni- pathy with this feeling."

who wants to be, busy.

To Protests **About Frats** 

State Attorney General Frank L Benson recently took a swipe at clauses in fraternity constitutions which limit membership to white

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1959

students. hurdle in achieving the goal of an But his office, in a written opinaddition to the Student Union," Dr. ion by Weldon Schimke, Moscow, D. R. Theophilus, University presattorney for the University of Idaident, said yesterday. ho board of regents, turned down

a protest by Robert C. Huntley Jr., a 1959 graduate of the Uni-

Registering early yesterday were the Board: 1. Voted to close the night of members of the Idaho football Oct. 2 for the annual Spur Nickel team, who will leave this morning for Logan, Utah, and the first Hop.

2. Voted to turn over planning game of the 1959 season against of High School Day to the Stu- Utah State College tomorrow. Students with last names begindent Recruitment Committee. (The first High School Day was held ning from Ra to Sc and through 60 years. It hasn't always Dh to Dr registered yesterday. been a calm sea and it never on campus last spring). 3. Heard a report from Elizabeth Registration will begin at 8 a.m. will be.

Misner, Alpha Gam, on the pro- this morning with students whose gress of New Student Days. She last names begin with Dr to Fr. said emphasis was being placed on Last scheduled registrants are time. Not everybody likes scholarship. ing from Pr to Ra.

4. Heard a report from ASUI President Laird Noh on his trip last month to the National Student Assn. Congress at Champaign, Ill.

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those students with names rang- everything that's going on and hat's what makes the news. We'll be around every Tuesday and Friday to try PROJECTIONISTS SOUGHT

of stop and think.

ent with a campus newspaper.

The crew changes every

year of course, but the good

ship Argonaut has sailed for

That's because things hap

pen around here . . . all the

Projectionists are needed to and let you know what's goho is no longer a member of NSA. show SUB movies this year, Bob ing on and why. And if the 5. Made preliminary plans for a Gese, chairman of the SUB Pro-subject warrants it, we will

Student-Faculty Retreat at Camp gram Council, announced. Appli- comment editorially. Lutherhaven at Coeur d'Alene, cants should contact him or the SUB office. Oct. 3-4.

MOVING IN — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Huttebal of Boise help son

Allen move into a University dormitory. Allen, who will be a

freshman majoring in electrical engineering, has a brother,

Larry, who is a junior here. Two younger members of the fam-

ily plan to attend Idaho.

Under the Golden Fleece the first semester of 1959-60, this writer alone will view the

campus. Throughout the rest of the Argonaut, however, care will be made to present the news n the most graphic, unbiased and practical way possible.

We will make errors. But like you, we are learning

and to be a success the pains of learning must be endured.

It is plain that the University's prime business is the business of eaching and learning. Its job will be even bigger this year when variety of text books on hand, ac-Idaho's plus-4,000 students tuck those books under their arms cording to Ed Christianson, chairand head for classes.

And the next nine months will bring their normal share of other problems and perplexing situations.

We could list what we feel will be the major problems facing the University this year but won't, in deference to that old axiom, why look for trouble? But as they arise we will do our best to interpret them for you.

That bewildered first day freshman is the same young man who n three years or so will be handing down the edicts by which we re aoverned.

He's ready to make this the biggest and best year of his life. So are we. Étu?

-Dwight Chapin

### **Tryouts Scheduled For Vandaleers**

Tryouts for the Vandaleers, Ida-• The touring concert choir, the window open from 3-5 p.m. ho's nationally famous singing The touring concert choir, the window open from 3-5 p.m. group, are currently being held which last year had 40 members, for reimbursing and returning of at the music building, it was an- will be increased to 65 for the unsold books. Wednesday, Thursnounced yesterday by Glen H. coming fall programs and the an- day and Friday, 6-8 p.m. for the Lockery, director. They will end nual Christmas candlelight con- return of money and unsold books lonly. cert, Lockery said. at 4 p.m. Monday.

anticipation and wonderment of the freshmen made you kind

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

marred the summer vacation for Idaho students and dampened the spirits of several living groups. Sally Wolfley, 21, died August 26 out of control near Swan Valley, is trying to slay a paper dragon \$1,800,000. Ida., and plunged over an embankment into the Snake River and she was drowned. She was returning to her New Plymouth home where a student of any minority alone from visiting relatives in race would encounter less dis-Wyoming.

Miss Wolfley was to have en- of the University of Idaho," the as possible." tered her senior year this fall Schmike opinion said. with a major in education. She had served as president of French ent problem" and added that House for one semester last year. "whatever the law, there is not of what their activities and rec- many of the fallacies of the pres-Dale James, ATO, received a now a state of facts to which any reational desires may be. broken arm when a freight ele- law would be applicable.' vator door fell on him. Don Gradwohl is also on the injured list as

a result of a car accident near his ity clauses "undesirable." home at Caldwell. Grodwohl suffered cuts on his forehead that required skin grafts taken from purpose of building a house

A death and several injuries as to membership.

The president explained that al-Schimke said he felt it would chough the cost of the proposed addition is estimated at \$1,200,000, be "inappropriate" at the present time for the University to take a the entire project, including refi-Sally Wolfley, 21, died August 26 strong position on racial discrim-when the car she was driving went ination. He added that "someone bring the total financing needed to might be obtained from the De-

programs.

with a paper sword. Gale Mix, ASUI general manag-"There are few educational iner, said that he is "in complete stitutions in the United States accordance with President Theocrimination than on the campus

He added: He said he could see "no pres-

But upon releasing Schimke's opinion, Benson called the fratern-

A lease of land by the University to Sigma Chi fraternity for the prompted Huntley's request for an

The house is presently being

More Needed

Introductory name tags floating around campus the past week sig-naled New Student Days at Idaho with an emphasis this fall on the vesterday. vesterday. academic side of college.

Meeting times are:

Co-chairmen for the event, Bob Baptist (Roger Williams Fellow-Young, SAE, and Elizabeth Misner, Alpha Gamma, stressed the ship), 5 p.m. at First Baptist theme that a good grade point is church; Christian (Disciple Stuthe prerequisite to University ac- dent Fellowship), 5 p.m. at the tivities. New Student Days start- Campus Christian Center; Epised Sunday, Sept. 13 with rush ac- copal (Canterbury House, 6 p.m. tivities, the President's convo- at the anterbury House; Latter cation, assemblies and tests and Day Saints, 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. will continue through Sunday, at the L.D.S. Institute; Lutheran (Lutheran Student Association).

Sept. 27. An informal all-campus mixer 5 p.m. at the SUB South balland jam session is set for tomor- room; Presbyterian-Congregationcents which helps the organiza- cause of irresponsible handing of row at 9 p.m. in the Student Un- al (Westminster Foundation), ion ballrooms to give students a 6:30 p.m. at the Campus Christian last breather before diving into Center;; Roman Catholic (Newman Club), 2 to 55 p.m. at Newclasses and books Monday. New students were introduced man House.

last night to campus activities and Friday, Sept. 25 the Student honorary programs. Women met Union will open its doors wider in the Music Building recital hall than usual and accept tickets from and men assembled in the audi-all new students and freshmen torium before attending the new for free bowling, pool, ping pong, student dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. billiards and the movie "Les Girls." A mixer and a Jazz

**Groups Slate Meetings** The first meetings of campus re- the Bucket program will ligious organizations will be held featured at the SUB O

last day that students can buy books, Christianson added. The hours for the sale are: Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-12 a.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 8-5, with

funds. Wednesday, Sept. 23 will be the

opinion. constructed.

The IK book sale went into its Suit Brought second day today with a wide

Against Idaho An \$8600 civil suit brought man.

against the University by John W. Each year the IKs act as the Brant, former staff member, went go-between in selling used books to and for the students. This pop- into the final stages this week beular service saves Idaho students fore U.S. District Judge Fred M.

many dollars each year and this Taylor. The University claims that year seems to be no exception, according to Christianson. The IKs Brant was dismissed from an

Ecuadorian project in 1956 becharge the seller of each book 10 tion meet expenses of the sale.

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house chemistry and physics departments if constructed.

The regents authorized investigation of the present science building situation and other problems partment of Health, Education and Welfare to assist in financing.

A grant would be on the basis of research facilities to be included philus' feeling that we expedite in the building, which would cost this new proposed addition as soon about two million dollars, according to estimates.

Last year, in a special "Cross-"It is plain that this new addition roads" edition of the Argonaut, will benefit all students regardless investigative reporting pointed out ent science building, which is be-"Anybody who has been in this coming overcrowded and ancient building in the last 10 days will compared to other universities and

know our problems. We are over- colleges throughout the country. New Student Days' Emphasis





his hip.

THE ARGONAUT

A redhead with bubbling personality and a German with good, solid ideas have teamed up this year to plan the Student Union Building program for 1959-60. And their combination seems to have clicked, for it looks like a well-rounded calendar of

events is in store for Idaho students. The readhead, Charmaine Tourville, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, will serve as program director this year. Bob Gese, the German mentioned, who is a senior at the University this fall, will take the role of SUB program council chairman.

Both these people, along with other members of the council, have revamped the program to the point students will not have many spare moments if they take advantage of the proposed activities planned for the SUB.

For example:

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Those old French, German and Italian flicks (with sub titles) are virtually being chucked for such fine movies as "High Noon" and "Les Girls."

A SUB open house is planned to launch the year's program. All new students and

freshmen will be given free tickets to a SUB movie and the game room, where they can bowl a line, play pingpong or billiards for free.

The Sub

A more attractive SUB events calendar, being passed out in registration lines, gives a complete picture of campus activities first semester. But the council doesn't plan to stop here. Members hope to lithograph second semester's calendar and add more color to them.

More ideas for improvement of SUB programing will be hashed over at a con-vention of the Association of College Unions from region eleven, scheduled on the Idahò campus in November. Delegates from Hawaii, Japan, Australia, and Alaska will be here to contribute constructive thoughts to ponder at Vandal land.

As Gese points out:

grams to meet the needs and interests of each University of Idaho student. We hope to be an integral part of college life."

will take advantage of their program. ---J.C.F.

"Our general purpose is to provide pro-We believe they will be if the students

## at Price Professionalism?

If the third major baseball league comes, the minor leagues, for all practical purposes will be dead. Where then, will the major leagues get their ball players? Many of the men closest to baseball have said they will be developed in the colleges and universities of the country.

That would be a switch! For many years, the majors have pillaged and plundered the top college baseball prospects like a Blackbeard or a Henry Morgan.

For example, two years ago, the St. Louis Cardinals decided they needed the big bat of Charley James, who was then right in the middle of a football season at the University of Missouri, and signed him for a large bonus. Needless to say, Missouri, without its star halfback James, didn't do so well the rest of the year. Star Taken

#### Last spring, Gene Leek was rapping the baseball all over the place for the University of Arizona and Arizona was a big favorite to win the Border Conference baseball title. Then the Cleveland Indians, who were training at Tucson, decided they wanted the youngster and signed him. Arizona howled wolf of course but what could they do?

Now the majors are looking kindly toward the colleges and universities of the U. S. and whispering sweet hothings into their ears about how nice it would be to become partners, so to speak.

According to the majors it's simple:

**Dwight Chapin** 

You admit our ball players, we pay their tuition, you educate them and help teach tuition, you educate them and help teach them to play baseball. Sounds perfect, huh? Only what happens if the fellow who is president of the junior class and is car-rying a 3.5 grade point begins striking out 15 batters every game? Would the majors leave him in school that last year or would they hustle him to the big town to help out that overworked pitching staff? In our opinion, the plan to train base-

ball players in colleges is just another example of antiquated thinking on the part of the money happy major leagues.

**Must Revamp Outlook** 

What can be done? We think, first of all, that the majors must realize that their only long range hope lies in a more charitable, less greedy attitude.

from radio and television to revitalize the almost dead minor leagues. They must cease direct televising of major league games into minor league territory.

base. And foremost, they must look to the intelligent, livewire leadership of men like Bill Veeck and Frank Lane, heretofore looked upon as showmen or clowns.

Then colleges can welcome outstanding athletes without fear of big league raids and will not have to become the breeding grounds of a professional sport. - D. C.

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#### Arg Slates Meet For New Students The Idaho Argonaut Students interested in work-Member ing on the Argonaut this semes-**Associated Collegiate Press** ter are asked to attend an in-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. "That You Shall Know formal meeting in the Borah Theater at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Dwight Chapin, Argonaut first semester editor, said there The Truth are positions open for reporters. And The Truth Shall Make You Free" copy readers, advertising per-

Editor

They must use the huge sums realized They must stop paying pointless \$100,-000 bonuses to any 17-year-old kid who looks like he can run from home to first

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Your newspaper is like a window ... with a view as wide as the world, and as far into the future as the mind of man can be projected. It is the kind of window that gives you a close-up look at campus events as well as the major problems facing our generation today . . . a window that extends the horizon of Vandal land into the world "out there" ... even into the realm of outer space ... to broaden your knowledge.

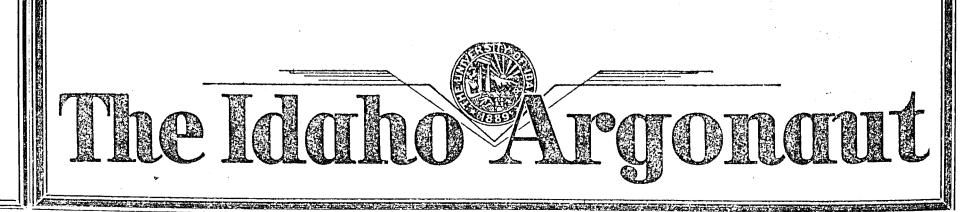
WINDOW ON THE CAMPUS

Some of the things you will see through your newspaper "window" this year are on the lighter side . . . amusing, entertaining. Others bear directly on your day-to-day life and on the future of yourself and the job you will step out into tomorrow. The Argonaut pledges to present both sides of the news promptly, accurately, and completely.

Since The Argonaut wants to play an integral part of your life while a student on the University of Idaho campus, the editorial staff hopes to act as a campus historian, who will record both the happy and unpleasant moments of your stay here.

We at The Argonaut have changed the format to a more flexible make-up that adds a touch of friendliness to this paper and divorces the formal presentation of news in unchanged news columns of black and white. Although the news quality of this paper will remain on the same top standard as in past years, we plan to devote our main interests to the local community, where the most important consumer is you—the Idaho students.

May we seek your cooperation in making this task possible so 'The Argonaut's "window" will always remain open! The Staff



WELCOME TO MOSCOW. • .....We extend our sincere best wishes to you -- the stu-

dents and faculty of the University of Idaho! We want you to know that we'd like to be of service to you!

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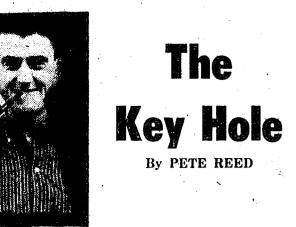
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### If Mr. K Appears at Moscow, USA, What Will Idaho Do? A short time after Khrushchev's bitter renunciation of

the actions of his late friend Joe Stalin, Nikita and his cohort Bulganin went to England, and during their tour Idaho student body-1959-60. visited Oxford University.

Our friends B and K received a rival by thousands of Londoners seemingly warm welcome: the stu- who greeted him with neither ap- means of expressing personal dents flocked around the two Red plause nor boos, but with complete leaders smiling and chanting. The Russians were charmed by him nonplussed.

the whole thing, which so closely resembled their reception in Iron Curtain institutes of learning, and convinced them that students are the same the world over. What they did not understand was the chant itself. It was simply: POOR OLD

JOE, POOR OLD JOE. Now we hear that the Moscow of our own backyard has put in a bid for Mr. K (Mr. B is apparently unable to leave his interests in

Siberia) to visit us. If he accepts he may be given the chance to see big four lane freeway and let him way the whole problem would most University will be both pleasant our sacred halls (now without ivy) play a round of golf on the Uniand perhaps, if we are lucky, say a versity course. few words to the inmates. How

would you respond?

What Would He Do?

First of all we must consider the workers' cars at some industrial nature of Mr. K's visit, where he plant. Let's loan him a car and let would go and what he would do. him try to park it on campus, so This presents problems from the that he can wonder at the number to address the student body, but word go. I'm not at all sure how of cars owned by the workers' we would get him here, because sons. Perhaps he might even find car or train would take too much the subsequent encounter with our event that he made certain re- and social nour Sunday at 5 pind. time out of the five days he has officer of the law enlightening. left after he is through in Washington, and he might be offended at being asked to land at an airport

that was not adequate for Jack the Russian leader with friendli-Kennedy.

have our guest safely in Moscow and that he is proceeding by motorcade from the airport, railroad station or bus depot, as the case may be, into the heart of downtown Moscow. How do we act?

In his last trip to a Western country. Mr. K. was viewed on ar-



"Across From The Theatres"

this sort of indifference. If he campus. Editor's note: This column is the opinion of the writer and not necessarily that of the Argonaut. It will appear on the editorial page every Friday afterrasting ways of life.

silence, which quite obviously had

Now you can't meet a guy you've

invited to your home town with

noon as a feature of this paper. hared the pastime of our Presi dent we could drive him up our

hours when he could see us during

Many people trying to help lectures, or more wide awake in the Washington make up its mind what SUB or our small examples of

to show Mr. K say he should see campus private industry. It would be wonderful if Mr. DSF Schedules Khrushchev could be persuaded Reception Sunday

this might raise the problem of how we should respond in the marks disagreeable to us in the Show Friendliness What we have to do is to meet

a Swingline

Stapler no bigger than a

course of his speech. Perhaps the easy way out would cow, will speak about the church be to put him in the Gym the last and the role it plays in the Uni-

ness without seeming to condone hour before lunch, as are most of versity. Students wishing more inforsome of his past actions. After all, our guest speakers, so that his Let's assume, however, that we the whole point of his visit is to try audience would have to race off to mation about the DSF youth group

or another academic year.

to promote better feeling between lunch the minute he finished may contact Dan Hauxwell, Mc-Connell Hall. speaking.

HELLO STUDENTS

WELCOME TO THE U. OF I.

Stop in and see us at our location across

from the Theatres to try one of our

FINELY PREPARED MEALS

Varsity Cate

Idaho's Chiefs Bid Weleome

Welcome to both old and new students.

In that delightful classic, "Alice's It is a real pleasure to use this Adventures in Wonderland," are bidding the campus goodby, and first issue of the Argonaut as a found these words: "Fat! Pat! Where are you?" greetings to each of you on the "Sure, then I'm here! Digging commencement of either the first for apples, yer honour!"

education at the University of Ida-| brief residence. Let me express my best wishes ho, I would remind you that you for a successful, pleasant and pro-

ductive ten months on Idaho's Robert E. Smylie dig for the wrong thing.

**Governor** of Idaho University you will find it in great ity, administration, faculty and stuour two countries and their conabundance, and will not be wast- dents, is rapidly being replaced

ing your time as Pat was in seek- with that of one university com-We, therefore, have to try to ing apples in the ground. show Mr. Khrushchev our typical I hope your time spent at the way of campus life, and in this likely resolve itself, since his visit and profitable, and I wish you success now and in the life's work being rapidly laid. This year, w would probably come during class

for which you are preparing. D. R. Theophilus president ....

The Disciple Student Fellowship

will hold a new student reception

and social hour Sunday at 5 p.m.

all too soon we will be bidding it Date For Talk farewell again. With so little time we will have To Assembly to exert diligent effort if we are

As you start a year of higher to leave a positive mark for our Acceptance by Gov. Robert E. Smylie of an invitation to appear Nationally, there is a great deal on the University public events are in the right place - and we of pressure both upon and by the program completes the schedule

of faculty and staff are pleased American student to accept a of speakers for the first semester, that you are here — but just don't greater responsibility for his educa- according to Dr. Albert E. Whitetional process. The concept of three head, chairman of the faculty Pub-If you dig for knowledge at the antagonistic factions in a univers- lic Events committee.

Gov. Smylie, who recently visited Russia with a group of United States governors, will discuss munity striving for common goals. information and impressions he This progressive and modern congained while behind the Iron Cur-

cept has been jelling at Idaho for tain. He will speak Nov. 24. several years and the foundation is Other public events speakers for the first semester will be Amcan make real progress. bassador Guillaume Georges-Pic-It's time we began analyzing ot, permanent French delegate to some of our traditional programs the United Nations and former and policies in the light of their ambassador to Argentina, Mexico, contribution to the common goals Albania and Venezuela, Oct. 19; of the student body and the college Sen. Henry Dworshak of Idaho, Oct. 30, and Sen. Frank Church of This includes not only the func-Idaho, Nov. 3.

tions administered directly by the All addresses will be held in ASUI, but other factors which the Memorial gymnasium at 11 have great bearing upon the eda.m. The public is invited. ucation we students derive from

Rev. Floyd Chapman, pastor of our community. the First Christian church in Mos-Let's take an objective, responsible look at our school, from ROTC to Dad's Day, from counseling to frosh orientation, and look for

means of improvement. Perhaps then, when next year rolls around, we will have made

community.

tions to our University.

First Freshman to Second Freshman: You drive, You're too drunk to sing.

### Theme For Campus Carnival Announced

All freshman will have the opportunity to meet the "wheels" monies. Other entertainment will booth at the carnival, contact next week at the annual Campus them before Tuesday night. Booths be announced later. Carnival. Miss Collins and Van Horn have must be up and completed by 6 "Scholarship with Activities"

requested that all officers of or-p.m. Saturday night. will be the theme behind this

year's function, according to co- Sophomore Officers Meet Collins, Alpha Phi, and Steve Van

meet with WSU sophomores in a p.m. and students will be free to Horne, SAE, recreation and discussion retreat attend the WSU-California foot-Each year the Campus Carnival endeavors to orient the incoming at Camp Eastern Seal on Coeur d'freshmen with the various or- Alene lake tomorrow.

ganizations on campus. This in-The retreat is hoped to promote cludes religious, politicial, scholas- better relations between the two tic, and service organizations. izations will be represented this 24. schools with an eye on the comvear.

An estimated 125 students will Music for the event will be furnished by the "Embers," a dance take part in the afternoon reband made up of University stu- creational activities and discusdents. Laird Noh, A.S.U.I. presi-sion session.

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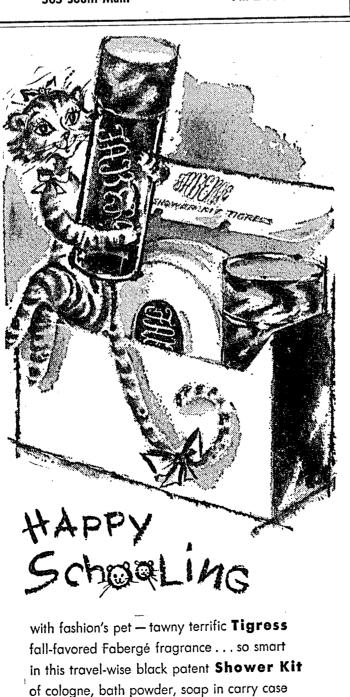




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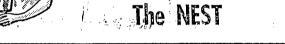


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or Unzicker. Buhl; Nancy Vosika, Kimberly; Lillian Hoff, Sprague,

259 PLEDGED IN MEN'S RUSH The 16 Idaho fraternities plucked 259 men Wednesday, 29 The 16 Idaho fraternities plucked 259 men Wednesday, 29 less than last year's record breaking total of 288 but 25 more than in 1957. Under the final dest included:



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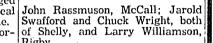
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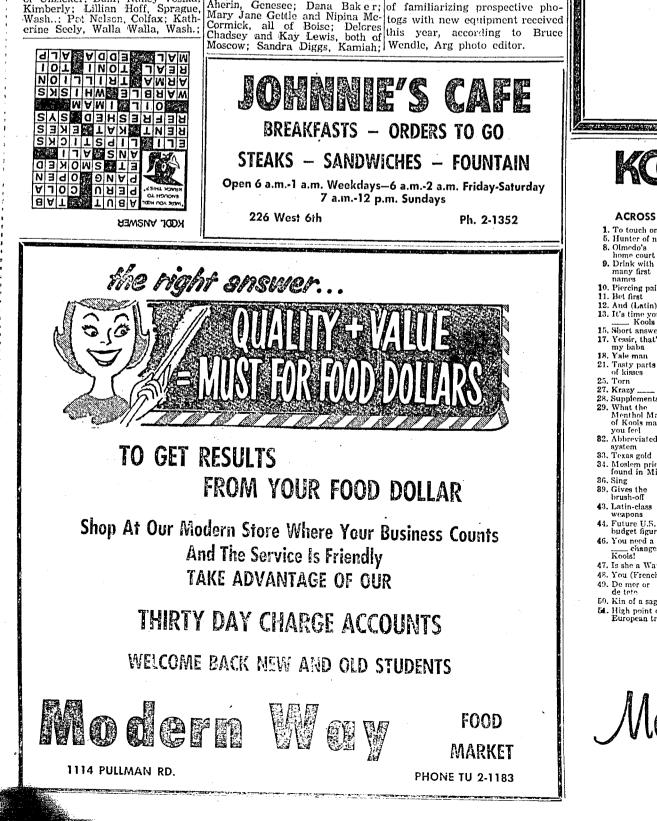
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The president pointed out that education is a "two-way" street. He said that it is a street that can be traveled successfully only if students themselves assume responsibilities in the educational process. Urged was self-discipline

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ALPHA PHI's kept up with the

flood of summer marriages as

members of their sorority took on

ley Vowels and Delbert Rohn, Sig-

Marineau, Moscow, exchanged

marriage vows in one of several

cutt and Dick Bohlscheid, Sigma

The chime of bells and the pa-gentry of wedding marches pro-vided the settings for the summer Snyder, ATO at WSU.

marriages of over 100 Idaho stu-dents. August was a popular month Wedding bells rang for eleven GAMMA PHI's who took marriage ger Stoker, Kappa Sig, during Sep-boug Klein, Gault; Jeanne Berrytember ceremonies.

Kay Zenier, ALPHA GAM, chose June, the traditional month of brides, for her marriage to Char-Hansen and Bill Bozarth, Lewisles Swenson, Farmhouse. Other ton, and Joan James and Dave Ev-Alpha Gam summer weddings in-cluded those of Nancy Woods and Wedding ceremonies in scatter-

Ken Fisher, off campus; Charlotte ed cities throughout the state found Ruckman and Art Misner, SAE; Idaho PI PHI's walking down the Edna Mae Jones and Dick Neil, aisle. Pi Phi marriages included Lindley; Ann Abbott and Jerry those of Sandra Borgen and Jack Tucker, Lewiston, and Noba Jack- Reemes, Genesce; Barbara Duson and Ralph Hatch, Delta Chi.

Jerome, Idaho, was the setting Keva Pringle and Charles Munson, for the marriage of J. L. Depew, ATO and Barbara Harper, French. Prestel, TKE: Noreta Smith and DELTA CHI Warren Hollenback Ken Goodwin, Delt; Fran Stockclaimed Kay Knox, Forney, for dale and Steve Symms, Sigma Nu his bride during June ceremonies and Sandra Wilson and Jim Kohl at St. Maries. A southern Idaho TKE.

Delta Chi wedding was that of Bob Shedd and Beth Hossner, Tri Delt who were married in Ashton. Noel changed vows during an August the title of Mrs. Married were Shirwedding in Moscow.

ma Chi; Sondra Teply and Donn Suzie Sharp ,TRI DELT, and Bob Bryant, Sigma Chi; Kaye Anger-Meyers, Fiji, were married during bauer and Lem Bishop, Palo Alto, ccremonies at Los Angeles, Calif. Calif.; Harriet Gittens and Skip DELTA GAMMA summer and ear- Carbon, Sigma Nu; Sharon Isakly fall weddings include those of sen and Don Evans, Sigma Nu, and Nancy Patterson and Brent Thom- Sheila Yarroll and Don Bossio, pson, Willis Sweet; Carol Hatton Priest River. and Lynn Benson, Pine Hall; Har-Judy Stubbs, KAPPA, and Jack

rict Hagen and Larry Young, Delta Sig; Gail Guernsey and Jim Hawkins, Fiji; Bonnie Miller and Kappa marriages this summer Chris Eisman, Caldwell; Jean Ec- Others included Ann Holden and kert and Jim Burt, SAE; Pat John Pappas, Fiji; Sharon Jenkins Quane and Fred Ringe, Sigma Nu and Bill Garner, Calif.; Judy Orand Coralie Davis and Jerry Weston, Sigma Chi.

Nu; Ella Gaye Springer and Dale A DELTA SIG-Tri Delt marriage Williams, Delta Sig; Helen Farmwas that of Bill Bonnickson and in and Charles Ranford, Lindley; Carol Edelbute. The couple held Marcia Ellis and Glen Hicks, Waltheir early summer wedding in lace, and Sue Emery and Tom Cro-Moscow. A fall decor set the scene son, Gault Hall.

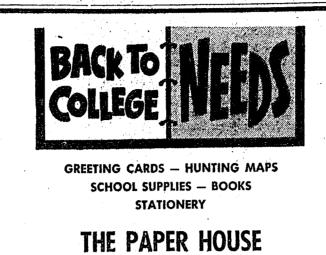
for the wedding of Jack Flack, Nick Purdy, SAE, and Sharon Delt, and Suzie Snow, Kappa. Oth- Montgomery, Hays, joined many er Delt fraternity members tak- other couples who chose the month ing marriage vows were Chuck of June for marriage ceremonies. Eckery, who was married to Mar- The couple was married June 10. lene Deal, College of Idaho, and An August 29 wedding found Don Ed Weide who claimed Joyce Erickson, off campus, and Ellen Tiegs, Alpha Phi, for his bride. A Kay McUne, Northwest Nazarene fall FARMHOUSE wedding was College, exchanging marriage that of Ken Harrison and Sharon vows.

Wilcoxson who were married in Several BETA's joined the marriage ranks. They included Clifton Rifle, Colorado,

An August wedding in New Eng- Scharf and Linda Gneckow of land found Beverly Ritch THETA, Boise; Stan Pierce and Patricia and Dick Copper, Gault, exchang- Denny, Aurora, Colorado, and Jim ing vows at Cos Cob, Conn. Other Grave and Lindell Fitch, Forney. Theta weddings were those of Kay Another Beta wedding was that of Kelberg and Don Taylor, Sigma William Boyce and Joan Hughes,

Women's Page dents. August was a popular month for the ALPHA CHI's as three so-rority members walked down the aisle during the summer. Mar-ried were Marilyn Reeves and Chet Hastings, Sigma Chi; Mary Jo Mace and Frank Ramer, Sigma Nu; and Mike Beglan and Denny Fau-cher, Sigma Chi. Wanda Peters

and Mike Begian and Denny Fau-cher, Sigma Chi. Wanda Peters opened the fall marriage season when she exchanged vows with Ro-wer Stoker Kanna Sig during Son. Sigma Chi. Court W. to control of the Court W. to c



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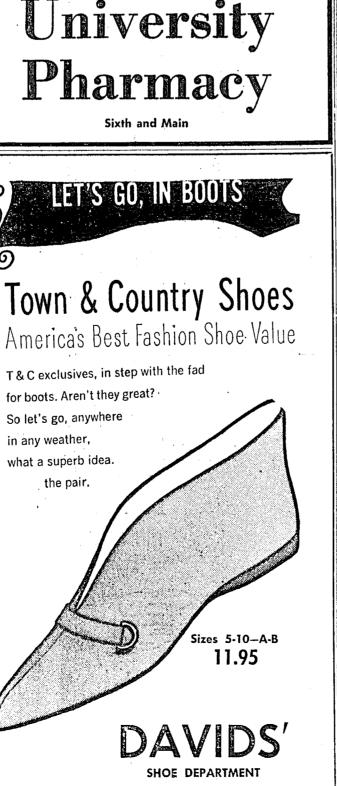
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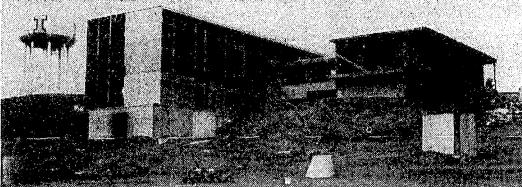


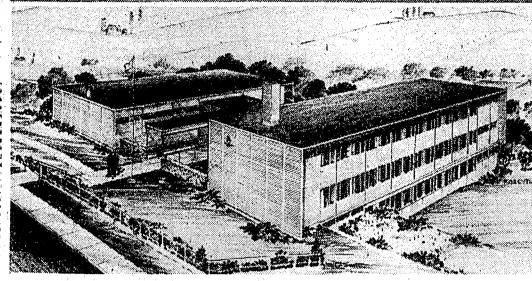


# Idaho Progress Is Evident As Construction Mushrooms



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PROGRESS — Sigma Chi fraternity's new \$180,000 home on Nez Perce drive is pictured, above, in its present building stage. When finished, the plant will look like the artist's drawing, shown below.

### Sigma Chi's Eye Oct. 1 As Opening Date Sixty members of Sigma Chi

fraternity - including 40 who are graduated from Idaho in 1927, do-|room will be dedicated to Mcmaking a temporary home at the nated \$12,000. The Davis Brothers Caslin. His parents are furnishing Moscow Hotel - are eyeing Oct. and Chet Whittaker, former Ida- the room with walnut paneling 1 as an important date in their ho Sigma Chis who are affiliated and leather furnishings. with a large grocery chain operat-

college career. Contractors for their new \$180,- ed out of Florida, contributed 000 home said this week that they \$15,000. will be able to move into the huge Trail noted that various parts six telephones, and other modern

structure on Nez Perce drive at of the new house will be dedicated conveniences. next spring to alumni groups and that time. Finishing, painting, laying of individuals who helped make the

tile, and landscaping are still on structure possible. the agenda before the structure is Included among those who will complete.

be completed Oct. 15, after he conferred with contractors.

the Idaho campus.

He explained that the plant is designed so the study wing will be separated from living quarters U. Building Loses

"One of the things that is quite alumni. Their support was great."

be honored are the late Sen. Her-Dave Trail, building chairman man Welker, former United States senator from Idaho and a Sigma for the Idaho fraternity, antici-pated that the entire project would chi, and Robert McCaslin, a Sigma Chi who was killed in a recent auto accident.

Sen. Welker will be honored ir Trail described the new frater- what the local fraternity will call nity house as an "innovation" on its "Significant Sig" room. The Idaho fraternity's chapter

The University of Idaho's ivycovered Gothic-type Administration Building has lost its ivy. George Gagon, University enU. Infirmary **To Open Soon** 

Idaho's infirmary is expected to open for regular service Monday, Charles Decker, director of student affairs, said odav.

The steel strike, however, has greatly slowed construction of the \$400,000 new adition, and provided some handicaps in operation of the existing facilities, he added.

Idaho Mining **Industry Gives** Money To U.

Idaho's mining industry has nailed a \$250,000 check to the Unif a new school of mines building local doctors. n the campus.

L. J. Randall, president of the Iecla and Lucky Friday mining in the next two months is the one companies, said the check was story wing of the addition. This mailed to the Board of Regent to will provide space and facilities match a \$250,000 appropriation for a laboratory, X-rays, minor from the Idaho legislature for a surgery and physical therapy. \$500,000 building.

The legislature put up the money on condition the mining industry would match it.

Mining men in the Coeur dAlene region visited Moscow several that facilities for mining students rooms for patients and kitchen faat the University were inadequate cilities," said Decker. "Just as i nd outmoded.

Randall, chairman of the indusry's finance committee in north pleted." Idaho, said operators were convinced the University needed a mines building and a drive was started in 1957.

and set June 30, 1959, as the deaders will meet in the Borah Thealine for meeting the state appropoperation plans for this year.

"A temporary kitchen has been set up, and food service from this can be provided for about six pa-tients," explained Decker. "If there are more patients, food for them will have to be brought in from either dormitory or Student Union kitchens."

He added that X-ray service ersity of Idaho for construction would temporarily be handled by Wing To Be Completed Soon

Expected to be completed with-

Original plans for this wing were changed to call for reinforced concrete instead of steel girders

when the steel strike made the girders unobtainable. "Steel is required for the threeyears ago to investigate reports story wing providing additional

is anybody's guess when the steel

SUB MEETING PLANNED

Student Union Building workter at 10 a.m. tomorrow to discuss

this summer, destroying the married housing units which have razed—not sold or moved. served students since World War

war-surplus, barrack-style dwellings was given last spring, just prior to the close of the 1958-59 dont family bausing methods on stumade.

At present, there doesn't seem He added that "fortunately" to be any indication that other there is an apparent availability married student housing will be of sufficient off-campus housing built in the immediate future to to handle married students reeplace the village units. turning for the fall term. About 20 per cent of students en- As vacancies developed in the colled at the University are mar- villages last year, they went unfilled to help speed the task of

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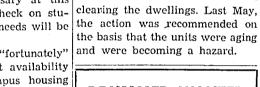
Station Manager Larry Ayer,

### strike will end, it is anybody's Housing Units Destroyed As Planned Last Spring Tongues of flames licked at the -

By law, the structures, which wood-frame buildings in West Sixth and North Main villages five-year occupancy, had to be Building today at 2 p.m.

Last spring, Dr. D. R. Theophilus, University president, said: Sigma Chi, said positions were "Although a survey conducted open for both staff announcers

and secretaries. dent family housing needs will be the action was recommended on



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I. Officials Won't Change

University officials said last week that they will not change their policy on tuition fees for students from out of state "unless

revised instructions are received from the Board of Regents." The University made the announcement in the wake of a court

lecision at Pocatello which overruled an Idaho State College decision on the matter.

Trail added that the plant, when complete, will include a large rec-The legislature agreed to help reational room, a sunken garden.

riation

# **New Faces On Faculty; Some Get Promotions**

Eight faculty members received the nod for promotion to full pro- comb, home economics; Edwin C. lish; William R. Biggam, indus- Young became an administrative the not for promotion to full pro- clark, forest entomology; Max E. Irials Arts; Donald W. Seelye, bus- assistant in the Idaho Bureau of pointments announced last week Fletcher, economics; Eric Kirk- iness administration; Alan G. Flet- Mines and Geology at the Uniby President D. R. Theophilus. land, physical education; Anthony cher, civil engineering; William versity.

Those promoted were Dwight S. E. Labarre, mathematics; John A. Billingsley, music; Philip A. Hoffman, chemical engineering; P. Norgord, mechanical engineer- Buscemi, zoology; Robert R. Fur-Kenneth E. Hungerford, for est ing; John A. Green, education; gason, chemical engineering; Elwildlife; Francis Maib, education; Robert M. Kessel, head of secre- na Grahn, mathematics; Robert Paul Mann, electrical engineering; tarial studies; Howard W. Smith, J. Huckshorn, political science; H. Robert Otness, psychology; entomology; Charles G. Bartelli Frederick D. Johnson, forestry: Owen B. Weeks, bacteriology, War- architecture; Clifford I. Dobler, Robert W. Jones, geology; Paul ren J. Wolfe, languages; and Rus- political science; Marian Fryk- K. Kaus, education; Lee M. Maxman, music; and Roger W. Har- well, electrical engineering; Harsel L. Chrysler, marketing. A Boise man, William A. De- der, agronomy, named visiting ry S. Morrison, Jr., music; Donfenbach, was named administrator ascoclete prefessor of botany was ald C. Weiskopf, physical educafor the University's new Adult Ed- Alvin R. Aller, formerly of North- tion; Larry G. Williams, agriculwest Nazarene College, Nampa. ucation Center in Boise. tural engineering; Peter K, Free-

New Assistant Profs Faculty members named to associate professorships were Edwin Appointed assistant professors mechanical engineering; Ruth J. Furst, psychology; Shirley New- were Martin L. Kornbluth, Eng-



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was named catalog librarian, and was named catalog librarian, and Don Mather was named assistant social science librarian. Charmaine P. Tourville was named program director of the Student Union. Joyce Thelma Hofstrand was named assistant home economist, junior. David Wayne Department

Named Chairman

man, chemistry; Boris Kaufman,

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fessor Rolland R. Reid, acting ters and Science at the University. head of geology-geography. Moved Hunter leaves the position of pro up to associate plant pathologist fessor of English at Baylor Uniwas Leslie L. Dean. Paul J. Torversity in Texas to fill the major rel and Gerald D. Ames were proposition vacancy created by the

moted from assistant agronomists, resignation of Dr. C. Norton Coe. junior, to assistant agronomists. who becomes dean of the graduate school of Northern Illinois Univers-Minoru Hironaka advanced to assistant agronomist and assistant ity, DeKalb. Also noted as an authority on

range ecologist. Resignations accepted included those of Allen W. Betts, assistant

or of economics; Robert L. Gil-

estry; Charles A. LeGuin, assist-

South Carolina stations for several professor of industrial arts, education; Paul E. Johnston, assistant vears. professor of political science and executive secretary of the Borah committee; Lyle H. McIff, assisttion; Ricardo Gonzales, electrical ant professor of accounting; Behad taught at Vanderbilt Universvars D. Mabry, assistant profess-

ity and Mary Baldwin College. He is the author of many articles in literary publications. A native of Kentucky, Hunter is

science; Jean C. Marlatt, office A. Rickard, assistant home econoan henor graduate of Princeton administration; Rowland E. Felt, mist, junior; Patricia Pung, cat-University, and a member of Phi chemical engineering; Philip S. alog librarian; Ernest Gleckman, Beta Kappa, national scholastic Gisler, chemistry; Rex L. Helm, Alexander Evanoff, Terrell A. honorary. He holds his M.A. and civil engineering; Sydney Mendel, Guillory and Tom Earl Kakonis, Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt. English; Harvey F. Colliver, Eng- instructors in English, and James

lish; Bobbie J. Miller, English; H. VanSant, Jr., instructor in me-Kim Coed: I'm hungry for a nan Eta Pi (meekly): Well, I'm a

Robert M. Kessel, assistant proman. fessor and head of secretarial stu-Kim Coed: Look, I said I'm hundies; George D. Frazier, assistant gry-not starved. forest economist, junior; Marjorie

neering; and Willard L. Winzeler, forest economist, junior; Marjorie tor and metallurgist of the Idaho brarian; Geraldine Meiners, in- Bureau of Mines and Geology; Ruth Anderson, assistant profess- structor in secretarial studies, and Marlan D. Nelson, instructor, comor of office administration, was Francis A. Langer, assistant limunications; Maryann E. McKie, moved up to acting head of office brarian, readers' services. instructor, English, and Harold Y. administration. June M. Evans Lewis S. Prater, assistant direc- Hunker, instructor, speech.

WELCOME

STUDENTS



will soon be sporting new pledge effective February 1.

Dr. William B. Hunter, Jr., one pins, but some returning Idaho coof the nation's leading authorities eds are wearing fraternity pins and Professor Margaret Ritchie, who on the poet Milton, has been new engagement rings. The newly- has retired from administrative cal publications. Assoc. Professor Bernard C. named professor of English and the pinned coeds are preparing them- duties as head of the department. Borning was made chairman of new head of the department of selves for the traditional activities Miss Ritchie, who joined the Idaho political sciences and Asst. Pro- humanities in the College of Let- which accompany the passing of faculty in 1938 and has given home a fraternity pin.

#### Pinnings

JoAnn Buckley, Alpha Phi, took ing. advantage of the hectic rush week! to announce her pinning to Bill duties this fall. Until Dr. Bellin Daniels, TKE. The announcement ger's arrival on the campus, Prowas made during a house meeting. fessor Elsine Neilsen of the home Engagements

Neela McCown, DG, recently announced her engagement to Ivan good reading, Hunter conducted radio and TV book programs on Burndt of Salt Lake City to her sorority sisters. Also revealing en-

gagements during the first week He was head of the department on campus were Joyce White, DG, of English at Wofford College in and Dick Wyatt, Beta; Darrell Do-South Carolina for 10 years, going rothy, Delta Sig and Sandra Schow to Baylor in 1957. Previously, he French and Lois Walker, Pi Phi and Roland Bassett, SAE.

> Woody: May I kiss your hand? Barnard Girl: What's the mater? Is your mouth dirty?



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### **Gladys Bellinger Joins Staff** As Home Ec Department Head

Dr. Gladys I. Bellinger of the University of Minnesota faculty, She was home management super-visor of the Farm Home Adminisist in family relations and child tration of the Department of Agriculture in Kansas for seven new head of the department of years. During the last five years, development, has been named the Sorority and fraternity freshmen home economics at the University she has been a professor of home

Minnesota with responsibilities for Professor Bellinger will succeed both teaching and research. She is the author of numerous techni-

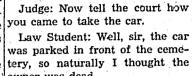
A 1933 graduate of Kansas State Teachers college, she holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell guidance to hundreds of coeds, University, and has done additionwill now devote full time to teachal advanced studies at Colorado State College.

She will begin her teaching Judge: Now tell the court how

Law Student: Well, sir, the car was parked in front of the ceme-For five years, she taught home tery, so naturally I thought the



economics faculty will serve as acting head of the department. economics in Kansas high schools. owner was dead.





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## Gary Randall's SIDELINES

idano's first grid game of the 1959 season goes into the record books tomorrow as the Vandals play a rematch with the team that appeared last on their 1958 schedule. And, as the Vandals take to the gridiron, "Sidelines" makes its first appearance of the 1959-60 season.

Unlike past years on the sports page, the author of this column is the same as last year's . . . only the picture has been changed. This year, with a little more experience, we'll be important with a little more experience. make no early claim that this column will be impartial. This writer feels the Vandals are going to be tough in any sport.

At times we may slip up and feel they're a slightly better team than they are. But at no time do we expect to underrate them.

With that sweeping editorial note out of the way, "Side-lines" for 1959-60 is underway.

Possibly the first thing that should be mentioned concerns the Gem. This writer feels that the sports coverage given to Idaho athletics for 1958-59 was excellent and easily as well done as any in recent years.

In the Argonaut sports section an oversight was committed, however, as my very able assistant sports editor, John Beckwith, did not receive credit for the fine job he did last year.

around the Arg sports desk as the year drew to a close. We do feel, however, that it should be pointed out that John did Utah Gridders Rated As a fine job and will be back with us again this year.

**Cougars Draw Praise** 

This writer has noticed, while following both Spokane papers, that again this year Washington State University is the "golden boy" of the Northwest while Idaho, as usual, is brushed out of the contention as "lacking in depth."

Remembering how the Cougars were rated last fall, and then fell short of the high hopes held for them, we expected Northwestern sports writers to be slightly more cautious lost seven, including a 20-0 decision co-captain along with Bob Coogan this season.

Staying as far from an actual prediction as possible, this columnist, after watching "Skip's" new offense at work, and noting the spirit in the workouts, just doesn't plan on ord." having to walk to Pullman this year.

Team Spirit High

Speaking of team spirit, we feel that the Vandals are well Director, lies in the schedule set and has already established a Uni- 27 for the qualifying round for the supplied with that rather scarce commodity.

might really start happening. One of the gridders brought Utah faces five Skyline opponents a two-year total of 508 yeards . . . course, announced pro Dick Snyup that subject this week, pointing out that win, lose or draw and non-conference Arizona, all re- some 75 yards more than the old der. the WSU Cougars always find a welcoming committee on hand after returning from a football trip. For the first game with Utah State tomorrow, played at The first game with Utah State tomorrow, played at For the first game with Utah State tomorrow, played at

Logan, a welcoming delegation would be a darn good idea. Hoop Coach A Credit

Off the subject of football we'll take an abrupt switch to ing, New Mexico, BYU and Color-basketball and Idaho's new hoop coach, Dave Strack. This ado State University. Wyoming an Along with Wilson the U basketball and Idano's new noop coach, Dave Strack. This ado State University, wyoming an average with nothing but confidence that the Vandals' basketball mentor will be a credit, and a winning credit, to the history. University of Idaho.

So, for the first issue of Argonaut 1959-60, "Sidelines' has its say, and closes off with the feeling that this year is going to be a good one for the Vandals, and an interesting and educational one for many of the teams they meet.

**OSC Seen As Semi-Powerful** Squad By Publicity Director



PITCHING - Probable starting quarterback Gary Farnworth sets sights on a victory over the Utah State Aggies tomorrow when the Vandals travel to their opener in Logan.

# Much Improved' Ball Club

As the Vandals set their sights on the Utah State Agries, their home state brethren, the Utah Redskins, sit on the sidelines waiting for a chance at the Oregon Ducks. The Redskins, who won four and

o Idaho, last fall, are rated as an as one of the finest backs in the "improved" ball club that will have nation and a probable future protrouble equalling their 1958 recfessional football standout.

Wilson, who hails from Rigby The reason for this, according to Harry James, Athletic Publicity Ida., stands 6-0, weighs 190 pounds,

are expected to be at a premium

for the Redskins this season. Along versity of Utah career record for University of Idaho annual golf

Snyder commented that all stu-Last year Wilson was plagued dents planning to enter the tournament who would like tc Skyline, rolling to a 3-3 conference season but still played every game, compete should contact him at the mark behind league winner Wyom- lugging the ball for 489 yards and golf course.

This annual tournament is run by flights with golfers of equal ability facing each other in their respective divisions. Pairings in

The Utes boast 17 returning let- mentioned last year, guard Bob Miccording to the qualifying scores. Ray Kowallis, last year's cham-Ray Kowallis, last year's cham-favorite according to the qualifying scores. termen for the 1959 season. Twenty gliaccio and Ken Peterson, both Utah winners leave the squad via mentioned in all-conference voting bion, will be the prime favorite

graduation. Experienced gridders for the 1958 season. in the championship flight along Eric Kirkland, Idaho swim coach Ute strategy calls for "two with Dave Smith, last year's run- in 1957-58, returned to Idaho this on the roster, as 34 members of team" football, with both teams nerup, and Don Modie, 1957 qual-ifying medalist and runnerup. Other golfers expected to be ward an advanced degree in phythe 53 man squad move up from ranked on the program as the first last season's undefeated frosh ball eleven. According to James, subclub. Never in Utah history has a stitutions will be made by units team been so sophomore dominat- with each unit playing approxim- tough in championship play will sical education.

**Spirited Squad** By HAL GUSTAFSON with comparative ease. The three All-American candidate and hold a 238 pound average, with

captain Jim Prestel leads the Fanning heading the weight list Idaho Vandals to Logan, Utah, at an even 250. tomorrow to open the 1959 sea-At the guard spots, Tom DiNu-

son against the Utah State Agovo, Jack Ashbaugh and Dan Vial gies on their home field. have been working well for Stah-Vandal coach Skip Stahley had ley, led by DiNuovo, a starter for othing but praise for the Vandals much of last season.

esterday, stating that the line Steve Symms and Jim Davidson has more depth and the backfield are expected to provide pivot more speed than has been the case punch, with Symms holding a two On the line, starting at the end year experience record. Davidson n previous years. positions, Jim Norton and Hal Fishy has progressed nicely this fall er are looking particularly good. and should see a good share of ac-Norton is rated as one of the finest tion. pass receivers on the coast, and

In the backfield, at quarterback last year led the nation in inter-Gary Farnworth is expected to get ceptions, grabbing nine errant the starting call against the Agaerials and returning them 22] ties, but Sil Vial will be pushing yards, only 23 yards short of the he power-armed senior. Farnall-time record. worth and Vial have been directing

At the other end, Fisher has fair the first team in practice and speed and is considered as very coach Stahley reportedly may have rugged on defense. Fisher curtrouble making up his mind for rently is holding down the end spot. the starting call. The third exbut Reg Carolan, who stands 6-6 perienced quarterback on Stahley's and tips the scales at 220 is ex-1959 squad, Joe Espinoza has been pected to push for the starting injured and may not see action tocall. Carolan has been unable to do norrow.

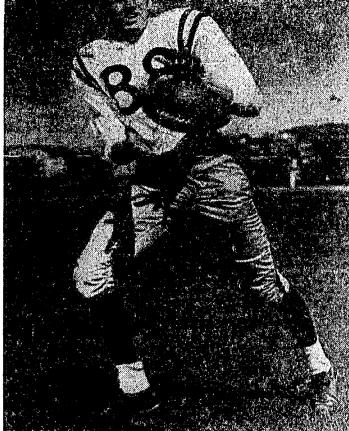
contact work until this week, but At the halfback slots, June Hanshould be ready for tomorrow's ford, Theron Nelsen, John (Real pener against the Aggies. Loose) Pemberton and Andy **Tackles Rated Strong** 

Klemm have all been running good At tackle Prestel and Ron (The in practice and should give the Toe) Ismael and Stan Fanning Vandals the speed they have been should take care of the inside work

nod.

ooking for. Judd Worley and Lee Shellman nave been holding the fullback spot many newspapers.

**Tentative Starting Lineup** LE Jim Norton LT Ron Ismael LG Tom DiNuovo C Steve Symms **RG** Jack Ashbaugh **RT** Jim Prestel RE Hal Fisher Gary Farnworth QB **RH** Theron Nelsen LH June Hanford FB Judd Worley Radio station KRPL will carry tomorrow's Idaho-Utah State clash at 1:15 p.m., Mountain Standard Time.



CATCHING - The leading pass interceptor in the nation for the 1958 season, Jim Norton, will take the starting call for coach Skip Stahley's Vandals at left end.

# **College Sports Developments Continue Over Summer Break**

Five major events developed over the summer, with each promising to bear a direct relationship to Idaho athletics. Collegiate sports news appeared at a high summer rate in

Heading the June developments was Stanford's long ex-pected decision to join the "Big Four," joining PCC bolters California, UCLA, USC and Washington to form a much with Worley slated for the starting Officially known as the Athletic tion as to whether Oregon would strengthened 'Big Five." accept such an invitation.

Association of Western Universi-On the Idaho sports scene, libties, the group will take over many eralized athletic subsidies headed of the functions of the old PCC, the list of major developments. officially disbanded by mutual The State Board of Education auagreement on Jul y1.

thorized the University to broaden **Oregon Schools Needed** its program of aid to athletes, Hot on the heels of Stanford's action, Stanford football coach leaving aid to follow the more lib-Jack Curtice stated flatly that, "I eral NCAA rules than the former don't see how they can help taking PCC program Idaho operated back the Oregon schools eventual- under.

On the football scene three junly." He went on to point out that ior college transfers joined 10 Gem his statement was purely a personal feeling and not official how-State football stars in notifying head football coach Skip Stahley

At Eugene, Leo Harris, Oregon's they would be on hand for prac-Coogan, an all-conference tackle each of the flights will be made Kirkland Back At Eugene, Leo Harris, Oregon's they would be athletic director declined comment tice this fall.

on whether Oregon eventually The ten frosh gridders indicated early in the summer that they might join the conference. would probably journey to Moscow "You have to be invited," Harris stated, dodging a direct ques- for the 1959 season.

for the 1959 club. Wilson is ranked as one of the finest barks in the Score Deadline Deadline has been set at Sept.

Perhaps if some of the student body picked it up things with four ex-members of the PCC, most yards on kickoff returns with championship at the Vandal

