## Warning Issued **Pranks Cause Official Frown**

A rash of vandalism by several fraternity pledge classes Thurs- taken immediate action to put day night was labeled "a juvenile their houses in order. act" by University officials yester-"Students themselves must as-

sume certain responsibilities and l day. VOLUME 64, NO. 2 They made the comment after am glad that they are doing so." reviewing the situation and confer-**Reviews Remarks** 

ring with individuals involved. The president pointed out that in sorority porches and lawns, and pointed out that the stressed "each of you as members of the University have three difpaint was splattered around the of the University have three different but closely related and incampus.

Three freshman pledges broke tertwined roles to play." He explained that students "are into a sorority house mother's apartment and took a coffee per- citizens of a community and are

colator. Indications are that the Inter- izens, are the essential substance fraternity Council will take action of this institution, and that their against the houses where the real business here is learning." Referring to the recent incident pledges reside. University President D. R. Theoof vandalism, the president stated: philus said: "Any kind of activities which

"I am pleased to learn from impair the opportunity of individ-Guy Wicks, associate director of ual students to achieve satisfactstudent affairs for men, that stu- orily these objectives will definitely dent group leaders concerned have not be condoned."

Pan-Hellenic Council Rules

**De-Emphasis On Activities** 

Another step toward the de-emphasis of activities on the

comprises women's Greek living groups at the University.

pledges concentrate more on stu- was to agree to limit the activi-

dies in their first semester at the ties of freshman women to a max-

University rather than become imum of one outside activity, other

swamped with extra curricular ac- than church functions, for at least

tivities in their initial year here. the first nine weeks of the fall

houses encouraged pledges to par- pledge may be allowed to partici-

ticipate in two or more outside pate in more activities.

gram was made at a Pan-Hellenic period." Miss Sommers said.

be said for many of its students. Death Takes

The body has proposed that new

Kay Sommers, Tri Delt, presi- term.

dent of Pan-Hellenic, pointed out

that this suggestion is in marked

The decision to initiate this pro-

workshop last Saturday in the Stu-

dent Union Building. Activities

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programs.

tended.

act its age.

Idaho Chaparones 3,831 Students expected to act as responsible cit-Idaho dance chaperones are like way out, man! A couple of nights ago, a mix-

er was in progress at Delta Chi fraternity when the chaperones suddenly called a temporary halt to things

SUB To Offer

Bowling and more bowling is on

Hall, game room manager, says.

Starting Oct. 3, three free lines

will be given to the man and the

woman bowler who bowl the high-

Later in the month a free bowl-

dents wishing to participate. This

ing clinic will be given to all stu- cal tavern.

Also in the planning stages are fication card.

est game during the week.

the lights were too bright and wanted the situation corrected.

The reason . . . they thought It was, with no protests, and the band played on.

More Bowling Fined \$150

Student Union game room, Earl Un False

The expected plus 4,000 University enrollment hasn't materialized but indications are that late registrants may yet swell it above that number — and to a new record. A total of 3,831 students had registered by yesterday night. 29 more than the number at the same time a year ago. Only 86 registrants are needed to set a new record. "We have no way of telling how many late registrants there will

**Student Trio** be, but we are a lot closer to setting a new all-time record than we were Friday night," Registrar D. D. DuSault, said. At closing of lines Friday, reg-

istration was 16 students behind the same period last fall, but this year Monday registration totaled 148 compared with only 99 a year igo.

Total registration at the end of Three University students have the first six-week period in 1958 been fined a total of \$150 and received 30 days probation each for was 3,916.

illegally purchasing beer at a lo-

Michael T. Lloyd, 18, of Willis will be conducted by members of Sweet Hall; Donald E. Sande, 18 contrast to former years, when ing on the individual's grades, a the Student Union bowling team Upham: and Larry E. Watson. 18

every Saturday between 9:30 and Upham, appeared in probate court on charges of falsifying an identi-

activity during the first nine week men's, women's, and mixed bowl-All three entered pleas of guilty living group. Only 10 men dropped "Getting to Know You" is the before Judge C. L. Woodward earout, leaving the total at 259. There theme for the SUB open house Frily Sunday morning and were fined were 40 men who dropped out last day, from 7-12 p.m. A varied pro-\$50 each and received 30 days program is planned for the entertainyear, Wicks added. bation each. Sorority rush reached a record ment of guests.

For Rhodes

Application should be made im-

mediately by any male student

Scholarship. Those who are elect-

wishing to apply for the Rhodes look over the facilities.

total of 213 women pledges. Last The movie "Les Girls" will be The trio was picked up just be-Monday through Thursday—1 to fore midnight Saturday as they year's total was 204. Marjorie shown twice. All freshmen have been presented with tickets to the were leaving a tavern at A and Neely, assistant dean (of women, said that all nine national soror-film. Also on hand will be a jazz ities on campus were filled to show in the Bucket and dancing in

Assistant Police Chief Elton Walker, passing by on foot, was asked capacity. by the bartender to check the identification of the trio. They told Males: Apply Walker that they had just stopped



To 4,000

GETTING READY - Part of Idaho's current 3,831 students filed through Memorial Gymnasium Friday, filling out class cards, paying bills and swapping a little banter in waiting lines. University officials say enrollment may yet reach a pre dicted 4,000 as latecomers arrive on campus.

> quaint students with the operaquaint students with the opera-tion of the Argonaut will be held **To Interview** today at 4 p.m. in conference room A of the SUB.

Interviews for 14 positions on Dwight Chapin, Argonaut first the Co-Ordination Council will be semester editor, said positions held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Conare open for reporters, copy ference Room A of the SUB. readers, advertising personnel, ASUI Vice President Karl Bitphotographers and in circulaenbender said the positions were open to sophomores, juniors and

tion. The Argonaut is prepared each Monday and Thursday afternoon in the Arg offices of the the ball room. Mike Norell, Phi SUB.

student affairs," Bittenben der said. He called the Co-Ordination ery hour. Filling in at intermission United Fund Council the "sensory organ of student government on the Idaho his seven piece Combo and the Ice Drive To Start campus.

Teams of two will visit each living group on campus once a October 5 is set as the kick-off month in an effort to seek out for those who care to drop in and date for the United Fund Drive in student opinion and hear student the Moscow area. The 1959 chair-In the lobby will be a photo- man is Professor Bernard C. Bor- problems, he said.

eniors

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1959

This year the University is go-ng to be a separate section of Gay Musical

On Oct. 4, "Cyrano De Berger-

ac" will be shown. Jose Ferrer

dor, will be shown on Oct. 18.

John Steinbeck's great epic

"Grapes of Wrath" will be shown

Nov. 8. A delightful comedy of

homicide and paranoia, "Arsenic

and Old Lace," will be shown Nov.

"This is an extremely good op-

portunity for those interested in

and scholarship chairmen of all of activities the first nine weeks women's Greek living groups at- There will be no house pressure for them to face as in the past. Primary result of the workshop "With this program in effect," she said, "we hope to have the  $\begin{bmatrix} 10.50 \text{ p.m.}; \text{ Friday and Saturday} \\ 1 \text{ to } 12 \text{ p.m.}; \text{ Sunday} -2 \text{ to } 10:30 \end{bmatrix}$  Main streets.

Idaho campus was taken this week by Pan-Hellenic, which tap for University students in the

Can Participate

After the nine weeks, depend-

"Pledges will be limited to one

highest women's grade point averp.m. age at Idaho in many years." Marjorie Neeley, dean of wom-Marjorie Neeley, dean of wom-en and advisor to Pan-Hellenic, Semester Library

**Hours Announced** First semester library hours The University of Idaho should initiating a program toward ori- were announced yesterday by Uni-

versity Librarian Lee Zimmerman. they purchased beer showing they were 21 years old. The schedule:

5:30 p.m.; 7 to 10 p.m. Friday: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Hall also stated that all of the "However," she added, "we alleys were resurfaced during the would rather have them stay out summer months and are in excellent condition. 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday-

11 a.m.

ing leagues.

"I am very pleased with the Greek women on this campus for

enting the students in a finer aca-The University itself, a bit of a demic atmoshere."

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to Saturday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m

New Totals Reached Both fraternity and sorority rush Has Planned

#### According to Guy Wicks, assistant dean of men, 96 per cent of the Entertainment nen going through rush pledged a

The Idaho Argonaut

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

Tau, and Gary Dossett, Sigma Chi,

and their bands will alternate ev-

will be Dick Stiles, Delta Sig, and

Caps, popular Idaho singing group.

KUOI will be open all evening

It is always a problem to preach on a subject which borders on Two Students Biblical saying "who among you can cast the first stone" is always foremost in the mind of Jason when he feels he must.

graybeard at age 70, is doing a

pretty good job. The same cannot

But this year is starting out like it could be one to top all in vandalism and just plain childish behavior.

Several fraternity pledges, in it happens so often, got out their paint brushes, confiscated their leftover trash and set out like Attila the Hun to make war on board.

Three dormitory residents, all legally a little too young for the consumption of malt, were picked the Snake River near Swan Valup for buying beer with false ley, Ida. She would have been a senior in education this fall. identification.

might seem trifling. In themselves Hart, Willis Sweet, is back in they probably are. But they are school after recovering from injuries received in a two-car collinot when compounded and certainly loom larger when Idaho is sion near Kellogg last May'16 in attempting to get its feet wet which Jimmie Payton, 20, was gracefully in a new school year. killed. Hant received compound frac-

about the University.

On a recent trip to Coeur d'Alene, Jason walked into a restaur- months, Hart said. Lonnie Martin, and and saw side by side, a huge, also in the accident, is still out of sprawling banner complete with school recovering from two brokpictures and glowing words on the en legs and other cuts and bruises

team and a tiny University of Idaho Vandal football schedule. Sunday in the Spokesman-Review, mention was made that Idaho was expecting an enrollment of 400 (that's right, 400) students this fall.

ingly evident in many parts of Idaho.

And with such displays of immaturity as were exhibited by Idaho students last weekend, there is not really much reason for them too.

Boys will be boys and girls will be girls.

But aren't we supposed to be men and women?

Holidays: Closed. Theron Spencer, 21, an SAE from Gooding died July 9, making the second Idaho student death of

the summer. Spencer was working for a pea cannery at Milton Freewater, Ore. when the caterpillar tractor he

was driving rolled over an emwhat must be great fun because bankment into a pea vine pit. His funeral was July 11 in Gooding. He would have been a junior this fall in business and was a member of the SAE executive

neighboring sororities. Sally Wolfley, 21, also died August 26 when her car plunged into

Another Idaho student, Gary These incidents in themselves

Apparently some parts of the tures of his left leg and a broken state know and or care little

arm. He will wear a 15-inch steel pin in his leg for another six

Washington State Cougars football he received.

This undoubtedly was a typographical error but rather reflects opinion that seems to be increasthe state and Inland Empire. Many people just don't care about

Greeting Soviet Premier Khrushchev when he landed at Washington, D.C. was "not much more exciting" than greet ing any other visiting dignitary. At least not to a 1939 business graduate of the University of Idaho, who is no "greenhorn" in the greeting game. Lt. Col. Max R. Kenworthy,

former Wallace resident, was the man who got the big Kruschev show on the road when it hit Washington. As President Eisenhower

walked with his Russian guest down the 125-foot red carpet leading from the jet which brought Khruschev here, Col.

card to procure beer. They paid their fines about 2 a. Sunday: 2:30 to 10 p.m. m. Sunday and were released.

to use the rest room.

The bartender, however, said

Walker brought the three to the

station and booked them on char-



MY ALARM DIDN'T GO OFF EITHER, MISS PLUME, BUT 1 MANAGE TO MAKE IT TO CLASS ON TIME."

Premier Khrushchev's American Visit Not Exciting To Lt. Col. Max Kenworthy, Former Idaho Graduate Kenworthy went into action.

He snappily called his guard to attention, threw them one affair. last inspecting glance, pivoted and saluted the President and the Russian Premier.

And on cue, the Army band broke into four ruffles and flourishes, played the Russian National Anthem and concluded

ner." A 21-gun salute boomed in the background. Col. Kenworthy, whose offi-

cial title is head of the 1st Battle Group, 3rd Infantry division, the Army's ceremonial unit, which guards the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers and marches guarded."

at military funerals, was not overly impressed with the whole

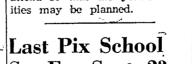
He's given the glad hand to visiting dignataries from spots as far removed as Iceland and Tanganyika.

As for the Khrushchev visit itself, however, Col. Kenworthy hopes it will lead to a relaxing with the "Star-Spangled Ban- of international tensions. "I think we should try to

settle our differences with the Russians amicably." he said. "Every Army officer who has served overseas knows that all countries have their own special interests they want safe-

ges of falsifying an identification ted will enter Oxford University in graphic exhibit put on by the Am- ning, of the Political Science De-October, 1960. rican Federation of Arts entitled partment. To be eligible, a candidate must be a male citizen of the United the "Medieval World." Throughout the SUB will be ing to be a separate section of States, unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 24, and have at booths manned by various SUB the drive. Colonel Glenn B. Owen, Heads Slate least junior standing. Selection of scholars - elect will may be able to serve on them. Miss on the campus. be made on the basis of scholas- Charmaine Tourville, SUB protic ability, qualities of manhood, gram chairman, said, "We are exhibition of moral force, and particularly interested in getting lege and division of the Univers- Slated for Sept. 25 at 7 and 9 p. physical vigor demonstrated by freshmen with musical ability to fondness for and success in sports, sign up in the booth in the Bucket." Applications should be made at once to Prof. W. J. Brockelbank, College of Law, Room 123, Ad. Deadline Nears Bldg. Appointment for a Rhodes For Carnival Scholarship is made for two years Presidents of all organizations and possibly a third if the scholarelect's record at Oxford merits it. The scholarship is valued at \$2200 next Saturday are urgently rea year. Horne, SAE or A. R. Collins, Al- know about the drive and decide Sigma Delta Chis event. Van Horne stated that the re-**To Hold Meeting** Sigma Delta Chi, men's jourfactory and that organizations nalism honorary on the campus, should not miss this chance to will hold a short business meet-ing Wednesday evening at 7:30 The theme for this The theme for this year's Carp.m. in conference room D of the nival is "Scholarship with Activ-SUB, according to president Bruce ities," with the event scheduled today in the SUB at 12:30

Wendle. Saturday night at 7 p.m. All members are requested to attend so that the year's activ-



Set For Sept. 23 be offered at the Elks' Club ball-The last of two photo schools room, starting Monday, Sept. 28, scheduled for ASUI photographers at 7:30 p.m. Fee for the course is \$17, and is

will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in conference room D of the limited to couples. It will include colleges throughout the nation, Student Union Building. All those interested in taking samba.

pictures for the Argonaut and Gem should be present at this University Faculty [federal government under the Nameeting. **Meets President** 

on the calendar

tryouts, 7 p.m. conference room C. 9 p.m., conference room A. room B.

TODAY -

committees so interested students Army PMS&T, will head the drive "Les Girls," a gay musical, will Colonel Owen and over 20 vol- be the first of several movies to unteers, representing every col- be shown in the SUB this year. ity, plan to complete solicitations m., it will be free to all new stu-

in three days. Faculty members, dents, freshmen or transfers. employees of the University, and The movie stars Gene Kelly, Mitmarried students will be the only zi Gaynor, Kay Kendall and Taina there will be two cartoons.

tacted. Last year the staff and employees were contacted by mail. Colonel Owen says, "Personal con-

stars in Stanley Kramer's producon campus planning to have a tact is much better than by mail. tion of the story of a soldier's love. booth at the Campus Carnival It is too easy to forget a letter. An academy award winning per-"We are giving the drive quite formance by Gary Cooper in "High quested to contact Steve Van a bit of publicity ; so people will Noon" and "The Day Manolete Was Killed," the story of a mata-

pha Phi, co-chairmen for the whether they will or will not contribute.'

This year's United Fund slogan sponse has been far from satis- is: "A day's pay the United way."

BLUE KEY MEETS

An organizational meeting of 29. The "flick" stars Cary Grant all Blue Key members will be held and Josephine Hull.

"Story of Three Loves," a movto discuss plans for the coming ing tale of the lives of three pasyear, announced Terry White, Fiji, sengers on an ocean liner will be shown Dec. 6. Blue Key president.



Awarded to the University of doctorate studies, representing Idaho were fellowships in politione of the larger grants made to cil science, two; chemistry, two; forestry, three; history, three; the rhumba, cha-cha, mambo and have been awarded to the Univermathematics, three and botany,

sity of Idaho. The fellowships, provided by the "Applications for these fellow-

tional Defense Act, are designed ships should be made to the deto encourage more Americans to partment concerned as soon as Faculty and friends of the Uni- continue their studies leading to possible," said Dr. L. C. Cady, dean versity were entertained and giv-doctorate degrees. Normally, the of the graduate school. "The law

en the chance to meet new staff fellowships will run for three provides that fellows must be Ammembers Sunday afternoon at the years with a stipend to the indi-erican citizens or in permanent

Homecoming Dance Committee President's reception at the SUB. vidual of \$2,000 for the first year, residence in the United States. In the receiving line for the an- \$2,200 for the second, and \$2,400 They must have completed the IK officers, 8:30 p.m.; members, nual fall event were President and for the third, plus \$400 each year baccalaureate degree or its equiv-Mrs. Theophilus, Dean and Mrs. L. for each dependent. The colleges alent. For the academic year 1959-Mortar Board, 5 p.m., conference C. Cady and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. will be reimbursed for providing 60, all fellowships must be awarded to first-year graduate students. the educational facilities. Gibbs. فسلسوت وال



available, free upon request to all students, in the ASUI offices of the SUB. Copies were mailed to all in-

coming freshman students, but not to upperclassmen.

### **Grad To Study** In Germany

Indward W. Laird, who was Ad Building Gets New Face-Lifting graduated from the University in June with a major in physics, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to study in Germany during the next year.

Laird, who also served as a completed. teaching assistant in the physics department, will do advanced work at Friedrich Alexander University at Erlangen. He left the United States by boat September 7, and, after an orientation period at Bremen, will begin classes at Erlangen.



in \$300 in funds made available Three-Year Grant by the Moscow Lions club. They

Marybel Lill, a 1959 graduate. A

Spanish major, Miss Lill was re-

cently elected to membership in

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are Delores Llewellyn, Lewiston; A University of Idaho language James Archibald, Troy; Gary student has been awarded a three-Doty, Potlatch; Marilyn Sather, year grant to study Spanish-Am-Genesee; Leonard Eldridge, Kenerican culture at the center for drick; and Burton Dennis, Deary. bero-American Studies at the Uni-Winner of the Potlatch Forests versity of New Mexico. \$1,500 scholarship in chemical en-Recipient of the National Degineering is Alvin-Taten, Moscow fense Education scholarship is

Herbert Gibson, Grace, was presented a \$500 award from the Ralston Purina company. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation Phi Beta Kappa, national scholas-

presented \$100 scholarships to tic honorary. Angie Arrien and Marie Brodeen and a \$250 award to Edward Wood.

In approximately six weeks the done, and the crew is well along renovation of the outside of the with the job of refilling the joints Twin Falls Bank and Trust company presented a \$250 award to Administration building will be between the bricks with mortar. R. Dean Riggs. The Washington Finally the walls will be given a FARMS CO. Water Power company gave \$130 Now the sand-blasting is almost waterproof Silicon coating.

to cover the first year of a twoyear scholarship for Laura Doty.



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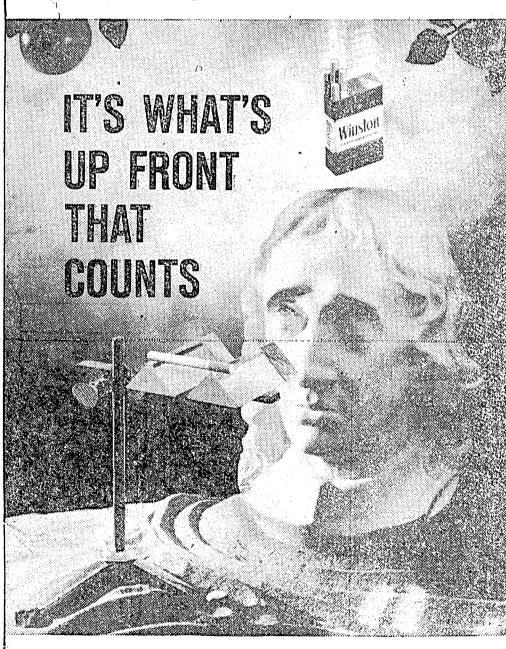
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## Campus Mixer Opens Social For Varsity Band Season As Activities Start Tuesday night. Also new to

Idaho campus and the Theta

By SHARON LANCE Arg Women's Editor

house this year is Liv Guildford, **Rings** 1959-60 social calendar was The 1953-of Social calendar was officially opened Saturday night at the all-campus mixer. Freshmen, transfers and returning Idat into an exciting first on campus ho students are anticipating the busy fall social season which will and busy fall social season which will and but the Sigma Nus, Fijis, Sigma Chis busy ran social season which will and Delta Sigs. Serenades in honthe highlighted by such traditional activities as Homecoming and by the Sigma Chis, Delta Sigs, Dad's Day. Delts, Lambda Chis, Fijis and

The number of eligible brothers Chis. Cabinet members decided erican Red Cross is starting a class "Rings n' things" are already was among the "pertinent" facts important house policy for the becoming popular on the Idaho in Home Nursing today at 1:30 in revealed by TRI DELT pledges coming year during the retreat at campus as several coeds have the basement auditorium of the and members at the annual get- the Becker home in Genesee Sun- made announcements of pinnings should contact Mrs. Lee Brannan acquainted fireside Wednesd a y day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. and engagements during the last should contact at TU 2-0441. evening. Moscow alumnae wel- K. Slaughter, Spokane, were the week.

Engagements

Betty Dotzler, Gamma Phi, clev-

comed the new pledges by pre- Sunday dinner guests. senting each girl with a red rose

GAMMA PHI pledges opened There was "Earthquaking cle. Each girl was then presented following Tuesday dinner. The presentation of white carnations the tradit i o n a l surprise-filled News" at the Tri Delt house last with a miniature replica of the to the new Tri Delt pledges high- freshman year with a surprise for week when Billie Sommers an- ring and the pillow. A summer lighted a Delta Sig gerenade Tues- their members. The group sang a nounced her engagement to Chuck wedding is planned by the couple. selection written especially for Wengert, Portland, Ore. Billie

day evening the occasion during Sunday din- chose this unique theme and the of a summer engagement an-Ross Peterson will wield the Ross Peterson will wield the ner and presented the house with traditional rose-entwined candle nouncement by Sherri Mills, Thegavel at the DEETA SIG house a floral arrangement. Din n e r to make the announcement. guests were Mrs. Myrrl Heller, president. Other new officers are Hammett and Mrs. Frank Robertlast week by Kay Oakes, Ethel Roger Gregory, vice president and son, Mountain Home. Pledg e s Steel, to announce her engagement Glen Porter, treasurer. Delta Sig were honored by screnades given to Lew Oring, 'Phi Tau. The an- ly revealed his pinning to Judy members patted each other on the back when they received news the back when they received news by the Lambda Chis, Delta Chis, Delta Sigs, Sigma Chis, Fijis, nouncement was made during a Jones, a Gamma Phi at Idaho that the Idaho chapter had coped Delts and Betas. fireside Thursday evening. first place honors in the national

Delta Sig leadership contest. Del-Pledge projects, sneaks, and erly revealed her engagement to ta Sig pledges got a jump on the social exchanges are on the Jim McKissick, Kappa Sig, during the atmospheric background for campus social life when they es- minds of newly-elected ATO a house fireside last week. The en- the marriage of Joann McDaniel, corted Theta pledges to the frosh pledge class officers. The freshgagement ring was daintly mount- Tri Delt and Paul Garrett Sunday mixer Wednesday evening. Pi man leaders include John Fox, ed on a white satin pillow which afternoon. The marriage was held Phis were escorted by the Delta president; Jim Linhart, secretarywas passed around the fireside cir- at Clarkston. Sigs to the all campus mixer Sat- treasurer; Dan Suhr, sergeant-aturday night. Kappas helped the arms and Tom Keller, social Delta Sigs celebrate their new chairman. ATO members are pledge tapping when they seren- "taking it easy" following an extended period of house cleaning aded last week.

Twenty-three members of HAYS and general preparation for rush. HALL turned out last week to wel- Approximately 190 students will come 64 new girls who will reside reside in WILEIS SWEET HALL in the hall this year. After four which has opened its doors for the years, Hays coeds scored a vic- 23rd consecutive school year. Mr. tory over "Swede" when they and Mirs. Bill Mitchell, new proctor successfully tubbed her following and hostess will guide the social a belated birthday party Saturday life at the house for the coming evening. year. Assistant proctor is William

Twenty THETA pledges are now Sorsby. Gordon Powers, hall pressporting black and gold pledge ident, will preside over the first pins which were presented to group meeting scheduled Tuesday them following formal pledging night.



Auditions and an organizational meeting of the Varsity Band will be held in room 216 of the Music building on Thursday, 7:30 p.m. The Varsity Band performs for allies and basketball games plus

ified players, who can contact Jerry Strang, off campus, or room 210 of the Music building for further information. Things

other selected activities. The group is open to all qual-

A family dinner was the scene

ta. Sherri disclosed her engage-

Pinnings

Marriages

A fall church service provided

he garden.

A lighted candle was blown out ment to Ray Nelson, Sigma Chi.

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ARC STARTS' CLASS The Moscow chapter of the AmAll Living Groups Given Schedule The Arg reporters in campus Delti. Phi Taui Sigma Chi, Theliving groups are requested to ta Chi; Townmen's Association turn in house news for an issue: and Fiji live noon) they day preceeding: Living groups to have news in on Thursday are: Alpha Gain; Alpha Phi; Beta; Chrisman Hall; DG, French The following houses should turn in news to the Arg office House; Forney Hall; Rappa Sig. Lambda Chi; EDS House, Lind-Alpha Chi, ATO, Campus Club, Delta Chi, Tri-Delt, Delta Sig, Delt, Ethel' Steele, Farm ley Hall, McConnell; Pi' Phi, Shoup Hall; SAE; Sigma Nu; TKE, Upham Hall and Willis House, Gamma Phi, Gault Hall,



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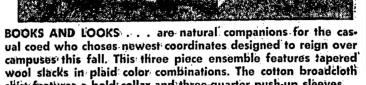
on Monday:

Hays Hall, Theta, Kappa, Phi

a frantic pace this week as stu-dents rushed to buy their needed a new closing time for the book-Sales at the bookstore kept up store during the rush period. The texts and supplies. The store's sales have been doors will be closed at 11:45 a.m. quite heavy but about average for and 4:45 p.m. till further notice.

the first of a term, it was reported CHURCH GROUP TO MEET by store manager C. R. Kerr. Canterbury Club will sponsor a No shortages have developed as of yet in freshman texts and only morning prayer and breakfast those texts for courses in which Wed., Sept. 23: The morning serenrollment was over the predict- vice will be held at the Canterbury ed number have been listed on the House at 7 o'clock.

want list. One thing about sportscars: If These books will be wired for immediately, stated Kerr, and de- you flood the carburctor, you can livered to the students in the just put the car over your shouldquickest, possible time.



campuses this fall. This three piece ensemble features tapered wool slacks in plaid color combinations. The cotton broadcloth shirt features a bold collar and three-quarter push-up sleeves.

"We really ought to have a chap-| "Oh, we won't need one, I assure erone," she said as they went into you."

"Let's go back to the dance."

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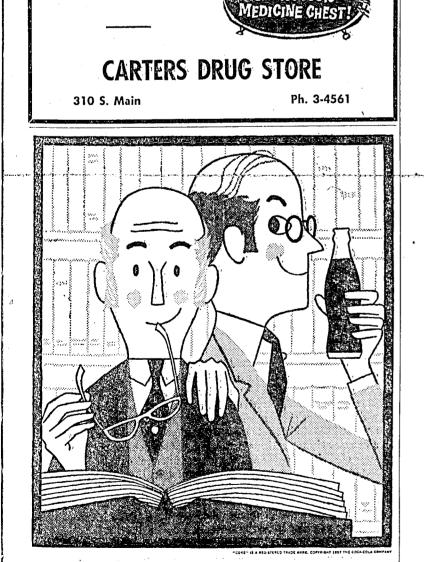
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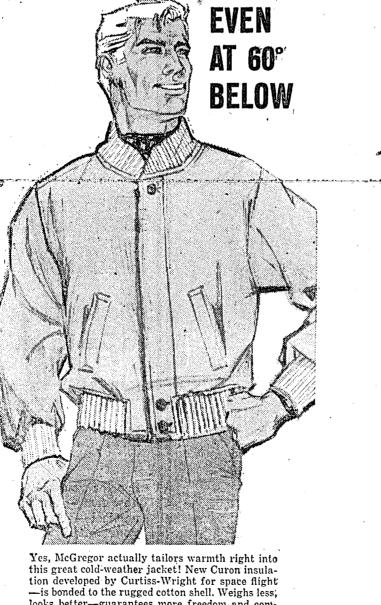
## Mr.Funk&Mr.Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition." "Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . . "And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . "That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?" "So good in taste . . ." "And . . . in such good taste!"



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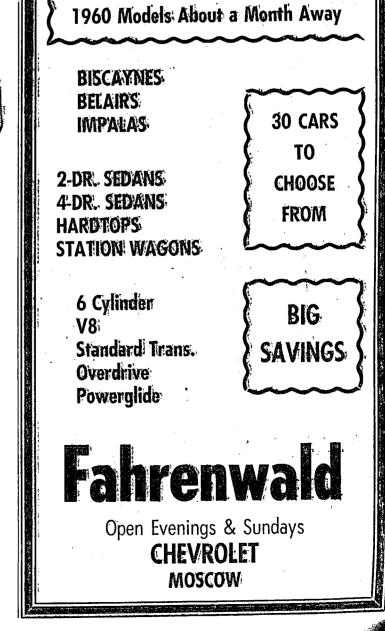
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# Vandals-WSU Cougars Falter In First Contests

## **Aggies Upset Idaho Foe; Transfers Smash Hopes**

By HAL GUSTAFSON LOGAN, UTAH — A Utah State eleven, sparked by twenty junior college transfers battered the Idaho Vandals 14-0 in both teams' openers Saturday.

Utah State proved to have too much backfield speed for the Van- ensuing Idaho drive and the grid PAGE 4 dals as the Ute backs skirted the action settled into a mid-field affair for the remainder of the first

Vandal attack.

**Idaho Drive Stalls** 

first and ten, for the Vandals.

Farnworth and fullback Lee Shell-

his own with a beautiful catch

mounted a drive of its own with

moving the ball well, but the big

Idaho line rose to the occasion,

nd sparked by Vandal Ralph

annino, stopped the Utes on the

even as the half drew to a close.

Ron Ismael kicked off for Idahc

to start the second half and the

Vandals held Utah State and

started to drive and reached the

31 before being forced to punt.

Norton Hits Corner

vent out on the Utah State two

yard line and the Utes found

host eleven didn't stay in the hole

however, and the two teams

end of the third quarter.

and end Jim Norton added one of Sorsby.

ends for sizeable gains. On the quarter line, the Utah State front wall contained the Idaho backs, with In the second quarter Idaho only short gains highlighting the started another drive with half-Vandal running efforts.

"We've been beating Skyline teams regularly," Vandal coach Skip Stahley commented, "but this time we met a football



#### JUNE HANFORD To Miss Husky Game

team bigger, stronger and faster . . infinitely faster . . . than ours."

14-0. Utah State's All-American candidate Buddy Allen spearheaded the Utes, breaking through the Idaho defenses twice for long gains, forcing Vandal secondary man Hal Fisher twice to literally "come out of nowhere" to nail or box in the fleet-footed speedout. ster.

Idaho took the opening kickoff and started a drive, highlighted by a 24 yard pass from quarterback Gary Farnworth to halfback John Pemberton, A clipping penalty stopped the Vandals however, and Utah State roared back with Allen breaking loose for a 45 yard iaunt.

Doug Mayberry followed up Allen's run with an 18 yard effort of his own, leaving the Utes in possession on the Vandal threeyard line. When two unsuccessful line bucks netted next to nothing, Allen again took the ball and roared to paydirt. Ute Jim Stireman's try for two points failed,



### Harriers Hold First Workout As Track Coach Slates Meets back June Hanford picking up a

By JIM HERNDON The Idaho cross country team held its first official work

man added two more first downs out yesterday under the direction of new track coach, Bill The overland crew will have its Eight harriers, four of them reinitial meet the first week in Ocgood for 12 yards before a clip-turning lettermen, were out for tober with WSU. This will be ping penalty stopped the third the first practice. They include the first of three such dual meets Frank Wyatt, Ron Adams, Ray Ha-Late in the quarter Utah State tion, all former members of the with the Cougars. On Oct. 31 the hometown folks will get a look-see Vandal team, sophomores Gary Mi-Mayberry, Allen and Stireman chael, and Charlie Smith, and two as the Vandals meet WSU and Orenew members, Ray Allen, a frosh gon during the halftime activities Other meets scheduled include an invitational meet at Spokane on Nov. 7 and an AAU meet at Ore-

> On the 21st of November an AAU meet featuring teams that were formerly in the Northern Division of the PCC will compete at Seattle. Then on the 28th of Nov. a meet including old PCC members will be held somewhere n California.

team will compete in the NCAA battled back and forth until the mally begin on Sept. 28. This meet in Lansing, Mich., on Nov. week some of the players who 21 rather than participating in the

#### TICKETS ON SALE

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Gary Randall's SIDELINES Bears Quelch Touted WSU;

## Huskies Post First Victory Sports Writer Views Plane The Vandals, on the road again, 7 record last year is rated sixth in meet the poised and rugged Uni-the West as a Base Bowl contend-

Editor's Note: "Sidelines" picks up a new author this issue as sports assistant Hal Gustafson recounts the trip to Logan. Utah.

By HAL GUSTAFSON The Idaho Vandals departed for Logan, Utah, Friday mornwhich lost last week to Brigham ng at 10 p.m. with the gridders in good spirits and talking Young, 18-14, when B. Y. U. cam from behind, will be playing West up" the coming game.

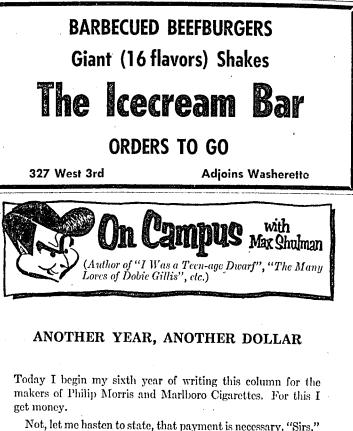
On the plane was one of the Idaho's top boosters in "Old Texas State in a night tussle. Hap" Moody who never misses a Vandal scrimmage or game. Highly ranked Air Force will be opening with Wyoming, which Hap is rated by the Vandals as their top booster and a "real beat Montana badly, 58-0, in its great guy.

The plane was scheduled to land in Logan about 2:30 but opener. After losing to Southern was unable to land due to airport construction. The Vandals California, 20-6, Oregon State continued on to Ogden, Utah, then made the 50-mile drive noves to Texas Tech to do battle. back to Logan by Greyhound bus. Washington State, after being

When the gridders arrived at Logan they went directly dumped by California, 20-6, takes o Romney Stadium for a workout. Coach Stahley sent the its slot-T offense to San Jose State. Vandals for sweat suits, then ran them through a brisk, 30-Utah's young team meets Oregon, minute practice. which nosed out Stanford last

Ron Ismael and Jim Neibauer did the kicking-off and the extra point trys and Coach Schwartz handled the linemen dur-College of the Pacific Tigers, ing the workout. After the practice the team boarded two led by All-American candidate buses and went to town to eat. Dick Bass, hope to make a come

The next morning the ball club left the field about 12 clock, remaining quiet, and appearing to be thinking about the coming game. They then waited as Packey Boyle did the tape jobs while Ben Keane and Manager Don Evans passed out the suits. After suiting up they filed down the tunnel out onto Romney field for the ball game.



I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, "if L can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wiseacres who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room

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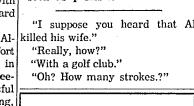
more points with a conversion pass catch to ice the contest at Moscow The Vandals came back again Oct. with Farnworth at the helm and Wenatchee drove to the Utah State 18. With time left for one play the Idaho quarterback found Bob Vervaeke at Pasco in the end zone but the Vandal end

Norton's "coffin corner" kick Babe Gridders

themselves deep in the hole. The hole Open Practice

dropped the ball as the clock ran

**ATTENTION:** All freshmen interested in turning out for frosh football are urged to contact Wayne Anderson anytime during the day as soon as possible.



DRUMMER WANTED

Melvin Montalbo hit teammate have already reported to Coach Seattle meet. Ralph Brinton in the end zone for Wayne Anderson have been going the second Ute score in the fourth through a few light running drills. quarter. then Brinton added two The Idaho frosh team has a four game schedule this year. Oct. 17—Washington State 'at 24-Wenatchee J. C. at Oct. 30-Washington at Seattle

Frosh football turnouts will for

Nov. 14 — Columbia Basin J. C.

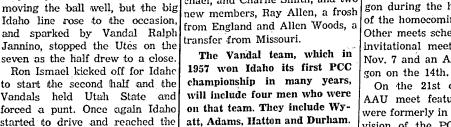
A few aspirants who were out standing high school players from throughout Idaho are: LeRoy Brocke, Troy; Dawn Fannin, Boise; Ron Gisler, Wendell; Cumer Green, Moscow; Jake Jones,

Boise; Ron Culm, Jerome; Dennis Landmark, Kamiah; Victor Rae, Bonners Ferry; and Cliff. Russell, Grangeville.

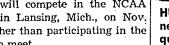
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If the team shows promise, as Coach Sorsby thinks it will, the



Seattle Saturday.

Led by the hard-running of

backs George Fleming and Ray

Jackson, and the speed of 160-

pound halfback Carver Gayton, the

Huskies showed a tremendous run-

ning game in their 21-12 victory

Even with 25 returning letter-

men from last year's squad sub

over the University of Colorado.

INTRAMURALS Intramural managers and direc or of intramurals. Clem Parber ry, met last night to discuss the coming format for intramural play among the fraternities and

versity of Washington Huskies on the West as a Rose Bowl contend-

their own stomping grounds in er, this year, and is considered a

week, 27-26.

Around the circuit; Arizona

back after losing to Colorado, 13-

6, against Stanford, Oct. 3.

ndependent men's living groups. Touch football and tennis sched-HUSKY HUSKY - Big Bob Hiviles will be released this week ner, University of Washington with many of the grid teams quarterback, shows determinrounding into shape in preparation ation plus in a recent practice or their upcoming competition. scrimmage. Hivner led the Lindley Hall and Beta Theta Pi, Husky team to a 21-12 win champions of independent and greek leagues respectively, are

expected to be favorites in their play this year. Joe Bryhn, tennis titleholder last year, is expected to defend his crown and ranks in the prime favorite slot in the competition in net play.

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