Calliope To Be Parade Leader

An old-time trademark of the circus, the calliope, will marshal Idaho's Homecoming parade Oct. 31, it was confirmed Saturday by Randy Litton, Beta, parade co-chairman. M. A. (Mike) Compton, Boise

owner of the calliope, notified

Homecoming chairmen last week-

end that he would appear in Mos-

cow for the parade without charge.

Compton is past president of the Boise Chamber of Commerce and

owner of the Compton Transfer and

's one of six in the nation owned

In a letter to Litton, Compton

liope to Moscow himself provided

the weather does not turn foul for

"Cal" has three risers at the

back to accommodate a 10-piece

Float trophy competition will be

ule for the next few days follows:

WSU Board

which met Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Mary Ann Lynn, a representa-

WSU rules, however, prevent a

week nights. Friday and Saturday

The board, in denying the per-

already have exchanges planned

for that week. The board suggest-

ed that the Idaho dinner exchange

|Group Keveals

New Members

The tapping of 14 new Vandal-

ettes was announced yesterday by

Judy Stahl, Delta Gamma, president of the Idaho marching wom-

New tappees are Joanne Moore,

Arlene Turnbeau, and Rae Mc-

and Donna Sattgast, Alpha Chi;

Jeri Rae Rassmussen, Kappa; Pat

en's drill team.

Homecoming parade.

Storage Co. of Boise.

by private individuals.

Neal Stadium.

sician to play the calliope.

in height, Litton added.

Men Tapped For Service Honorary

last night were tapped for membership in Blue Key, national said he would drive the truck-calupperclassmen's service honorary.

They included seniors Bill Agee, Beta, and Kent Harrison, Phi Delt, the Homecoming weekend. and juniors Gary Randall and Gordon Chester, Phi Delt; Gordan Powers, Willis Sweet; John Fitz- band. Litton is making arrangegerald, Dick Rene and Bob Schumaker, Delt; Paul Krogue, Chris- with it in the parade and at the man; Bruce McCowan, Beta; Bill afternoon Homecoming game in Pasley and Harry Stunz, Sigma Nu; Dave Trail, Sigma Chi; Neil Leitner, ATO and Garth Sasser, FarmHouse.

Terry White, president of the or-15 new members and pledges and groups. Entry blanks must be in uisse. for those tapped last spring will the ASUI office by Oct. 21. be held some time this month.

First project of the organization divided into three divisions; sinthis year will be preparation of tory, in conjunction with Mortar ed. Floats must not exceed 20 feet Board.

In the Spring, the group will sponsor the annual Blue Key Tal- the parade will be the Wallace Fife ent Show. A meeting for the new pledges

will be held today at 12:30 in the chairman. SUB mezzanine

by Jason

Dear Skip Stahley,

It was a pleasure to travel with the Idaho Vandals to Denver . . all the way.

Up there with the plane, bouncing around like a ping pong ball on a foamy sea, there isn't much time for thinking and reflection, but it's different after you get your feet back on the ground.

The University students haven't yet got an opportunity to see the Denies Special The University students haven't Vandals and many of them are probably wondering just what makes them tick.

Our impression was this. The 1959 Idaho Vandals aren't a great football team or even a good one but they play enough solid football to make us sure that they will University was denied by the stuwin some games this year.

The weaknesses we spotted were ones you know about, certainly.

The team overall is slow. and will likely be slower than every team they face this year. There is nothing you can do about that because if a man doesn't have the natural running ability, practice isn't going to do much good.

The lack of speed in the line is noticeable but probably hurts just as much in the backfield. If there ing groups of the winning school Maria Kerr, off campus; treasur Maybe we should emulate the cording to Miss Lynn.

pro teams and throw that football all the time. The forward pass can "dinner exchange" with Idaho on be a great equalizer. It's always tough to start pick- are the only nights the rules per-

ing things apart after four losses mit. The walk would probably take TUESDAY because the team is bound to be place the Wednesday after the down and wondering if it is ever game, said Miss Lynn.

But these fellows you have out there this year are willing to put

Once they get that "kill 'em all" confidence back again they are going to make life rough for some-

Remember that the Idaho student body is directly behind you, even though they don't always

This letter is not of condolence nor criticism. We just hope it will keep the Vandals fighting.

3,913 Register At University

the last weeks to three students less Arthur, Tri Delt; Kelda Johnson than the fall semester of 1958, with a total of 3,913 registered so far, compared with 3.916 at the same time last year.

Gam; Jeanne Anderson and Bar-After an initial registration of 3,831 in the first two days, offi- and Sue Andre, Gamma Phi; and cials thought that it would never Mary Evans, Alpha Phi. come close to the record set the previous year.

The spring semester enrollment ballroom of the SUB, when they will probably drop off about 200, will begin working on drill for the if enough show an interest. said registration officials.

Missing Girl' Is Usual Happening 'A "missing girl" case between the Moscow city police and Was ington Staté University police in

Pullman last week was only standard procedure.

Moscow Police Chief H. B. Thoreson telephoned the WSU department and asked: "Have you seen our missing girl?" The reply: "We've got her

over here." Thoreson: "Okay, we'll be over to pick her up."

The "girl" is a silhouette school sign used to warn motorists of a school zone. It is picked up occasionally by pranksters and usually turns up at the Washington campus police station.

Compton's calliope, named "Cal," FORESTRY, Law **Colleges Plan**

versity, forestry and law, will concurrently celebrate 50th annivers aries next week.

ments for a band to play along In connection with the College of Law observance will be the fifth annual Idaho Law Institute on campus October 23 and 24. The Litton must also provide the muforestry special activities will be October 22-24.

Parade chairmen last week mov-The Argonaut is planning a speed the float entry deadline up a cial section covering both colleges ganization, said initiation for the week to accommodate living to be included in the October 20

Creditors' rights will be the sub ject of the institute sponsored by the Idaho State Bar Association and the College of Law.

gle women's, single men's and mix-The law college anniversary will be celebrated at a Bench and Bar club banquet Friday evening, Oc-Another scheduled attraction for tober 23. Principal speaker will be Justice Clarence J. Taylor of the and Drum Corps, said Bill Agee, Idaho Supreme Court, a Universoff campus, Homecoming general ity alumnus.

Forestry's golden annivers ary Tours for the five Homecoming will be marked by visits of several Queen finalists went on as schedformer deans and national figures uled yesterday. The dinner schedfrom the Society of American Foresters and the U.S. Forest Service.

Today at Lambda Chi for dinner; Wednesday at Campus Club for dinner; Thursday at Sigma Chi for Club To Hear lunch; Thursday at Theta Chi for dinner; Friday at Fiji for dinner. Making the tours are finalists Caldwell Talk Trenna Atchley, Forney; Carolyn Blackburn, Gamma Phi; Lynne Shelman, Pi Phi; Nadine Talbot, On Russians Kappa; and Phyllis Weeks, Alpha

"People of Russia" will be the topic of Dr. Harry Caldwell's talk on Friday, Oct. 16, to the Cosmopolitan Club, said the club's publicity director, Beverly Brown, off campus.

f campus.
"Anyone interested in learning Bains Inspects something about foreign countries ing in the SUB North Ballroom at 8 p.m.," she reported. "This is one of a soul at a sum of a soul at a soul at a sum of a soul at a sum of a soul at a soul at a sum of a soul at a soul a Walk Exchange ing in the SUB North Banton as 8 p.m.," she reported. "This is one of a series of meetings on foreign countries where there will be Special permission for an "Idaho walk dinner exchange" between guest speakers, films, and possibthe living groups of WSU and the ly native dances of the countries."

Nineteen countries plus student activities board of WSU, dents from WSU and Idaho were represented at the club's first meeting this year when Prof. Hertive from the CUB Special Events bert A. Winner, foreign student committee requested permission advisor, gave the welcoming from the board for the "dinner ex-|speech.

change." Traditionally, the student In elections held last May the body of the losing football team — Fall semester officers include: between WSU and Idaho-walks the President, Bill Barclay, off cameight miles to the winner's school. pus; vice president, Trilochan Miss Lynn proposed that the liv- Bains, off campus; secretary, is one definite lack in the Idaho be host to the dinner on the day of er-historian, Mona Olson-Nauen backfield, it is that man who is a the walk. The purpose of the ex- Tri Delt; publicity director, Bevdefinite breakaway threat every change would be to "better rela-erly Brown, off campus; social time he gets his hands on the ball. tions" between the two schools, ac- chairman, Jackie Reis, off cam-

on the calendar

Blue Key members and initiates. 12:30 p.m., Borah Theater. Phi Chi Theta, 6:30 p.m., conf.

mission, pointed out that possibly room D several of the WSU living groups THURSDAY

SUB Exhibits Committee Interviews, 6:30 p.m., Pine Room. Alpha Zeta, 1 p.m., Ag Science be held the week before the game. 104

Young Democrats, 7 p.m., Borah Theater Ag Club, 7 p.m., Ag Science 104

Recreation Committee, interviews, 7 p.m., conf. room A.

Young Republicans, 4 p.m., conf. eral committee work.

tact Diane Nordby, Alpha Phi.

A dash of color and originality may be added to the cheer- Tickets are \$1. Purchase can be ing sections at home football games this fall. That's the word from Art Lindemer, Beta, last year's yell

Lindemer said yesterday that a meeting is scheduled for p.m. this evening in conference room A of the SUB to by Fred Proshold, FarmHouse, rogan and Rita Zachery, Delta Gamma; Sharon Waldrum, Alpha form a color card section.

"We need all interested people. especially those who have bara Stivers, Pi Phi; Ann Jacobs worked with such a project before," he said. The project will be placed under the guidance of 10 people year's outstanding freshman in the Student Recruitment Committee. all these committees and the Board ity.

who will have three helpers. About 700 people are needed College of Agriculture. First practice for the group is at each game to make the color card effective, according to scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Central Lindemer.

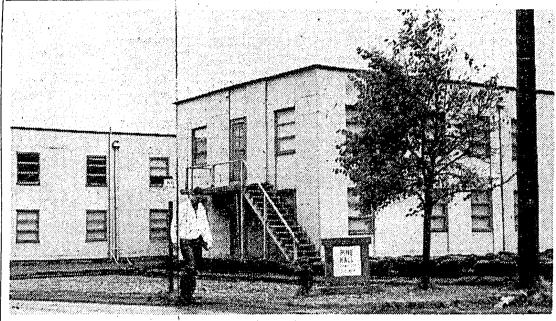
Card sections will be used at Homecoming and Dad's Day

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TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1959



DOOMED TO EXTINCTION - Pine Hall, University men's living group which was moved here shortly after World War II to help meet a housing shortage, will be torn down soon. Bids for tearing down the structure will open next Tuesday.

Air Force Game Picture Of Contrast, Frustration For Idaho Football Players

on apples

Argonaut Editor

They gulped down soft drinks and water. There was no cursing or cease serving dinner until we land ing. Then they marched into the Idaho had been beaten rather ardess softly shattered the silence. draftsman's t-square.

badly by the Air Force Academy and knew it.

end's football games in a national sports magazine. The big plane kept moving toward Denver.

tured

His players were in sharp contrast. Most slept. A few read and

At University A Bio-Chemist, who is helping his native India solve its critical KUOI Picked food shortage, spent last Friday inspecting the research facilities of the College of Agriculture.

He is G. S. Bains, a cereal technologist for the Research Institute of Mysore, India.

Canada wheat imports as a sub-cials today. stitute for the traditional rice diet flour, and that a new, rather unique process is being developed.

Wheat, he said, can be processed macaroni.

The resulting staple can be afterwards. made into a paste that will substitute for the scarce rice.

Bains said the wheat bi-product can be prepared without heat. This is very necessary in India, for many of its citizens do not have stoves.

Upening Available In Committee Staff from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.

The campus calendar committee jor, who can design cover cuts. They also need someone to do gen-They also need someone to do gen-

By DWIGHT CHAPIN

crying . . . only silence.

Twenty hours before, Skip Stahley laughed boistrously. He was engrossed in an account of last week-

Stahley adjusted his reading glasses and guffawed laughter time. again. He was completely enrap-

"We'll go directly to the stadium Force team raced onto the field." for a workout," he boomed for all to hear. Denver University Stadium looks quick. much like an egg that has fallen apart at the middle. On one side

Nothing To Say

no one knew much about Denver.

So the players kept quiet.

What was there to say? Los An-

there are short flat stands. But on the other, row upon row of seats Vandal booster patted Theron Nelsoar upward in a huge oval. "Oh, ho, ho. Oh, ho, ho. Kick the

hell out of Idaho." The chant of 1,500 Air Force ca dets cut the thin, warm Denver air.

Twelve campus living groups are now receiving KUOI, and the rest Bains explained that India is of the campus will pick it up in first few minutes. The first team attempting to use its U.S. and the near future, said station offi-

Houses receiving the station are of its citizens. He said that India Alpha Phi, Tri Delt, Alpha Chi, speed. does not possess the facilities to Gamma Phi, Sigma Nu, Beta, Delmill all of its imported wheat into ta Gamma, Phi Tau, Delt, Phi Tougher. Washington was a lot bet-

Delt, Kappa, and Fiji. This weekend power lines will be off in the background. laid to ATO, Delta Sig, FarmHouse, so that in its uses, it resembles and Lambda Chi, with lines to to go back to downtown Denver SAE and Theta scheduled soon someone asked how Oregon State,

Many of the men's and women's halls haven't been covered yet be- lost again, for the fourth straight in Lewiston. They were released cause a booster is needed to reach time.

While total programming still ed: isn't complete, the station goes on the air every day at 12:15 p.m. and for a win now.

signs off at 11 p.m. On Saturday, the station signs on at 8 a.m. Classical Hour, a straight hour of classical music, will debut Monday

eral committee work. Interested students should con-Barbecue Day

mings is the menu for the Ag. Club Board Of Selection And Control barbecue to be held at the judging avilion, Oct. 22.
The annual "cook out" is open Interviews Slated Wednesday pavilion, Oct. 22.

to everyone, and begins at 6 p.m. made from any Ag. Club member, lection and Control will be held at this meeting and future evaluor at the dean's office in the Ag. Wednesday, according to the ations will include: Homecoming, Science building.

Entertainment is to be provided who will play guitar selections.

conference room B at 6:30 p.m., presentation of an award to last will interview applicants for the trol is composed of chairman of professional journalistic fratern-Jerome Jankowski, FarmHouse, of High School Senior Day to be Board of the ASUI," he continued. ture stories and articles for spe-

is chairman for the event. Food held in the Spring, and Area Chair- "We would like to see a good turn- cialized publications. arrangements are being handled by man for Student Recruitment in out for these positions as they are The group will meet in the Dwayne Westfall, FarmHouse, and the Twin Falls area. James Bell, SAE.

"Due to the unusual turbulence stood in groups outside Denver of the weather, we will have to Stadium, chatting, joking, laughat Denver," the voice of the stew- arena, in lines as straight as a

Many of the players kept on Squadron by squadron, the sleeping. A couple of Vandal Boost- marched in; then when dismissed ers who hadn't yet eaten, gnawed they peeled off roaring defiance as they raced for their seats in the

Two cadets stood at one end of geles had won the world series and the field, holding proud sleek falcons on their arms.

The 1,500 cadets massed their efthe Cornet theatre in New York Stahley broke the silence this forts once more and another giant City on Nov. 1, 1956, with Michroar went up. The jet-age Air ael Redgrave and Barbara Bel Geddes in the starring roles. Early They're quick was an immediate the next year it opened in London, thought . . . not big, but awfully starring Laurence Olivier and Vivfilmed within the same year, 1957.

* * * "Nice game you guys." An Idaho sen on the seat of his football

pants, Nelson ran on by. One by one the Vandals filed into the visiting team's dressing room. And later, after the sweat was off and the spirits calmed down little, they emerged, one by one. Steve Symms, the center, was

speaking. "We beat ourselves again. These guys were good, sure, but we bea ourselves.'

Stahley agreed. Couldn't Get Going

"We couldn't get going in the just couldn't get going.' And he added, "those boys are really fast. . . great overall team injury after the car in which they

"Ya, but Washington was better. ter," an unidentified voice sounded

As the team boarded the buses Idaho's next opponent, had fared. He was told that the Beavers ambulance to St. Joseph's hospital

An Idaho assistant coach frown-"That's bad, they'll really be out

"But we will be too," someon

Once again the players were sleeping as the big plane roared away from Denver. A few players weren't asleep. Big

Ron Ismael limped for a drink of rest on its wheels, he added, water, grimacing on an injured ankle. Fullback Lee Shellman was talking, peering through a reddish blue eye which was nearly closed. "We'll just have to do it next week. We'll just have to."

Interviews for chairmen of two

The meeting, to be held in SUB

Evaluating this year's Frosh Ori- pus.'

bender, Delta Sig.

Campus Tours Are On Docket For Candidates

A 10-day political campaign that will place 16 University students in class offices was under way yesterday as tours continued at campus living groups. Students will cast their ballots for their favorite candi-

Coming Play

Has Colorful

Background

such famous personalities as Lau-

rence Olivier, Vivien Leigh and

Michael Redgrave in the staring

The movie version also starred

Olivier as the Regent, with Mari-

lyn Monroe as the chorus girl

Campus-wise, the starring roles

The play originally opened at

ium and feature campus talent.

Activity cards will admit all stu-

ldaho Students

Are Involved

Five University students

were involved in an automobile

were riding went over a slight em-

bankment and rolled over three

The students: Raymond

man; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Daven-

after treatment for superficial in

The 1953 Mercury sedan was

damaged beyond practical repair

and was towed into Lewiston, an-

nounced Sgt. Kenneth DeYoung of

the Idaho State Police, DeYoung

said a wheel of the car went off

the road on a curve where there

BALLOTS AVAILABLE

Council, and the Election Board.

office hours on Thursday.

Committee chairman Karl Bitten- Dad's Day, Student Recruitment.

times.

will be taken by Jo O'Donnell, DG;

and Ed Vandervort, off-campus.

dates Nov. 23. Both Independent and Greek parties have scheduled meetings to

outline final campaign policies. United Party caucus meets at p.m. today in the Borah Theater discuss orientation for voting, according to Bob Bernard, Delt,

caucus president. Bernard said that party members will try to "figure concrete principles to set up for the race.' "It is evinced from the sincere "The Sleeping Prince," which enthusiasm of candidates on the will be presented on Oct. 23 and United Party slate," Bernard not-24, has a history of colorful pres- ed, "that they definitely are in favor of a well-balanced system Presented on the London and of student government, which will Broadway stages, the play has had work for the betterment of the

The Other Camp In the other camp, Independents plan a meeting Thursday night to discuss "last minute intensive

University and every student in-

campaigning." Dan Watson, Lindley, caucus president, and Bill Davidson, Upham, campaign manager, discussed their party's plans yesterday

afternoon. They generally agreed that the Indigents main problem att he moment is enthusiasm and they aid they planned to stir up a winning attitude before the end of the

week. "We are moving along alright," ien Leigh. The movie version was Watson said, "but not as smoothly as expected. However, we feel this On campus, the presentation will is the slack period of the cam-

be held in the University auditor- paign.' Davidson said a prize will be awarded to the Independent living group with the best voting percent-

age in the elections. Tours Independent and Greek tours

through Thursday are as follows: INDEPENDENT Tuesday - Freshman and juniors, lunch at Alpha Gam, Teke, seniors, Delta Chi, Theta, and SAE. Dinner - seniors, Forney; juniors, Upham; sophomores, Gau

and freshman, Chrisman, Wednesday - Freshman and juniors, Delta Chi, Theta, and accident on the Winchester grade SAE, lunch; sophomores and senlast Saturday night escaped serious iors, Fiji, Kappa, Phi Delt. Dinner - seniors, Hays; juniors, Forney; sophomores, Upham; and freshman. Gault.

Thursday - Freshman and juniors, Fiji, Kappa, and Phi Delt, McLaughlin, Chrisman; Kenneth McLaughlin (no relation), Chris- lunch; sophomores and seniors, Delta Gamma, ATO, and Pi Phi. Dinner - seniors. Ethel Steel: port, off campus, and Donald juniors, Hays; sophomores, Forn-Shurts, McConnell; were taken by ey; and Freshman, Upham. Other halls have been visited

GREEKS

earlier.

Tuesday-Freshman and juniors, lunch, Delta Gamma, Beta and Sigma Chi; dinner, Delt, Phi Tau, and Kappa. Sophomores and seniors, lunch, Delta Sig and Theta; dinner, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi, FarmHouse.

Wednesday - Freshman and was no shoulder and the driver was juniors, lunch, ATO and Pi Phi; unable to right it. The car came to dinner. Theta Chi, FarmHouse, and Lambda Chi. Sophomores and seniors, lunch, ATO and Pi Phi: dinner, Kappa, Phi Tau, and Delt. Absentee ballots may be cast at

Thursday - Freshman and junthe ASUI office in the SUB during lors, lunch, Delta Sig and Theta; dinner. Delta Chi and Kappa Sig. Sophomores and seniors, lunch, Delta Gamma, Beta, and Sigma Chi; dinner, Alpha Chi, Sigma Nu, and Gamma Phi.

Tours started yesterday noon.

committees under the Board of Se- entation will be the Board's duty Editor To Address Theta Sigma Phi

The agricultural editor for the Blood Drive, Athletic Co-ordination University, O. A. Fitzgerald, will be the speaker for the first meet-"The Board of Selection and Con- ing of Theta Sigma Phi, women's

The openings include: Chairman is responsible to the Executive The subject will be writing fea-

an important function on the cam- Frontier room of the SUB, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

This is a fine institution, having the University president give a report on problems the school faces, what it is trying to do, how it is doing it and reminding the city's business leaders of hopes, aspirations and responsibilities the institution

This is one of the distinct advantages the University itself enjoys in being lo-cated in a small town. We are all of us close to the school, and the school is close to the community. Whis is not true for those institutions located in metropolitan areas; about the only normal contact those schools have with local residents is when there's a football game, and even then the contact is one of pure entertainment.

We have a fine school here and its quality is appreciated not alone by residents of Moscow, but by and large by all

the people of Idaho. What President Theophilus had to say vesterday he will say at places as well as the occasions arise. This is a wholesome thing; the people of Idaho have a great stake in their University because through it and by it the futures of their young people will be molded and prepared for

their roles in life. The president was never more right when he said here yesterday — as he has said here and elsewhere repeatedly — that education is a competitive enterprise spurred by the competitive nature of man's existence. The people of Idaho have a right to expect the training they receive here will be equal of that available anywhere else or they will be handicapped in the competitive fields which they enter. -The Idahonian.

Is A Challenge To Us

The close rapport discussed between the University and the people of Moscow in the above editorial brings one thought to mind. Responsibility for continuing this harmony is a two way proposition.

Not only our 'University president and his associates have a responsibility to keep relations at a high standard between the townspeople of Moscow and the residents

We, the students, also must do our part to keep the University's responsibilities and progress before the public eye. We must make mature judgments and continue to move forward if we want to gain the respect of our state citizens.

So far, the students and faculty have, as a whole, done their best to sell the University, its products, and its responsibilities to the people.

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BRIGHT!!

Carol Davison

But, remember, only a few rotten apples can spoil the entire barrel. We can't allow that to happen.

The challenge is ours. Idaho is an institution of which we can all be proud. Let's do our best to talk up its advantages wherever we go and with whomever we talk.

On today's editorial page are two good examples of why and how we should be able to promote this quality institution.

One is a letter from a June graduate. who points out the difference between a large eastern school and the University of

The other is a column by Pete Reed, who tells why he likes the University of Idaho. We suggest you read them both and then try your hand at giving the University of Idaho a shot in the arm. You'll be glad you did. — J.C.F.

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FLANNEL!!

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the applicants can be accepted About 95 per cent of the undergraduates are from Pennsylvania Twenty Attend because the out-of-state tuition is prohibitive to the majority.

sider looking in.

Parking spaces are \$15 per semester. Many campus roads are closed to student cars. Men dorm to pick her up for a date | run for class office

.Editor's note: Kay Conrad, if it is not in his alloted space. It is a good half-hour round trip to the library, which means you yesterday to attend a two day need at least two hours for a saf-

Dear Jason –

thing.

1958-59 Gem of the Mountains

editor, tells her impressions of

State College Pennsylvania,

where she is a graduate student.

I must say that it is indeed

strange to be writing a letter to

someone 2,300 miles away when

I have just spent the last hour

pouring over all the September

issues of your paper and after

stumbling upon the article about

the 1959 Gem, I was spurred to

write a hunible thank-you to all

those who have so thoughtfully

expressed their approval of the

To all of you who like the pub-

College life is certainly a con-

adjustment for me. With 16,000

strangers milling around a huge

campus carrying maps to find

their way to classes and nary

a single familiar face in the mob,

I have the feeling of an out-

The institution suffers from in-

know—a big thanks.

four years.

ive minutes.

Graduate or part-time students cannot get in to athletic contests on their student cards and individial game tickets are \$4.

such a short time ago I could just Shame on those of you who comdash out the front door and stand plain about having to walk to the before the Arg desk in less than library, or can't find a parking don't go to the football games or rallies and support your team. And down with those who don't speak n friendly word on the way be- Grants Given ween classes.

When you get away from these advantages, you really appreciate them.

Perhaps I sound too much like lication and who took time to let a gung-ho alum, but believe me, me or the returning staff members the advantages of a college the size of Idaho with the type of peo-Even yet, with the thing in my ple who are lucky enough to be hands, it is hard to believe that it going there, far outweigh these is a reality and paging through, conditions of a bigger school.

at Idaho, it seems unnatural not to U Tun Tin Arrives re-living the events of a final year be doing the same things I did for On Campus Today

The date of arrival on campus of the Burmese government offitrast here and is still being an cial, U Tun Tin, was erroneously reported in Friday's Argonaut. He arrives this evening, and will be here through Oct. 17.

Tin will meet with agriculture and forestry officials to discuss the Johnston To Talk problems of land nationalization in

adequate facilities, not nearly all Smith To Replace from this state, let alone outsiders. Lance On Board

Sharon Lance, Theta, who recently resigned from the election board, will be replaced by Joe Smith, Upham.

She resigned after her nomina tion by the Greek Caucus for Sophomore class treasurer, because an can't park in front of a women's | Election Board member cannot

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ing clinic in the SUB, reported Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Charmaine Tourville, SUB Pro-Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered gram Director.

That You Shall Know

"The program "The program will improve with

more participation by the men," said Miss Tourville. "But we are very happy with the results so fa The clinics will be held each Saturday, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., for the next three weeks. All eight

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

room for bowlers.

Bowling Clinic About 20 students, mostly wom-

en, attended last Saturday's Bowl-

Associate Editor the next three weeks. All eight Acting Managing Editor alleys in the SUB are reserved for Acting News Editor the clinic, to provide plenty of

Acting Asst. Ad Manager
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Dugan goes over work schedules with Chief Operator Merle Brauch in the Des Moines toll center

Bill Dugan wanted responsibility. See how he's done in just four years.

When William P. Dugan graduated from State University of Iowa in 1955, he had a degree in business administration, a wife, and a firm resolution to get ahead ·in ·business.

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Ten months of diversified training taught Bill the "language" of the business and gave him the know-how and selfassurance he needed. He was transferred to the Traffic Department at Cedar Rapids where he gained experience in operating

room procedures, force scheduling and training and in supervising operating personnel. He returned to Des Moines and in February, 1959, was promoted to District Traffic Supervisor there.

Today, Bill heads up an organization of ten supervisory people and about 230 telephone operators who handle approximately 42,000 calls each day. He is also responsible for auxiliary services such as Information and the Telephone Company

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Kraus Attends PAGE 2 Ag Institute

Kraus arrived in Washington, D.C. meeting of the Agricultural Reari there to really accomplish any- search Institute.

He is the western representative on the governing board of the In-

Discussion will be on the topic, "soil, corop and water research in

relation to the quality characteristics of food and forage products." Before returning to the campus later this week, Kraus will stop in spot the first time you try, or Logan, Utah, for a meeting of the National Academy of Science.

Four Students

Four Forestry students have been awarded scholarships totalling '\$1,800.

At a recent meeting of the Associated Foresters, Dean Ernest Wohletz presented two Crown Zellerbach awards to Donald L. Hauxwell, McConnell, and John C. Brandt, Willis Sweet. Each received \$400 for being chosen "outstandng Forestry seniors."

The American Wildlife Federation sponsored scholarships of \$500 each went to Chalon A. Harris and William Krantz, both off campus. The grants were announced by K. E. Hungerford, head of the Wildlife go down Hello Walk the people Department of the College.

To Young Demos

Bill Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, will be the guest speaker at a I love the feeling of independ-Young Democrats meeting Thurs- ence and liberty I get out of cutday at 7:30 p.m.

HOME EC ANNIVERSARY

Home economics at Oregon

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THE ARGONAUT

By PETE REED

Key Hole

There Are The Good Things About College Living, Too Like my friend Denton Vander edge over their opponents, and Poel before me, I sometimes find the remarks of the spectators to

people feel my frequently critical point of view means that I am a grouch with nothing but complaints. Having had a good gripe last week, today I would like to gossip aimlessly over a few of the very many things here that I like and are dear to me.

I like to sit in the SUB and listen to the music of George Shearing; it lifts me away from the guilty feeling that I should be at

Have you ever noticed as you you say "Hi" to always say "Good Morning," and those you bid "Good Morning" say "Hi"? It's

unexpected about the little humdrum things.

ting a class. Somehow it makes He will talk on "Bi-Partisan me feel I'm still "me", not just a Politics and the Press." The fea-regulated part in a big machine.

tured speech will be in the Student The campus in the colors of Union Borah Theater after a gen-autumn, and its stillness at two or eral business meeting at 7 p.m. three in the morning, I find satisfyingly beautiful. I love the thrill of a close bas-

State is celebrating its 70th anni- ketball game, the sensing of the rated the best in the nation for crowds willing the team to get an eight consecutive years.

the remarks of the spectators to the referees.

The feeling I have learned something new and worthwhile from a reading or lecture is good.

I get a kick out of the satisfaction I feel when I have at last finished that infernal term paper.

We all experience our times of extreme depression or loneliness, but isn't it wonderful when that cloud suddenly lifts and life seems fresh and bright again?

I love to walk in the rain, and above all I like coffee.

Maybe you share a few of these little pleasures, too, and if you do, kinda frustrating in a way, but think about them once in a while, it keeps some pleasant air of the because I'm sure it helps to make you feel happier and more content when the going is rough.

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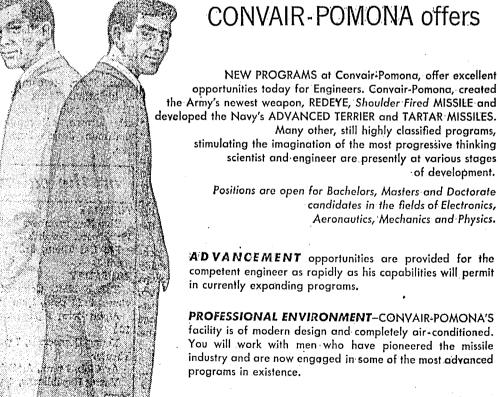
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of development.

Beatnik Craze Competition Seen In Campus Exchanges

Arg Women's Editor

Sig pledges succeeded in transport- Ardell Shockley, LDS. ing Ken Radke to Theta house, where he was "ceremoniously"

In a "beat" atmosphere accentuated by unlit rooms, candles. TA SIGs and Kappas held an all propriate music and Art Albanese year. recited some "real gone" poetry. Jim Carpenter finished up the en-

group last week.

torious after an afternoon football ship chairman. SAEs serenaded game with the Delta Chis, whom Sunday to announce the selection they defeated with a score of 30-0. of Judy Johnson as Violet Queen A pledge dance exchange was held finalist with Campus Club Wednesday evening. October birthdays were celebrated at a Wednesday fireside and each girl who had a birthday was presented with a doughnut decorated with a lighted candle. Jeri Scott, Spekane, was a Sunday dinner guest.

Weekend waterfights with the Alpha Phis and Alpha Chis found DELT pledges almost at their "saturation point." The pledges come out on the losing side of the weekend battles, but they successfully tubbed Mike Watson, Jerry Schmidt and George Crow, who were recently tapped for Helldivers. Guy Wicks explained his views of the fraternity system when he visited the Delt shelter for lunch, Thursday. Increased activity at the Delt house is centered around poster making projects for class presidential candidates, Bob Sabini and John Fitzgerald, Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. W. T. McCartney, Noni Norman, Alpha Phi and John Crowe, Chrisman.

"Who Were You" is the question

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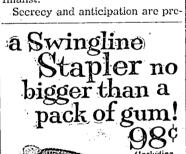
friends with mother's

ways of the beatniks during an all Ray, Dennis King and Danny Alpha Phi. SAEs announced the when she announced her engagehouse Bohemian exchange at the King, Chrisman; Elmer Hingston, selection of Leitha Aherin for Vio-Moscow Grange. After one false Moscow; Marrilyn Hendry, For- let Queen finalist during a seren- The announcement was made at a alarm early Thursday morning, ney; Deanna Duffy, Alpha Phi and ade Sunday night.

dinner guests included Diana Ru- Bottom, Nampa; Carlene Peterson Gamma Phi serenade. dolph, Theta; Vicky Warner, Gam- and LuAnn Storm, Pocatello and ma Phi; Rita Zachery, Brenda Mitzi Garrish, Twin Falls. Recent Brown, Sandy Bacon, Kay Quaum dinner guests were Jim Minus, Phi and Helane Hilton, DG; Angie Ar- Delt; George Volk, SAE: Dean rien, Kappa and Mrs. Magnusson. Sorenson, Beta; Dean and Mrs. Seniors at ETHEL STEEL will Decker and Susan; Mrs. Marjorie be honored during a special din- Neeley and Dr. and Mrs. Theophilner planned for Wednesday eve- us. Wednesday dinner guests were ning. Anita Howell proved "how Jerry Shivley and Ron Adams, unique a hat can be" when her Delt; Gordie Goff and Trules Alhead attire was chosen the most strup, Sigma Nu, and Brady Hartoriginal during the Fun Hat Din- man, a Sigma Phi Epsilon from ner Friday night. Guests at Steel Richmond, Virginia. Kappas and House the past week included Dick Delta Sigs held a pizza dinner ex-Flores, Lorraine Gallaher, and change Saturday. An SAE seren-Mary Chatfield, Candidates for jun- ade Sunday night honored Linda ior, sophomore and freshman class Ensign, Violet Queen finalist.

officers also visited the living Dean Kohntopp and Richard pledge class as president and secretary. Other newly elected offiInterviews for chairmanship and Musical Groups appropriate theme of the Wednes- ager. A Wednesday dinner guest to 8 p.m. day evening exchange was the was Guy Wicks. Steve Erb will be "Beat Beatnicks." The Delta Sig a permanent boarder at the Farm- are: Combo entertained with some ap- House residence for the coming

Red and green diamond shaped ho football games shown within oledge pins are now being worn the week after they are played. tertainment with a few extempor- by twenty three ALIPHA CHI pledganeous stories. Formally initiated es who received their pins and big in the SUB, and tournaments in about groups, and to aid in schedinto the Delta Sig fraternity last sisters during formal pledging cerweek were Bill Fisher, Russell emonies Wednesday night. The Crockett, Jack Kocher and Ron familiar lyre-shaped Alpha Chi pin Galbraith. Alpha Gam pledges ser- is now being sported by Pat Carlenaded Wednesday for a lost flow- son and Kay Sanders, who were er box and window screens and initiated Sunday. New pledge class an impromptu Pi Phi serenade officers include Kathy Thompson, was for the recovery of an annex- president; Pat Bresnahan, vice ed chair. Delta Sig and Kappa president; Judy Ghigleri, secrepledges held an exchange Wednes- tary; Edie Voorhees, song leader; Cookie Goodwin, social chairman TRI DELT pledges returned vic- and Margaret Tolleson, scholar-



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ing each other as they prepare for vailing at the THETA house their house dance Saturday evel members prepare to honor their Idaho students who claim to be ning. The dance will be highlighted twenty new pledges at the annual a part of the steadily growing by unusual costumes which will pledge dance Saturday night. Plans heatnik craze were given some typify the coeds and their dates for the affair will be interrupted Bohemian competition last week- in the "days before." Hays mem- Thursday evening when the Thetas end when the Pi Phis and Sigma bers welcomed over 100 students and Fijis will hold an all house gagement ring hung from his neck, Chis and Kappas and Delta Sigs who gathered at the hall to paint dinner exchange. Pledges showed was used by Carol Ann Haddock, held weekend exchanges, complete campaign posters for the Independ- their "meaner" side when they Kappa, to announce her engagewith pizza and "real gone" enter- ent Party. Despite the rain, Hays porched Ken Radke, Sigma Chi, ment to Don Macking, SAE from tainment, SAEs, Thetas, Delts and coeds serenaded Gault Hall Thurs- Thursday noon. Theta and Kappa WSU. Inscribed on pink place Sigma Nus will honor their new day in order to recover a lost door Sig pledges met on the field of cards which were tied with white uled for Oct. 16-18. Guest speaker, at 5:30. The pictures will be narpledges at dances planned for this mat. Mrs. Glen Alexander, Dallas, battle for a football exchange Sat- bows holding miniature wedding Dr. Daniel Wessler, Oregon State rated by Jim Dungan who just repledges at dances planned for this mat. Mrs. Glen Alexander, Dallas, battle for a football exchange Sat-Oregon, was a weekend guest, urday afternoon. Sunday dinner rings, were the words, "Carol Ann College, will discuss the "Life and turned from a trip to the South SIGMA CHIs and Pi Phis aban Sunday dinner guests were Ilone guests included Sally Lau, Pi Phi; and Don." doned school books and studies McDuff, Moscow; Carol Hodgsen, Peggy Shelton, Moscow; Pat Al-Friday evening for the notorious Kappa; Julie Gerrard, Theta; Al bertson, Forney and Jeannie Rau, themums held Joan Mercer's ring

Pete Fredrikson, Dale James, KAPPAs was surprised early Dave McClanahan, Bob McGinty was provided by Ardell Shockley, Flave Saturday morning with a Fiji and Rill Tiger became members to D.S. who sang "Deep In My Saturday morning with a Fiji and Bill Tiger became members L. D. S., who sang "Deep In My tubbed by the soronity pledges. breakfast exchange. Pledges also of the Delta Tau chapter of ATO Heart." Leading the Sigma Chi Pledges attended the Kappa Sig Waffle during ceremonies Sunday afterthis year will be Ron Fletcher, Breakfast. New bearers of the noon. Special guests at the formal president; Monte McClure, vice golden Kappa key are Sally Strawn initiation dinner were Professor president; Dave Pugh, secretary- and Jere-Rae Rasmussen, who Arthur Howe and Dr. and Mrs. treasurer; Dave Frazier, social were initiated Monday. Guests at Lynn C. Fredrikson, Spirit Lake. chairman and song leader; Don the Kappa house last week includ Kappa pledges serenaded Friday Barlow, sergeant-at-arms and Tom ed Sally Alcorn, St. Maries; Jean-night and the ATOs returned a Reilly, photographer. Wednesday ie Newton, Bonnie Tiegs, Carolyn misplaced doormat follow in g a

> GAMMA PHIs and Betas donned western apparel for an all house exchange was held with McConnell Hall Wednesday evening. A Wednesday Fiji serenade honored the pinning of Jill Fouche and Craig Ksonen. Gamma Phi dinner guests last week were Susanna Simeon. Ethel Steel; Nadine Talbot, Kappa; Sandy Gause, Pi Phi; Mrs. Jacobs, Lewiston and Charmaine

Day Scheduled Beier will serve the FARMHOUSE For Interviews

modern jazz and poetry, the DEL- cers at the fraternity are Garth membership on the recreation com-Sasser, business manager and Darmittees will be held Thursday, Oct. Register To Play house pizza dinner exchange. The rell Hatfield, asst. business man- 15, in conference room A, from 7 Comittees needing new members

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A heart-shaped bed of chrysanment to Danny King, Chrisman. Hays candlelight dinner Sunday, 3 Committees October 11. A romatic atmosphere

Darolene Smith, Gamma Phi, was the only one left holding a lighted candle last Monday night George Bertonneau, Fiji. The other Gamma Phis held lighted candles eight new members. until a poem was read telling how the couple met.

exchange Thursday night. A pledge 5 VIOLET THECH rinalists Told

Sunday night serenades by the SAE's announced the choice of the five finalists for their Violet Queen. Ball, Hays; Linda Ensign, Kappa; Judy Johnson, Alpha Chi; Leitha Hear Reports Tourville, SUB Program Director. Aherin, Theta; and Delores Louwellen, DG.

The coeds will compete this week et Ball, pledge dance.

tions, stop by the SUB and register for the current year.

The registration slips will be filed in the ASUI office. They are Bridge—concerned with games designed to provide information

> "Mother, do they have oil refineries in heaven?'

"No, dear, they have to have enournaments in recreation area. gineers to build oil refineries."

FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Two Church Group Retreats Scheduled Over Weekend

end at Field Springs State Park and the Lazy "F" Dude Ranch in Ellensburg, Washington, activities will be both religious and recurrentions!

Washington attending the attendance in the Lutheran Student office in the Campus Christian Center.

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Mission of the Church in the American country. Rides will be Whole World."

Students from colleges in Idaho, Washington and Oregon will attend the confab. Any Idaho stu-

Publicity, Hospitality, and Campus Calender committee member 7 p.m., in conference room D. The Publicity Committee is re-

events and has room for seven or ing tension.

The Hospitality committee is responsible for SUB tours and hous-Six new members will be chosen.

committee, which needs two more Springs State Park.

Serenades were given to Janine Ag Engineers

The local chapter of American Society of Agricultural Engineers for the honor of queen, who will be met Tuesday night, hearing a recrowned Saturday night at the Vio- port by Dave Wickward, off camous, on "Drying Baled Hay."

The following officers were elected at the meeting: Bill Ander son, Kappa Sig, vice-president; Jim Meckel, off campus, senior representative; Ray George, off The program director's office campus, junior representative; Lehas requested that all campus roy Trupp, Willis Sweet, Ag club musical groups desiring to play at representative; Dick Wyatt, Beta, campus dances and outside func-scribe; and Chuck Peterson, Gault, sergeant-at-arms.

Two officers carried over from last semester were Don Gradwohl, FarmHouse, president, and Gordon Eccles, SAE, secretary-treas-

Westminster and LSA religious dent wishing to attend the re-

The Lazy "F" Dude Ranch at travel in Mexico will be shown Ellensburg, Wash., will be the at the regular meeting of the Rogscene of the LSA Retreat sched- er Williams Fellowship, tonight

available at the Campus Christian

Center at 5:15.

"1-2-3 Cha Cha Cha" will be the theme of the Latin-American dance instruction to be given by state dance directors at LDS Institute tonight. The MIA begins

The regular MIA lesson tonic will be "Finding Companionship interviews will be held Thursday, Through Reverence." The lesson is aimed at stimulating deeper reverence and closer companionship as she announced her pinning to sponsible for all notices of SUB with God in this world of increas

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

"The Christian on Campus, Inspired or Insipid," will be the ing of visiting student delegations, theme of a retreat to be held by the Idaho and WSU Westminster Responsibility for putting out the Foundation group this weekend. Campus Calender rests with that The retreat will be held at Field

The retreat activities will be both inspirational and recreational. Rides for the weekend trip will be available at the CCC Friday from 4-6:30. Westminster Foundation officers reported that the cost of the retreat will be \$4.50 per person.



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Idaho, which played tough foot- zone

SIDELINED - Ron Ismael, the man with the "talented toe", suf-

fered an ankle injury in Saturday's game, possibly benching the

powerful junior for the coming OSC clash. Ismael currently is

tied for the Vandal point lead, his two field goals matching

Top Field Goal Artist Started

Not many people remember Ron Ismael when he first stepped onto the Idaho campus three years ago but those

who do will remember a shy, bashful, innocent and seemingly overgrown 17-year-old-kid. If Bob Prestel hadn't had to leave

campus on an emergency that first semester, Ron probably

wouldn't have survived because almost all the clothes that

he brought with him from Cincinnati, Ohio, were the clothes

Grades started slowly but once sistently anywhere within the op-

With constant practice his kick-

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fullback Judd Worley's touchdown.

with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fra-

he became adjusted his over-all

grade point rose to a 2.5 His ma-

jor is physical education with a

Switched from End

In high school football, Ron

today. But the main emphasis was dalville.

played end and kicked extra

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minor in speech.

ed team in the West, had several tense during the next few plays individual stars. Aside from Mayo, the Air Force veins, riddled Idaho's pass defens-

really had none. But the crew-cut, es. air-minded Mayo and his mates would be among the richest men struck with the silky smoothness of

company of the U.S. Air Force Ac- It looked like the Vandals might damage.

end, tall, supple and fast, with just neighboring Cougars. enough size to put a little fear in defensive halfbacks, was superb all day. Later in the game, Hardage survived an atom bomb tackle by Jim Norton to make a fantastic eception.

The Air Force attacked again before the half was over, getting three points in the second period on a 37-yard field goal by George Pupich. It was the longest of his career.

Pupich scored again in the third uarter.

After Howard Bronson, a greyround-quick little guard, had intercepted a Sil Vial pass, fullback Pupich took a quick opener handoff, burst through the Idaho line and was home free from 20 yards out. Mayo missed the pass conver-Falcons Score Third

The third and last Air Force ouchdown once again was linked to the magical Mr. Mayo.

Halfback Mike Quinlan broke down tight and cut for the night sidelines. Mayo's pass hit him in stride on the 15-yard line and he raced like a knife through butter into the end zone.

The phenominal aspect of Mayo's passing game was his accuracy. His passes weren't especially sharp . . in fact most of them were lobs like a high school freshman

But whenever he threw one, a receiver with that jagged jet-like mark on his helmet was there to gather it in unharmed. Mayo completed 15 of 22 pass-

es for a .680 completion average. par for the course in any man's Idaho's Vandals, while they lost

After living at Upham Hall for on his ability to kick the ball year, Ismael became affiliated through the uprights. heir fourth straight, were certainy not the 42-point losers that many Delta hold the League III lead in ternity, of which he is now a meming toe became deadly and he is Denver "experts" considered them grid play this year, each sporting now able to kick field goals con- to be.

> ponents' 40-yard line. With 2 field complete teams, but the rarified Pi crew each holding records of goals under his belt already this Denver air didn't seem to bother two triumphs and one setback. year "Ish" is now pointing toward many of the Vandals. the National Collegiate record of In toto, it boiled down to a

grudging Idaho defense against a record but are pressed closely by Because of his precious toe and turbo-jet Air Force offense. And Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu holding points. Upon playing freshman very strong desire, Ismael could the pacemakers of the space age 3-1 win-loss mark. Following the ball at Idaho, he showed signs of bring national acclaim to himself were better.

But the boys who put their mon- Kappa Sig 2-1-1, Delta Chi 1-1-2 being too slow and was switched and the University of Idaho before to tackle where he is still playing his playing-days are over at Van-caught it from the little woman at the bottom Phi Tau 0-4. ey on the Air Force by 42 points Delta Sig and Lambda Chi 1–3, an

Gary Randall's

SIDELINES

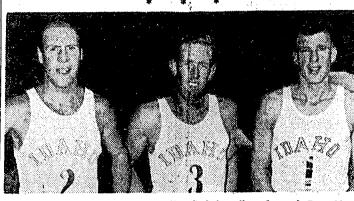
and Mayo, with ice water in his While the Idaho football team was facing its "moment of showed last year, ran over the truth" Saturday, and getting the short end of the deal, Cougar squad 20-35 for their first Almost before Idaho could collect track coach Bill Sorsby could have rested easily, counting up victory. Coach Sorsby indicated itself, the Falcons had struck 80 the 15 point difference between his squad and the Washing- praise for his men, but brought yards for a touchdown in 13 plays. ton Cougar State crew.

their jets could get them there. They were speed personified Fleet Mike Quinlan cracked left of the Vandal Harriers, early showing promise of being one shape. With the aplomb and imagina- from their mascot falcons to the guard for five yards and a touch- of the top cross-country teams on the coast and possibly Idah tion of cat burglars, Mayo and jet-like insignias on their helmets. down but it was Mayo who did the the nation, had coasted home the day before behind the running of steel-legged Ray Hatton and newcomer Ray Allen.

ademy definitely broke into orbit make the experts eat crow in the against the Idaho Vandals Satur-first quarter when Ron Ismael 15-yard aerial to end Sam Hard-PCC cross-country trophy in 1957, returned from England booted the kickoff far into the end age, a football player you are gold this summer after passing up track competition in 1958. ing to hear of this year, on the 20- Reunited with former teammates Frank Wyatt and Ron a top performer in the coming yard line.

Adams, and backed by the second slot running of freshman meets.

Allen, the Harriers rolled to a relatively easy win over the



HUSTLING HARRIERS - Spearheaded by fleet-footed Ray Hatton, (right), Ron Adams (center) and Frank Wyatt (left), Idaho's "Hustling Harriers" tagged the Washington State Cougar cross country group by a 20-35 count Friday.

INTRAMURALS

Unbeaten Lindley Hall goes after its fourth straight victory tonight against the three-time defeated McConnell Hall Oregon is looked upon as being nine in intramural football play.

Other top tilts in League I competition features Upham dals will see during their present Hall competing against the Campus Club crew, Shoup Hall against Willis Sweet, and Chrisman versus Gault Hall.

In League II action the two unbeaten powerhouses, Shoup 2 and the SAE grid squad their first de-Willis Sweet 2, battle in the fea- feat in intramural football play ture tilt of the league, with Willis this year by downing the SAEs 18-Sweet at the 4-0 record and Shoup 0 in League III's top-rated game football play as the Lindley nine at the 3-0 mark. last evening. Willis Sweet and Shoup rest

atop the league respectively with Greek champion Beta Theta Pi Lindley 2 with two wins and one loss the nearest competitor. Other teams in their respective order are Campus Club 2, Upham 2, Chrisman 2, McConnell 2, Town Men 2, and Gault 2.

Greek Standings

Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau records of three wins and no losses Idaho Coach Skip Stahley, for the Close at the heels of the twosome first time this year, substituted are the SAE nine and Beta Theta

> Fijis top the League IV compe tition holding an unblemished 4-0 three leaders respectively are

day, October 13, 1959 at 7:30 pus Club 2.

There will be a meeting of all

Other results found last year's

Harriers Crush Cougar Crew To Post First Win Of Season; Hatton Stars The Vandal cross country team.

showing the same spark they

out that they weren't yet in top Idaho's Ray Hatton came home

with first place honors, scoring a 9:16 on the wet two miles course. PAGE 4 Two seconds behind him was frosh Two seconds behind him was frosh Ray Allen, who is expected to be Champ Takes Links Victory

WSU's Don Bertoia was the first Cougar to cross the finish line and the only Washington State man in the top five. Other Vandal harriers are ex-

another week of training. Frank Set For Riders Vyatt, tying with Ron Adams of daho for 4th, should be up in top nonors this Friday when the Vandals again meet the WSU squad.

Last year Idaho managed to upset their rivals 3 times early in the season and lost a close one in a tri-school meet with WSU, Eastern vorth. The Vandals came in a close second.

The scoring, which is the total team, was Idaho 20, WSU 35, indictating that the bulk of Idaho's quad were in the top positions.

The Harriers are looking forward to coming meets with Washington State, and Oregon the 31st of this month. Other teams may the stiffest competition the Van-

p.m. in Room 109 of the Memorial Gym.

Undefeated Lindley Hall kept up its winning ways last Friday in dumped the Chrisman crew 18-6 Other League I tilts found Gault snuffing Upham 12-0, Willis Sweet winning by penetration over the squeak by the ATOs 2-0 and the Town Men 6-6, and McConnell forfeiting to Campus Club. The Fiji nine completely over-

League II again was marked by whelmed the hapless Phi Taus 34four forfeited tilts as Chrisman 2 0 in a lopsided contest in League forfeited to Lindley 2, Gault 2 'giving up" to Upham 2, Willis Sweet over Town Men by forfeit, Intramural Managers on Tues- and McConnel 2 forfeiting to Cam-



THE ARGONAUT

Ray Kowallis, defending cham-pion, scored a decisive victory over Bruce Campbell 5 and 3 in first round play in the University of Idaho golfing championship at the

pected to run faster times after Second Meeting

The second meeting of the Vandal Riders is scheduled today at hole; Willy Hoppin decisioning 7:30 p.m., secretary Mary Beth Ray Schmidt 2 and 1; Robb Smith Wishard announced today.

rodeo group, met last week and match postponed. elected officers for the coming Washington, Whitman and Whit- year as well as discussing plans for a challenge match with WSU.

students wishing to join the team of the first five places for each are requested to attend tonight's

Elected to office for the 1959ident; Jim Swain, vice president; Miss Wishard, secretary and Bob Richmond, treasurer.

FROSH CALL GIVEN Basketball coach Dave Strack made his first call for frosh talent yesterday, announcing that all men interested in turning out for freshman basketball are to report to Memorial gymnasium at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 16. Aspirants are asked to bring their own equipment.

ening matches for the school championship.

Other championship flight results found medalist Norm Johnson drawing a bye; Bob Drummond forfeiting to Dave Smith: Don Modie trouncing Bob Nutting 5 and 4; Lynn Hansen squeaking by Don Voeller 1 up on the 19th crushing John Perry 5 and 4; and The Riders, a women and men's the Bob Pierce-George Luckhardt

In play in the second flight F. J. Pasold overwhelmed Roger Barr 6 and 4 with the match between According to Miss Wishard, all Bruce Mauser and Bob Ridgeway postponed until a later date.

Losers of the championship fight drop into the first flight with all second round matches sched-1960 year were Klovia Beck, pres- uled for this coming weekend, announced Pro Dick Snyder.

SKI SQUAD TO MEET There will be a meeting of all members of the ski team and those interested in turning out for the ski team this afternoon at 3:05 p.m. on the Southeast corner of the basketball floor in the gym.

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Dear Hated: Don't ask me. I don't like you, either.

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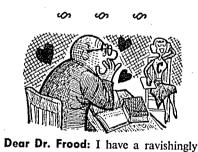
Dear Mr. Odd: Light both ends of the Lucky and insert a straw into the middle. Sip the smoke through the straw and say "wildsville" after each puff.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Things worth having are worth working for. For example: If you want a football letter, find a football player and ask him to write

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm flunking everything but math. I get D in that. Help me. (Name withheld by request)

Dear Withheld: Spend less time on math.



beautiful girl in my class. Sadly, she is witless. Should I flunk her?

Dear Bookish: Pass her. Other professors are waiting.

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