Plans Are Made Board Readies For Fall Battle Protoningry plans were formulated Thesday as the Free

Preliminary plans were formulated Tuesday as the Exec-utive Board made ready to do battle. But the battle was to be with words and discussion, not cannon and sword.



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The site selected was Camp Lutherhaven at Coeur d'Alene, probably an appropriate spot for the cool-headed talks which are to come. The battle, by ASUI, faculty and administration leaders, will be against the problems facing the University.

The days of the six-activity freshman women have apparently gone a glimmering . . . and it looks like the best move which could have been made.

Last week, PanHellenic, which a ruling which will in effect limit Laird Noh said. the University's Greek women to one activity for the first nine

weeks of the semester. Though quite a while in coming. the move was one which would have to have been made sooner

or later. Many houses required their frosh women to engage in two store is operated directly by the extracurricular activities and to Board of Regents and is not some of the eager beavers, two under ASUI control. was only a starter.

True to tradition, there were some who plunged into as many things as time, talent and endurance would allow.

the system worked out well. But Hellenic for its action in limiting because there is a basic differ- the extra-curricular activities of ence in human beings, more than

one bright-eyed frosh woman after the first nine weeks be-cause the extracurricular stuff put too tight a lock on the textbook. About the only excuse for an To Be Born early drop out now will be a lack of effort, or gray matter. And of effort, or gray matter. And that, friends, is the way it was At University meant to be.

Don't shed any tears if Univers- the University Sunday, with the ity enrollment doesn't reach the observance of "University Sunmagic 4,000 mark. It likely still day." Emphasis on the importwill top last year's record of 3,- ance of maintaining Church con-916. And a visit to Washington State dergraduate years is the objec-

should convince just about anyone tive of the day. On the campus calendar, this that a smaller school does have its advantage. With nearly 6,500 designated University Sunday restudents running here and there places Tuesday evening, known at WSU, it looks very much like formerly as "Church Night" on an anthill. For the time being, the campus.

we're satisfied with just being people.

Kelly Named **Drive Chief**

Pete Kelly, Fiji, was appointed Bridget's Guilds of St. Mark's nue. by the Executive Board Tuesday Church at a supper to be held at night as chairman of the campus 6 p.m. at Canterbury House.

their congregations.

on the calendar

Movie "Les Girls," free for a

A group of about 40 of the lead-

ers is expected to banter the problems next weekend at the Coeur d'Alene. "We're looking forward to it as

a place where we can get at the core of the school's problems and governs Idaho's sororities, passed do some concrete things toward The group will leave campus

next Saturday morning and plans to return Sunday. Invitations are now being sent.

In other action at the Tuesday meeting Noh informed the Board, answering a query made last week, that the University Book-

The Bookstore pays the ASUI \$15,000 a year for rental space in

the Student Union Building .But the ASUI has no other control over the establishment. The Board also commended Pan

A new tradition will be born at

ance of maintaining Church con-tacts during every student's un-U. of I. Alumni **Slate** Activities

A full day of activities allied with the football game between the Universities of Idaho and Washington has been scheduled for Idaho alumni and friends in

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the Puget Sound areas tomor-All Moscow Churches have extended invitations to students to row, attend church, and will welcome Events programmed by Dean Thornton, Seattle, president of returning student members of

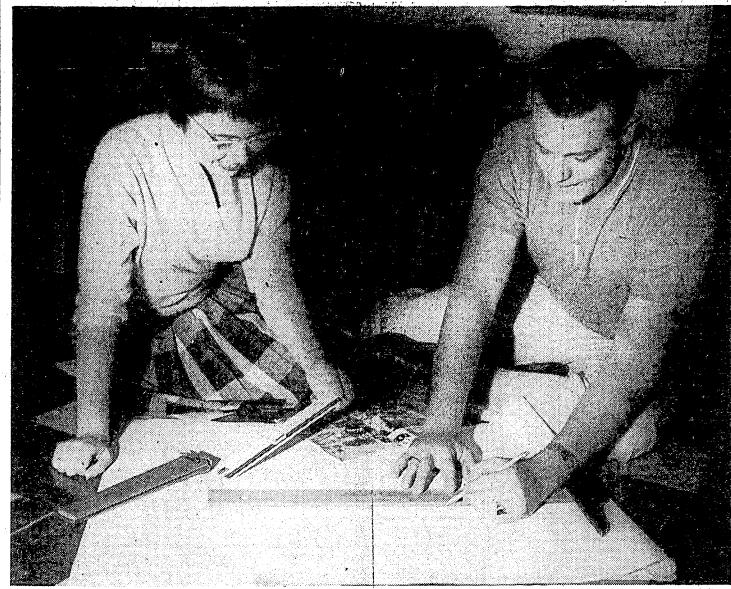
the Puget Sound University of Idaho Alumni chapter, include a Many Churches will, have special social events for students. no host luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Episcopalian students will be the at the Seattle Town and Counguests of St. Mark's and St. try club at 1421 Eighth Ave-

A bus will leave for the stalium from the luncheon at 12:30

followed by dancing.

New Leaders

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



ENGINEERS YET? - A. R. Collins, Alpha Phi, and Steve Van Horne, SAE, look like they're having fun as they labor over plans for the Campus Carnival, scheduled tomorrow night from

8:30 to midnight in the SUB ballrooms. The muscle and sweat half of the job, booth construction, is scheduled throughout the



Bowling, dancing, billiards, a movie and jazz music are part of SUB open house beginning at 7 the program scheduled for the tonight.

Although planned with a theme of "Getting to Know You," for Council Leader of "Getting to Know You," for freshmen, all events except the movie are open to all students. Is **Recovering** Freshmen have received free tickets for the movie, bowling and

From Accident billiards. Any who lost his ticket will be admitted upon presenta-Lynn Hossner, Upham, was tion of the receipt showing his Applications scheduled to be released from a class.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1959

The excitement of a midway with mingling crowds and olorful booths will all be there - except for the sawdust when the Campus Carnival is held in the SUB ballrooms Saturday night.

Saturday night. Barkers will be replaced by members of student organizations, Idaho Nears but they will be giving the carnival-type pitch for new recruits. New Record

Chairmen of the carnival are A. R. Collins, Alpha Phi, and Steve Van Horne, SAE, who predict the Van Horne, SAE, who predict the Of Students store for University students from

8:30 p.m. to midnight. Booths will jam the north ballroom of the SUB and dancing will

start in the central ballroom at 9 p.m. The Embers, under the direction of Gary Dossett, Sigma Chi, will play for the event. Intermission entertainment will be the "Accidents," a singing and comedy group.

Theme for this year's carnival -fourth one to be produced on the with Activities," according to Van said Thursday night. Horne.

"Main purpose of the campus 'Carnival is to interest new and ture education students who have old students in the organizations on the campus," Miss Collins said. "By doing this," she explained, number in this group falls short

opportunity to further their edutra curricular activities." Booths at the carnival Saturday

will include the SUB committees, Attic Club, Women's Recreational Association, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha music honoraries,

and Helldivers. Independent and Greek caucuses Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med For Production honorary, Phi Chi Theta business

honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma freshman scholastic honoraries, Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights. Mortar Board and Silver Lance, Executive Board, Young Democrats and Young Republicans,

Campus Christian Center coordination council, Cosmopolitan Club, yearbook, Dairy Chib, and Blue tions: Created by an act of the Key. Territorial Legislature in 1889, Construction of booths will be

Idaho has made much promust be completed by 6:30 p.m., cards. gress these past 70 years, and prior to the opening of the midundoubtedly will continue ever

way. onward in the improvement of its facilities so that it may better fulfill its purpose-the education of Idaho's future leaders.



The Associated Foresters, the no Avoilabl

Idaho was within 35 students today of setting a new all-time enrollment record.

By last night, 3,882 students had registered, according to D. D. Du-Sault, University registrar.

The figure represented 11 more students than had registered at the same time a year ago. At the end of the first six-week period in 1959, the total was 3,916.

"Friday and Monday registrations should bring this year's total Idaho campus — is "Scholarship past the 3,900 mark," DuSault "Among those scheduled to reg-

ister Monday are eight agriculbeen practice teaching in the state," he noted, adding that the

"we will be offering students the of those in the field last fall. If comparisons are indicative, cation through the channels of ex- 15 filled out class cards late on this day last year and 19 were picked up the following Monday. After that, only a few late registrants dribbled in.

Cast Selected

Due Oct. 23-24 The cast has been selected for the first presentation of the University of Idaho drama department on Oct. 23 and 24, Prof. Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics, announced yesterday.

The play, "The Sleeping Home Economics honorary, Gem Prince," by Terence Rattigan will be presented in the University auditorium with the curtain rising each night at 8 o'clock. Students

through the day tomorrow, but will be admitted with activity Major roles will be taken by Ed

Vandevort, off campus, as the Regent; Jo O'Donnell, Delta Gamma, who will portray Mary; Sally Wilbanks, Pi Beta Phi, who will be the Grand Duchess and Robert Beamer, off campus, who will play Peter Northbrook.

Other members of the cast intudent organization of the Col- clude: Todd Oleson, off campus,

ATO, as the first footman; Ron

McCallister, Phi Kappa Tau, as

the butler: William Line, Upham,

as the king; Claire Slaughter,

Tri Delt, as the countess; Rob-

erta Scott, Alpha Gam, as the

barroness; Linda Talbott, off cam-

pus, as the archduchess and Car-

The play is a high comedy and

portrays the life of a chorus girl

ole, Hurley, Hays, as Louisa.



Blood Drive for 1959-60. There will be an Evening Pray-Kelly, who had been assistant er service at 5:30 p.m. preceding chairman, replaces Wayne Kid- the supper. Returning students well, Sigma Chi, who recently are asked to contact newcomers submitted his resignation to the in their living groups and bring them to the events. Board.

SATURDAY

The Board voted to name a new assistant chairman at a later date, after members of the current committee and others interested have been contacted.

freshmen, Borah theater. **IK's Close Book** MONDAY Outing Club, 7 p.m., conference Sale At 8 Tonight

room D. The IK book sale, held at the TUESDAY SUB since the beginning of the fall Majorette corps auditions, 4: semester, will end tonight at 8 p.m. p.m., Music building lawn. Hell Divers, 7:30 p.m., room 108, The booth will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. today. Memorial Gym. "All books must be called for Pre-Orchesis, 4 p.m., Women's and picked up by tonight," said Gym Jazz committee interviews, 7:30 IK salesman Dick Cheline, Chrisp.m., conference room C. man.

Fire Precautionary Measures Are Exceptional At University

University of Idaho compare fav- unteer fire department. orably with those of any other fire chief, said yesterday follow- groups, including fraternities and campus," Leon Sodorff, Moscow ing his start-of_sschool inspection.

chiefs concerned with college campus protection, and some of them are amazed at the thoroughness of precautionary measures being taken at the University," added Sodorff.

"Any building in Moscow must meet the requirements of the Uniform Building Code and the Fire Prevention Code as recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, but campus buildings are generally way above in the type of construction, sprink- partment.

ler systems installed and number of exits beyond require-Sodorff's report on measures takments.'

year member of the Moscow vol-safety chain."

p.m. Game time is 2 p.m. Folhospital today after six weeks as lowing the game, a bus will return rooters to the club for a social hour. A no host buffet home.

dinner will begin at 7 p.m., He is president of the Residents' vice president Gordon Powers. **2** Groups Name Hossner was helping build a po-

tato cellar when he fell out of an elevated hydraulic scoop on a tractor. He has been in traction ev-

our fly control program.

Student directors of the Student er since.

Board and program council for According to his brother, Larry, 1959-60 named recently, are Bob Upham, he plans to register late. Gese, Gault, chairman of the pro-In Crash

Two other Idaho students were gram council; Kathy Koelsch, Delta Gamma, music and art; Bob delayed on their way to the cam- Arts. Brown, Beta, public relations; pus last Sunday when their car

Kent Harrison, Phi Delt, recrea- was struck head on by another tion! Dick Rene, Delt, operations; | car and forced over a 30-foot em- Errant Drivers Terry White, Fiji, special events. bankment into a stubble field on Ann Becker, Theta, ex-officio the Winchester grade east of Lewnember, and Association of Col- iston.

lege Unions Region 11 convention Keith Stephens, Campus Club, chairman; Marilyn Johnson, offwas x-rayed in a Lewiston hospicampus, Dames Club representa- tal and released. Charles Haney, Hudson, in charge of issuing pertive; Karl Bittenbender, Delta Sig, ASUI representative; Earl Hall, and treated for internal injuries. versity regulations and are suboff-campus, advisor. Both are attending classes These students organize and

govern all student union programs such as the Open House tonight,

SUB movies, game room events, "Last year we had a fire drill and the Jazz-in-the-Bucket proeach semester in all living grams.

sororities as well as dormitories, "I have talked with other fire drille on frequently of ones a hour the Nickels To Roll drills as frequently as once a nonth,'' said Rogers. ''All drills are unschedul e.d. At Spur Hop month," said Rogers. "Nickels will roll" at the annual Students are being trained to use all possible exits to take the most Spur Nickel Hop scheduled for

direct escape route, and the bud-Oct. 2. The Hop, a fund-raising project for the sophomore women's dy system of checking on a roommate is being stressed. Each dorhonorary, will be held in all wommitory must make out a fire en's living groups.

evacuation plan. Inspections of Living groups will open their buildings are continuing, some doors from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. durbeing conducted weekly.' ing which time University men President D. R. Theophilus add- will be able to dance as "long as code requirements. This is noted ed tribute to the Moscow fire de- their nickels last." Music for the annual event will be supplied by

"We are pleased with Chief records. The Hop will not be run on a en by the University," he said, competitive basis as it has been in

Starting his third year as Chief "but the fine cooperation of the previous years, according to Carol have bred up a more resistant of Plant Protection at the Uni- Moscow fire department should Hodgson, Ethel Steel, general strain and that we may be copversity is W. Wilson Rogers, 35 be stressed as a key link in the chairman. The Hop night will be ing with this resistance at presclosed for all University women

The movie, "Les Girls," stara result of a broken neck and arm ring Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, he suffered Aug. 15 at his Ashton Kay Kendall and Taina Elg, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

Hall Council, now being guided by dancing in the ballroom and a Terry White, Fiji, president of the jazz show in the Bucket. Music organization. will be provided by the bands of

sion music will be played by Dick

ic displays about ancient Egypt campus. will be shown in both the down-

esy of the American Federation of

Subject To Fines

Students operating unregistered vehicles on the campus were re- Oct. 20, 1959, by the Foreign minded yesterday by Col. C. F. Scholarship Committee. Willis Sweet, was held overnight mits, that they are violating Uni-

ject to a \$5 fine.



ent. This doesn't account for all The fly hasn't won the battle of Idaho as yet, but he's makthe buildup in fly numbers, but it is partially responsible." ing an effective counter attack. Roland Portman, extension

Sanitation, one of our big guns in the fight against flies, entomologist for the University has been neglected and forof Idaho, reports flies in great gotten in too many instances, numbers around barns and homes in many sections of Ida-Portman emphasizes. Too many barn lots and garbage dumps ho this fall. And the pests have providing breeding grounds, invaded the University in hordand residents depend entirely "In some instances, the flies on chemicals to take care of

are nearly as numerous as they flies coming from these sourcwere in the pre-DDT days," Portman recommends a fly-Portman says. "DDT and some of our other insecticides no control program based on sani-

tation around homes and farmlonger have the deadly effect steads, wise use of sprays and on the flies that they had when dusts, and use of poisoned baits we first began using them inwhere other control measures fail. With such a program, he "There is no doubt that flies says, there is still no reason

for allowing flies to become a major problem.

lege of Forestry, will hold its an-Are Available nual steak-fry at the College's Applications for Blue Key, upperclassmen's service honorary, Forest at Meadow Creek, 9 a.m. are now available at the ASUI Saturday.

From 8 to 12 p.m. there will be office in the SUB, according to

Only men who have completed Gary Dossett, Sigma Chi, and at least two full years of college the match, and "tabacka" spitting. Cecil Heick, off-campus. Intermis- work are eligible, he explained. White also said that they must Stiles, Delta Sig, and his band have maintained an average

During the evening, photograph- above the all men's average on Deadline for turning in applica

stairs and upstairs lobbies, court tions will be Oct. 2.

Closing Date Set For Applications nost foreign scholarships for the

it is older than the state.

At the picnic everyone is given a chance to compete in five contests: single or double bucking, log rolling, ax throwing, splitting

The man with the highest score is named the Forester of the Day. "It's skill and not size that who travels abroad. While she is

counts," said Frank McElwaine, in England she becomes involved with a royal family. During the off-campus, Forester president. Transportation will leave the play she becomes a councilor to members of the family and helps Forestry building at 8 a.m. Stuthem solve some domestic probdents may bring their own cars if they wish. lems.

take in the original number for ans, Gary Heidel, Delta Chi; John

Closing date for applications for 70 Voices Join Vandaleers; academic year 1960-61 was set at Semester Rehearsals Start

Seventy voices, more than ever before, filled the ranks of Van-before, filled the ranks of Van-becker, Helen Clark, Judy Mar-Eligibility requirements include American citizenship, good health, daleers, Idaho's top singing group Becker, Helen Clark, Judy Mar-senior standing, and sufficient when the first fall rehearsal was off campus knowledge of the language of the held Wednesday.

Glen Lockery, director, said 70 Arnold Ayers, DeLance Franklin, country. Interested students may contact any of the members of was the most that had ever been Robert Lund, Gary Tusberg, Lamthe committee: Professors Max tapped for the group. The num-bda Chi; Nicholas Bond, SAE; Pe-Fletcher, Erwin Graue, William S. ber was enlarged for fall pro- ter Corwin, Jarold Swafford, Kap-Greever, Karl Klages, Theodore grams and the annual Christmas pa Sig; Gordon Elliot, LaVerne Prichard, Roscoe Watson, George candlelight concert, he said, and Kulm, FarmHouse; Robert Cross, Woodbury, and W. J. Brockel- will be cut down for the spring Warren Martin; Fiji; John Ensuntour. After the trip, the choir will sa, Dave Pew, Sigma Chi; Bill Ev-

The singers are:

bank.

commencement season appear-2 New Advisers ances. On Mortar Board Two new advisers will be working with Mortar Board, senior

women's honorary this fall as the san Trail, Paula West, Hays; group plans for its freshman "How Molly Banks, Billie Sommers, Tri to Study" project and the Homeons, Carol Pederson, Penny Kosoming Mum sale.

anke, Alpha Phi; Mary Bills, The advisers are Dr. Fred H. Vinkler and Mrs. Hall Macklin. Ethel Steel; Linda Dailey, Ars. Edgar H. Grahn is also help-French; Julie Gerard, Jeanne ing, Coralie Davis Weston, presi-Stokes, Theta.

Georgia Finch, Lillian Kirsch- certs scheduled for the first week dent, said yesterday. ner, Kris Madison, Dee Ochs, in November. They are the Uni-Other officers are Kay Bozarth, Kappa, vice president; Marsha Delta Gamma; Vicky Fisher, Al- versity Agricultural Extension Mottinger, Gamma Phi, secreta- pha Chi; Carol Haddock, Ann Ir- Conference and a regional meetry; Mary Jones, Pi Phi, treasurer; win, JoAnn Ward, Kappa; Isabel ing of the Association of College Marilyn Pritchett, Forney, his- Woods, Alpha Gam; Margaret Unions. The Christmas candle-Tatko, Gamma Phi; Linda Smith, light concert is dated for Dec. 13. torian.

Euclid Lee, Lindley; Joe Goss, Pat Albrethsen, Ann Marie Teke; Melville Hughes, Phi Delt; Baum, Forney; Judy Bauman, James Jurrens, ATO; Drew Mc-Glenda Barney, Nancy May, Nan-Daniel, Willis Sweet; Jerry Shivcy Simpson, Betty Tannahill, Suely, Delt; Larry Eld, Bill Line Richard Tanaka, Gault; . Gary Don Erickson, Clive Lindsay, Gerald Strang, off campus; Russell

Ferris, Larry Grimes, Beta; Ar-

The singing group has two con-

Crockett, Delta Sig; and Dick Reed.

dell Shockley, LDS.

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We have just passed through a period of time which is probably the cause of more bitterness, disillusionment, rivalry, disappointment and misunderstanding than any other we experience in the school year, including Finals Week. I refer, of course, to Rush Week. The events of Rush Week have

a profound influence on the at-|sults in a number of unfortunate mosphere of campus, and the influences on campus life. lives of the students, for the rest Forced

of the school year for the very First of all, the Greeks can't least, and so at the risk of tread- be held guilty in the way, many ing on numerous toes I will make people would have them. They a few comments on these five simply can't pledge everyone who ing we have is largely a direct rewould like to go Greek, and they sult of Rush Week, and that in the as \$2,000 a year, is being offered significant days.

In order to save you the trou- genuinely try to soften the blow circumstances neither of the facble of running to your Kampus as much as they can and as soon tions can be named entirely re-Key to find out if I am Greek or as they can. The "rejecting" that sponsible. Our ill feeling stems mainly

sure yourself I am biased, I'll de- them heavy criticism, but they can from a sense of rejection on the is usually offered to a freshman arships are awarded by 111 privclare myself now as belonging to stand this and it is probably heal- one hand, or from a superiority student for four years, but cir- ate and 68 public colleges from thy for them in the long run. a fraternity.

But I would like to assure you| What I think is more import-I shall do my best to be impar- ant is the effection on the inditial in my remarks, and that I vidual, for the feeling or rejecseek to bring more understand- tion afflicts many unpledged rushing and not to pour fuel on an old, ees, whether they admit it or not, and very regrettable, feud. and for freshmen already over-

The Split loaded with adjustment prob-Rush Week is without doubt lems this helps make life more would help. Doubtless improve- stated.

the largest single contributor to difficult to say the least. the highly overestimated Greek-Another Result Independent split on campus. Four A second result is the feeling of hundred or more freshmen de- some who were not pledged that and perhaps a little more clarity scend upon our fraternities who they are being pushed into a home cannot possibly take anything for the unwanted when they move like that number. The sororities into a hall. This is a misconcep-

are even more swamped. tion that needs erasing, for noth-The result is well known, and ing could be further from the they arrive here, and so perhaps is one of the most pathetic things truth. that happens at the University of

However, the grouping togeth-Idaho. er of a number of people who,

A large number of very fine having been turned down, now help reduce the number of heartmen and women students are not feel that the fraternity system is breaks, and in the long run result accepted by any Greek organi- for the birds, leads to some un- in a healthier campus atmosphere zation, and these people, quite na- friendly feelings. Equally, if not and a stronger University of Idaho. turally, are often very disappoint- more mistaken, is the view of In the meantime, let's all rememed and bitter about the whole some of those who did make it ber that we are first and foremost thing. It is understandable that that they are superior to the In- all students of the U of I, and unite in that bond. anyone subject to this experience dependents.

should develop a sudden distaste This, I think we all recognize, is the key to any problem we have The girl you used to love never in a campus split. It almost looks, looks so good after she's rejected then, as if it is impossible to avoid titude to the Greeks, and the less the farternities can pledge

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JEWISH MEETING

THE ARGONAUT

Jewish students and faculty members from Idaho and WSU will hold their first meeting Sun-Certainly all universities and university fraternities were shocked recently at the day in Pullman. The student-faculty groups will meet at 8 p.m. in the board room of the Compneedless death of a University of Southern California student during a hazing ritual. The youth made the supreme sacriton Union Building.

Greek, and I can't see how this fice for his pledged house by choking to would be possible for a long time death while trying to swallow a large piece of raw liver. if ever.

No Interest Then there are those who have no genuine interest in joining the Greeks, but are afraid the wagging fingers of their "friends" will brand them as having "not made it."

the fence.

the matter.

Most of our freshmen have very

little idea of what to expect when

more care by those responsible in

presenting high school seniors

with a preview of college would

When this sort of situation de velops we obviously have snob-

GM Grants bery rife somewhere, and it is probably time that student recruitment made it clear to in-Are Available coming freshmen that there is absolutely nothing inferior about

living as an Independent. Some A scholarship described as "the freshmen are seemingly under the best the University has to offer impression that to live in a hall will be open to male junior stu-

is to be as outcast as a leper. dents today. Dean Charles O. Decker, chair-What does all this add up to? It man of student affairs, said the application are available at the means that what split or ill feel-

scholarship, which pays as much office of student affairs. by General Motors. Deadline for applications will be hold personal interviews with fin-

Oct. 5. Decker explained that the gift

This type of punishment for initiation

has been outlawed or abandoned by most

fraternities on most campi, whether ban-

ned by the local chapter or its national of-

fice. But hazings, or more commonly, types of "Hell week," exist — even at Idaho.

complex on the other, and in each cumstances make it possible to funds provided by General Motcase involves only some, and not offer it to a junior man this fall. ors. all, of the people on both sides of Three students already are on this

program. "This is probably one of the It is possible a new system of

rushing, perhaps coming later in outstanding scholarship opportunthe year when the freshmen know ities in the nation and the best a little more about campus life, we have to offer here," Decker ments will come in time. What is The General Motors scholarship

required is mature thinking and is open to every high qualified junior man regardless of field, understanding from both parties, according to Decker, but transfers won't be considered. from student recruitment on the A minimum of \$200 and a max-

> **NOBBY** INN AT THE BIG **IDAHO SIGN** AT

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Let It Be A Lesson

Interviews for positions as SUB. chairmen of various SUB Pro

gram Council committees will be

imum of \$2,000 per year are the

lege plan scholarship. Blanks for

The scholarship committee will

accept all applications and will

Each year, 302 four-year schol-

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al candidates.

It would be foolish to say that such an accident could not possibly happen here.

But Idaho is very fortunate to have a strong and operative Interfraternity Council, and it was in protest to hazings that Idaho adopted "Help Week" recently to channel fraternity energy into worthwhile community projects.

We have not heard the last of the USC incident because the investigations and punishments are not over. Yet the damage has been done and it has served as a great lesson to every college fraternity. May it not soon be forgotten. — D.E.

Chairmen will be chosen for

Today is the last day students

can drop courses without having

to get a signature of the dean of

Starting Monday, any student

who wishes to drop or add a course

must pick up a form in the Regis-

trar's office. Also, a student who

drops a course after today must

receive a grade from his instruc-

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Campus Activities To Start With Firesides, Exchanges

By MARSHA BUROKER

chairman.

chairman; Fran Regardera, activi-Arg Women's Editor chairman; Fran Regardera, activi-With classes pretty well in full ties chairman; Barb Fowler, as-Rings swing, students are looking for- sistant standards and Diann Nordward to the first week end break by, Greek Caucus. Blanche Blecha, in studies with plans for fireside Dee White and Suzie Shern enterand exchanges announced. tained new pledges at a fireside in Social life of the PHI DELTS is their honor. Guest at the Scholarstarting this Sunday with a pizza ship dinner Wednesday evening fireside for members, pledges and was JoAnn Humphrey, Moscow. their dates. A pajama dance on A probable course of social e-Oct. 3 is in the planning. New house vents was outlined for the year at

officers elected include Gary Ran- UPHAM HALL by acting social Engagements WRIGHT-NIKULA dall, vice president; Doug Brown, chairmen, Larry Hossner and Bill A fireside at Hays Hall prohistorian; Roger Anderson, sere- Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. James tary and Van Basor, scholarship Terrill are to be the proctor and hostess of Upham this year. Residents of FRENCH HOUSE BETA frosh began their social got acquainted with their new season Tuesday by serenading the poem, a candle was passed con-DISCIPLE STUDENT

housemother, Mrs. Braun, at a A-Chis, Gamma Phis, DG's, and taining two wire dolls-boy and FELLOWSHIP get-acquainted fireside Wednes- the Kappas. Pledges first exchange girl-with the boy holding the day night. Officers elected to serve of the year is set for Friday when ring. are Lynda Dailey, president; De- they will escort the DG's to the COLLINS-LILES

anna Imgard, secretary and Pat SUB for cokes and dancing. Del-Alice Rae Collins, Alpha Phi, bert Roy "Skip" Jones, Jr., a Be-Schleuter.

During the past week it seems ta pledge at Indiana University, rell Liles, North Florida Junior that KAPPA SIG pledges have been has been repledged at Gamma Ga- College at last Sunday's dinner. spending more time getting ac- mma Chapter. A guest this week at The ring was passed around in a quainted with the coeds on cam- the Beta house was John West, nosegay of yellow carnations and pus than with college curriculums. a member of the class of '61, who pale green baby mums. Green They have held exchanges with

came for a visit before returning place cards, with a gold outline of Kappa, Alpha Chi, Pi Phi, and DG to college at Bellingham, Wash. the United States, contained an pledge classes. K-Sig pledges el-The past couple of weeks have engagement ring on a gold thread WESTMINSTER FORUM ected Lanny Groves, president; been get-acquainted time at FOR- connecting two hearts -- one in Chuck Wright, vice president and NEY HALL, and the upperclass- Florida and one in Idaho. Pat Brabaker, treasurer. Jim Bar- men have done their part by hold-

nhart, Doug Mellen and Jim King ing a fireside, Sunday, Sept. 13. CLARK-FRENCH were entertained at Sunday din- Class representatives for Forney ner. Guests for Wednesday dinner were elected as follows: Phyllis and Roger Graham.

Chis and Sigma Chis serenaded the new pledges of ALPHA GAM during the week. A Kappa Sig-Pi Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. P.

Gerri Williams was elected vice president of the chapter. An ATO breakfast exchange and the Sigma Chi-campus chest exchange are

planned for the near future. Freshmen were briefed in the meeting Monday night. An exfor Wednesday and a football

noon New officers appointed for the

zicker, assistant treasurer; Anita Wilcomb, assistant scholarship

and Housewives, is Beyond Comparison.



ç Things Churches Greet Students

> University Sunday will be observed this week on the Uniand majoring in forestry." He was a forester alright versity campus. All the Moscow churches join in welcoming college students to attend the church of their choice. The with about three months growth object of the Sunday observance is to give the town churches of beard. the opportunity to meet and greet the college students. Also

vided the setting for the announce- the Council of Church women in Moscow is sponsoring a revided the setting for the announce-ment of Sandi Wright's engage-ception and coffee hour at the Campus Christian Center, District Style ment to Arnold (Nick) Nikula, Sunday, from 2 until 4. All campus living groups, faculty **Revue Show** Lindley. During the reading of a and towns people are invited to the center.

Panel members will be Kay Coming Soon Oakes, Jack Macki, Karl Bitten-The DSF youth group will meet Sunday evening at 5:15 at the

Style, beauty and utility in Chuck Doak will be the moderator. teenage girls' clothing will hold First Christian Church. Prominent Some of the questions to be dis- the spotlight on the University speaker and teacher, Professor Elwyn Schwartz is speaking on the cussed are: Is there a difference? campus Saturday, Oct. 3, as some

topic WHERE AWAY? His talk What are the advantages of both? 250 Club girls from Idaho's 10 northern counties model garments deals with the problems a student Is there a division or a unity? in their annual Northern District encounters at college. Should you The meeting lasts until 7 p.m. Style Revue. have attended college? Is there a and supper is served at a cost of

The revue will follow cherryplace for religion in your life? 45 cents. All Presbyterian and The program includes supper, and Congregationalist students are intalks, and demonstrations by the vited to attend. 4-H youngsters on the preceding

CANTERBURY CLUB "Greek and Independent" is the

Canterbury House, 612 Elm Northern district contest chair title for the panel discussion at Street, will be the scene Sunday man, Lucile Gray, Nez Perce Westminster Forum, Sunday at 5 evening of a special University county home agent, said that all p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Sunday observance where the girls competing in the style revue

day.

'Let's play tennis

Introductions were in order

Down the line it went, each

A student stood up and recit-

"My name is Robert Lund,

I'm from Sacramento, Calif.

section.

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Artists Trek To Conference Three members of the Univers-

clation Conference.

fornia.

o children.

ity of Idaho art department will be in Sun Valley this weekend to take part in the Idaho Art Asso- meetings. Both Miss Kirkwood and Westerlund will participate in the art exhibit.

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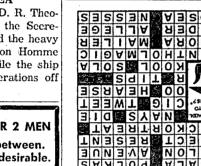
Professor Theodore Prichard ead of the art and architecture AT GEORGE WASHINGTON U. lepartment, will introduce Edgar Jack McAvoy, a 1958 University Ewing, the keynote speaker, a college of law graduate from Wornationally known artist from Cali- ley, has been selected as an assistant professor on the George Wash-

Arnold Westerlund of the art ington University school of law facaculty, will be among members uity at Washington, D.C. The formof a symposium discussing ways er Idaho student recently received of bettering the teaching of art a master of laws degree from Yale University.

Mary Kirkwood, another mem-Patronize Argonaut Advertisers











a worship service.

End, Back Join Squad; INTRAMURALS Vandals Eye Upset Win

The University of Arizona takes

contest, as the Vandals' Oct. 3

foes try to sharpen up their of-

to Brigham Young last weekend.

squad goes into the long-anticipat-

WSU Meets San Jose

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Five Future Foes Face Grid Action Tomorrow

While the Idaho Vandals stick to the road this weekend, five of seven of their future foes go into action in Saturday contests.

"I" Thinclads **Eye Contest** With WSU emy at Denver. The Falcons have

yet to see action this season, The paths up Moscow Mountain opening tomorrow with the Unihave become more populated lateversity of Wyoming. ly as the Vandal Cross Country team speeds up training to prepare themselves for the nearing

season which opens with a dual Beavers, try to get back to win- rank as among the fastest men ning ways against Texas Tech tomeet with W. S. U. early in Ocmorrow. The Beavers lost a 20-6 tober. contest to Southern California last Figuring in this year's squad

Saturday as the Trojans showed are lettermen Ron Adams who early power sports a 4:14.9 mile; Ray Hatton with an outstanding 8:53.3 two Returning to the Inland Empire, mile; Dave Durham with a 49.7 quarter mile; and Frank Wyatt, the Vandals' fourth foe, the Washington State Cougars, try to for-P. C. C. three mile champ and

record holder. California as they tangle with San Supporting this year's varsity Jose State. are Allen Woods, a transfer from The winning Oregon Duck's Missouri, two sophomore halfmilmeet Idaho's Boise foe, Utah Uniers. Charles Smith of Potlatch and Gary Michael from Montana their 27-26 win over Sanford in State last weekend. along with frosh Ray Allen from both teams' weekend openers. England, claiming a 4:13 mile.

Meet Slated From the spectators' viewpoint

morrow, drawing a bye after games. October 31 is the date to circle. their 13-6 upset loss to Colorado Idaho will host Washington State September 19. and Oregon to a two mile cross-

The University of Montana joins country event between the halves of the Homecoming Game. Ten- the Tigers on the sidelines, waitative plans see the race starting ing until Oct. 3 to return to the and finishing on the track in front grid wars. The Grizzlies, Idaho's of the spectators in the stadium. Nov. 21, season-ending opponents,

School Friendships

Two Greek leagues open their intramural play Monday as 14 of the 15 teams begin their battle for the fraternity crown captured by Beta Theta Pi last fall. Betas, spearheaded by the pass-ing of Denny Hague, and the strong line play of Bob Brown ord Tom Smith tangle with the

Other games in the 7-team di-

The "Big Redhead," Reg Caro and Tom Smith, tangle with the lan, and the Vandals' fifth leading ground gainer for the 1958 season,

By HAL GUSTAFSON

Mike Sheeran, are with the Idaho gridders for the first time this season as coach Skip Stahley's Intramura crew leaves for tomorrow's clash with the Washington Huskies. **Teams Ready** Carolan, a 6-6, 220 pounder from California will give Vandal

quarterbacks Sil Vial, Gary Farn-This year the football situation HE ARGONAU'I worth and Joe Espinoza a tremendous target to hit. Carolan played at Lindley Hall looks as good as for the Vandal frosh two years last, and last year Lindley was the ago and showed signs of potential all-campus champion after having heading the Delta Chis will be greatness for the Babes, leading defeated the Betas, who were the

Greek champions. the squad in receptions. Sheeran, the other half of the

Vandals' "new look," played full-Gary Thompson, says that seven ma Chis versus Phi Kappa Tau, back last season and held down of last year's nine starting grid- Kappa Sigs against Lambda Chis, the starting spot until an injury ders are back again. Four out- and Sigma Nu battling the Delta

side-tracked his grid career. Acstanding members of the team are: Sigs? cording to observers, Sheeran Gene Novotny, Jack Bloxom, Nick

should help the Idaho power plays Nikula, and Bunk Frost. Thompson on West Texas State in a night through the middle of opposing is looking forward to having a

strong frosh team also. Besides Sheeran's driving pow

In other sports Lindley should fense after dropping a 18-14 count er, the 200 pound junior reportedbe strong in basketball, with ed at the end of the season. ly has good speed, and coach On October 10, the Vandal Skip Stahley headlighted the Vanthree members of last year's independent championship team dals' need for speed with several back again. Several freshmen will ed tilt with the Air Force Acad- position changes this week. be counted on to carry the ten-Ends Moved to Backfield

Former halfbacks Hal Fisher his load. and Paul Wagar rejoined the Ida-Phi Delts Hurt

ho backfield Tuesday, returning Another one of last year's strong from the end spots they held in intramural teams was the Phi Idaho's third hurdle after to the season opener. Both Fisher Delt group. But Mark Holbrook,

morrow, the Oregon State College and Wagar are speedsters, both intramural manager says the Phi Delts will be hurting this year. Holbrook describes the football Last week's starting signal call team as having fast backs and

er, Farnworth, gave way to Vial ends, but short in personnel in in leading the Vandals in practice both departments. The loss of sevthis week. Farnworth turned in eral big linemen will leave the

one of the top efforts in the nation Phi Delts weak in the line, Right against the Utes, rolling up a 180 now the search for a good quaryard total during the contest, then terback is the main problem, as suffered an injured hand in prac-Holbrook stated that he will have get last Saturday's 20-6 loss to tice Tuesday, leaving Vial to di to count on inexperienced fresh-

rect the Idaho gridders. nen in many positions. In other position changes, 175

pound Ralph Jannino moved into for the Phi Delts, as Joe Bryhn, Sig, secretary; and Meldon the starting guard spot on the versity tomorrow, riding, high on strength of his play against Utah

last year's champ, is out to defend "Chub" Anderson, treasurer. his title. Basketball looks favor-Parberry announced that intraable and track is expected to mural tennis will begin play next In California, the College of Pa- have lost to North Dakota and bring in the points for the Phi Wednesday with Joe Bryhn, Phi cific Tigers lick their wounds to Wyoming in their two opening Delts.

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Gamma Delta and the Delta Chis. ALTERNATE - Bob Scholredt, The Fijis are paced in the back-Washington second team quarfield by Gary Floan, while spear terback, will step into the starting shoes of regular Bob Hivner tomororw as the Vandals and the Huskies meet in Seattle. Hivner suffered a broken finger on his throwing hand against Colorado last week, leaving Scholredt to face the Vandals.

> **Deadline Nears** For Golf Rounds

Qualifying date for the Univers-

draws nearer as few golfers have expected to turn in scores toward

the end of the week. Upham, Shoup, Chrisman, Gault Vandal Coach Dick Snyder anand Willis Sweet Hall.

the qualifying deadline and all golders wishing to compete in this annual tourney should turn in second teams of Willis Sweet and their 18-hole qualifying scores by

Defending champion Ray Ko-

Smith, Don Modie, George Luckhardt, and Norm Johnson have since their return to school and are expected to post their scores toward the latter part of this

The tournament is run according to flights with qualifying scores placing golfers in flights with respect to each golfer's own ability and each golfer will be competing with golfers of similar



A prospect of upset is in the air today. Not a firm prospect, not an unexpected prospect, but rather a hoped for. 'felt" prospect.

As the Vandals' second game of the season draws closer and Washington looms more and more as a very real "dark horse" for the post-season Rose Bowl you can hear an occasional expressed hope for an Idaho upset.

Just as the "experts" predicted an Idaho victory last week. just so will those same experts predict a Washington win tomorrow. The odds lie with the Huskies certainly, but those same odds rode with Idaho last Saturday and rode with Washington State University on the same day.

There's something about going into a game as a clear-cut inderdog that has to be counted into the odds, just as there is something about going into the game on the other side of the coin. Idaho has nothing to lose tomorrow and everyhing to gain, Washington has its Rose hopes on the line.

The Vandals know the Huskies are going to be tough. Washington might just be looking past the Vandals to their Oct. 10 opponent, Stanford. That upset chance, possibly a lim one, is definitely there.

Last Game In 1956

Idaho last played Washington in 1956 and came home a badly battered bunch on the short end of a 56-21 score. There's a good chance the Huskies might be pretty complacent this time, and a complacent team is just ripe for an ipset.

On the fact side of the 59-year-old series, the Vandals have won 2, tied 2, and lost 24 in contests with the Washingty of Idaho golf championship ton eleven. So dominant has been the Husky strength, that qualified, with the bulk of the field no Idaho-Washington game has been played in Neale Stadium since 1905, when Idaho won by a 8-0 count. Since then the Vandals have tie d the Huskies in 1907 and in 1938.

In 1955 Idaho almost added another tie to the records. finally losing to Washington by a 14-7 count. The next year the Huskies made up for their "oversight" by tagging the 56-21 count on the Vandal chin.

That contest ended the series until this fall, when the Vandals trek to Seattle for another try at crashing the win ranks. Tomorrow, with a little extra luck, a few extra breaks. and a touchdown, they could do it.



Do You Think for Yourself?



Sam Collette and Austin Gergin. Other tilts on tap for the League Lindley Intramural manager IV Monday will feature the Sig-Games Rained Out Last night's tilts between members of Leagues I and II were cancelled because of the incle-

vision expecting to provide plenty

of excitement are the ATO-Phi

Delt fray and the SAE-Theta Chi

encounter. Delta Tau Delta re-

mains idle Monday and will open

next Wednesday against the Te-

Top tilt of League IV Monday

will be the contest between Phi

ment weather and will be replay-Teams vieing for top spot in

League I are campus defending champions, Lindley Hall, and other teams of McConnell, Campus Club, Town Men's Association,

nounced that next Sunday will be League II is composed of the number two teams of the preceding independent crews with the

Lindley Hall rated strong contendthat date. ers in these encounters.

Managers Meet vallis and other favorites Dave Intramural managers and Directors of Intramurals, Clem Parberry met last Monday evening to been working on their games discuss rules for the upcoming football season and election of of-

Officers elected were Gary week. Thompson, Lindley, president; Larry Hattemer, Theta Chi. vice-Tennis is the only bright spot president; John Beckwith, Delta

caliber.

