THIS IS ROYALTY? - Mary, the American chorus girl, portrayed by Jo O'Donnell, DG, seems totally unimpressed with the overtures of the Regent of Carpathia, played by Ed Vandevort, off campus. The two star in "The Sleeping Prince," scheduled tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the Administration Building

We understand that your misguided Vandals are in a state of severe depression after having been thoroughly disproven and dishonored on the field of battle, last Saturday. It saddens us to think what they're going to feel like this Saturday, should they enter the HOLY LAND OF ROGERS FIELD. However, should your emotion and sentimentality overpower your ability to reason and you decide to accept our challenge, we shall expect you to abide by the conditions of

striped crests backed by flags of

The set is completed with over

dramatic department by Brown's

The two are the Regent and

ment of such actions until you

Our American girl has definite

ideas of her own as to how such

This does present problems as

have seen the rest of the play.

mythical state of Carpathia.

furniture store of Moscow.

including the supper for two.

Argonaut Staff Writer

Within the walls of a dignified English sitting room there is a midnight supper for two planned The two are characters from Terence Rattigan's play, "The Sleep ing Prince" which will be presented tonight and tomorrow evenings in the University auditorium.

The characters are Mary, an American chorus girl played by Jo | Mary. Of course, the Regent is O'Donnell, DG; and the Regent of married, and naturally not, Mary Carpathia, played by Ed Vander-But please reserve your judge-

The curtains rise both evenings at 8 p.m. Students are admitted by activity cards but as all seats are reserved, students must pick up tickets at the bookstore today.

spirits following a week of grueling dress rehearsals. Director of the play. Edmund Chavez said with his ideas, only to find she "Everything in the play seems to has fallen in love with him. be moving smoothly."

The set, a plush sitting room of muted walls and pillared doorways indicates royalty indeed stays here. the efficient conduct of their af-Expert workmanship in the set has



is interested in elections.

The fact that 2,536 of the University's some 3,900 eligible voters a contest between the real and the went to the polls indicates that fictitious . . . it sounds improbable, Idaho students care about elec- but not impossible. tions, even if they are offered anything else.

pared with the 1,426 who cast ballots in 1957 and even stacks up well against last year's total of

But once again, only a part of the campus was voting. As usual, the United Party got its supporters out in number, while the Independents did not.

out after him and smote him . This aspect is somewhat surprising, because although there was about equal inactivity on both sides during campaigning, what little life was shown, was shown by the Independent Party.

Regardless of your political affiliation, you probably would agree that a complete sweep by any political party, anywhere, is not in the best public interest.

But as things stand now, and as we've said before, it really makes little difference who holds class office at Idaho. The job is just not conducive to anything stimulating or progressive.

We hope that this year, or in the years to come, definite steps can be taken to elevate class officers a little of that in his Vandals this been improving every game this away this year. from a puppet world into functioning, cohesive units.

To the Greeks we say hats off for the interest you have shown Independents we say realize that a campus must be represented by both sides and plan accordingly for the Spring elections.

The Idaho Argonaut

OLUME 64, NO. 11

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1959

CHALLENGE

Laird Noh, ASUI President Gary Randall, Argonaut Sports Editor Karl Bittenbender, ASUI Vice President Dwight Chapin, Argonaut Editor

We of Cougarville on the twenty first day of October n the year 1959, do hereby challenge you to the annual and traditional fall stroll.

The MIGHTY COUGARS are eager to test you victory tarved vandals in GRIDIRON WARFARE, this Saturday Assuming you do field a team (this is a big assumption) for the Annual Battle of the Palouse, we are willing to stake nine miles of hiking on the outcome. Are you?

Feel free to refuse our challenge for we appreciate your plight. Since his Royal Magistrate THE BEAVER passed the proclamation of 66-18 your lack of confidence would

We understand that your misguided Vandals are in

this challenge. In other words be prepared to make the nine-mile walk from your village to the COUGAR LAIR.

It is inconceivable that the MIGHTY COUGARS will lose the Palouse Battle, but if they should we will walk to the Vandal hangout.

\$650 of furniture loaned to the So we shall see you and your shoddy, downridden representation on the HOLY LAND OF ROGERS FIELD, Saturday. That is, if you have the fortitude to accept a chal-It is within these walls that the lenge which is comparable to taking a step off the world total action of the play takes place you still conceive as being flat.

Len Hudson, ASWSU President Larry Drury, Evergreen Sports Editor Edie Olds, ASWSU Vice President Marcia Cass, Evergreen Editor

ACCEPTANCE

suppers should proceed, which do To: not exactly or even closely coin- Len Hudson, ASWSU President The cast and director are in good cide with those of the Regent. He Larry Drury, Evergreen Sports Editor tries and tries again and finally Edie Olds, ASWSU Vice President convinces our heroine to fall in Marcia Cass, Evergreen Editor

We at Idaho take pity on you at Washington State University (or do you still prefer college?). For the third or fourth straight year (we've lost count) your overrated the Royal family of Carpathia football team has been called just about a sure bet for the does not believe in love and con-Rose Bowl. It's kind of a funny thought that with all that has a quiet dignity about it that siders it entirely unnecessary for supposed talent you never seem to get there.

That smell of roses must be just a bit too heavy a potion fairs. So the Regent tries to rid for your docile Cougars to endure.

completed it to the finest details himself of the girl only to be foiled of gold doorknobs and a bust of a by his wife. His wife insists the team after reading all their phony press notices, let us

girl only to be foiled again, this time by his son, the King of Carmost heartily accept your challenge. oathia. Making matters worse the

And so, we'll see you in Moscow, anytime after Saturday King and his father are having a that you are willing to limp over. Until then, udder univerrather violent dispute over political sity (or is it still cow college to you), you can go back and read your clippings.

The resolution and climax of the Please remember, agricultural students of WSU, that play is highlighted by the intense regardless of what you think of our "depressed" football ing here, President D. R. Theo-Despite a do nothing campaign, comedy of the situation, which allteam, their heads are the normal American size. There will Idaho's student body apparently though strange, could possibly hap- be Cougar meat on the feasting tables of the Vandals Saturday night.

Gary Randall, Argonaut Sports Editor
Karl Bittenbender, ASUI Vice President

Dwight Chanin A Vice President Dwight Chapin, Argonaut Editor

Record 2,536 Vote In Fall Class Elections; Greeks Sweep Spots

SENIORS









JUNIORS









SOPHOMORES







FRESHMEN









gladiator that looks over the audience. Ornate candleabras decorate
the walls and above all the windows and doors are gold and red
dows and doors are gold and red
the walls and above all the windows and doors are gold and red
dows and doors are gold and red
the walls and above all the windows and doors are gold and red
the walls and above all the windows and doors are gold and red
the walls and above all the windows and doors are gold and red
the walls and above all the windows and doors are gold and red
the walls and above all the windows and doors are gold and red
the walls and above all the windows and doors are gold and red
the walls and above all the windows and doors are gold and red
the walls and above all the windows and doors are gold and red
the walls and above all the windows and doors are gold and red
the walls and above all the windows and doors are gold and red
when this is accomplished, the
We've been very busy planning a reception for the many
hundreds of students we know will want to walk from Pull-

versity of Idaho's new \$500,000 also have a ground floor providing close out their dinner schedule Kappa. the Board of Regents at its meet-

way for the calling of bids Febru-

pression of faith in the future of the University and the state by the mining industry, because half the cost is being borne by the industry," said Dr. Theophilus.

Of modern design, the structure

Vocal Group

morrow, don't be surprised, or around it or over it. The line, how-recording group, will sing tonight alarmed. It'll just be a bunch of ever, probably won't hold the key in Memorial Gymnasium at the

Dance music will be provided by Chuck Cabot's band, whose latest recording success is "Swinging

The sponsoring organization. Moscow's Volunteer Fire Depart-TUESDAY ment, will blow the town siren at 7 p.m. tonight to vocally inform the people that dancing begins at

Fire chief Leon Sodorff said vesterday that the Ink Spots will present their special program during the 11 o'clock intermission. | Greeks sweep the slate

The Chief estimated that about 3,000 tickets have been sold to students and townspeople. Four students, who live in the fire station have handled the campus canvass. They are Arthur and Donald Lee, Richard Cummings

Funds from the ticket sales are the fire department's sole source

Mines building were approved by space primarily for laboratories. next week. The schedule is: It will be of brick and concrete construction.

The board action cleared the facing the south side of the En- day at Kappa Sigma for dinner. gineering building. To be torn

> Idaho's mining industry donated \$250,000 for half the cost and the University matched this fund.

However, the new building is expected to cost more than \$500.- our vacations at home or in other will be two stories high, and will 000, and there is another, smaller grant in the offing.

When completed, the new unit should give Idaho one of the best equipped mining schools in the country with modern scientific equipment, commented Earl F. The Ink Spots, a famous vocal Cook, dean of the College of Mines.

on the calendar

SATURDAY

darkroom

Card Section Explanations for games, time to be ar ranged, conf room B

in this issue...

Į	arcens shoop the state	Pub
	A new conference?	
,	Social world too busy for even a walk	
١.	More law and forestry	pag
3	Football for coeds	pag
	The Battle of the Palouse	Pag
>		_
	1	

NAMED HEAD

To stop the Cougars, Idaho will But, according to Stahley, that's of operating revenue. Last year named Wednesday night by the group's aim is to persuade these Dress for the dance is semi-for- recruitment in the Twin Falls Some of the arguments the television program about the Uni-Board of Selection and Control. of attending, the high caliber of during the Christmas vacation.

Autumn' Is

What looked like a dull campaign on the surface was othing but that last night as a record 2,536 votes were cast

Lights burned long into the night in the Greek camp last

at the polls and 16 Greeks were swept into class office.

Homecoming

Ball Theme

at this year's annual Homecoming

dance, for the expected 800 couples

will have full reign of the maple

In years past the Homecoming

dance has been confined to Stu-

dent Union ballrooms, which just

aren't large enough to accommo-

affair is themed "Autumn Whirl.

be distributed between four ticket

windows, Bill Agee, Homecoming

general chairman, said yesterday.

Students will get in on the dec-

The Homecoming dance, a semi-

Haynes, Phi Delt, are the dance

All campus males will go to the

their respective living groups to

can vote at the ASUI office from

Today at Sigma Nu for dinner;

from the five finalists.

date 7 or 8 hundred couples.

floors of Memorial Gymnasium.

night as they celebrated the complete victory.

Dan Watson, Lindley, chairman of the Independent Caucus, said: "What can I say? It seems as if the Independents did not vote. I

am not sure yet, but it looks that way. The situation is similar to

And the facts show this is true, for the Greeks swept all the offices that year also. But the vote was in marked contrast to yesterday's balloting. Only 1,426 turned out

to the polls that fall. Last year, the Greeks kept a majority number of offices when they placed 10 candidates in office, but the Independents got six through the gauntlet. Voting climbed that time too as 2,336

Bill Agee, Beta, was the stand-Probably the largest dance of ard bearer for the United Party the school year, the Homecoming last night as he defeated the Independent candidate, Arnold Nik-There will be no trouble getting ula, Lindley, 244 to 181 to win ickets either, because lines will the senior presidency.

Other senior officers placed vere Terry White, Fiji, who won the vice president's job over Dean Moore, Gault, 257 to 165; Fran oration act also, for there will be Baudek, Theta, secretary, who desome 2,000 balloons to fill with air. feated Sandi Wright, Hays, 241 Agee said he planned to have each to 175; and Marcia Mottinger, living group help in the windy job Gamma Phi, who beat out Lee by taking its share of the balloons Sutton, Chrisman, 262 to 156 for the treasurer's spot.

John Fitzgerald, Delt, was namformal affair, is for students and ed junior class president, taking University alumni and guests. 281 votes compared to 236 for Jane Fields, Kappa and Ben Gordon Powers, Willis Sweet. Garth Sasser, FarmHouse, received 324 votes to win the vice president's position. Independent candidate Wade Wells, Upham, netpolls next Wednesday noon at ted only 193 votes.

Ballot Mistake

select the Homecoming Queen A mistake on the junior class ballot for United Party secretary Hashers, town men and all and treasurer's job caused some others who won't be at their liv- question. Connie Block, Tri Delt, ing group during the noon hour was supposed to be running for treasurer but was listed for secretary's job. The situation was The five queen candidates will just reversed for Lorna Woelful,

However, both women won by a strong margin, the ballot was not contested, and was declared valid Sunday at Chrisman for dinner; by the Election Board. Dave Trail, The site is on Seventh street, Monday at SAE for dinner; Tues-Sigma Chi, chairman of the board,

down is a small, old frame build-ing that originally was utilized for Student Recruitment Officials Work Toward Improvement

By CURT MERRILL

Argonaut Staff Writer While most of us are spending places of relaxation, members of tages of attending a non-sectarian the Student Recruitment Committee, headed by Bob Twiggs, Upham, are using their leisure time working toward the improvement last year by Guy Wicks, associate of the student body.

The specific goals of the comof the incoming students and to Noh, Sigma Nu, and Twiggs. raise the educational level of the University.

They hope to accomplish these cruitment program, and many of objectives by encouraging the best the parents expressed their pleasstudents from as many of the ure in having the student recruit-Photo Staff, 10:30 am., SUB high schools in Idaho and other ment members contact them as states as possible, to come to the University.

> charge of recruiting a separate district of Idaho, and further subby a zone chairman.

parents in the students' homes.

Danny Langdon, Beta, was logues and other literature, the ed by the committee members.

the instructors and courses, the desire to keep as many people in Idaho as possible, and the advan-

The committee was organized

director of Student Affairs, Charles Decker, director of Student Afmittee are to improve the quality fairs, Lance Johnson, Beta, Laird Some of the Idaho communities responded favorably to the re-

well as their sons and daughters. Limited success was gained by Valedictorians, salutatorians and the committee members in hold-

student body presidents are the ing school assemblies to talk to primary objectives in the program. the entire student body at once. The committee is divided into Many schools refused to arrange a eight major divisions, each in special assembly for that purpose. Tuesday evening, the second meeting of the year was held in

divisions into zones, each headed the SUB, where members and interested students heard a lecture Traveling at their own expense concerning the Music and Letters to the high schools in their as- and Science colleges. The commitge 3 signed zone, the group, consisting tee plans to meet twice monthly ge 4 of the zone chairman, an alumnus and plans lectures in the followge 5 from the high school, and several ing weeks on engineering, mines, ge 6 other committee members, visit forestry, agriculture, religion, outstanding graduates and their business administration, law. arents in the students' homes. scholarship, finances, and inter-Aided by bulletins, forms, cata-viewing procedures to be follow-

The committee also has tentahave to corral Lincoln and the rest probably better for his ball glub, this figure totaled over \$4,000. Executive Board to head student students to come to the University, tive plans for presenting a short rest on the cocky head of the mal and tickets will be on sale area, under the auspices of the group uses are the low expense versity in major parts of the state

nothing special in the way of planks, platforms, platitudes or Scoffed At Team With Slingshot Meets anything else. The vote is a little deceiving if only looked at on the surface. It looks tremendous when com-

Argonaut Editor

In fact, this play is a sort of

"You cannot go against him a youth and he a man of war."

"But when a lion or bear took

a lamb out of the flock, I went

and slew him." It took no sword and it was done with a sling and a stone. You

know the outcome. The Idaho Vandals will have to do it with a football and guts tomorrow, for times have changed. Principles, however, haven't. It losing any sleep over it. will still be a scoffed at David Vandal against a swaggering Goliath Cougar in what might be as so they're trying for six points all been working hard on that this

Israel against the Philistines. When David walked out on that strip of dirt to face the awesome be junior halfback Keith Lincoln. Goliath, he had the courage of his convictions. Idaho Coach Skip

far this year . . . that overpower- an opening and knows which direc- go into the game as distinct undering team spirit. But the boys want | tion to run. in a lifeless campaign and to the this one, badly, and if heart will do it, this could be the week." It may take more than heart,

Washington State, while it cer-

around waiting to get in the game. defensive Idaho backfield. In recent years, with the offensive-minded Jim Sutherland at the Scores of thier games show that. Cougars are to be stopped.

They have a defense about as leaky as a wet sponge but aren't fensive backfield can be rugged if But they like the clapping of the coeds that comes with touchdowns cross the goal line. Stahley has

fierce a battle as the men of the time. And to report the facts, week. they do get quite a few.

Good As Soph year. He's the "now-you-see-him, "That's what we've lacked so now-you-don't" type back who hits Vandals. By all odds, they will and Adrian Anderson.

> of the fleet, numerous WSU running stable.

The Vandal line, as has been re- Goliath Saturday night.

tainly hasn't lived up to pre-sea- ported before, is not lightning son predictions, has a full silo of quick this year. Typical of the football players again this year. past few Vandal teams, it is big to be At Ball and fight him. For thou art but If it looks like half the WSU stu- and hard to move over, however. dent body is down on the field to- Most teams have had to move red-shirted Cougars scurrying to the game. It likely will be. the 51st Firemen's Ball.

> Jim Norton, one of the Coast's helm, they have pretty much giv- finest overall football players, has Down the Lane." en up defense as something only done a solid job on pass defense high school boys worry about this year but will need help if the Though not fast, the Idaho de-

Norton's Shown Well

everyone clicks at once. To win, too, the Vandals must

Sil Vial, probably the best of the The man to watch tomorrow will Idaho passers, is hurt and won't play at all. Starting quarterback Gary Farnworth and Joe Espinoza Lincoln hit a few headlines as a know a football from an egg, how-Stahley has been trying to instill raw sophomore last year and has ever, and have been just a step It won't be an easy job for the

The crown of the victor may not

for \$1.50 at the door.

The man is Wade Patterson, now coaching at an air force base in Colorado, and he has definite feelings about a new athletic conference.

He suggests that Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming and Arizona State band together to form a new athletic circuit.

We talked to Patterson at Denver, Colo., two weeks ago and were definitely impressed with some of the things he had to sav.

"Idaho's got to realize that it just hasn't the money or the talent to compete with many of the schools it is now playing. That is becoming increasingly obvious, Patterson said.

As a basis for including the teams he did in his proposed leagu,e Patterson said the following:

Chairman of Dramatics

of student tickets for the plays.

How much do student tickets cost?

Council Plans

Census Of City

Campus Christian Center Co-ordin-

tion, to conduct a religious census

The co-ordination council is com-

Association, Roger Williams Fel-

city between the Lewiston and

of children of each residence in

Surveyors will meet at the C.C.C.

vey the southwest quadrant of the Nov. 2-6.

preferences (if any), and number ho counties.

will be surveying the rest of the ture.

of the city of Moscow.

Pullman highways.

tions and assignments.

the city.

Where can students get tickets? dramatics.

rium stage tonight.

Faculty Forum

"The Sleeping Prince," first of University Student Bookstore. Since

this season's ASUI dramatics pro- all seats are reserved, the earlier

ductions, will., in the traditional tickets are obtained the greater the

manner of speaking, "tread the choice of seats. Tickets are, of

A more than usual number of in- ASUI dramatics productions for

office concerning the procurement Last month, in the haze and maze

Can students obtain tickets be-chased a "season ticket" for all

fore the night of the performance? the regular shows produced by

posed of the Lutheran Student Is Meet's Theme

The churches of the community Specialist for College of Agricul- orientation.

The information to be gathered this year will be attended by about their visitors.

at 2:00 p.m. to pick up their call-sound" orchestra appeared at Mon-twelve tons.

quiries have come to the dramatics students who have an ASUI card. fanity.

boards" of the University audito-course, available at the door.

ceding each production at the

There is no ticket charge for

of registration, each student pur-

garding the plays is concerned

students working with the produc-

"Meeting the Challenge of lowship, Wesley Foundation, West-Change" will be the theme of the group talked over ways in which

minister Foundation, and Diciples Idaho Ag. Extension Conference, to foster more understanding and

EXOTIC CONCERT

ating Council, will co-operate with faces and new talents are always Beta, emceed the program.

"These schools are favorably located geographically and seem to have similar athletic aims and policies. More important, they have parallel academic interests and standards.

To form the new league, four teams, two from the Skyline, Wyoming and Utah, and two from the Border Conference, Arizona and Arizona State, would have to be plucked from existing conferences.

But Patterson points out that all four teams have outgrown their own conferences and should be looking elsewhere. As things now stand, the Skyline Con-

ference, only strong league in this area, is virtually closed to Idaho, as far as mem-

And a return to anything like the Pacific Coast Conference is unthinkable. at least at this time.

We agree with Patterson that the eight teams he has mentioned have a lot in

Perhaps directors of the various schools will take a long, serious look at his proposal. — D.C.

cheerleaders.

Another recurrent question re- Hold Banquet

with student participation. All reg- was held in the North Ballroom

There are no requirements that of both Idaho and WSU.

Coed Complains

Of School's Yells

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - A Uni-

versity of Tennessee coed is

'disgusted" with her school's

Mariana Davis of Knoxville

thinks the yell leaders have got-

ten carried away with their job.

ficials that of 25 cheers used at

a recent game, 19 contained pro-

Wednesday evening a banquet tion.

The Exec Board of Idaho pre-

sibly signifying WSU's lost Rose-

After the banquet the Idaho stu-

THE 47 BELLS

Change Challenge with a bowl of wilted roses, possented the Exec Board of WSU

Bowl hopes.

being held on the campus from better relationships between the

The conference chairman is El- plan to work closely on programs

An annual event, the conference dents gave a tour of the SUB to

bert McProud, Extension Studies of mutual interest, e.g., frosh

Boards of the associated students whom we shall vote?

WSU-U. of I.

She complained to school of

The **Key Hole** By PETE REED

Politicos In Driver's Seat Now. But Route Ahead Is Blocked

Whatever the outcome of this week's class officer elections, we can count on there being no change in our lives as a result. Everyone has known this for a long time, and consequently there has developed an apathy which has reduced

this election to an absurdity. | need for a bi-partisan third party University. ures taken by our politicians to been greater. There is a job for these officers,

the withdrawal of some representa- partisan backing.

tics within the group.

I think lots of males know noth-

any sort of a platform, and the

posters carry no hint of one, ex-

cept that some candidates obvi-

All we can infer, then, is that the

United Party stands for the Greeks, and the Independent Party for the

we don't want.

arouse interest, a large number and there are major issues they attend any class or engage in any cluded Lieut. Colonel Anthony M. of the men who voted yesterday did so to give their living group could work on without having to academic endeavor in the division Engels, assistant professor of air sponsoring the scholar. If work is science, and Lieut. Charles W. one hundred per cent participation to differ, but by their very nature undertaken in other divisions of Barnes, assistant professor What's wrong with these poten- ling them. Living group integra- the deans concerned is necessary. tially worthwhile elections? The tion and the Greek-Independent trouble starts at the nominations conflict are real issues, but ones This year one caucus came near- which our present parties have to work accomplished by the visiting Bingham research foresters at the

tives who were tired of the poli-This "You vote for our guy, we'll SUB Reveals vote for yours" stuff serves not to advance a party, certainly not to help the student body, but only to committeemen

Results of interviews held Oct. lows: under which we are given the op- 15 for chairmanship and memberportunity for student representa- ship on the SUB recreation com- have international backgrounds is versity of Michigan, was named mittees were released yesterday John Kenyon, visiting assistant instructor in engineering. Once we have our candidates, by Kent Harrison, Phi Delt, stu-professor of art and architecture. ularly enrolled students are eligi- of the SUB, for the Executive how do we go about deciding for dent director of the SUB Recreation Area.

This Sunday, October 25, the tions be drama majors or be tak- by entertainment provided by candidates in the office for which Kappa Sig. Jim Palmer, Phi' Delt; places Professor William P. Sloan gree in journalism from Norththey are competing, or what they Mike Lehman a nd Del Block, Delt; who is on leave. stand for, so vote for faces and fi- Bruce Meier, Beta; and Chuck gures, which are much more inter- Spaberg, Willis Sweet, were chosesting after all. Maybe the coeds en members of the committee. bandman was Morris L. Hemstrom, They will attend to such duties who had been extension livestock from Good Counsel college, New visiting a living group has outlined and slating meets.

Independents, which is just what showing of films of Idaho football,

draw prestige to one living group. This is abusing the whole set-up

Taking the reins of the Quarterback Club will be Don Barlow, two schools. The two Exec Boards ously read Peanuts more avidly Delt; Dawn Fannin, Kappa Sig; ed assistant professor and assistant and Larry Fike, Phi Delt, assist-

> The purpose of the club is the games to the public within a week We need representatives that are after they are played.

going to weld this split together The movies, planned for Wed-Main Hall of Montana State Uni- and benefit the entire student body, nesday evenings, will be narrated versity houses a 47-bell carillon and parties sponsored by two dis- by members of the Vandal coach-Martin Denny and his "exotic that weighs between nine and tinct factions of the populace are ing staff or by the manager of the incapable of this. Never has the team.

> SPECIALS FOR HALLOWEEN LICORICE & PUMPKIN ICE CREAM

> > BARBECUED BEEFBURGERS

GIANT SHAKES (16 Flavors)

THE ICE CREAM BAR

327 West 3rd — Ph. 2-5622

DOWN

1. French head covers

6. Fiat tire'r reincarnation

7. They're for your protection

tells your_to Kools 12. Hardens

. British fly-boy: 29. Chemical Engineer (abbr.)
30. Talented vegetables—

31. What some

43. It has a long.

45. It's eary and

guys grow beards to do 32. Bird from Baltimore

8. A littio extra 10. Got all your marbles?

Orders To Go

ACROSS

Straw hat for yacht wear?

15. That which is retained

16. To smoke (a Kool) in Italy

17. Bemused bird 18. Indians who sound weird

20. Place-kick too

24. Ring, not for engagement

25. Curl the lip at

28. Motorcycle appendage

30. It's Holy in

33. What Kools do

33. What Kools do all day long 37. Heroine's boy friend, Leander's girl friend

47. Song, or a part 48. Inebriate

49. French pops

88. Fill up with eats 34. Opposite of harder 89. Eggy prefix harder
41. Kind of Sack 35. Take it at the

42. This has tee
Menthol Magic
44. Making like a monkey
45. Sadio Hawkins' real daddy

13. Ali

Jack and his non-dieting wife

Open to 10 p.m.



REWENA JODY

The Idaho Argonaut

ing packets and to receive instruc- tana State University for a concert

will include the names, church 135 extension agents from 42 Ida-

Associated Collegiate Press

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. Dwight Chapin Jim Flanigan Associate Editor

Memo To Successful Men: Now you can buy life insurance in an eco-



NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Accident & Sickness Insurance

> TIP TOP DRIVE IN CAFE

DINNERS – SNACKS – TREATS STOP FOR A CUP

Parking is Easy!

3rd & Jefferson

See RUSSIA for yourself in 1960

American conducted Student/Teacher Economy tours by Maupintour—the best routes at lowest costs. From \$495, all-inclusive, summer departures.

RUSSIA BY MOTORCOACH. Beginning Helsinki or Warsaw. See country byways, rural towns plus Moscow, Leningrad. 17 days.

ENTATION GRAND TOUR. Russia, Crimea, Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Cammany, Passion Play, Bayreuth Festival, Berlin, Scandinavia, Beneluk, Autria, Switzerland.

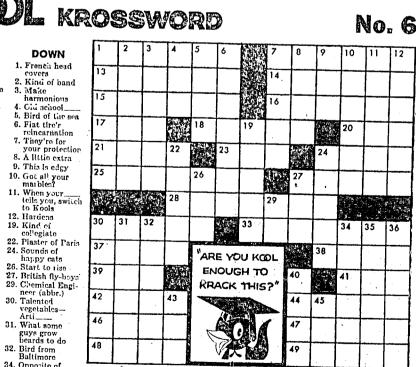
COLLEGIATE CIRCLE TOUR. Cruise Black Sea, see the Caucasus, Ukraine, Crimea, Rissia, White Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Benelux, Berlin, Eksland, Luxembourg, France.

EASTERN EULOPE ADVENTURE. New route. Bulgaria, Roumania, new hiway through Southern Russia, Ukraine, Crimea, Moscow, White Russia.

new hiway through Southern Russia, Ukraine, Crimea, Moscow, White Russia, Gzechoslovakia Poland, Krakow, Dresden, Berlin, Germany, Austria. Maupintour

See your local Travel Agent or write
400 Madison Avenue
New York 17, New York

KOOL KROSSWORD



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...





THE ARGONAUT PAGE 2

Regents Agenda Includes Scholar Visits Program

Appointments of faculty members starting the current academic year at the University and a new "visiting scholars" program were included on the agenda of the Board of Regent's meeting yesterday.

Climax of the two-day meeting ant animal husbandman. He has University will be this afternoon, a B.S. degree from Utah State The "visiting scholars" program university; M.S., University of was inaugurated at the University Tennessee, and Ph.D., Michigan State university. today following regent approval.

"The program is designed to serve the needs of scholars from ing assistant professor of educaother countries as well as from tion. A native of Jerome, he holds the United States," President D. bachelor and master's degrees in education from the University of R. Theophilus explained. "It will provide opportunity for Idaho, and has also done advanced C

persons of advanced academic studies at Washington State unistanding to do specialized studies versity. For the last seven years in the various divisions of the he has been teaching at Grange-

Once a dean approves the schedule of a visiting scholar, he may the parties are incapable of tack- the University, the approval of No Grades

No grades will be given for the Burton V. Barnes and Richard T. er than it realized to being split by quietly overlook because of their scholar. At the end of the period of attendance, a certificate may be granted to the scholar stating that he has completed a period of Charles D. H. Reynolds, B.A., Wil- of the market, admitting that he resident study in his sponsoring liams college, Mass., and M.A., college, with a listing of the work pursued.

> Appointments of faculty mempers starting the current academic Michigan. Tse-Kwan Tseng, a nayear at the University are as fol- tive of China, who holds engineer- morning, local authorities had not

Joining faculty members who Taiwan university and the Uni-A graduate of the University of the Seedman's Digest, was ap-Manchester, England, who has pointed instructor in journalism. practiced both in his native land A graduate of St. Mary's univer-

From Nebraska

Named extension animal hus-To my knowledge, no party on as dividing the league into teams specialist at the University of Ne- York, and an M.A. from Montana braska. A graduate of Colorado A State university. She has also & M, he holds his master's degree studied at the University of Lonfrom Nebraska.

226 West 6th

Audience Misses

Military Appointments

Cooperative appointments with

the U.S. Forest Service make

Genetics center on the campus.

University of Chicago; and Eric T.

Schoonover, B.A., Haverford col-

lege, Pa., and M.A., University of

Lee Corkill, former editor of

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Ph. 2-1352

western university.

BREAKFASTS - ORDERS TO GO

STEAKS - SANDWICHES - FOUNTAIN

Open 6 a.m.-1 a.m. Weekdays-6 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday-Saturday

7 a.m.-12 p.m. Sundays

naval science.

Engraving On Set What the audience won't see tonight and tomorrow during the ASUI production of the "Sleeping Prince" is an engraving on the pen stand, which is part of the plush set.

From a distance, as one views it on the desk, the pensiand seems perfectly respectable. However, upon closer scrutiny it bears the saying, "Flunk Now,

Avoid The Rush Later."

State university. Sidney W. Miller becomes act-Can't Be Found: Search Is On

A criminal complaint, charging an Idaho student with the embezzlement of \$1,500 in cash and groceries has been filed, but Joe L. Robertson, named in the complaint, cannot be found.

Robertson, who lives at 116 N Garfield, is the assistant manager at Johnny's Market on West Main in Moscow. He left a note to his roommate two days ago saying he had to get away to think things

Earlier Robertson, a junior in business, allegedly signed a state-New instructors in English are ment for John Tenopir, manager had taken \$1,500 in cash and mer chandise.

He apparently disappeared only a few hours before the warrant was served. Prior to yesterday ing degrees from both National issued a pickup order for him.

The same day Robertson was charged with the felony, another embezzlement arrest was made at the Third Street Market. In that case a 17-year-old clerk allegedly admitted in a signed statement to taking groceries and cash for the last six months.

Both markets are operated the Third Street Corporation. Lo cal authorities said their was n Mrs. Suzanne Smith Gilluly be- connection between the two sus comes acting visiting instructor in pects.

tobe

Jud

into

dan

was

Tow

· In

Gar

frat

dan

furr

pure

will

Idal

dent

tion

and

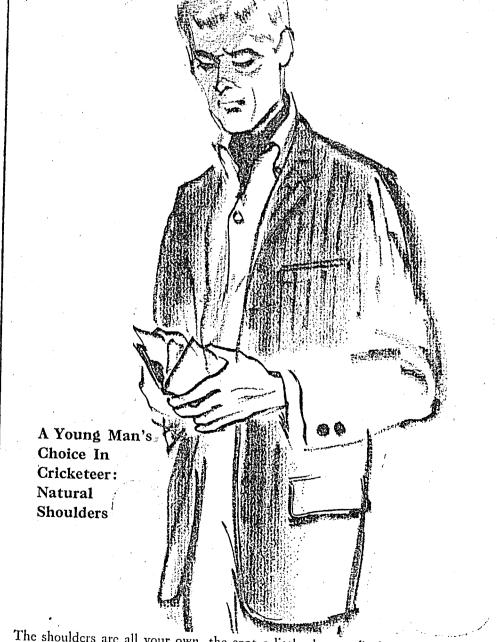
fres



Oh, don't mind Harry, dear. H just enjoys looking at shoes from

MYKLEBUST

SHOE STORE



The shoulders are all your own, the coat a little shorter, back vented . . . and the pockets flapped. This is the Cricketeer we select for the young man . . . and the traditionalist. The sport coat patterned, natural shoulder kind of thinking. District checks, muted shetlands, some bold new lightweight Harris tweeds. The coloring, natural-shouldered, too: the olive garnish, clay, English mustard, the Scottish lovats. Our collection has just arrived . . . news from one end to the other, can we show it to you?

CREIGHTONS

V. N. Ramstedt

Allen S. Ramstedt

Students Have No Time To Walk

Argonaut Social Editor

Set

n't see

'Sleep.

ing on

part of

views

nstand

ct

nd;

harging

sh and

but Joe

t Mair

ying he

ed only

him.

nent t

"Cool the Cougars." Students are chapter and pledge leaders. too busy with dances, exchanges

AS will be holding a Halloween the house, exchange next Tuesday evening.

The outstanding freshman stuDinner will be served at the DG
dent of the spring semester of 1959

The admission to the hop is 50
cents for stags, and 75 cents for call of the first meeting of the Beta Wives and Mothers Club Tuesday night found 25 present. mas are working on their Homeweek. Guests this week of the Bet- Wednesday night at the SUB. Dinas have been: Mrs. George Pledg- ner guests during the week includer, Mr. and Mrs. George Greene, ed Mrs. Husky, Kappa housemoth-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Croy and er; Kay Bozarth and Idora Lee daughter JoAnne, Mike Kelly, Mr. Moore, Kappas for Sunday dinner. and Mrs. Royal Irving and daughter Mary Jane, Gordon Howard, queen finalists attended dinner. Jim Golden, Dave Eskelin, Tom

Reveley, and Jim Gneckow. Pledges of the ALPHA PHI lost their slippers for a short time, but in finding them they also discovered their new big sisters. Dee White was awarded the Ivy Bracelet to wear for the month of October for her outstanding work in guests this week were: Gayle Evans, Hayes Hall; Dr. and Mrs. Whitehead, and Hussgin Bayturk, Shoup Hall, from Istanbul, Turkey.

Homecoming float is progressing; Woods, scholarship chairman. A plans are underway for the fall pledge class exchange was held dance, November 13; a smoker with the Delta Chis Wednesday was held Wednesday; but as for evening, and dinner guests during studies - what are they? Edgar the past week were Mrs. Ralph Townsend's Lend - a - Car service | Hatch, Mrs. Jerry Tucker, Moshas declared bankruptcy.

Gary Wright and Thomas Tucker, will be held at the SIGMA NU fraternity Sunday. Sigma Nus Nordby To Head danced to the music of "Bali Hai!" High School Day at their pledge dance last week Diann Nordby, Alpha Phi, Wedend. A block of 23 seats has been nesday night was selected to head purchased for the Sigma Nus, who this year's High School Senior will be behind the Vandals at the Day. Idaho-WSU game this Saturday. on good study habits.

The freshmen at FRENCH spring. HOUSE are now fullfledged students after their sneak and initiation Thursday night. Stunts, games and refreshments were provided by the upperclassmen when the freshmen came back.

Dinner guest of the LAMBDA

ARDEN FARMS CO.

buildings urging the Vandals to three days of meetings with the

"Pi Phi Heaven" will arrive on and other activities to make the campus when the pledge dance be- change with the Alpha Gam pledgwalk, and they will be behind our gins Friday night. PI PHI's and es Wednesday evening. team all the way so they can take ATO's and various other sundry pictures of the walking Cougars. people danced to stereophonic Sock Hop' Slated The Loser Club Honorary, chap- sound on the Pi Phi patio Sunday. ter of WILLIS SWEET Omega, Sunday dinner guest was Kithas elected Susan Rutledge, Kapty Danziero, Alpha Gam. Joinpa, as their queen. The best cos- ing the Pi Phi's for steak dinner Dances Committee has scheduled tume award at the Beat-Nik Dance Wednesday were John Ensunsa was awarded to Winifred Unzicker, and Dave Frazier, Sigma Chis. room of the SUB after the Idaho-Alpha Phi, for the girls and James The pledges had an exchange with WSU football game, from 9 to 12 Logan of Willis Sweet for the the Beta pledges at the chapter boys. Homecoming queen finalists house Wednesday. Sharen Nieland Fiji, chairman. were Monday noon lunch guests.
Witches, Ghosts, DGs and BETtivity" for outstanding service to

house and will be prepared by the cooks from both houses. Dancing will follow with the Betas as hosts. The annual Sister-Daughter Banquet took place Wednesday evening, with 18 girls attending. Roll mind, with 18 girls attending. Roll Takayama.

dent of the spring semester of 1959 in scholastic work is in the process of being selected by UPHAM HALL. A dinner exchange with Forney Hall was held Sunday, and Wednesday dinner guest was Kuni Takayama.

New Card Section

To Be Explained Takayama,

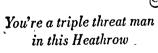
The PHI DELTs and Delta Gam-Pledges exchanged with the Pi coming float. The Phi Delt and Phis and Alpha Chis during the Kappa pledges held an exchange On Wednesday the Homecoming and on Thursday Dr. and Mrs. Grave and Chong Cheong Ho were guests. Dr. Grave spoke on current economic conditions, and Chong Cheong Ho, a foreign student was a guest in honor of the dent, was a guest in honor of the United Nation Week.

Pledge class elections were held at the ALPHA GAMMA DELTAS and the new officers are Linda Lethe house. Weekend guest was win, president; Lila Davison, vice-Judy Fuller, Nampa. Din n e r president; Bobbie Raustadt, secretary; Kitty Danziero, treasurer; Norma Tipton, chaplain; Janyce Anderson, Jr. Pan-Hellenic representative; Barbara Beck, social LINDLEY HALL is swinging chairman; Dorothy Sergeant, acinto high gear on all fronts: the tivities chairman; and Isabel cow, Rowena Eikum, Kappa, and Initiation for two fall initiates, Karen Bell, French House. The KAPPA SIG pledges are

Miss Nordby, who has been ac-Dr. Graue was guest speaker at tive in Associated Women's stua discussion group at the house dents affairs, was named by the Tuesday night, Sigma Nu and Beta Executive Board, She succeeds pledges were introduced to ideas Dick Loeppkey, Delta Sig, who headed the first Senior Day last

WANTED **NOVELTY ACTS**

Suitable for Floor Shows at Halloween Dance Call MRS. GOSSELIN TR 5-3721—Collect or write POTLATCH, IDAHO



Blazer Trio

High-spirited 3-piece sport out-fit for that "big wheel" look! Easy-going, colorfully lined jacket with natural shoulders and narrow lapels is accented by bright metal buttons. Match: ing Post-Grad slacks are slim, trim and terrific. Matching vest reverses to a lively Ancient Madder or Foulard print. Deftly tailored by H-I-S in soft Corduroy, luxury Woolens or interesting Hopsackings, \$29.95 to \$45.00. Handsome shades. At your favorite campus shop.





| CHIs Wednesday night was Dr. | busily decorating for their pledge Harry Caldwell, associate profess- dance, which carries the theme of Have campus cit i zens been or of geography, who held an in"Bali Hai." Providing music for On October 29 knocking the dust out of their walk- formal discussion on studying and the Saturday night function will be ing shoes in preparation for the world affairs. Visiting the house "The Five." George Pynchon and losers walk to WSU? The dust in October 16-19 was national secre- Jerry Johnson were announced as the air seems to be blocked by tary, Wayne Montgomery, a grad- new upperclassmen Wednesday optimistic signs on the campus uate of San Jose State, who held evening. Dinner guests for the week were Jim Doll, Dean Grosenbaugh, Jim King, and Bruce Steele. The pledges held an ex-

After WSU Game

The Student Union Special a "Sock Hop" in the Central Ballp.m., according to Craig Kosonen,

Music for the dance will be provided by Cecil Heick's five-piece combo.

A football game card section ex-

planation process is under way, and will meet Tuesday afternoon in Conference room B of the

Art Lindemer, Beta, is chair man, and asks for a representative from each house to come to the meeting so he can explain the meaning of a card section.

The card section will be used a the Boise game, if the plans work

Win Awards At ASM Meet

Two University of Idaho metallurgical engineering students have received the first of new annual awards at the Inland Chapter a wonderful outlet for solo instrumeeting of the American Society

given a \$500 scholarship as the chamber music organizations. outstanding sophomore in metlin Burley and Albion.

cal chapter of the metals society. Moscow:

Rose To Play For Concert

Leonard Rose, the man Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, called "the superlative cellist of today," will be featured in the first THE ARGONAUT of the 1959-60 Community Concert

Idaho and WSU students will be



concerts in the series on their activity cards.

The six programs have been scheduled at a cost of \$10,000, said E. L. Logan, of the University music department.

played for the first time in London, day morning. Paris, Brussels, and Zurich, and

Rose, who makes his home in A training program for the inhat a young artist should play the also being worked out. standard repertory, but that he should include contemporary extensions to the somewhat limited literature for the solo 'cello. He thinks that chamber music offers mentalists, and is a frequent performer with the Musicians Guild Milton Petersen, Gault, was of New York, and other major

Other concerts in the Community lurgical engineering. A 1958 grad- Concert series include: The Ralph uate of Declo high school where he Hunter Dramatic chorus, Nov. 9 maintained a straight "A" grade at Idaho; "Voyage to the Moon," average, Petersen has also lived a musical extravaganza at Pullman on Jan. 23; Issac Stern, viclin-Denins Harbreaves, off campus, ist, will perform in Moscow on senior from Moscow, was given Feb. 11; Gold and Fizdale, piana \$75 award presented by the lo- ists, will perform in March at

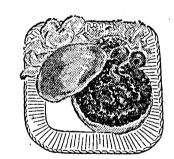
MUMS and FLOWERS

for your Homecoming Parties

MOSCOW FLORISTS & GIFTS

112 W. 6th

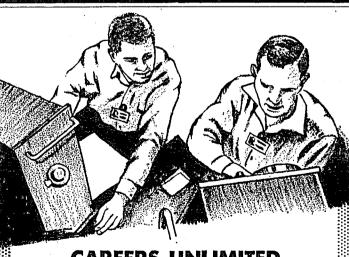
Ph. TU 2-1156



Take five for a cup and a burger, at . . .

THE NEST

You'll be glad you did! ____



CAREERS UNLIMITED

Naval Weapons Laboratories are geared for your career advancement in GUIDED MISSILE SCIENCE, ROCKETRY, UNDERWATER ORDNANCE, OUTER SPACE EXPLORATION, and ELECTRONIC TECH-NOLOGY.

BASIC and APPLIED RESEARCH

U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION China Lake, Calif. • Pasadena, Calif. U. S. NAVAL ORDNANCE LABORATORY

Corona, California • Electronic, Mechanical, and Aeronautical Engineers • Electronic Scientists • Physicists

BACHELOR and ADVANCED DEGREES

INTERVIEWS—OCT. 30 See your Placement Director U. S. Civil Service



series programs, Oct. 29 in the WSU gym. Idebe and WSU series programs, Oct. 29 in the WSU gym.

the probable date the Kampus Key pages and will be similar to last will go on sale according to the will go on sale according to the Kampus Key chairman, Bob Schuble. The Key will cost students

50c and any others \$1. "The lack of help needed to assemble the Keys is why we have set the later date," noted Schumaker. "We have had some IK's helping but still have only 200 out Green Hats of a 1000 ready to go down to the Idahonian for printing."

The north ballroom will again be set up Sunday for the assembling ering about on campus carrying of the Keys because the ballroom trees and wearing green hats are will be in use over the weekend. being initiated into Xi Sigma Pi The booklet will consist of 75 national forestry honorary.

SUB Displays Best Pictures

editor, Bruce Wendle.

A new set of pictures taken campus. around the campus at various Rose, a famed cellist, recently events will be put up each Sun-

The entire structure of the phoall wish his return. Bruno Walter, to staff has been changed this year a music critic, has proclaimed to give better campus coverage. the Homecoming, Dad's Day, and Rose as having "profound musi- At present there are 10 photo- eligible. cianship, technical perfection, emo-graphers and two secretaries who tional warmth, and rare beauty of are in charge of assigning pictures of various events, Wendle said.

years copy except the cover will

Those being initiated are Wade Wells and Charles Peck, Upham; Lawrence Ellison, Chrisman; Leaford Windle, McConnell; John Thilenius, Campus Club; Malcolm King, FarmHouse; Darwin Ness, The best picture taken each week Dave Sharpneck, William Emmingby the ASUI photo staff will be ham, Orvis Gustad, Gene Brock displayed in the SUB, it was an-Richard Ogle, Thomas Williams, nounced this week by Arg photo Robert Ferguson, Edward Schlatterer, and Dave Erickson, all off

PLAY TRYOUTS SET

torium at 7 p.m. All students are should come to the Wesley Foun- put in front of you."

ANNIVERSARY ANGLE The 75th anniversary of the

school will be the float and house decoration theme for the Univer-Great Neck, Long Island, believes struction of new photographers is sity of Arizona Homecoming festivities, November 21.



STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to minkind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie-to. Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



he was unable to get to the third floor to be sworn in.

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

> Columbus sailed the ocean blue In fourteen hundred ninety-two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are-not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

> In nineteen hundred fifty-nine The smoke to look for is Alpine.

"Why Alpine?" you ask. Taste that fine, fresh flavor. Enjoy that subtle coolness. Until Alpine you needed two cigarettes to reap the benefits of Alpine-one for flavor, one for high filtration-and smoking two cigarettes is never graceful; in fact, with mittens it is nigh impossible. Now you need only one eigarette-Alpine. Get some. You'll see. @ 1959 Max Shulman

pick will please you.

The sponsors of this column make Alpine, Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. Pick what you please. What you

Wesley Sets WSU Exchange

The churches are planning a variety of activities this week. Newman Club will hold an initiation and Wesley is going to WSU for an exchange, A play will be presented at this exchange. Westminster Foundation has scheduled a group discussion. Mutual will start for the LDS group.

NEWMAN CLUB

Sunday, October 25, Newman tian Center. Club will hold initiation for the WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION new members. It will begin at 5:00 at St. Mary's School, Transporta-tian Conscience," a presentation tion to the school will leave the and discussion of the relationship Newman Center at 4:45. Following of Christian faith to clauses in franitiation there will be a banquet ternities, sororities, schools, in the church hall.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

This Sunday Wesley will be trav- of skin color, is the program for eling to Pullman for an exchange the Sunday evening WF meeting. meeting with the WSU Wesley. The It will be held at the CCC from contemporary play, "Christ in the 5- 7p.m. Supper will be 45c. The Concrete City" will be presented speaker will be Reverend Al Denby the Youth Drama Group from man, chaplain at the College of Central United Protestant Church Idaho, Mr. Denman is a graduate in Righland, Washington. Those at- of the University of Idaho, School The interestingly dressed young tending should meet at the Cam- of Law and was an active fraternfellows you may have seen wand- pus Christian Center at 5:00 p.m. ity man during his student years. for rides. The meeting will be from M.I.A. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will include a 45c supper,

ity" will be the theme of the Methodist Student Movement's Fall Retreat which will be held the weekend of October 30, 31, and November 1, 1959, at the Lazy F Dude Ranch near Ellensburg, Washing- Stake Dance Directors. Mutual ton. The Reverend Bob Peters, Director of Wesley Foundation at nings at 7:30 and the dance fol-Oregon State, will be the key lows at 8:30. Father Urban Schm speaker. The schedule of events in- will speak at the L.D.S. Institute cludes recreation such as horse- from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. on Saturback riding, singing, the keynote address, group discussions, Bible Tryouts for the ASUI play "The briefing, and worship. The cost is Desperate Hours" will be held \$5.00 per person. Those wishing to your horse, Silver." Monday night in the Ad Audi- sign up or get further information

dation Office in the Campus Chris-

"Racial Clauses and the Chris-

churches, and other organizations which exclude people on the basis

"Finding Companionship in Daily Life" is the Mutual lesson for Fri-"Love. - An Impossible Possibil- day and asks the question: How will a close companionship with God affect a student's life on campus?

"1 - 2 - 3 Cha Cha" will be the theme of the activity with Latin American dance instruction by the will meet this year on Friday eveday, October 24.

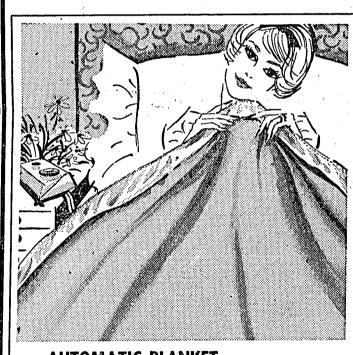
"But Quemo-Sabe, me no like "Shut up, injun, and eat what's



OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:00

HOME SHOW

See What Wonders Penney's Works For Your Decorating! Your Budget!



AUTOMATIC BLANKET, NEW LOW PRICES!

Dials perfect comfort-one of the finest thermostatic circuits made! Two-vear replacement guarantee. Blue, flame, peacock, pink, green, beige.

Twin size \$13.95 Dual control .

NO-IRON, WASH'N HANG RICH JACQUARD DRAPES

Now a modern design in our famous heavy quality rayon, cotton jacquard drapes you wash, hang, never iron! White, champagne, sandalwood, rose. gold, seaspray.

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live beter, you'll save!

ing as guests and alumni regis- and Dean Edward Stimson of the bably consider the problem Tuestered and swung into 50th-year College of Law will review the day night. leges of law and forestry.

registered yesterday afternoon in on "The Importance of Oral Argu- 224 vote and Miss Woelful took the the lower lounge of the Faculty ment." Club and the general program started this morning in the recital liam Stellmon, off campus, preshall of the Music Building.

There were about 150 at a buffet reunion and social hour last night in the New Idaho Hotel, and Law Courts a total of about 250 guests were expected at a noon luncheon today Give Practice in the Elks Temple.

Former Dean Richard E. Mc-Ardle, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, Washington, D. C., was the speaker. Dean Ernest Wohletz, of the College of Forestry, expected 300 persons at the golden anni- technique in teaching law today is ed Sandra Wallen, Ethel Steel in the Elks Temple.

per, executive secretary, Society approach. of American Foresters, Washing-Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

nection with the fifth annual Idaho purpose of this course is to pre-secretary post; and Angie Arrien, his recent trip to Europe. Law Institute here.

quet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the E. Peterson, associate professor of er's position. New Idaho Hotel will cap the 50 law. years of service and education with about 120 expected guests.

Dean Walter H. Steffans, Uni-

Forests Offer **Employment** By VICTOR O. SANDBERG

Personnel General, USDA Forest Service

With the approach of graduation time, many students of the University of Idaho will forsake their books for employment in the national forests of Idaho and the

Some will find careers as foresters, engineers, and business managers, while many will retheir bank accounts through summer employment.

This has been going on for years and has become recognized as an important investment not only in the nation's natural resources but also in the human resources from ors on a voluntary basis and to a the University.

before you find something you can buy with it.



Whether your choice be:

SONATA
JAZZ OR FOLK TUNES You'll find the selection

you can choose from at

Haddock & Laughlin 5th & Main

DR. J. HUGH BURGESS Ontometrist Contact Lens Specialist Quick, Accurate Duplications

Fiftieth anniversary candles versity Executive Dean, will welwere burning brightly this morn-come the group to the University fice. The Executive Board will proobservance programs at the col-school history. Main speaker will

> Banquet toastmaster will be Wilident of the law club.

To U. Students

By HERB HOLLINGER Argonaut Staff Writer

versary banquet tonight at 6:30 that which the University's College 375 to 279. of Law has recently put into ef-Keynote speaker Henry Clep- fect, mainly—the "how to do it" freshman president's job by slipping past Ken Smith. Willis Sweet.

The college of law uses this 477 to 458. pare the students for negotiation Kappa, who beat Ann Marie Baum, The Bench and Bar club ban- and trial of law suits," said Philip Forney, 486 to 452 for the treasur-

> The two semester course tells the Caucus chairman, said: students how to take the lawsuit ious elements. In a typical two I hour class, the first hour is spent in the student counsel taking the a trial.

In the second hour the class the sudents" criticizes the performance of the student counsel in the deposition proceedings.

In past classes the students interviewed an actual client, and, according to Prof. Peterson, a future period will be spent in examining witnesses, interrogation, summary judicial and pre-trial proceedings, and presenting oral arguments.

class will actually try cases before juries which will largely consist of students here at the Uni-Agents To Meet versity. Fraternity and sorority With Nematodes groups may also participate as jur-A nickel goes a long way today. The cases tried will be hypothtical of the University extension serv-You can carry it around for weeks and figments of Prof. Peterson's ice. imagination. He will write up state-

backgrounds.

Regional trial competition, to be ho and methods of control. held here Nov. 21, will be on an elimination basis. Claims attornies, representing the national association will sit in on the proeedings as observers. The winner of the regional meet will go to New York City in December to compete against winners from the

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE by the COLLEGE RECORD CLUB TO EARN \$100.00 (or more) In Spare Time

Write for information: COLLEGE RECORD CLUB P.O. Box 1193 Providence 3, R. I.

as to which coed will hold which of-

be Justice Clarence Taylor of the defeated Carole Hurley, Hays, for Guests for the forestry program Idaho Supreme Court, who will talk the secretary's post by a 294 to Brown, Forney, 282 to 234.

Sophomores who were placed in office include Robert Schini, Delt. president; Bob Keller, Sigma Chi, vice president; Susan Rutledge, Kappa, secretary; and Sharon Lance, Theta, treasurer.

Vote Breakdown

Bob Tunnicliff, Fiji, won the ping past Ken Smith, Willis Sweet,

Bob Bernard, Delt, United Party

part by part and study the var- for a supposedly 'dull' election and want to commend those supporting the United Party.

"Congratulations to the winners. deposition of a witness to be used in I know they will work for the

Watson was not as pleased, however. He pointed out that "if we logne. hope to do it next spring, we will have lots of hard work ahead."

"I must thank our campaign manager Bill Davidson; publicity co-chairmen Steve Wood and Cathy Wood; and Larry Hossner, caucus vice president, for his work all administrative and academic During the second semester, the on the rally."

Four meetings at which county large extent the witnesses in the agents will come to grips with netrials will be undergraduate stu- matodes were announced today by dents who volunteer their services. Harry Fenwick, plant pathologist

The dates are: Idaho Falls, Nov. ments for each of the witnesses 16; Pocatello, Nov. 17; Twin Falls, and then let them fill in their Nov. 19; and Parma, Nov. 20.

Fenwick said the purpose of the "We'll try cases in our own new workshops is to bring together all courtroom for the first time," add- available information on nematodes in general, nematodes in Ida-

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

Fly Vandals Fly

From MOSCOW to: -

	\$61.6
Salt Lake	44.0
Seattle	23.2
Spokane	5.6
Coeur d'Alene	5.6
Boise	22.3
Portland	21.4

Neely's Travel Service Phone 2-1282

Limousine All Flights Ph. 2-1282—524 S. Main

. . . Record

explained that "we felt the discrepancy was not enough to warrant a change." There is still some puzzlement

If the ballot stands, Miss Block

treasurer's job by beating Brenda

Schini had 411 votes compared to 239 for Bob Grant, Willis Sweet; Keller topped Dean Banner, LDS House, 380 to 274; Miss Rutledge beat Nancy Simpson, Ethel Steel, Probably the most important 421 to 232; and Miss Lance defeat-

Independent Caucus chairman

He added:

Rally Planned ton, D. C., the only professional method in its practice court, a law Other freshmen placed were national Farm Youth Exchange will be held at 6:15 p.m. and will of those looking for engineers,

|Idaho-WSU

BEFORE THE BATTLE - ASUI President Laird Noh (right), happily

practices presenting the walkathon trophy to Washington State

student hody President Len Hudson, at a joint banquet of the

two schools Wednesday night at the SUB. The trophy annually goes to the school which loses the Battle of the Palouse.

forestry society in the nation, will course which is exactly what it Dave Pugh, Sigma Chi, beating Ar-delegate to Germany, was among talk on "The Forestry Profession: says it is—practice The practice thur (Biff) Emerson, Upham, 486 those welcoming Secretary of Agcourt is a third year compulsory to 453; Mary Winegar, Delta Gam- riculture Ezra Taft Benson to the The College of Law is celebrat- course for law students in which ma, who walked past Pat Crank, Cologne Food Fair. The Secretary hall will climax the activities. ing its 50th anniversary in con- they actually try trial cases. "The Hays, 495 to 439, to receive the opened the American exhibit on Coach "Skip" Stahley and some

IFYE Visits

Miss Merrick is spending several to highlight the rally. months in Germany living and working with farm families. The living groups will be represented IFYE program, sponsored by the by banners and posters, according National 4-H Club Foundation in "I am amazed at the turnout behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service, seeks to develop world understanding through people-to-people contact.

A home economics student when betterment of the University and at the University, Miss Merrick was living with the Ernst Dedert family at Engershausen, Kr. Lucbbecke, when the fair opened at Co-

> She will return to the United States on Nov. 10.

VET'S DAY HOLIDAY Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, will be observed as a state holiday, and offices will be closed

commented. NOBBY INN

to Carolyn Kudlac, Pi Phi, Athletic

"We hope to see a large spirited

gathering for the rally, Carolyn

Coordination Council member.

AT THE BIG IDAHO SIGN

 \mathbf{AT}

MAIN & FIFTH

Most of your life is spent in your shoes. SHOE REPAIRING Keeps them looking like new.

STEWART'S SHOE REPAIR

Personnel Men Invade University To Search For College Graduates To Fill Job Positions

investment runs high.

pearance pays off.

According to Harlow Campbell

director of the central placement

service the most important thing

that an interviewer wants to know

is the human relations side of the

the person hired today may be-

come the president of the company

Seemingly unrelated questions

asked by the interviewer should

tions that he can judge your

character and attitudes in the

short time in which he has to do

individual he expects to hire.

Argonaut Staff Writer Every year at this time the year's crop of graduates.

they come looking for young men the man's salary. and women to fill positions in their companies and corporations. The prospective employee is tak-

en into one of several small rooms at either the Engineering Building or the Administration Annex, the door is shut and for a period ranging from 15 to 30 minutes the career of the graduate may be de-

For those of you who have not experienced this little ritual of college life, perhaps it would be wise to let you know what exactly does happen in there behind that closed door and maybe when your time comes you will know more what

Morning, noon and night the senior hears interviews, job opportunities, and application forms so this is nothing new to him.

First, let's take a look at the men doing the interviewing. Many form in front of the Ethel Steel chemists, or physicists are scientific men themselves. A huge bonfire behind Chrisman

> quite frequently. Most of the interviewers are involved with them are closely

of the football players will be there, as well as the varsity band also men of long experience in the examined and very few companies field of knowing and judging peo- now go on grades alone. The hum-There is high hopes that all the ple. They have to be. Each time an element is much too radical

ITALIAN PIZZA

CHARCOAL STEAKS ★ BURGERS DOODLE SPUDS ★ MILKSHAKES DRIVE Z INN

We are with you all the way VANDALS



DROP IN AND SEE ALL THE LATEST COMPANIES.

We Also Now Handle a Complete Line of Components

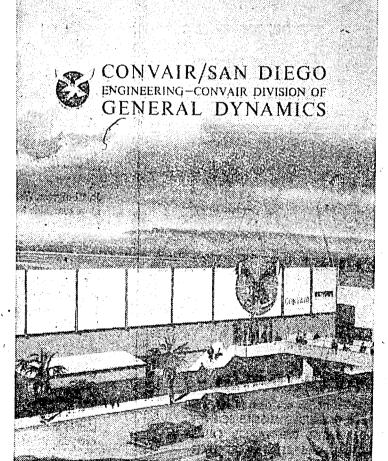
in the BATTLE OF THE PALOUSE!



RELEASES OF ALL MAJOR RECORD

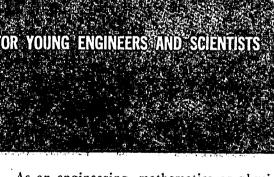
Cub's MUSIC CENTER

TOMORROW BEGINS TODAY AT CONVAIR / SAN DIEGO GORA YOUNG ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS



INTERVIEWS AT UNIV. OF IDAHO TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1959

CONVAIR/SAN DIEGO CONVAIR IS A DIVISION O 3302 PACIFIC HIGHWAY, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA



As an engineering, mathematics or physics major, you will soon be called upon to make one of the most important decisions of your life: Choice of Association.

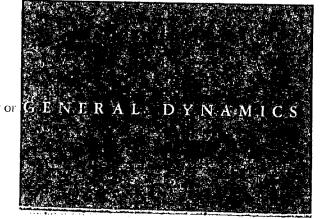
In making that decision, we hope you will choose the aerospace industry and Convair/San Diego. But whatever your choice, the selection of association must be made with meticulous care and keen awareness of what that decision will mean, not only immediately, but in years to come.

To arrive at such an important decision, you will need all the information available to you. That is why Convair/San Diego is suggesting that you carefully read a new booklet prepared for the express purpose of helping you make this vital decision. Within the twenty-four pages of this brochure, you

will find detailed information about Convair, the General Dynamics Corporation, and the work of each group within the Convair/San Diego engineering Department.

Whether or not you decide to discuss your career with us in more detail, we sincerely believe you will be better equipped to make your decision after reading this brochure.

If your placement office does not have a copy, we will be pleased to mail you one. Simply write to Mr. M. C. Curtis, Industrial Relations Administra-



la company hires a man the initial, and complex to base job hiring on school work alone.

More and more companies are One interviewer stated last week campus is invaded by a host of that for every Ph. D. hired by his putting more emphasis on interpersonnel men looking over this company, an investment of \$10,000 ests, ability for a certain job, and is made for equipment, technicians even the attitude of the graduates From all over the United States and other necessities not including family. Most of the employers now feel that a person who is happy is certainly going to produce better Usually the first impression than the one who is not. This is made by the person being interperhaps a selfish view but is best viewed is an important factor. for both the employer and em This is where neatness and ap-

> Everyone has advice to give to seniors about what they should do or shouldn't and the smart graduate will listen to it all, sum it all up, and then decide for himself. It is well to shop around before you decide. Choose your job care These men are not only looking fully for you will probably have for people to fill immediate vacan- no one to blame but yourself if cies but also keep in mind that you are not satisfied.

EIGHTH IN A HUNDRED

Dr. Louis B. Perry was recently inaugurated at the eighth president of Whitman College, Walla be answered honestly and without Walla, as the college's centennial hesitation. It is from such quesyear observance officially ended.

MODEL CAMPUS

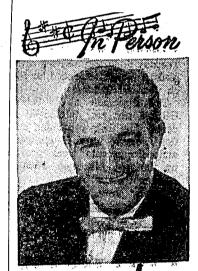
A master plan for an up-fromthe-ground model college commun-The question of grades always ity was approved recently for a The old adage that it takes an enters the picture. According to University of California campus engineer to know one is used Campbell these should never be in La Jolla, Calif., to be completed discounted. However, the factors by 1964.

MOSCOW **BAKERY** 117 EAST THIRD



CARTERS DRUG STORE Ph. 3-4561

ATTEND THE ANNUAL MOSCOW FIREMEN'S DANCE



– FEATURING –



MEMORIAL GYM, MOSCOW FRIDAY, OCT.

Admission . .

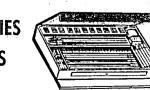


SYMPHONY

O'Connor Building Ph. 2-1344

CHECK OUR SHELVES FOR THOSE NEEDED STUDY AIDS

DRAWING SUPPLIES OUTLINE BOOKS



BOOKS — SLIDE RULES — PAPER — PENS REMEMBER THE FOLKS AT HOME FINE GIFT SELECTION — GREETING CARDS

University Student Bookstore

FLAMINGO - Jim Norton, sure-fingered Idaho end, stands as one of the main hopes for an upset win against the Cougars tomorrow. Standing an even 6-2, 175 pound Norton has been tabbed "Flamingo" by coast sports writers.

Harriers Try For Third Win Over Cougars Today

By MARSHALL HAUCK **Argonaut Sports Writer**

rs no

self if

After two wins over the Wash- Sorsby. ington State Cougars, the Vandal cross country squad stands 2-0 in the win-loss column. This afternoon the Idaho cinder men hope to make it three as they take on the WSU harriers again.

Idaho's top runner, Ray Hatton, is expected to again come out ahead by a rather large margin. Last Friday the nearest Cougar to Hatton was nearly 30 seconds be-

The Vandal team is approximately the same team that won the PCC championship two years ago. Hatton was, at that time, one of the top runners along with Frank Wyatt. This combination, along with other new men, is giving Idaho one of the stronger squads in the country.

Ray Allen, who was sidelined last Friday because of a minor foot injury, should also be among the top all through the meets. At WSU he came in two seconds behind Hatton indicating his potential as a track and cross country

Last year the Idaho squad upset the Cougars three times in a row, losing the fourth time in an interschool meet with WSU, Eastern Washington, Whitman, and Whitworth. The Vandals placed second in this meet, edged out by a strong Washington State team.

The meet this afternoon wil take place in Pullman at the Country Club Golf Course shortly after 4 p.m. The Vandal cindermen will again have the 1-2 punch of Hat-

Allen should occupy either the first or second slot even though he has been down a week with his

The Vandals are looking forward Women's Hockey to the meet next weekend at half-time of the Homecoming game. Teams Slate Meet Both WSU and the University of Members of the women's gym Oregon will be the opponents for faculty field hockey team will the Silver and Gold harriers. Ore- play the WRA women's hockey gon is anticipated as the stiffest team next week. competition so far this year for

The possibilities of the Vandals next week.

The game will be in preparation

Clue:

Little does this young maiden realize that Charlie is gambling away his hard earned money at ROGERS ICE CREAM SHOP on PIC-A-BANANA SPLITS! Try It! You Can't Lose!

FROSH HARRIER - Ray Allen,

the newest addition to Idaho's

already power-packed cross

country stable, preps for today's meet with the WSU Cou-

gars. The Vandel Harriers, led

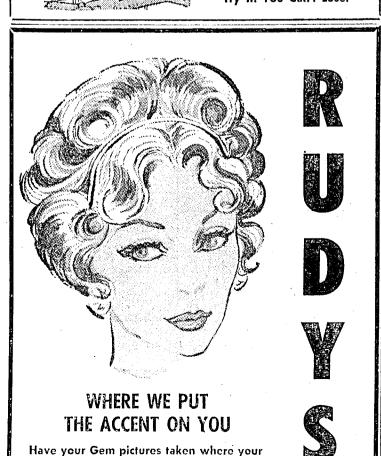
by Allen, Ray Hatton, Frank

Wyatt and Ron Adams, are

ranked in the nation's top 10

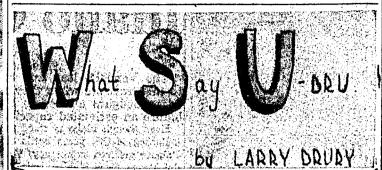
for the WRA team meeting WSU

cross country teams.



own style is distinctively brought out.





Editor's Note — After last Tuesday, there's nothing more find yourself in the company of a that this corner can say until after Saturday. There is one fellow who is for football to the gent who does have something to say however, one of the end (and some do go that far for Cougar "clan" who knows far more about what to expect seats) and you know now that you from WSU tomorrow than this author could ever guess.

Under a mutual agreement we traded columns for this of what will be going on, then do issue, so let's see what Evergreen sports editor Larry Drury read further. has to say:

By LARRY DRURY Evergreen Sports Editor Ah, Home Sweet Home

After being on the go for five games, it sure is going o be good to be able to see our teams at home — at least very good, according to Coach Bill within 10 miles in Idaho's case.

If you Vandals are as unaware of what kind of a team (I imagine so, with your UW game being the closest) as we Cougar boosters are, this game is going to mean more than the traditional 9-mile rivalry usually does. Last year we at east had a look at WSC at Rogers field before meeting

This is different than our "neighbors" from across the state, Washington, who have played the last four games at home. (It's rumored that they are getting tired of the season already). But, at least we die of mourning our ill scheduled luck, let's get on to the up-coming tussle.

Deep—Man—Deep

When you have a back like Keith Lincoln, picked as a Back of the Week by United Press International, followed up with a man like Perry Harper; a senior quarterback cool as Mike Agee with an alternate as sharp as "bullet" Mel Melin; and a fullback replacing injured Ted Cano, who can drive 55 yards against a rough Stanford outfit in 11

carries — you know you've got something.

Goliath Watches Out for Rocks

David may have been pretty well smothered by those rambling Beavers at Corvallis last week, but old-timers at WSU aren't marking the Vandals out of the Dad's Day

If they fail to move ward the whole 10 affair yet - some of those Dads who graduated here back before the Vandal's 29 year "dry" streak from 1926-54 attempts the other team (the dedoctor as a safety and is worth the description of the ball. This is containly won't discount the Moscowites. I remember the fensive) gets the ball and begins points for the defensive team. black year of 1954. I'm not too optimistic and besides I'd the same procedure, thus becomrather drive to the Plantation.

Skip Stahley is quite a respectable coach in my book look what he and his "Potato" men have done in recent years to top Northwest teams.

In 1956, when Oregon State went to the Rose Bowl, the Beavers had to move 80 yards in the last three minutes to win 14-10. The next year, Oregon's Rose Bowl club edged

And finally, last year at the UI stadium you gave us the scare of our lives by holding the Cougs to a TD in the last couple minutes; we had a second place PCC squad then.

THE WAY A WOMAN LOOKS AT A MAN...AND VICE VERSA

Men! Turn Back The Insidious. Softening Tide of "Togetherness"!

Most women - most men, too -warm to the differences between man and woman.

To shore up those differences against the pervasive, blurring tide of feminine "togetherness" or "pal-manship", a massive crusade is now building up on Western campuses.

Backed by the "Western Collegiate Committee for More All-Woman Women and All-Man Men", this is a crusade in the great "where men are men and women are mighty glad" tradition, which populated the West.

To provide an easily recognized identification for this crusade, Can't Bust 'Em-a name the West grew up withhas come forth, fittingly, with a pair of trousers. Not an ordinary pair of trousers. A special, distinctive kind of trousers. In entirely new, ruggedly masculine Cactus League styling, called "Frisko '49ers". Pants that mark unmistakably the man that stands solidly for manmanship.

*about \$5.95



admire who wears the pants and holds a tight rein, the new Frisko '49er trousers have these distinguishing features: virile look and the feel of Western strength and ruggedness-a trim, tapering look that echoes the long, hard-riding days in the saddle of the early West ... a rich, tough, long-wearing, "Iron Pants" texture...the distinctive cut of the Western, cavalry pocket.

For, though women have sought a kind of equality by wearing pants, basic badge of the difference in the sexes and symbol of a man's dignity has always been his trousers-he may "lose his shirt", but never his pants.

If you are for more, not less, difference in the sexes...

If you are for purposeful men, and pliant women ... If you feel men should be strong, and women silken . . .

Join your voice today to thousands of others in this growing crusade for More All-Man Men and All-Woman Women.

Show how you stand on this most basic of all issues by beginning today to wear the official symbol of the crusade-Frisko '49ers*with the handsome, tough, unpolished texture and rugged masculinity of Cactus League... the new, all-man's styling that originates in the West.

> Paid for by Can't Bust 'Em Makers of Cactus League "Frisko '49ers"

Idaho Coed Grid Fans Should 'Brush Up' On Football Rules

By NANCY GRANGE Argonaut Staff Writer

Coeds, a bit of advice, I humbly offer you. When for the first time this autumn the Vandals stay here for a game, by all means attend. Even if it means getting drenched to the skin, yelling until you lose your voice or missing a couple hours of studying (who are you trying to kid?), you'll find it's worth every drop or hoarse whisper to see your team (yes, it's your team as much as anyone elses') play.

If bound for the game you might wouldn't have the foggiest notion

One of the first and most important things to do is distinguish the Vandals from their opponents. This may sound silly but you would feel sillier if you yelled for the wrong team. The Vandals will probably be wearing either black or white jerseys with silver trimmed, gold lettering.

Now let me describe some bas Football Basics

ics of a football game. The action takes place on a field, 100 yards long, which is divided into 10-yard sections. There are two teams o 11 men each participating.

The object of the game is to get the ball into the opposite team's end zone. This is done by a succession of attempts or downs. The team in possession of the ball (the offense) has four downs in which may choose to attempt to get into yards, depending on the severity to move the ball at least 10 yards the end zone via passing or run- of the rule broken. Here you could forward. They try to do this by ning. If successful, two points are ask your date to explain the narun, pass or penalty. If they suc- added to the score. This last play ture of the penalty as there are ceed they have four more tries for is called a conversion. the next 10 yards, etc. until they

If they fail to move the ball forward the whole 10 yards in four ing the offensive team. Scoring Explained

Getting the ball into the end-

the ball from any point on the

zone is known as a touchdown and field, over the goal posts. scores six points. Points after Penalties are occurred by ac-

THE BALL'S THE THING . . . Coeds might keep an eye open for

plays like this, when a pass "goes up for grabs." This action oc-

curred in last year's Idaho-WSU game.

touchdown may be added in two tions of the team contrary to the ways. The team may kick the ball accepted rules of the game and between the goalposts or cross mean that the team which wrongbars and gain one point or they ed must back-up for either 5 or 15 minute quarters (not innings) with many. Another way to gain points is to

The teams will get into formaattack the offense and drive them tions at the first of a drive or Tennis Matches into their end zone when they have attack. These formations are trys possession of the ball. This is call- for the best defensive or offensive ed a safety and is worth two positions, that will either enable them to stop the advance or break A field goal is worth three through the line of defense and gain yardage. points and is done by kicking

this fall are the Idaho "wing T with flankers" and the "single

The T i s formed like this:

2. Tackles

3. Guards

4. Center

5. Quarterback

6. Halfback

7. Fullback

The front line for the single wing is the same as the line on the T, but the players behind (the backfield) are lined up like this:

9. Backs

10. Blocking back

These are just the very basics of the game. However, if you get these basics in mind and have a reasonable idea of what's going on down on the football field, I'm sure your date won't mind answering intelligent questions.

Even if you get bored, don't chitchat and try to have your date ignore the game. He will probably be more interested in what is happening on the field than he is in you, at the time Alas! Don't ask him to go out for "another. big orange" but wait, for a football game is played in four, fifteen about a half hour break between the second and third quarters.

Maybe you can get him to buy you something during halftime.

Four Play WRA

In the Women's Recreation Association, the female equivalent of Intramurals, the single elimination tennis matches are under way.

Four girls are left, and will play each other within the week,



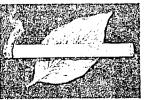
Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

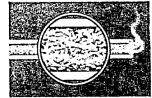
NO FLAT "FILTERED-OUT" FLAVOR!

makes it mild-but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-

tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke-





HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

You get Pall Mall's Outstanding... finest tobaccos money can buy. and they are Mild!

NO DRY

"SMOKED-OUT"

TASTE!

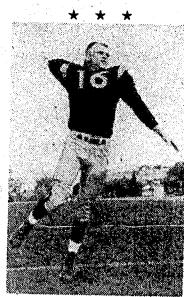
famous length of the

Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke

Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos ... and makes it mild!

QA T. Co Product of The American Tobacco-Company "Tobacco is our middle name"

Win-Starved Vandals To Face Powerful WSU Cougars



RECOVERED - Damaged but undaunted, Vandal quarterback Gary Farnworth returns to full scale action against the Cougars. Farnworth has been troubled by shoulder and knee injuries for part of the season.



ley nine rated slightly favored over the surprisingly strong Shoup 2 gridders.

place laurels among Independent over Tau Kappa Epsilon last Tuesgrid squads.

-The nine from Chrisman Hall

fourth place in League I, compete pass-run play that went the length with League II's fourth-ranked of the field. squad, Campus Club 2 for seventh The Fiji crew, sparked by Jim spot honors in Independent play. Wicks, roared back and penetrated

pendents features the play of losing the ball on downs. Town Men's Association 2 and Shoup Hall as the two groups the first half, Holbrook again spot- Delt intramural manager, had honors. tween the two loops. SAE-Delt

the play of Delta Tau Delta out of bounds at the time of the team." against the SAE nine in a tilt to completion however, leaving the determine the second place spot score at 6-0 at halftime. in fraternity League III.

In Greek playoff action last night five teams moved up a notch to notch a six pointer to go with in fraternity standings in quest of intramural points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon shaded Beta Theta Pi 7-6 and dropped Warner, moving the Fiji squad in SH-3-5 the Betas into the fourth spot in another concentrated march before GH-2-6 League III with the SAE squad Harrison snared an errant aerial, UH—2-6 battling the Delts tomorrow for halting the threat. runnerup spot.

sole possession of League IV second place ranking.

Kappa Sigs squeezed by the Sigma Chis by the mere margin of place standings competition yes-

Vandals Won In 1954 Clash

PULLMAN (Oct. 26, 1954) — "A gallant University of Idaho football team upset the apple cart Saturday and broke a long standing gridiron jinx that dates back to 1925 by stunning the Washington State College Cougars 10-0 at togers Field in Pullman."

Written by Argonaut sports editor John Hughes the day after the 'bubble burst' in 1954, Vandal Adding one more sports writer an 0-4 record had dumped their ten . . . wrong. perennial rivals, the WSU Cougars for the first time in 29 years.

Sparked by halfback Bill Lawr.'s Oregon over Washington 61 yard gallop to set up the Purdue over Iowa game's only touchdown, Idaho went Minnesota over Michigan Leppke to notch one of the biggest Vandal victories in the history Northwestern over Notre Dame of the school.

Since 1954 the record has been USC over Stanford less bright, more bleak, the Vandals dropping the annual clash to the Cougars by an 8-0 count last year; a 21-13 margin in 1957.

students were still happily stunned to our picks staff, "Sports Picks" by the biggest upset in recent Ida- tries to better its last week's recho history. The Vandals, sporting ord when it picked seven out of This week it's

UCLA over Air Force ahead to add a field goal by Ron Idaho and WSU . . . no pick (superstitious)

Wisconsin over Ohio State

More Sports Page 5

Lindley Hall defends its intramural championship of the Independents tonight against the powerful Shoup Hall 2 squad in football action. Both teams sport identical 8-0 won-loss records with the Lind-

Wind swept the autumn leaves across the Idaho campus last night, and Phi Delta Theta swept to a 12-0 Greek championship football victory over Phi Gamma Delta.

day night.

Holbrook Hot

Lee for the first score with seven line. Town Men 2, riding in a tie for minutes gone in the first half on a

Final game between the Inde- deep into Phi Delt territory before

With less than a minute left in fight for ninth place honors be- ted a blue-jerseyed receiver down equal praise for the Fijis, "They field, hitting Kent Harrison for an had terrific pass protection, and a apparent counter. Game official hard rushing line," commented fact that the town group did not Only Greek contest highlights Rollie Williams ruled Harrison was Holbrook, "they've got a good collect a single campus champion-

In the second half the Fiji IM Final Standings ord. crew battled desperately, trying their lone penetration.

Larry Jefferies, Fiji quarterback. concentrated on Wicks and Bill TMA-5.3

The Fiji defense, headed by CC-0-8 Delta Chis toppled the favored Wicks, Jerry Slatter and Dave League III Sigma Nu crew 12-7 to take Kime on the line and Bill Mills PDT-6-0 and Warner in the backfield, held BTP-4-2 the Phi Delts, forcing Harrison to SAE-4-2

After another exchange of downs, TKE-2-4 penetration and sealed the fourth Holbrook moved the Phi Delts to ATO-1-5 the Fiji 15, where an intended pass TC-0-6 for end George Syring finally fell

Shoup 2 gridders.

Willis Sweet, runnerup in the League I competition, tangles toLeague I competition, tangles to
III this year on a 50-6 win Moeller carrying the ball into the end zone.

feries found himself with terrific

up against this year," Fiji intra- or an improvement this season. mural manager Don Myklebust

League I League II LH-8-0 SH 2-8-0| WSH-7-1 LH 2--7-1 WSH 2---6-2 CC 2-5-3 McH-0-8 PGD-6-1 Lewis.



house halfback, will be the "man to stop" tomorrow as Stahley's crew points for victory number one in 1959.

Offensively, Fiji quarterback Jefwill be after fifth place between Independent teams tonight as Independent teams tonight as Chrisman will fight with Willis Delt squad hitting diminutive Bob ing up to hold out the Phi Delt

Number four in total intramural final standings last year, "They're the best team we've run Town Men's Association goes fgunning" for the same mark

The TMA group, always one of early favorite for league honors. commented of the Phi Delts, "they the strongest of the strong in inhave got a great quarterback in tramural competition, may move rom its "spoiler" classification up Holbrook, who doubles as the Phi into the contender ranks for IM

TMA's fourth place finish was truly significant in light of the ship last season, relying on high finishes in all sports for its rec-

Up to press-time the TMA grid team sported a five won, three loss record, losing to powerful Lindley Hall and Willis Sweet,

McH 2-0-8 tation of being one of the tough- it just missed last season. CH 2—0-8 est in any league, bolstered by the Golf and volleyball are expect- stronger in short iron shots. offensive play of quarterback Don ed to be strong again this year

In basketball, intramural man-rated high for the TMA team. DC-5-2 ager Earl Hall points out that As always the Town Men are of the postponed Bob Pierce-John PKT-0-7 Cliff Trout, the TMA squad is an circle.

the town group to take several forfeits already, leaving them weak in tennis action. Table tennis appears to be a

different story however, with singles champion Tony Lam out to top his third crown in a row for the town group. After three years as one of the

Headed by Jerry Johnson and off guard. Led by linemen Archie Gil-Bill Lewis, the TMA team of

TMA 2-2-6 christ and Dick Day, the TMA Johnson, Lewis, Frank Moore and UH 2-1-7 front wall has earned the repu- Ken Thompson may cop the crown

League IV Chandler and flankerback Leon for TMA. Golf in particular, with the semifinal stages this weekend Don Voeller, Moore and Lewis, is with Bob Drummond competing

SC-4-3 four of last year's starters return well-balanced in all sports, and, Perry tilt meeting Ray Schmidt. KS-4-3 to the TMA hoop fold. Paced by with the addition of some just-DSP-3-4 Franky Moore, Ken Thompson, missed trophies to their point to- filght will be decided this week-LCA-1-6 Lewis and all-star team member tals this season, join the favorites end as F. J. Pasold tangles with

Injuries Hurt Idaho Chances

By JIM HERNDON Argonaut Sports Writer

The Vandals, lean and hungry without a victory, hope to take revenge when they meet the confident Washington State Cougars at Rogers Field in Pullman this Saturday before an estimated capacity crowd of around 30,000 fans.

Even though Idaho is rated the Fanning, center; Neibauer, right Palouse gridiron supremacy, Van-guard; DiNuovo, right tackle; Nordal Coach Skip Stahley isn't de- ton, right end; Farnworth, quarterback; Nelson, left halfback; Kyle, pressed.

"We've got good team spirit | right halfback; and Worley, fulland good morale now," he expressed Thursday, "and that is what it takes."

The veteran Idaho mentor has rection of Coach Jim Sutherland, enough to be in the dumps about, have one of the most offensively nowever, with defensive ace Ralph balanced teams on the Pacific Jannino, injured in last weeks Coast. Leaving the defensive asgame with OSC and speedster half- pect of football to forage for itback June Hanford, who received self and stressing their single wing a knee injury in practice this last offense the Cougars have compiled week, unable to suit for the game an offensive total of 1506 yards.

The injury roster now includes Sil Vial, Joe Espinoza, John Pemerton, Jannino, and Hanford. This means that Coach Stahley still is unable to place the same unit on the field that started the season.

To replace the strength lost due to injuries, Stahley proposes to shift Tom DiNuovo from guard to the right tackle spot and defensive center Leroy Johnson and left end Jim Davidson will move back to help Gary Farnworth, who is returning to action this week, with the signal call at quarterback.

the signal call at quarterback.

The tentative starting lineup will **Duke Coach**

Golf Moves

Schedule difficulties have plag- vie for the University of Idaho traded for a college dean. ued the TMA tennis team, causing golfing crown in championship flight play in the annual fall tournament. Defending champion Ray Ko-

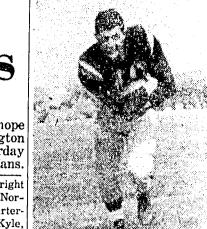
match and the other match fea- him from his contract only for tures the shotmaking Don Modie SC's eminent law school dean. and Dave Smith in quest of the tourney crown Kowallis is rated perhaps a

better IM bowling teams, TMA is slight favorite over Smith because championship elevens and Duke expected to be tough again this of his strong, all-around game but became one of the finest law season, with all of last year's team Smith's sparkling putting touch schools in the nation—all because may catch last year's titleholder of football.

The Modie-Dave Smith tilt is expected to be about a tossup with Smith holding a slight edge in chipping and Modie rating

against Don Voeller and winners

Championship of the second Bruce Nauser for their loop's title



- Speedster June Hanford joined the injured ranks this week, as coach Skip Stahley's damaged list grew longer. Hanford had been expected to start against the Cougars, but now will likely be sidelined for the game by a knee injury.



PAGE 6

exceptional plans programmed bitterior and of organization for the

include: Fisher, left end; Prestel, For Law Dean

Cougars Tough

The WSU Cougars, under the di-

Howard Jones, who for thirtytwo years wrote gridiron history by producing undefeated football feams and Rose Bowl winners was, at one time or another, coach at Yale, Syracuse, Ohio State, Iowa, Duke and Southern California. But of all the football coaches in history, Jones owns the unique semifinal matches as four golfers distinction of being the only one

It happened in the twenties, when Jones coached football at Duke University. Southern California wanted him, but the preswallis battles Robb Smith in one ident of Duke offered to release

The deal was struck and the exchange worked wonders for both schools. Jones produced

Varsity DRIVE-IN

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

THE GREATEST GUNFIGHTER!



GUILD Varsity JULIE LONDON

"A Question of Adultery"

2nd Feature A GREAT TRUE-LIFE AFRICAN ADVENTURE "BamButie"

IN COLOR

Friday & Saturday Schedule DRIVE IN Space 7 p.m. Adultery 10:30 BamButie 11:45 Guild BamButie 7 p.m. Adultery 8:30

Space 12 a.m.

Shane 10:10

THE ARGONAUT

Kenworthy TONIGHT AND SATURDAY THE MOST SURPRISING AFFAIR OF THE YEAR I

M-G-M Presents
AN ARCOLA PRODUCTION Starring Glenn Ford Debbie Reynolds It Started With A KISS In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY



plus

lacl

spir

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

SINATRA · ROBINSON · PARKER A HOLE IN THE HEAD COLOR by De Luxe

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY



Audian PULLMAN

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY "THE SCAPEGOAT"

SUNDAY - ALL NEXT WEEK "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"

Cordova

PULLMAN TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

"THE WILD AND THE **INNOCENT"**

SUNDAY - ALL NEXT WEEK "THE FBI STORY"

BIG SKY

MOTOR MOVIE - PULLMAN **CLOSED FOR THE WINTER** SEE YOU IN THE SPRING!

TRI-STATE DISTRIBUTORS

NOW ON THE PULLMAN ROAD New Styles - Top Names - Sharp Prices YUP . . . IT's STILL TRI-STATE



AGAIN – THE GREATEST

IN THE PALOUSE EMPIRE

Mens – Womens Youths - Girls

AS SHOWN (Left)

Machine Washable. Orlon Lined. Tan-Brown

34 to 46

Heavy Mouton Zipover Hood Treated Repellent

AS SHOWN (Right)

16 oz. Wool

Quilt Lined

Copies of Above 12.95

CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS MORE





IVYS CONTINENTAL SLIMS WASH N' WEAR **FLANNELS** By LEVI Reg. 6.95

SHARP

NEW