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COING OUR WAY? -- These 13 attractive Idaho coeds are vying for the 1959 Phyllis Weeks, Lynda Dailey, Sandi Wright, Mary Whitehead, Nadine Talbot, Homecoming Queen title and are shown here bidding for campus male votes. Carolyn Blackburn, Trenna Atchley, Kay Sommers, Ramona Legg, Fran Baudek The field will soon be narrowed to five finalists, and from this group the ruler and Cheryl Van Slate. will be chosen. Thumbing from the left, they are Judy Stahl, Lynne Shelman,

### Thirteen Idaho Coeds Vie For '59 Homecoming Title

Tri Delt.

Thirteen Idaho coeds were se-lected this week by their contemporaries to vie for the title of Bucket show from 4 to 5 p.m. 1959 Homecoming Queen.

According to Bill Agee, off campus. Homecoming general chairman, students will get a preview look at the candidates Saturday



Mark Twain once said that complains about the be chosen in a ballot Oct. 28. everyone weather but no one does anything about it.

A newspaper is just like the

dent Laird Noh Response Before the end of October, Jason is always making with the dium at 1:30 p.m. caused by the registration of stu-Response of the program was KUOI, the University's radio sta-Trophies have arrived for the will follow with dents arriving late on campus. tion, will be heard by every liv- described as "favor a ble" by big tears and mail me a crying winning floats and the best high On October 8 "The Role of the Although the enrollment has Neal **Movie Theme** ing group on campus, announced Twiggs. towel, listen just a minute. Newhous urtled the 3 900 mark, it is doubtschool band performing in th sympathy. We don't want your parade. Judges from Washington This is definitely not a plea for Tentative program for Christ-October 8 is the date set by the station officials today. ful that it will exceed the record Other speeches tomorrow aftermas is to schedule a conference Sigma Chis to move into the third of 3,916 set last year. Since Tuesnoon include "Critique of the Fa-KUOI plans to go on the air For Sunday problems and we're certain you room at each high school to talk floor study wing of their new \$180.day, the registration average has been set to judge the bands. Float culty and Administration., by Neal some time next week, and the stato students interested in the Unidon't want ours, but we do want divisions will be mixed, men's and 300 chapter house. been one student per day. tion crew has been stringing wire versity, according to Twiggs, who Newhouse and "Critique of Stuto know about your problems . . over the campus in order to in-added a television program is dier, wit, poet, and swordsman The story of the long-nosed sol University officials are not diswomen's living groups, and en-The other two wings will be com- dents" by Dr. Edward C. Moore. and your ideas . . . and your griptries must be in by the Oct. 14 clude as many living groups as also planned over three Idaho in love with a woman he could appointed at the less than 4,000 pleted and the rest of the group Slated Saturday night at 7:30 will move in about the first of Nov- is a panel discussion on "Student possible when they first broadfigure, however, they are prepardeadline. networks. never have, is the subject of the There has been no theme deciding to accommodate the number If the World War II allies ember, according to Joel Koonce, Responsibility in the Educational cast. Dad's Day chairman Dean Sor-latest SUB movie, scheduled for hadn't had a plan, we might still which has already registered. ed for the colorful morning parade Auditions for new announcers ensen, Beta, and Homecoming Sunday in the Borah theater. 3igma Chi. Process." On the panel will be be hollering "heil" today. They and living groups can follow any Eldon (Duke) Klein, Jack Macki, will be held Sunday afternoon, chairman Bill Agee, off campus, "All that's remaining on the "Cyrano De Bergerac," star had to think. But many of you Spurs, sophomore women's serv- study wing we expect to occupy Dr. Harry Caldwell, Dr. Fred Win- from 3-5 p.m. Many positions are related plans made so far for line they choose. in this issue.... ring Jose Ferrer, in the title role, don't. ice group, will be in charge of next week is some painting, lay- kler and moderator Karl Bitten- still open. these two separate fall activities. Mala Powers, and William Prince For instance, let's take the sub-Plans for complete coverage of See stories this page. ject nearest this writer's knowl- registering the large group of ing tile, and a few plumbing fix- bender. will be shown at 3, 5, 7, and 9 news, sports, and all forms of Plans for Coordination Council Class elections coming .... page 1 p.m. This role won for Ferrer the edge, journalism. How many of alumni and guests expected for the tures to set," he remarked. "This On tap Sunday is "The Prospecyou ever question anything you event. Recognition will be given wing, which will accommodate 22 tive College Student-Freshman," music, from classical to popular, activities this fall were explained Homecoming parades Academy Award. doomed page 2 by Gordon Chester, Phi Delt. He "La Poulette Grise," a short read, for instance, on the front to the oldest alum registered and men, will be occupied on a basis a discussion by a panel of Dean C. are being prepared now in pre-Nickel hop tonight \_\_page 3 said that living groups will be conexperimental film, produced by the alum coming from the farthest of room priority," O. Decker, Dr. Anand Malik, Char- paration for broadcast day. page of the daily city newspaper? Idaho Eskimo .page 4 tacted once a week and their Norman McLaren, will accompa Press Service writers know distance. Blue Key opens ranks problems concerning the Univers- ny the main feature. ....page 5 The oldest past Homecoming their stuff. They have to or they wouldn't be where they are. But queen on campus and the queen before their news story hits the farthest away from home will also Idaho-ISC Still At Odds In Storyland Vandals are hurting ......page 6 ity will be discussed and evalu-Admission is 35c. ated. Father, Son Attend Idaho; Chester noted that members newspaper you read, it has been be recognized. will attend all major policy mak-By JAMES R. GOLDEN in 1962, the first open date Idaho the Idaho director offering the An alumni luncheon will be School, Activities Fill Time processed by scores of people in ing groups' meetings and will BOISE - (Special to the Ar- had. But Vesser isn't in the mar- 1962 date which for all intents and given at the Moscow Hotel at 11 It's only reasonable that errors after the Saturday morning pa- gonaut) — Like a couple of re- ket for a Moscow meeting for a purposes has been rejected. many cases. have a workable knowledge of the Vesser even is interested in ex- entire campus set-up so they can rade. Place cards will be arranged luctant dragons/ in the storybooks, simple reason: it would cost too By JIM FLANIGAN Earl is a member of Blue Key, the University of Idaho and Idaho much. He's holding out for Boise tending the competition to track discuss problems intelligently. will be made. according to graduating classes. Like father like son. "Autumn Whirl" will be the State College are moving slowly as a site instead, something which in which Idaho State has excelled Work of the Athletic Board of SUB game room manager, captain And if you don't catch them, This adage came true for two theme of the Homecoming dance toward an athletic rivalry in the is impossible in 1962 under the Idaho for a number of years. He and coach of the SUB bowling Control was pointed out by Rolly chances are pretty good no one individuals who registered at the team, advisor and former member present arrangement, since the said officials at Pocatello are Lodge, Sigma Nu, student memyou used to see everywhere were Saturday night after the big fall of 1960. University of Idaho this fall. of the SUB program council. and But the most talked-of segment Vandals play Utah State in Boise talking of proposing a track meet ber of the committee. He exthe butt of many jokes but they game. An orchestra from Spokale of competition — football — is al- and have already signed a con- in Boise once a year between the plained briefly the athletic code most containing out of the containing of the most containing out of the containing of the containing of proposing a track meet ber of the committee. The ex-An activity minded dad and his was in Phi Eta Sigma scholastic two schools to further bolster the at Idaho and discussed it with stepson filled out class cards tohonorary for freshmen. gether for a winter term. And now Think then, and question, and play. A Staff Sergeant before 1962 and probably 1963 or Both directors admitted they are cross-state rivalry. Board members. Lodge also proposed a revamp- they both are swamped with book above all, write. In that way He is attending the university later. And Neither school is par- feeling the pressure of students, Students at Idaho State, in their ticularly happy about the whole alumni and others in firming up a newspaper at least, already have ing program for Vandal Boosters, work and activities. you can help us improve this on the calendar under the GI bill and is receiving Earl Hall, off compus, and his schedule. Vesser, for his part, begun pushing for a renewal of a explaining that contact between a General Motors scholarship, one newspaper. There's polite, friendly disagree- said he's "not sure it's wise to rivalry which existed in basket- this organization and recent grad- son, Pat Wells, are both in the Idathing. We may be open to attack from of the best academic gifts offered ho business school. all sides. But we'll never know, Saturday ment between Athletic Directors meet in football because we don't ball back in the early fifties. But uating classes is almost nil. at this institution. Photo Staff Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Bob Gibb of Idaho and John Ves- have the resources they do." Darrell Ferguson, Phi Delt, ap-Earl, now 32, is one of the busiand neither will you, unless you there apparently has been little His family life is important too. peared at the meeting to ask for est students at the University. His conference room D. The Moscow game would cost discussion about it this fall at the discover errors, and write. ser of ISC. Vesser, especially, He has four other children-Mike, funds to send a delegation to the son, Pat, 17, who lives at home 19, who is employed by the Forest Sunday said today he's in no hurry to be the Bengals \$3,000 for the trip to University, according to Gibb. Model United Nations convention with Earl, hasn't had time to get Service; Jana, 15, a freshman at Cosmopolitan Club, 3 p.m. pushed into putting the Bengals the other end of the State. Idaho Not Pressuring Vandalettes Slate "We aren't trying to put the at Berkeley, Calif., next spring. into too many groups yet, but he's Moscow High this fall; and Lana, north ballroom. up against the Vandals on the isn't in the mood to give up a home game in the face of mount- heat on anybody," Vesser said, The Board voted to table ac-starting. **Tryouts Tuesday** gridiron. 13, an eighth grader. Monday ing student pressure to increase "but we don't want people to tion on the request. Indications "Pop" Busy **Ready For Basketball** Prior to enrolling at the Uni-Election Board, 4 p.m., confer-Tryouts for the new Vandalette In basketball, ISC's specialty, Its already meager (two games in think we're running out on this were members planned to expand Already "pop," who is president versity, Hall was a staff sergeant ence room B. Actually, Idaho and Idaho State phasized the recent trend toward of Town Men's Association, has in the Air Force. He and his fammembers are scheduled Tuesday both schools are ready to play 1959) football slate on the home thing." SIEA, 7:30 p.m., conference at 7 p.m. in the central ballroom any time a schedule can be ar- field. got Pat into TMA work. Also fol- ily were in England, about 100 Stadium Small Idaho State has a football sta-Basketball last spring and had Paul Krogue, a Board member, of the SUB, announced Vandalette room B. lowing in Earl's footsteps, Pat is miles northeast of London, from ranged. "I think we can work out Vandal Flying Club, 7:30 p.m. schedule for the fall of 1960," said dium which seats only 6,000, far two dates in mind for December proposed that a clause in the in general business. Earl plans to 1952 to 1954. president Judy Stahl, Delta Gam-Frontier room Vesser. He and Gibb plan to meet too small to hold the paying of 1959, but they fell through, ASUI constitution requiring Pep be graduated this spring with a ma, today. Earl was married in June, 1951. Members will be chosen from all Tuesday in Boise Nov. 7 in another try to crowd both sides want to attract. partly because of Idaho's com- Band members to be members of degree in accounting. His wife helps with the family Town Men's Assn., 7:30 p.m., sophomores, juniors, and seniors But, all in all, Pat's going to budget by working at a local hotel "There seems to be a status mitment in a Northwest basket the University Band also be hammer out a football and basketwho try out Freshmen girls will conference room D. have a tough time keeping up with as a clerk. dropped. be given special tryouts before the Helldiver's tryouts, 7:15 p.m.. ball relationship which will be guo right now," Gibb said. "I ball tournament. Hall says his plans are still inde-The Board voted to eliminate Earl's pace, although he was achaven't talked to John (Vesser) Both directors agreed someprofitable for both sides. teginning of basketball season. nen's gym pool. Gibb said Wednesday he offered since spring about it." However thing probably will be decided it from the laws listed under the tive in football and track at Mos- finite as to what he will do after American Chemical Society, 7 The present group will march in graduation. cow High School. p.m., Science building, room 110 ISC a football game in Moscow Vesser said he got a letter from concretely within a few months. Department of Music. the Homecoming parade.

wonderment and then acceptance when a new freshman gal went through the line two weeks The three hopefuls are Sandi Wright, Hays; Lynda Dailey,

Jeanette Rothberger is her French; Trenna Atchley, Forney name but she is better known Mary Whitehead, Ethel Steel; Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi; Ramoas "Grandma." She is 75 years na Legg, Alpha Gam; Cheryl Van old!

Slate, Alpha Phi; Judy Stahl, Del-She willingly donned the red ta Gamma; Carolyn Blackburn, and blue socks along with the Gamma Phi; Lynne Shelman. Pi other freshmen in hopes of ob-Phi; Nadine Talbot, Kappa; Fran taining her B.A. degree. She left Baudek, Theta; Kay Sommers off with her education nearly 60 ycars ago, when she was mak-The field will be narrowed to 5 ing plans to go into medicine.

finalists in a polling of all men's Now she has changed her goal groups Wednesday. The queen will to a more practical one for a white-haired woman of 75. She Preliminary plans have been wants to major in German and made for the annual Homecoming minor in French. parade Saturday morning before

**Faculty, Student Leaders** Grandmother Is Arizona Frosh To Meet In Coeur d'Alene TUCSON, Ariz. — The eyes of University of Arizona registration officials showed surprise,

and student leaders will trek by maine Tourville and Bruce Sumcar to Camp Lutherhaven at Coeur Schwartz. d'Alene tomorrow bound for a

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Evaluation and summation of eekend of discussion which they hope will be the topic to solve the two-day workshop is set at some of the University's problems. 12:15 Sunday afternoon.

A recreation session is planned The group will leave the Stufrom 4:30 to 6 Saturday. But most lent Union Building at 9 a.m. tonorrow and will lurch at the camp of the two-day discussion will be spent in discussion-hard nosed

**KUOI To Be** 

But it won't be long before they University start hammering at some of the

stubborn problems which confront the University. Scheduled at 1 tomorrow ).m. an address by Dean H. Walter Steffens, on the "Goals and Role of the Universi-ty." ASUI Presi-

at noon.

## Independents, Greeks **Prepare For Elections**

Both Independents and Greeks The Idaho Spurs hope to match the jingle of nickels with are readying their slates to meet the jingle of their traditional spurs when the annual Nickel the jingle of their traditional spurs when the annual Nickel the ASUI petition deadline Oct. 8. Hop unfolds tonight. The dance, which is scheduled for 7:30 Signed petitions for each class to 11:30, will be held in all women's living groups, according Signed petitions for each class group must be completed and turn-to the Spur president, Blanche Blecha, Alpha Phi. ed in by that date.

University men will be able to attend dances at any of the Class elections are scheduled vomens' living groups for the price of five cents for each for Thursday, Oct. 22. ifteen minutes spent in the house. Proceeds will be used to

The Independent Caucus threw inance Spur projects. Music for the Nickel Hop will be provided by records and out a full slate of candidates for individual living groups will handle any entertainment which public surveyance at their nomiout a full slate of candidates for

nation meeting Wednesday night they wish to present. in Hays Hall. The Hop will be run on a non-competitive basis.

Spurs began Hop activities last night when they serenaded nens' living groups in order to "drum up some business." Committee chairmen for the affair include Carol Hodgsen, Kappa, general chairman; Sharon Lance, Theta, publicity; and Sue Bush, Gamma Phi, posters.

**Dad's Day Chairman Outlines** 

Candidates from each class were nominated from the floor and chosen by block ballot. Dan Watson, Lindley, is Independent Caucus president and Larry Hossner, Up-

am, is vice president. Independents Named Candidates are:

Freshmen: for president, Ken Complete Agenda Of Activities Dad's Day plans got underway this week, according to chairman night that a full slate of activities this week, according to chairman is set for the 1959 event Smith, Willis Sweet; vice president. Biff Emerson, Upham; secretary, Pat Crank, Hays; treasur-

Sophomores: president, Bob

tary, Nancy Simpson, Hays; treas-

urer, Sandra Wallen, Ethel Steel:

wers, Willis Sweet; vice president,

Seniors: president, Arnold Niku-

la, Lindley; vice president, John

Raymond, Willis Sweet; secretary,

with the best percentage of dads, Wade Wells, Upham; secretary,

the men's living group with the Larol Hurley, Hays; treasurer,

best percentage of beards, the liv- Brenda Brown, Forney;

Juniors: president, Gordon Po-

Dean Sorensen, Beta, who told is set for the 1959 event. Trophies have arrived for Grant, Willis Sweet; vice presithe Executive Board Tuesday awards to be presented during the dent, Dean Banner, LSD; secre-1959 program, scheduled Nov. 20-

**Exec Board** Kept Busy At Meeting

Razors will be given to beard Sandra Wright, Hays; treasurer, Reports from five ASUI growing contest winners, he add-Lee Sutton, Chrisman. committee heads, a constitu-ed, and the house with the best Greeks Revealed Today tional change proposal, a re-poster at an opening pep rally House nominations for Greek quest for funds for Model will receive a wall banner. candidates are scheduled to be Cheerleaders will judge the rally United Nations, and plans turned in today, reported Bob Berfor a student-faculty retreat posters and a coed elected from nard, United Party Caucus presikept Executive Board mem-each women's living group will dent. bers busy Tuesday. test the beards for a first place

Each house will nominate a can-During the 2½-hour meeting, winner. didate for each class office. The Interviews were held last night final list of aspirarts will be deto select students to help with the cided at a United Caucus election ters that have accumulated since dance, publicity, registration, Tuesday. the spring term ended last June. beards, and house decorations.

Sorensen said the trophies will

be presented to the living group

ing groups with the best house

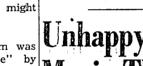
decorations, and to the outstand-

ing band in a band's parade.

Bob Twiggs, chairman of the Names will be released in the Little Chance Student Recruitment program, Tuesday Argonaut. Tentative schedule for the Dad's gave a detailed report on his group's work over the summer Day program is as follows: months and what it planned to do

A pep rally will be held Friday night, Nov. 20. A bands' parade is Of Reaching discussion aimed at bettering the over the Christmas holidays. "Main purpose of the summer scheduled Saturday morning an program was to contact the three a game with Montana will high-most outstanding 1959 high schol light the afternoon festivities. 4,000 Mark most outstanding 1959 high schol light the afternoon festivities. A "Pop's Hop" will be held Saturday evening. Beard growing He explained that "the object- contest awards, living group troive was to explain the advantag-phies, and house decoration

es of attending the University and awards will be presented during to answer any questions the stu- intermission. dents and their parents might



Little chance remains that this year's enrollment will reach the expected 4,000 mark, according to Rafe Gibbs, University publications director. The enrollment now stands at 3,901, an increase of 19 over the

By Next Week the game, Oct. 31. The Vandals weather. Before you get ready to say that will play Oregon in Neale Stafigure quoted this time lest week, Frat To Move Unhappy Love

graduates from each high school in Idaho," he told members.

'On The Air'

Board members were kept busy with campus governmental mat-

## It's Too Bad It Happened

Two Western colleges last week regretfully announced to their students that their traditional Homecoming parades were doomed. It's too bad. The UCLA Daily Brain reported that their well-known features of the annual

Homecoming program 'ran' into too many problems and that it' would' just be easier to do away with it and turn efforts to some other activity. Instead of building floats, UCLA ener-gies will be channeled into student ral-

lies, a street dance and a theater party, Living groups will decorate the outside of sorority houses, what Idaho does for

Dad's Day. The reason? The paper explained the loss of the parade was due to a control problem because of the difficulty of obtaining permits for floats to travel through Westwood Village, the usual parade route. The Village police do not feel they can handle the overflow of traffic caused by the slow-moving floats, the tabloid said They're getting tired of paying high prices to light the parade at night. The ASUCLA general manager even said:

"I also feel that the students are getting tired of building the elaborate floats. They're too costly."

Closer to home, College of Idaho in Caldwell is also doing away with the parade and substituting a torchlight procession

and theater party, It's too bad, for Homecoming is symbolic of the majesty and splendor that great student activity should be, and the parade (at least it is at Idaho) is the next most important thing to the football game itself.

Everybody likes parades, and to many of the people of Moscow it is the one big thing they expect from the University. Homecoming fever is felt the whole city over.

To be sure, Moscow as a parade site would present far less problems than Los Angeles. In fact, as far as businesses are concerned, what one thing draws more people downtown at any one time?

Few college traditions have been built up as painfully and over as many years as Homecoming and the Homecoming parade. And few parades display such an array of colors, imagination and beauty that Homecoming parades do.

To UCLA and C of I we say, it's too bad. To Idaho we say, let's make this the biggest and most beautiful Homecoming yet. — D. E.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUSA BBLER game rock

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ground.

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than it was, but is now becom-

ing downright difficult.

kind of snobbery.

little longer.

THE ARGONAUT



If you have any extra nickles, why not try our game room. If you hit a jackpot, we'll let you dance at our house all night.



the season.

Back in the days when Johann Gutenberg was laboriously fitting each piece of tiny type into a crude form, men didn't care much about what the news was and what it meant. But today's jet planes, space games and

beautiful dames have opened up a new horizon for newspapers. They have had to become streamlined

to keep up with the merry pace of a merry race.

This year the Argonaut, with that, and you, in mind, is making changes which it hopes will have lasting affect on the University and its students in the years to come. · .....

Going toward the ultra-modern in format and page layout of news, the Argo-naut is attempting to make this year's edition more readable than ever before.

On-the-spot news and photo coverage of important campus and state events are planned along with expanded, interpretive articles of away sports events. Greater personalized coverage will be given to intramurals, an integral part of

Building is buzzing with activity as Larry Ayer, manager of radio station KUOI, and

ture and the past. A series of articles on Idaho greats of the past from academics to athletics, will begin soon in the Argonaut. Interviews with student governmental leaders will

campus living. Emphasis will be on the players and teams which stand out during

In the months ahead, Argonaut read-ers will be given a taste of both the fu-

inform the campus of the innermost work-ings of the ASUI political structure. Cartoonist Fred Nelson, Lambda Chi, will interpret the various collegiate events through the probing pen of the artist. Pete Reed, SAE, and other columnists, will take a controversial look at the campus around them.

Editorials will critically scan the Idaho scene through the eyes of Arg staff journalists.

And above all, the Argonaut, in its news columns, will try to present the news to you in the way you have indicated to us that you want it, factually, impartially and straight-from-the-shoulder. -D. C. & J. C. F.

Editorial Page



### Member

probably very little wrong with it 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. anyway. If they seem immature (i.e.

### "That You Shall Know The Truth

				to them.
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	Jim Flanigan		Associate Editor	is a little distant and condescend-
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**On The Air** The third floor of the Student Union

logged and placed in the KUOI disc library. But these efforts result in a top-notch radio station, which Idaho students will be proud of.

**Associated Collegiate Press** 

And The Truth Shall Make

receive a little friendly guidance, You Free" to them.

### Alpha Phi, SAE, And TKE Initiate; Rings Freshmen At Lindley Look 'All Wet' By MARSHA BUROKER been Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tucker, jis, Delta Sigs, Sigma Chis, Delta | Diana Rudolph and Kathy Payne,

Coeur d'Alene. Exchanges have from WSU last week. Housemother fries, Larry Hoops and Bob Tun-

Women's Page

**U. Church Groups Planning** 

have time for religion? Should a Searching Frosh

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The Disciple Student Fellowship, Canterbury Club, and

**Group Discussions Sunday** 

TIME: Does a college student

student give up church participa-

and many other questions will be

discussed and answered Sunday

evening by the Disciple Student

Bill Eberly, a student from

WSU who is currently working on

his doctorate is leading this pro-

gram which is the first in a ser-

ies of studies on "Stewardship of

The program includes supper,

a program and worship at the

"A Man Called Peter," is the

program for the regular meeting

of the Westminster Forum. The

movie will be shown in its entirety

and the charge is 30c. Supper will

First Christian Church.

Fellowship.

Arg Women's Editor

Activities are getting into full Moscow, and Bob Haakens on, Chis, Lambda Chis and a Beta Theta and Stan Fallis, Larry Jefswing as the living groups answing as the living groups and bob fun-nounce elections, initiations, and been held with Gualt Hall and Mrs. Huschke attended Friday row- nicliff, Fiji pledges. Dress dinner

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Phi Taus, plans for fall functions. The BETAS are currently mak- appeared in a Kappa sweatshirt Mrs. George Macinko and their If the freshmen of LINDLEY ing plans for their annual pledge which was presented to her by the two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-HALL look "all wet" in their tradance, which will take place Oc- house. Rowdy night guests were ard Rogers and their daughter. ditional freshmen picture, it may tober 10 under the chairmanship be because some upperclassmen took advantage of an upstairs of Larry Schaat. Results of sevwindow and poured water on the eral house elections are: Danny unsuspecting frosh as they stood Danielson, house manager ;Skip Ward, rush chairman; Bob Brown smiling for the cameraman. George Thorson is pushing for underclassmen's representative to

Thin Man of the Year at Lind- the house Exec Board and Dick Harris, frosh representative to ley. An organization and election of Greek Caucus. Neal Newhouse the ALPHA PHI pledge class pro- was one of 14 Betas in the coun-

duced the following officers: El- try to be awarded a scholarship eanor Unzicker, president; Judy by the general fraternity. Charles Stover, vice president; Karen Lei- O. Decker, Dean of Student Af- THE ARGONAUT chner, secretary; Jeanne Walker, fairs, was a guest for Wednesday

treasurer; Paula Reinmuth, social dinner and a general discussion chairman; Barbara Bainbridge, Exchanges have been held with standards chairman; Dana An- the Thetas and DGs. L.D.S. HOUSE president, Larry drews, chaplain; Dorce Baldridge, anglarship chairman; Penny Ko-sanke, song leader and Deanna LDS House officers for the fall

semester as follows: Dean Lar-son, vice president; Alan Jacobs, secretary; Dale Hansen, treasur-shown at the Westminster Foundation. Duffy, Greek Caucus representa- semester as follows: Dean Lartive. Many exchanges have been held

including ones with the ATOS, er; Deloy Hendricks, social chair- D.S.F. man; Dean Banner, assistant so-SAE, and SIGMA NUS, The Alcial chairman; Larry Hansen, Inpha Phis held initiation last Sattramural manager; Victor Bowurday for Anita Wilcomb and Lois man, file historian and LaMarr tion for campus activities? These Discovers College Manweiler. Guests were Mrs. Kofoed, Arg reporter. Phylles Goeke, Mrs. JoAnn Hum-Heading the pledge class of the phries, Mrs. Jan Pavel, Moscow

DG's in their semesters activities and Mrs. Inez Wilcomb, Jerome. will be Lynn Paulson, president. Guest this week end was Char-Other officers are Mary Winegar, lene Hisgin, Spokane, vice president; Dee Ochs, song Last Sunday was highlighted by leader and Nancy Hewett, secre-

the formal initiation of four new tary-treasurer. Numerous ex-S.A.E. members. Initiated were changes have been held. Gary Rice, Gary Chigbrow, Dave SIGMA NU moved in part to Life." The meeting is from 5:15 Pierce and Al Underwood. A banquet followed in honor of the Seattle last week end to attend to 7.

occasion, This year's pledge class the game and various other social is looking forward to an active functions. Fall initiation was held Tuesday year under the leadership of their morning at the T.K.E. house. The WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

newly elected president, Bill Bow-

Darrell Purcell, Richard Stiener, At an exchange Sunday, Lindley and FRENCH HOUSE spent Leslie Weber, Christian Nyby, a social afternoon of playing cards Grant Haverman and Robert Boland dancing. In the evening the ster. Returning members and French girls were guests of Lind-pledges put in lots of hard work be served at 45c. Rides will leave

ley at a chili feed. Wednesday to give their study room and hall- the Campus Christian Center at evening Campus Club and French ways a new paint job.

4:45 p.m. CANTERBURY CLUB PI PHIs social calendar for the freshman began officially the so-

coming week includes exchanges Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Idacial round of exchanges. ho Canterbury will entertain the but happy. with the K-Sigs and Delts. Ex-In a recent election, KAPPA SIG sophomores elected Gerald changes have been held with the Washington State University Can-

six new members initiated were

Bowers for their president. K-Sig ATOs and Phi Delts. Guests for terbury group at supper. The pledges are busy making plans dinner Wednesday were Miss Rev. Duncan McCoy will head the Two Take 'Short for the annual pledge Waffle Breakfast, which will be held Ocfor different religious patterns so . It was a "short trip to Gertober 10 and 11 at the Chapter in honor of Linda Brown's enprevalent during the undergrad- many" this summer for two Unihouse. Guy Wicks was a lunch gagement to Larry Harvey. Hall elections at WILLIS uate years. Father McCoy, Mrs. versity of Idaho language students giest on Tuesday. Plans are in the making for remodeling the SWEET resulted in the following Imogen Walcott and Mary Hod- who received scholarships to at-Chapter house next spring. Paul new officers: Dave Voysey, social gins have recently returned from tend a special German summer Blanton, Alumni advisor; Prof. chairman; Dave Tovey and Bill a National Canterbury Confer- session at Reed College in Port-Jackson, faculty advisor; Prof. Collins, Independent Caucus, and ence at Colorado Springs where a land, Ore.

Hoffman and Sid Millar were at John Raymond and Bob Grant, week-long workshop was conduct- Kay Salyer, Gamma Phi, and the house Wednesday to discuss Residence Hall Council, Wednes- ed on how to improve the minis- graduate student John Hodson, the remodeling plans. Bruce day night dinner guests were San- try on the campuses of the na- took part in a seven-week session Steele was a dinner guest Wed- di Wright, Carol Hurley, Nancy tion. They will have interesting in which all classes, social func-Simpson, Pat Crank, Peggy Jo reports to give. tions and activities were conductnesday evening.

Jim Terrill, recently elected Anderson, and Kathy Wood, all of ROGER WILLIAMS secretary-treasurer of the Bench Hays Hall. Freshmen elected FELLOWSHIP

ed entirely in German.

Things

MARRIAGES dy night dinner in style when she guests this week included Mr. and McKEE-HORNING The First Baptist Church, Coeur d'Alene, was the scene of the wed

ding of Liz McKee, Ethel Steel to Don Horning, Kappa Sigma Sept. 20.

HIX-NELSON The summer marriage of Veldon Hix, L.D.S. House, to Arlene Nelson, a high school graduate from Idaho Falls, was recently announced at the L.D.S. House KYNASTON-SPENCER Another announcem ent of a

summer wedding from the L.D.S house was that of Jim Spencer to Arlene Kynaston, New Plymouth.

ENGAGEMENTS COVINGTON-WYLDER Bertha Covington, French, an nounced her engagement to

Wayne Wylder, Spokane, Monday light. The traditional candle with oink carnations was passed, and poem was read by Mrs. Braun, French housemother.

SHULDBERG-GILLETTE The engagement of Sharon Shuldberg, a 1959 graduate from Hays Hall, to Ted Gillette, L.D.S. House, has been announced.

WHITTET-PIERCE the professor was taking the

roll. Sound normal? Well, not he clever theme used by Carol Whittet, Kappa, when she an-To the instructor's right, peering with all he had at a sign on the wall, was a student - - to be more exact a

The instructor gave him the once over, then eyed him dubdy was passed.

"What are you looking for, old man?" the professor asked questioningly. A sheepish grin crossed the

The classroom doors had been

closed, the windows opened and

student's face and he sort of mumbled, "I'm looking for the seating chart."

The story had a pleasant ending. After being informed that only the better University classes have seating charts, he was

led to a chair . . . red faced

"Bob Pierced My Heart" was

Ryrie of Moscow, grew up in Idathern forests, and attended the living. PINNINGS

University of Idaho, where she met the mathematics teacher Rayried.

Greene, Alpha Phi, to Jim Burns, The couple, now grandparents Delta Sig, Saturday night.

KAIL-HOLLANDER Paul, where Prof. Brink recently Joyce Kail, Kappa, blew out the retired as Chairman of the Detraditional candle Sunday night, partment of Mathematics at the

announcing her pinning to Jerry University of Minnesota "Strangers in the Forest" is the Hollander, Sigma Nu.

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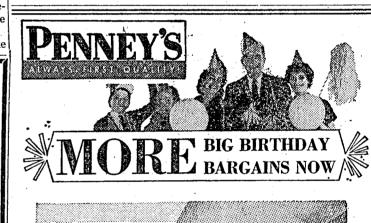
Mrs. Brink, the former Carol trol of the forests, and of the dren.

changes in character brought Kofoed, to Lana Prcker, a senior ho, spent two summers with an about in these highly civilized OCTOBER MEET SET aunt on a homestead in the nor- people by the impact of primitive

The next meeting of Idaho's

For her previous novel. "The Board of Regents will be held in Headland," Mrs. Brink received Moscow, October 22, 23 and 24. mond Brink whom she later mar- the \$1000 Friends of American All material to be inserted in the agenda must have cleared the Bus-Writers' Award in 1956.

Earlier novels were "Buffalo iness Office and be in the Presihave lived for some years in St. Coat," also set in Idaho, and dent's office by noon, Monday, Oct. "Stopover." A biography of the 12.





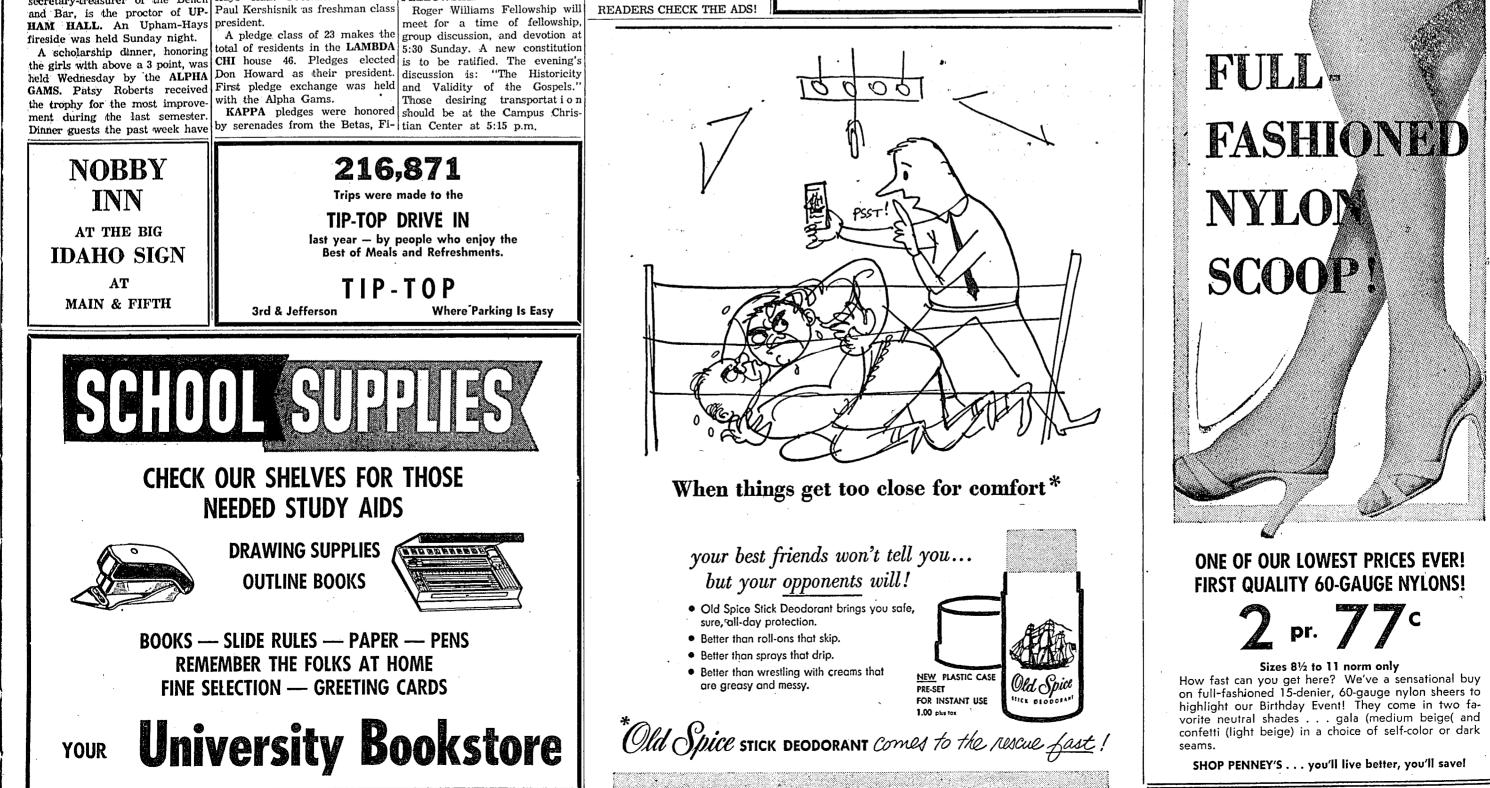


nounced her engagement Sunday it turns about into a poplin raincoat with style features identical to those on the "sunny" side. te Bob Pierce, Sigma Nu. Her diamond was displayed to sorority sisters and guests in a nosegay of red carnations and white roses. The traditional tray of can-

PACKER-KOFOED The L.D.S. House was honored with another engagement announcement this week. LaMarr

at Emmett High School. GREENE-BURNS

A poem read by Barb Fowler while a candle was passed revealed the pinning of Marlene



## Teaching In Alaska To Be Major Goal

### By NANCY GRANGE

wonderful things can happen too high school ber senior year when you try to be nice to othe ers," said the petite girl with a soft voice and a sparkling smile. Her name is Susanna Simeon and she is a first on the Idaho campus - the first Eskimo to attend the university.

Susanna, a native of Aniak, a small village in central Alaska, is presently making her home in Ethel Steel house.

She considers herself luckier than most of her people since she is the only girl from her village able to attend college. Determin ed to receive a teaching degree and eventually to "help my people." Susanna has been fortunate in receiving an out-of-state tuition scholarship from the University and another scholarship for \$300 from Potlatch Forest, Incorporated.

She feels that good fortune has brought her to this point in realizing her ambitions. When she was 12, she began washing dishes in an Aniak road house, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Begin. Growing fond of her, they became her foster parents, although her real parents still reside in Aniak.

Her foster parents arranged for her to attend a government . op and then return to Alaska niv 6 erated high school at Mount Edgecumbe, some 300 miles from her unwise to return to her home vilhome.

She attended school there for Alaska because of conflicts be-hree years While there she met tween natives and late comers Mudgett Visits three years. While there she met tween natives, and late comers. Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Ulrich of Explaining, she said the natives Idaho ROTC was not satisfied with the school. decisions on actions toward the



America's highly successful 4-H9 club movement is spreading widely throughout Europe, reports Lil- drive to conquer the illiteracy lian Johannesen, University of problem by utilizing trained 4-R Idaho assistant 4-H club leader, now on sabbatical leave on the setting up special courses in farmcontinent.

tunities and responsibilities. Over, In Naples, Italy; Miss Johannesen observed the clubs were 4,000 of these courses have been having a major broadening effect organized and taught, she wrote. on long-isolated rural communities. Clubs are known as the 4-

R's for Rendemento (Efficiency ed, and every 4-R club is equipand Service), Robustezza (Health) ped with a television set to bring (Social Progess and Welfare). And the 4-R's are being carried contact with the outside world. out to the letter.

"4-R clubs are doing much to living. Through 4-R efforts, their bicycles, motor scooters and 250 day schools and nurseries have been set up to care for children of farm women who have to sidenate, but that someone in work in the fields," Miss Johannesen said.

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Moscow

in the States and finish high school not understand her trying to help tified public accountants, Dean

"I want to show my people what here. She surred, attended Lewis, her people. This, she said, is one reason why she wants to go back to help her people get an ed-

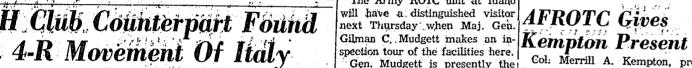
cation so they may understand and cooperate with the influx of comulation that is expected in Alika. which now has a population of only 215,000. Susanna, said her first impressions of the University were of its large size and beauty. She claims the view from her window is wonderful, especially the part overlooking the lawn and trees in front of the administration building. The people are "suprisingly friendly, and sincerely helpful," Robb Starts

es any more than any other people" and "I don't know that ice

SUSANNA SIMEON A Story Of Luck

and graduated last spring. Susanna is registered in the College of Education, where she plans to major in elementary education and carry English and so cial science courses as minors. After graduation she hopes to teach in the States for two years She said it would probably be

being a strictly backward people. tives. lage right now after neturning to



Gen. Mudgett is presently the Deputy Commanding General, 6th The clubs are also making a U.S. Army. His past assignments included the command of the U.S. members to train others and by Army Chief of Information. Army, Alaska; and a tour as He assumed deputy command ing, homemaking, and civil oppor-

fessor of air science at the University, who left recently for duty in Okinawa, got a going-away present from Air ROTC students - a huge gold cup won by the Idaho detachment as the outstanding unit

state.

camp. this year

4-R clubs have 150 libraries op Board, President erating in rural localities, she add **Discuss Problems** The ASUI Executive Board the rural population into closer and University President D. R. ity of Idaho unit competed with Theophilus got together Wednes- units from 12 other Western uni-

On one farm visit, Miss Johan- day . . . to lunch informally and versities and colleges. Awarded Record Business nesen said she was accompanied take a little closer look at some annually by the Tacoma Chamber improve family and community by all 30 members of a club on of the problems facing the school. of Commerce; the cup represents The leaders discussed matters the highest award at the summer burros. She said the people of the with the President for about an encampment. It is given for gen- of \$115,000 for the last half of farm communities were very con- hour. President Laird Noh said he eral achievement in both head-"helped materially to further re-quarters and field work. Venice was not. He was a pick-lations between the students and pocket who stole her billfold. the administration

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## Susanna Simeon Is First Eskino At U; Accounting Profs Debaters Ready New Topic Dr. Green Urges More Action Receive CPA's Students taking accounting in the college of business administra-tion at the University this fall can count on plenty of first-hand in-formation on how to become cer-The University debate the question: baters from all over the north-the debate the question: baters from all over the north-the university to debate the question: baters from all over the north-the university to debate the question: baters from all over the north-the university to debate the question: baters from all over the north-the university debate the question: baters from all over the north-the university debate the question: baters from all over the north-the university debate the question: baters from all over the north-the university debate the question: baters from all over the north-the university debate the question: baters from all over the north-the university debate the question: baters from all over the north-the university debate the question: baters from all over the north-the university debate the question: baters from all over the north-the university debate the question: baters from all over the north-staters from all over the north-

That Congress should have the To help them prepare, four right to reverse the decision of members of the Law School and the Supreme Court," during this the Political Science department semester in competition with dehave been giving them lectures on Wednesday nights.

The lecturers are Clifford I

Dobler, assistant professor of Po-

litical Science; Robert E. Hosack,

Chairman, Political Science; Philip

E. Peterson, associate professor

of Law, and W. J. Brockelbank

They are lecturing on the func-

tions of government, the Supreme

The Air force detachment at

The new Professor of Air Sci-

Those veterans who registered

at the door."

Joe: "We'll take two."

nature.'

**SUB Bowlers** 

**Draw Trophy** 

nature of law.

Businessmen

certified public accountants. They are Professors W. J. Wilde Plan Banquet nd Keineth A. Dick, and Acst Moscow businessmen will play Professor Reuben R. Wagner, Dick host to about 55 University stuteaches a course in accounting in dent leaders at the second annual professor of Law. addition to serving as the business student - businessman banquet

Oct. 15. The gathering is sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Court, division of powers, and the Commerce. Invitations will be sent to all

student officers, presidents of living groups and members of the ported by faculty advisor Albert Executive Board, and each stu- E. Whitehead, Chairman of Speech Inez Calloway Robb, syndicated dent will have a businessman

columnist for United Press Interhost. Jack Marineau, Idahonian **Air Science** national and former University of display advertising man, is chairka, although some do build mud Idaho student who delivered the man of the event. ones, which are made with clay 1959 commencement address, es-According to Stanley Bullis **Adds Three** 

tablished a scholarship in lieu of Chamber secretary, F. N. "Mac' "Dogs and sleds, however, are accepting the honorarium for her McCowan will emcee the program. Last year 50 students at-The Robb Scholarship, which was tended.

their staff this year. the most convenient form of trans- among others accepted formally The banquet is to create under standing between students and by the Board of Regents at their ence is Col. John B. Pattison. Col. downtown businessmen When speaking of the distance McCall meeting, will go to an

of her village from various points entering freshman woman from the Armed Forces Staff College in ing personal skills and enjoying in Alaska. Susanna says its so an Idaho high school graduating Norfolk, Virginia. Previous mil-**Tryouts Scheduled** many minutes or hours by turbo- class who wishes to enter the coltary duty assignments included lege of letters and science with dethree years in the Pentagon, and For Swim Group tions we might have of eskimos finite professional career objec-

a tour in Afganistan. Helldivers, Idaho's swimming Two other new officers are also nonorary, will conduct tryouts teaching here this year. They are next Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. in the Lt. Col. Anthony M. Engels, the men's gym pool. Executive officer; and Maj. Har-The club's program for the comry W. Riggs, Sophomore class ading year includes synchronized visor

swimming, Senior Life Saving, and underwater swimming instruction.

The Scuba, an underwater Need To Be Filed day night, the truits of a first swimming device, is being introduced for the first time this year

Col: Merrill A. Kempton, proby the group. **Foundation Plans** 

To Show Movie

The film "High Wall" will be Counseling center today. of the 6th Army in the Spring of at the McChord field summer shown at Wesley Foundation Sunday, 5 p.m., at the First Methodist "The cup, of course, will remain church.

at the University," said Colonel A Wesley Foundation roller Kempton, "but it was a pleasure skating party will be held in con- with their October report. to hold it briefly before going junction with the WSU Wesley overseas.' Foundation Oct. 9.

In winning the cup, the University

Other scholarships accepted a

the meeting totaled \$4,736 and were

donated by various organizations

and individuals throughout the

David A. Kendrick says.

The dean announced that Rob

ert E. Clark and Malcolm Mc-

Minn, instructors in accounting,

had passed their CPA examina-

tions. Other members of the ac-

counting faculty have long been

manager of the University.

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she said that "they don't rub nos-

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used by the men of the village talk.

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jet, which should dispell any no-

The Army ROTC unit at Idaho

and straw."

portation."

**Bookstore Does** The University Student Bookstore did a near-record business

September, with a single day's sales total, Friday, Sept. 18, reaching \$31,000, announced C. R. Kerr, Bookstore Manager, today.

Dr. Leon G. Green, professor and them with wholesome recreational head of the College of Education's outlets.

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"What children do during their Physical Education Department at leisure minutes and hours has as the University of Idaho. much bearing on their growth and Dr. Green, who recently was named as a representative of Gov- development as what they learn ernor Smylie on the Columbia in school," he said.

"Any child has a tremendous Basin Inter-Agency committee, examount of spare time, and almost pressed his views in the National Congress Bulletin of the P.T.A. from the beginning he has to make activity choices, many of them and the Journal of Health, Physiwithout benefit of adult supervis. cal Education and Recreation. "With more automation and ion. How well he learns to handle shorter working hours, adults now these early situations will have have more time on their hands great bearing on how wise he will and more decisions to make about be in making constructive use of its use, a situation that is like- his leisure during the rest of hi

The largest turnout in many ly to be even more marked when life." years for the debate team was retoday's children become workers, said Green. "No longer is leisure viewed as Scholarship

time for idleness or mere cessa-**Deadline** Near tion, of work," Dr. Green added, "but rather as opportunity to take up activities that fulfill needs for Only one month remains to apself-expression and enrich life both ply for some 900 Fulbright scholphysically and mentally." arships for study or research in "When this positive approach is 28 countries, the Institute of In-

Idaho gained three new faces in applied, leisure offers rewarding ternational Education reminded opportunities for such meaningful prospective applicants today. Apactivities as continued education. plications are being accepted until participation in civic affairs, read-Nov. 1. Pattison has come to Idaho from ing, community service, develop-

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel to their des To set up a constructive pattern tination

General eligibility requirements for the scholarship are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960; 3) knowledge A first place trophy awarded to of the language of the host counthe University bowling team in re- try; and 4) good health.

gional competition highlighted a Interested students should conbanquet initiating the program of tact Prof. W. J. Brockelbank, Veterans' Reports SuB events for the year Wednes- professor of Law, in the Admin day night, the fruits of a first istration building, room 123.

Veterans who registered during spring. the regular registration period of The team, led by Kent Harrison Jobs Await Grads Sept. 17 and 18 should come to who set several tournament bowlthe Counselling Center on or be- ing records in the process, took At End Of College fore Oct. 5 to file their monthly ninth place in all-college compe-This spring when millions of report to the Veterans Adminis- tition while rolling to the region- young men and women receive tration, announced the Veteran's al title. The trophy will be on dis- their diplomas, many will have play in the SUB next week. jobs waiting for them, according Guests at the banquet included to the College Placement Annual

after registration closed will not University president D. R. Theo- being released this month. file their report this month, but philus, Dean Decker, Dean Neely The annual is an official, nonwill include their September days and Gale Mix. President Theophi- opportunities available by 1,700 lus gave a short talk concerning participating companies. The Unithe new SUB building plans and profit publication listing the job

Sam: "There's a woman peddler the program council officially wel- versity of Idaho is one of 600 colcomed the new SUB Director, leges and universities participat-Charmaine Tourville. ing.



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### **Blue Key** To Tap 15 **Next Week**

Blue Key, national upperclassmen's service honorary, will tap 15 new members near the end of next week, announced president Terry White, Fiji, today.

Requirements for membership state that a member must be an undergraduate at the University, that he must have completed at least two full years of college work, be recognized as a student leader in scholarship and campus activities, and that he has main-



'Our first project will be to get ut the Kampus Key in conjuncion with Mortar

ige,

Terry Board," said White White. A mid-October banquet is sched-

uled for the new members and pledges. A top membership of 35 students is stipulated by National bylaws and an initiation fee of \$22.50 is

assessed. Prospective initiaties have unti Saturday to get their applications

in to the ASUI office or to White.

### **Contact Work** Set For Idaho **Frosh Eleven**

Light drills and easy going will nounced this week by Miss Jean will be added to the cast as the outs. be over for the 50 frosh gridiron Collette, chairman of dramatics. second footman. hopefuls next week according to The play will be presented at 8 Coach Wayne Anderson. Pads p.m., Oct. 23 and 24, in the Uni- the original cast, Bob Candler was were issued Wednesday and a versity auditorium.

scrimmage is slated for sometime Professor Chavez this week renext week to begin preparing the leased the names of the crew memsquad for its coming Washington bers which will assist him with State Frosh game here, Oct. 17. the production. Those selected

With the help of assistant Don were: Orinda Hamon, assistant di-Ridener and Bob Prestel, line rector; Todd Oleson, stage mancoach, the three year veteran ager; Linda Brown, Carolyn Benefrosh mentor said that he planned dict and Joanne Gartland, costo use the double wing offense, tumes; Dwight Patton and Bob following closely the same offens- Beamer, lights; Jo Reese, Roberta ive pattern that the Vandal Vars- Scott and Bill Line, properties; Claire Slaughter and Jo Roberts, ity uses . sound: Jeanne Rau and Gay Gra-

of this years squad, Anderson in- ham, make-up; Lynn Snider, house dicated that as a whole the team appeared to be faster than usual but that the team potential would show more clearly next week when contact work begins.

To add to Tuesday's list of outstanding Idaho high school players other out of state aspirants



I'M FROM MISSOURI ... And usually I'd have to be shown, but I've walked quite a few miles for tonight's Nickel Hop and even though I may look beat, I'm ready to have a ball. How about, braaay, joining me at the women's living groups tonight. I'm not gonna be stubborn.

### Edmund Chavez To Direct Play 'The Sleeping Prince' Edmund M. Chavez, professor of

dramatics, will direct the first dauritz on building and staging. In addition to the list of actors presentation of the department. "The Sleeping Prince," it was an previously given, Bill Barkley squad and several freshmen stand-

da James and Yolanda Lawan-

MOSCOW

Following a withdrawal from

Major Domo, announced the department.

> POSITIONS ARE OPEN Two spots are open on the ASUI bowling team, coach-player Earl Hall announced vesterday. The positions will be filled Wednesday in individual matches, with each candidate rolling three, four block rounds.

According to Hall, the tryouts will be held at 5 p.m. in the Student Union bowling alley, nan, Peggy Shelton and Sharon with the top candidates later bowling rounds against the four Hauch, paint; Linda Talbott and team members remaining from Del Bowman, publicity; Jack Scarr, last year's squad. Tom Baldwin, B. J. Schaffer, Lin-

**Betas Show Promise Of** Intramural Sports Power

Beta Theta Pi intramurals look "very promising," accord-ing to manager Herb Carlson, who expects a high placement for his teams in competition this year.

Carlson commented that their football crew, number one Greek team last fall, should do very well again because of the return of most of the players and more depth this upcoming ear man last. Lost to the team through grad- yard dash; will return along with year than last.

ation and to varsity football were fellow sprinter, Lunde, who placed nds Bruce Cairns and Reg Garo- second 'in' both events. Also' rean, respectively, but Beta is turning are Stowe, winner of the depth. counting on Bob Hansen and Mike broad jump and second in the 200 Stowe to "fill their shoes" at these low hurdles; Rank; second in 1320 ositions.

pears strong with Denny Hague in high jump and strong in the 200 Parberry and Schaat supplying the quarterback slot and his run- low hurdles. the Seaford and Laud ning mates Bob Smart and Larry Parberry showing up well in com- are returning to the winning mile schedule, improvements are expetition this fall.

Defensive unit of the Beta squad hows probably the most power dash; and Gary Hudelson, shotput to pick up tallies in these comwith Tom Smith, Bob Brown, and discus. Fred Lyon, and Tom Ratcliffe spearheading the line play.

Cairns, Frank Cammack, and good year in intramurals with em-Cross-country again looks like "point-getter" for Beta Theta Pi Mike Gray were lost to the squad, sports and possibility of top spot hampionship four, Bill Stowe and Chuck Rank, returning with Halvard Grosvold, Hilmar Lunde, Larry Schaat, and Mike Stowe expected to make strong bids for the other two places on the thin-

clad foursome. Tennismen Strong Tennis play is expected to gar-

her numerous tallies for Beta with Dick Wyatt, John Ferris, and Skip Ward heading the net contingent. Pingpong three of Bob Hansen, Don Modie, and Tim Greene, who all completed last year, promises to give opponents trouble in play this

Carlson, Ward, Herb' and Greene, members of the 1957-58 frosh swimming team, will pace the Beta finmen and are supported by other vets from last year's

Potent "A" basketball appears to be a headliner for Beta with six floorburners, Bob Vervacke, Leroy Johnson, Hague, Stowe, ing the squad, all returnees from

Golf looks like a "winner" for Beta next spring with Bill Stowe and Larry Schaat, two of last year's standouts, competing. Bill Deal and Bob Kopke were lost to the links crew through graduation but are to be replaced by swingers Butch Croy, Bruce Campbell, or Rank.

Track Strong Probably the sport expected to be the strongest at Beta Theta Pi will be intramural track, which the Betas captured by a 72 point margin last spring. Duane Saxton; winner of the 100 and record-breaker in the 200-

Meet All Your

With Typing Skill A girl with shorthand and typ-ing ability to work with the Stu-dent Union Program Council and Scholarships for Scholarships Foundation Scholarships Totalling St 400 Arrian Karnes Land on Region 11 Assn, of College Unions-scheduled for the Idaho camby the Program Director.

Job Open For Girl THE ARGONAUT

She will receive regular student pay. Student's should contact Char- Science. maine Tourville at the SUB or Ann Becker, Theta.

vacancies and bolster the team's Softball nine ranks as anothe sport destined to bring intramural and a competitor in 200 high hurd- points to Beta, Hague rates as a Backfield of the grid nine ap- les; and Bill Stowe, fourth in the top flight pitcher with Mike Stowe,

> 'Rounding' out the intramural relay team along with Bert Allen, pected in volleyball, horseshoes, pole vault; Bob Hansen, 300-yard and bowling with Beta expecting

> > Beta Theta Pi is forecasting a

phasis on strong showing in all

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Jerome Jankowski, FarmHouse,

foundation awards. the hitting power.

have been presented to 12 fresh-Brodeen, Pi Phi, L and S; Edward Sears-Roebuck Foundation for stu- tion was made by their high school dy in Agriculture, Home Econom- faculties on the basis of "outstandics, Engineering and Letters and ing character and qualities of leadership, scholarship and need." The other nine winners, majors

eccived a grant of \$250 for being in Agriculture, will share \$2,550. an "outstanding Idaho sophomore" They were selected on the basis of in Agriculture. He was among last high school activity in 4-H and year's freshmen winners of , the Future Farmer groups, scholarship, need and "enthusiasm for agricul-"A \$200 scholarship for study in ture as a life occupation,"

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They are: Scott Anderson, Steve Home Economics went to Bonnie Davis, Daniel Robinson, and Duane McKay, Tri-Delt. Three scholarships amounting to Kirk, all off campus; Gene Fred-400 went to "outstanding high rickson, SAE; Edgar Trupp, Bruce

school seniors who live in commun- Grene, Willis Sweet; Sherman ities where Sears-Roebuck has re- Courtney, McConnell; and H. C. tail store outlets. They are Angie Studer, Theta Chi.

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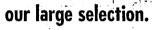
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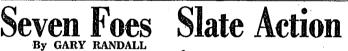
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OCTOBER VICTORY - Coach Skip Stahley benevolently eyes a win at Arizona this weekend in the above cartoon depicting the Saturday battle with the Wildcats.



While the Vandals go win hunting in Arizona this weekend, the seven foes left on the Idaho 10-game schedule also face a busy weekend.

The much talked about "Cinderella team" of the Air Force tonio, Texas, as the Falcons follow up their opening game win over Wyoming.

The Falcons, who face the Vandals on Oct. 10, will meet a squad that reportedly will have more strength and depth at every line position than in the past several years.

Oregon State College, 15-14 victims of Texas Tech last Saturday, meets Nebraska at Lincoln. The Beavers take on the Vandals Oct.

The Ducks, who tollow the Cougars on the Idaho grid slate, dropped the Utah Redskins by a 21-6 margin last weekend. Utah, the team the Vandals

meet Nov. 7, travels to Seattle for Qualifiers In faces Trinity College at San An-**Links Battles** ies: The outcome may give Idaho coach Skip Stahley a chance for

Norm Johnson grabbed the some comparison, the Vandals being 23 point victims of the Huskies early qualifying lead in the annulast weekend. al University of Idaho golf cham-Dick Bass & Co. of College of pionship with a sharp 71 at the

the Pacific return from a quiet Vandal links. Close behind him were Dave weekend to take on the Stanford Indians. Stanford lost another Smith, last year's runnerup, with

close one, to Wisconsin last Sata 74 total, Willy Hoppin 75, and urday, dropping a 14-16 count to George Luckhardt at 77. the marauding Badgers. Expected to qualify this week-Brigham Young University hosts end are Ray Kowallis, defending

left end.

Though Idaho is rated in some circles as a six point favorite over the University of Arizona when the Vandals meet the Wildcats this Saturday at Tucson, Coach Skip Stahley seems to be

having difficulty fielding a team. "We're hurting with injuries." the veteran coach impressedly remarked when interviewed Wednes "Maybe we won't take a full squad of 37 men, but if the team holds together we'll play one of our best games." With June Hanford and his main understudy Gene Marrow out of

action and unable to make the trip south, the right halfback spot is Sophomores Dick Davies, John Kyle and John Lyndy are being FIREPLUG-Lee Shellman, 5-7,

groomed for the position, but are 180-pound Vandal fullback shows the offensive form that acking in experience and size. Left halfback Theron Nelsen is carried him through the Uniraring to go, but top reserves John versity of Washington game Pemberton and Bob Vervacke are with the title "fireplug." on the injury roster. With Bob

Wagenschutz, last week's starting Harriers Have center, out because of a sprained shift from tackle to the center slot. End Reg Carolan, troubled by PCCC Crown ankle, Stan Fanning will make the

bad shoulder, isn't expected to reappear until the game with Air Hopes In Mind orce.

Arizona, featuring a combination This year the Idaho cross counsplit-T and regular-T offense which try squad is shaping up rapidly. west from Maryland, is backed fied with his 10 distance runners player, also an end. by over-all experience, proving to and has high hopes for them.

be a tougher team than the 11 Two years ago the same men which the Vandals downed last came out with the P.C.C. champiyear, 24-16 The Wildcats, winners onship, indicating that the Vanof three out of four contests play- dals have a good chance to reed between the two institutions, peat history this year.

are anchored by the nation's lead-Coach Sorsby, a new member ing pass receiver, Dave Hibbert of the University P.E. staff, has runners will open in Pullman with at right end. 230-pound tackle To- had coaching experience at Jeff- a dual meet against the varsity

ny Matz, and lanky Ted Urness at erson High School in Portland, and frosh of WSU. Oregon and at the University of

On October 26, the crosscountry Oregon in Eugene. Comparatively speaking, Arizona men again encounter the Cougars edged West Texas State, 7-6 last The Harriers nave been work weekend. West Texas State, picked ing out daily, practicing on the this time in Moscow.

as number one team in the Border track one day and running 15 During halftime at the Home Conference, in turn downed Ari- miles the next. During the meets coming football game with Orezona State who turned around and early in the season they will run gon, the trackmen will take or walloped the Vandals' victor of two mile courses and at the end of the season they will be running Oregon, Washington State, and two weeks ago, Utah State, 34-14. possibly other teams if schedulfour mile courses. **Johnson Tops** 

A week from today the Vandal ing will permit.



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Ralph Jannino, the Idaho answer to Washington State's "watchcharm" guard, Bill Berry, has added his name to the growing list of tough "little" men. While Jannino is by no means a "little" man by ordinary standards, his football weight of 175 pounds stacks up as little compared to some of the other Vandal guards.

The off-center part of the Idaho front wall includes Tom Dinuovo, 196, Jim Neibauer, 191, Dave Andress, 187, Bob Shill, 193, and Dick Monahan, 190. In comparison with guards from other colleges, Jannino is even more of a "watchcharm" guard.

Against the Huskies last weekend Jannino waged a virtual only once been beaten. one man war on the Washington ball packers, figuring in on enough stops to bring to mind the days of Jerry Kramer, Wayne Walker and the other "old pros" of Idaho football. Dwarfed by such Idaho linemen as 245-pound Jim Prestel and 250-pound Stan Fanning, Jannino seems almost out of place. Against the Wildcats this weekend we're betting the Arizona club will end up wishing he was just that . . . out of place.

The Vandals are favored this weekend, leaving Arizona ehind by six points according to one prediction. We'll pick the home club as favorites too, but Arizona, with a total, enrollment of 12,000 doesn't figure to be a pushover by any the twice-defeated Phi Taus; and matter of thinking.

The speed factor should be less important in tomorrow's game, the Wildcats being probably faster than the Vandal average, but Idaho making up for its deficiency with power. Line-wise, the Vandals should hold the edge, marking mute timated 1000 students watched 14 tribute to the always potent Idaho front wall.

At ends, the Wildcat unit will find Vandals Jim Norton and Hal Fisher a tough pair to equal. Big Reg Carolan may be battle that saw two of the higherside-tracked with an injury, but Fisher packs his 180 pounds rated teams dumped in football into a solid, 6-0 frame that fairly speaks for speed.

coed whose brother played the end spot for the Sooners. strong Phi Delt nine 18-0 with at the end of the season by votes Wildcat Coach Jim LaRue brought Coach Bill Sorsby is well satis- Somehow the coed fell in love with an Oklahoma State ball Mark Holbrook, Kent Harrison, Determined that her intended should meet her only relative, (both parents being deceased) the coed tried time and Other games in League III time again to arrange a meeting. Unfortunately, both men found the Theta Chis being drop-

refused to talk to the "enemy" and they never met. Moral: ped by the ATO grid squad 19-7 Some times you just can't make ends meet. With that cheer- and the Tau Kappa Epsilon team ful note we'll leave the Vandals for the game tomorrow.

### **Intramural Gridders Clash**

Greek football grabs the limelight in intramurals tonight as fourteen grid nines compete in Leagues III and IV in contests for the campus championship.

Phi Delts, riding atop League III with a 2-0 record, tangle with the Theta Chis who have as yet to break into the win

The highly-ranked Sigma Nu

feiting to Chrisman, and a double

forfeit between Shcup Hall and

In League IV, competition found

All intramural managers are re-

Campus Club.

column. Other games scheduled for Lea- nine was dropped from the ranks gue III headlines: The battle be- of the unbeaten by the powerful tween the undefeated Delt nine Sigma Chis 19-0 in League IV. and the ATO gridders, and the Other contests in the league play Tekes will try for their first win found the Kappa Sigs and the against an undefeated SAE squad. Delta Chis battling to a 6-6 tie; The League IV scheduled top Fiji tromping the Delta Sigs 25-6; game features the play of the un- and Lambda Chis snowing the

defeated Fijis and the surprising- Phi Taus 15-0. ly strong Lambda Chis who have Lindley Hall, campus champions

of last year, opened their 1959 Other games completing the season with a victory as the Lea-League IV schedule are the Sig-gue I team buried the Town Men's Association 9-0 in play Tuesday. ma Chis, sporting an unblemished Other contests in the Independent 2-0 record tangling with the yetleague found Willis Sweet topping to-win Delta Sigs; Kappa Sigs, Gault Hall 13-0, McConnell for-

Editor's note: Scores of yesterday's ball games were not available at press time.

Shoup 2 toppling Campus Club 2 boasting a 1-1-0 record, against 26-6. Other contests found Town Men's 2 forfeiting to Lindley Hall the Sigma Nus competing against 2, Gault Hall 2 forfeiting to Willis the nine from Delta Chi.

Sweet 2, and a double forfeit be-Action was provided aplenty tween Chrisman Hall 2 and Mclast Wednesday evening as an es- Connell Hall 2.

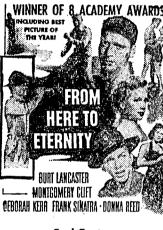
grid squads from the two Greek MANAGERS SHOULD WATCH leagues, Leagues III and IV, in a minded to keep track of candidates for the all-intramural footleagues II and IV. ball squad in their league. Four

Beta Theta Pi, last year's Greek teams will be chosen of nine men from the intramural managers. and "Turk" Edmonds providing

the punch for the Phi Delt team.

**Varsity** DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY





NUMBER OF STREET, A STREET, ST humbled by the Delt crew 10-0.

On Campus Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys", "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", etc.)

FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for

more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily.

Life Is Tough Speaking of ends, there's a story concerning an Oklahoma champion, was upset by the each, one team from each league.



crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word-speedup! Speed up the educational process-streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS-Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB-Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING-Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC-Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA-If X always equals twenty-four, much timeconsuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY-Skip baby teeth-they fall out anyhow.

POETRY-Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

Hail to thee blithe spirit. Shoot if you must this old gray head You ain't nothin' but a hound dog Smiling. the boy fell dead

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so I'll thank you to keep them to your-© 1959 Mar Shulman

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY SCHEDULE

Drive-In - 7:00 Creole; 9:15 Eternity; 10:55 Show Boat; 12:15 Brigadoon.

Guild - 7:00 Show Boat; 9:00 Brigadoon; 11:15 Eternity; 12:30 Creole