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## Students-Profs Plan Retreat

Like the Indians of Idaho's earlier days, chiefs and braves of the University head for lake Coeur d'Alene tomorrow for the annual student-faculty "pow-wow" at Camp Lutheran....

Aimed at solving some of the Universitys problems, the Lutherhaven retreat promises to be anything but a weekend vacation for some 50-60 student leaders and faculty scheduled to attend the meetings.

From the opening session, which will feature an 11 a.m. welcome by ASUI president Bruce McCowan and a keynote address by Executive Dean Walter Steffens, to the closing ceremonies Sunday afternoon, delegates will attempt to put the hatchet to some of Idaho's pressing difficulties.

Wide Range Student representatives, ranging from Campus Union and United party leaders to Executive board members, will join with University personnel in assemblies from plenary session to more informal

"buzz" groups. keynote addresses, delegates will set some ideals for this role by take time out for lunch, break the exchange of ideas between stuinto buzz groups to discuss "effec- dents and students and faculty. tive ASUI, then attend the first plenary session scheduled to run until a coffee break at 2:45 p.m. a recreation period is scheduled to

fill out the afternoon. tackle 'Student - Faculty - Administration problems, along with

#### Varsity Band Sets Auditions 11. This is probably the only major

hold auditions from 6:30 to 7:30 cially by the Idaho coed. p. m. Tuesday in Room 216 of the You will be given a time tag a Music Building.

terested full-time students. is scheduled to perform at home the living groups. football games, and after the sea- | Casual wear will be the proper

cert band. All interested musicians can Thompson, Alpha Chi. get additional information at Room 210 in the Music building.

#### on the calendar

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY KUOI Auditions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3rd floor of SUB.

room E. SUB.

MONDAY

discussing the "Role of Student Government in the Academic Process" in a panel-forum meeting. Following church services Sunday, another "buzz group session is slated, to be followed by the

third plenary session and the final

summarization talk at 1 in the

McCowan pointed out the primary ideas behind the retreat.

"This is simply an attempt to accomplish the purposes and goals of the student government for this vear. McCowan stated.

"This includes academic, cultural, social and physical affairs in an attempt to provide an environment which will be condusive to the intellectual growth of the student body."

This years emphasis should be on the role of student government Following the welcoming and in the academic process. We will

### antil a coffee break at 2:45 p.m. The second plenary session and the second plenary session and the second plenary session second plenary session and the second plenary second plenary session and the second plenary secon In the evening, delegates will ackle 'Student - Faculty - Admin-On Saturday

function on the campus in which The University Varsity Band will the Idaho male is encouraged so-

you enter the door of most wom-Plans call for a big dance band en's living groups and charged a form, using heavy saxes and brass. nickel for every fifteen minutes There are still openings in the you stay there . . . It was decidmarching and concert bands for in- ed to have fifteen instead of thirty minutes to the nickel to give you The University Marching band, more time for circulating among

> attire for the evening, according to publicity chairman, Kathy

> Coeds! You are being restricted to your respective living groups until after 11 p. m. to give the fellows the opportunity to come and meet you. After that hour, you may venture elsewhere to become bet ter acquainted.

Nickel Hop chairman, Sue Carnefix. Pi Phi, announces that the women's living groups may provide TMA Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Conf. entertainment at their own discre

# GOLDEN/FLEECE

Laughed At 897 Some 55 students and faculty members will gather together this weekend on the shores of Camp Lutherhaven to think deep thoughts and possibly come up with some constructive ideas on ways to improve student government in

general, and ours in particular. It is Jason's ardent desire to see something come of this meeting—something tangible in the field of student-faculty relations.

Primarily it will be a discussion group, a sounding board for ideas, comments, and beefs that students and faculty members have concerning each other. And, if it is anything like last year's successful Retreat, it

will be conducted in an atmosphere of high cooperation, in spite of probable differences of opinion.

It has long been a project of ours to see a student government, any student government on any level, do something that will directly benefit or involve the individual student-to take our Executive Board off the high intellectual plane it seems to hold now, and move it down to the thinking and speaking level of the individual.

We think this can be accomplished, and this year's Executive Board appears to have the capacity to do it.

We saw last year that students can be galvanized into action—can take part in a large endeavor, case in point the Mock Political Convention, and get interested, even fanatically it seemed then, in something that would ultimately the hosts at the 1960 assembly of benefit both the students and the University.

If students got interested once, they can get interested again, and the only link remaining is the key to the mind. Maybe Bruce McCowan and The Nine can do it.

We sincerely hope so.



LUCKY FIVE - With a horseshoe and a four-leaf clover, these five coeds await Oct. 15, when one of them will be crowned Queen. Homecoming finalists, left to right, are Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi; Shirley Mitchell, Theta; Sue Rutledge, Kappa; Sally Newland, DG; and Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi - (Walt Johnson photo.)

### Five Finalists For Homecoming Queen To Begin Two Weeks Of Appearances

men's living groups, and other appearances began this week for five coeds, chosen for Homecoming queen fin-

The five, who were selected by a male vote Tuesday, are Shirley Mitchell, Theta; as Holly Queen. Miss Shelton is a junior majoring in English. She is 5'7" tall. Sue Rutledge, Kappa; Celeste Jones, Gamma Phi; Camille Shelton, Alpha Chi, and Sally Newland, DG.

Miss Mitchell is a 20-year-old home economics junior from Boise. She is 5'7" tall with brunette hair and blue eyes. The musically-talented coed was winner of the solo division of the 1960 Blue Key Talent show, and played Daisy Mae in the ASUI musical, "Li'l Abner."

Another Boise coed is Miss Rutledge, who is a junior in mathematics. She is 5'7" tall with strawberry blonde hair and brown eyes. Miss Rutledge was sophomore class secretary, and has been active

in Spurs and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Blonde-haired, blue-eyed Celeste Jones is also a member of the junior class. She stands 5'6", and is Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl. Miss Jones, who is an electric delta to the Idaho-onation is set for half time of the Idaho-Oregon State game.

Last year's Homecoming Queen was Miss Trenna Atchely, Forney. She is a senior at the University.

Ballot Counters

We have on this campus a stu-

dent who is either remarkably

astute, or somewhat slow when

it comes to the mental process-

Homecoming ballots Monday

evening, the four bleary eyed counters were broken up when

After reading the instructions

Five?" at the top of the ballot,

DICK WAS HOST

his cross in the space.

tary of the organization.

they came to ballot No. 897.

A busy, but exciting two weeks of mentary education major, is secretary of photographs, interviews, dinner dates at the Women's Recreational Association.

A third Boise finalist is Miss Shelton. The dark-haired, brown-eyed beauty reigned over the 1959 Sophomore Holly Week

The only senior finalist is Miss Newland. She has blonde hair and blue eyes and is 5'8" tall. Miss Newland, who lives in Ritzville, Wash., is a History major. She was a finalist for ATO Esquire Girl, and played Stupifying Jones in the "Li'l Abner" musical.

Election of the Homecoming queen is slated for Oct. 10. University men will each have one vote and the contestant with the most votes will be named 1960-61 Homecoming Queen.

The winner will be announced in the Oct. 11th Arg, and she will begin a week's reign over all Homecoming activities. Cor-

#### Four Kappa Pledges Have Close Scrape With Death By STEVE WOOD

and BILL GARLOCK **Argonaut Staff Writers** 

Four Kappa pledges narrowly escaped death Wednesday and the driver of a truck was seriously injured when his dump truck careened wildly down Idaho street past Willis During the counting of the

The women, Carol Rigsby, Bar-March, Willis Sweet, and demolishswept backwards down the hill before it smashed into three parkacross the street from them.

a student, in neat blocked printing, had inked "FIVE at the bottom of the ballot, drawn a little line away from it, and put Memorial Hospital by police am- adequate insurance coverage.

and University Business Officers Service forms.

para Clark, Joan Anderson and ed a '50 Ford owned by Larry Wilma Anderson, said the truck Loughmiller, also of Willis Sweet. Dislodged by the impact, a '58 Buick belonging to Ed Weingarten, that clearly said "Vote For ed cars and turned over directly Willis Sweet, crashed into a '60 Buick owned by Gerald Mason, The driver, Gene Daggett of Chrisman, sending it into a '56 Lewiston, was hospitalized with Plymouth belonging to James Lina crushed vertebrae and minor cuts coln, off Campus. Loughmiller's and bruises. Last reports indi- Ford was a total loss, and extencated that he was resting comfort- sive damage was done to the othably. He was taken to Gritman er cars. All those involved had

Brake failure, due to the loss of Kenneth A. Dick, business man- The truck sideswiped a '53 Ford a plug from the master brake ager of the University, was one of Stationwagon belonging to David cylinder, was the cause of the accident. The truck, owned by the National Federation of College | FOREIGN STUDENTS REPORT | Commercial Builders, Inc., was as-Foreign Students: Report to the cending Idaho street when the misassociation at French Lick, Ind., Registrar's Office before Oct. 10 hap occurred. Daggett, a new man, July 6-8. Dick is national secre- to fill in required Immigration had been on the job only fortyfive minutes before his accident.

CUP Outlines Program On Cross-Campus Ideas student recruitment; junior-cam sues. Hossner said he felt such

**Argonaut Managing Editor** 

The Campus Union Party proposed last night in a three-fold program designed, said Larry Hossent-Greek philosophies.

Briefly, the proposals outlined first, definite jobs for each class: freshman-Frosh Orientation and Frosh Week of their sophomore

pus chest and blood drive; and sen- issues as the coming vote on ior-class - graduation preparation Idaho's bonded indebtedness, and preparing the ASUI budget.

ner, Upham, CUP president, to set blies which would help explain the were of direct concern to the stua precedent in cross-campus poli-role of the student government in tics rather than the old Independ- the ASUI. These were considered on the basis of a regular public candidates for class offices by event assembly and in individual

More Than Local

Third, to deal as a party with year; sophomore-senior days and more than just local campus is-

ballrooms open to disclose a dance

and mixer with music that won't

unlimited to meet and see the Ida-

This assumes that you've man-

to the third deck to peruse all the

showcases of Idaho's Colleges,

plus the office of the Gem of The

Come up and stop by . . . say

hello to co-editors Gay Tuson and

Cathy Brewer. If this is inconven-

ent, see them by Oct. 8, or from

Back down on the main floor

you'll find the heart of your SUB.

The main display, "Your Life is

an Open Book, will be supple-

mented by the chance to see the

be open, and they're ready to tell

Jazz in the Bucket. Continuous

music by four bands that will ro-

tate between the Fishbowl, the

room. The four are: The Stylists

The Swingtet, the Russ Crocket

The fountain will be full of spe-

trio and the Gary Dossett trio.

cials for the openhouseer.

**Memberships** 

was announced by Norman R. Lo-

These memberships, which may

you where the money goes.

The best is yet to come.

ho Student in action.

of next years Gem.

to 5 p.m. any day.

### Student Union Openhouse Requires Your Presence

Argonaut Staff Writer

Student Union at their Open House tonight from 7 p.m.

until midnight ... . And it's free.
"This is Your Life"—the Idaho SUB—and "Your Life is an Open Book," the central display, will highlight the complete and diversified activities of the SUB which offers programs of educational, social and recreational matter.

Your hosts will be the members house. On the mezzanine will be

Your evening is au gratis. Down stairs there's bowling, pool, billiars and table tennis, on the

#### Monday May Be Day 4,000 Mark Reached

Today should push the number or resident students at Idaho above the 4.000 level, but it may not come until Monday, the Registrar's office predicted yesterday. It is just a matter of time.

lie McCoy of Emmett.

the University.

culty finding laboratory space for now available for new University all of the students in basic physi- Faculty and Staff personnel, it cal science courses.

led at the various windows of the be obtained from Logan's office ernment and to put campus poliis about the same every year, a ing or from Logan himself, cost and get away from factional pol-

"We average about 6 per cent dents. of the total from the first two days | The program for the season, ing groups was discussed as well considerably above 4,000."

Second, to have student assem- from \$2 million to 3% of total value,

#### sent, Hossner said. which met in Conf. Room A of the SUB, would not vote on the proposals until their meeting next Thursday, when all interested persons have paid membership. Dues were set at 25c per member of

The Whole Campus — from freshman to grad student to professor is invited. Your presence is requested by your meeting were Lambda Chi, Up-

of the SUB Board and SUB Program Council who can be easily Kismet, with Howard Keel and spotted by their black name badges, a creation of Vivian Dickamore, Gamma Phi, Hospitality Chairman. Any questions concerning the SUBs functions, or application for any department may be given to the wearer of a namebadge. It is their chance to show off your Student Union Building. and your chance to take advantage of this "once-a-year" offer.

Its Free

The count now stands at 3.992.

Registration figures have al ready broken all previous records ballrooms and the Smoke-break set at the University, Last year's high count was 3,916, which was topped last Monday by Eugene Les-

All eyes are now watching for the person who will be number 4,000. Rafe Gibbs, University Edi- will be broadcasting throughout tor, said the publications depart- the building. ment is planning a special photostudent when he officially enters bach, Tri Delt.

The influx of students this year is creating some major problems in the basic courses such as English composition, mathematics and chemistry. New sections are being considered to handle the greater numbers of entering freshmen.

Officials are also having diffi- munity Concert Association are Late registration, which is hand-

registering official noted.

of registration in the Gym," he including the concerts in Pullman, as a joint program to make stusaid. "Monday is our biggest day is: Oct. 11, Minneapolis Sympho-lents more conscious of responsiin the late registrants, and then ny-Pullman; Oct. 24, Beaux Arts ble attitude toward campus pol-Tuesday brings less, until we get Trio of New York-Moscow; Jan. itics. four or five each day. The first 29, Robert Shaw Chorale - Mosweek takes care of most late cow; Feb. 7, Leigh and Pease, so-bly, to be held prior to class eleccomers, but a few stragglers will prano and baritone - Pullman; tions in early October was also register for another week or two. Feb. 26, Bar-Illan, pianist-Pull- mentioned in which one of the I think the final number will go man; Mar. 22, Myra Kinch and main points would be to have class Company, dancers-Moscow.

Greeks-Independents Living groups present at the ham, Willis Sweet, Phi Tau, Mc-Connell, Theta, Kapa, Gault, Lindley, French, Steel, Hays, Pi Phi,

persons were present. Bob Young, CUP vice president, suggested that the CUP ask facul-Delores Gray - in the Borah Thety members to be advisors for the ater - showing continuously. The

LDS House, and several off campus

representatives. Approximately 45

which is on ballot to be raised

Fourth, that the CUP select its

means of an electoral college set-

up, which would increase living

group voice in selection of candi-

dates to the point where small con-

trolling groups would not be pre-

Hossner explained that the CUP.

participating groups per semester.

dents of the University.

"Faculty advisors would give the party a solid foundation," Young stop until midnight, and chances said. "Not only could they advise us when we bog down, but they could provide us with a different point of view and a link with the aged to get by the Student Armed Administration for disseminating Services display at the head of the information." stars, or haven't been swept up

A straw vote taken among the group showed that the new party favored the issues Hossner pro-Mountains, which is looking for that an official vote would not be posed. He emphasized, however, people to take part in the planning taken until next Thursday, Oct. 6.

True Cross Campus

"Let me say that we are untried," Hossner said. "There is no longer an all-Independent Party. Let us strive to have an all campus party without bickering and preju-

"Through showing the other party we can get along as a unit believing in the individual living ASUI in action. Their offices will groups and individual members, then and only then, will the opposition party have to go cross-campus or be swallowed up in the evolution of campus politics.'

# Parties Hold

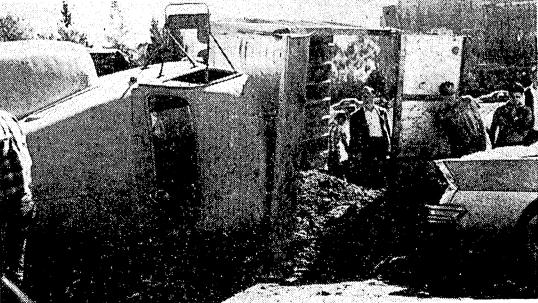
The first meeting between the KUOI, the Voice of the Vandal, two major political parties at the University took place Wednesday evening, when top leaders of the The whole show is under the im [United Party, and the Campus graph and feature story on the mediate direction of Sue Giers Union Party got together for a hash session.

Dan Slavin, Fiji, president of he United Party, headed his delegation consisting of Karen Stedtfeld, Kappa, vice president, and Sharon Weaver, Theta, secretary.

CUP brought its Larry Hossner, Upham, president; Bob Young, Memberships in the Moscow Com Lindley, first vice president: Harold Schillreff, Gault, second vice president, and Marcy Whitten, Forney, secretary. Purpose of the meeting was "to

promote student interest in gov-Registrar and Bursar's offices, in Room 303 of the Music Build- ties on a more responsible basis \$7.00 for adults and \$3.00 for stulities." Dinner exchanges between liv-

A proposed all campus assemofficers tell what their duties are.



WRECK - Careening wildly down Idaho street, adjoining Willis Sweet, a truck driven by Gene Daggett, of Lewiston, overturned Wednesday afternoon, spilling sand and wrecking four student's cars. (Walt Johnson photo.)

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## Idaho-Progressive Or Static?

When registration for the 1960-61 fall semester officially closes, a record 4,000 students will be enrolled.

Some University officials and students are pleased with the record enrollment, but many are asking why the 4,000 mark hasn't been reached previously.

A little research reveals that many more students apply for admission than ever actually enroll. It is also rather evident that the University of Idaho is not growing as fast as other schools of comparable academic standing.

The answers to such queries come into perspective when one understands that the primary reason for the existence of the University is to educate the people of the state. Since Idaho is neither densely populated nor materially rich, it can't afford to pay the education costs of a great number of out-of-state students.

The University receives most of its financial support from the state; thus it can grow no faster than Idaho itself grows. It is a well-publicized fact that if the University accepted all out-ofstate admission applications, there wouldn't be room for Idaho students in our overcrowded dormitories and classrooms.

Any out-of-state student who enters the University must therefore he in the upper 50 percent of his graduating class. Never is the ratio of these students allowed to exceed more than 20 percent of the student body. Obviously such restrictions shut the doors on many prospective outof-state students.

Many people fail to understand why the \$125 tuition fee doesn't sufficiently cover the cost of educating non-citizens. They carefully point out that students from other geographic areas contribute greatly to the University and help to improve its standing throughout the nation.

The tuition fee might be adequate if out-of-state students applying for admission were all upperclassmen. These students could be easily absorbed into the less-crowded upper division classes at little expense to the University.

However, most out-of-state students are underclassmen. And a great influx of such students would necessitate several extra instructors and classroom facilities, since under-division courses are already full.

Thus we can see that it is not the University's objective to turn away non-Idaho residents, but to serve Idaho students and as many outstanding out-of-state students as it is financially possible.

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#### University Raises Full Time Load

University regulations now require full-time students to carry 14 semester hours of work, except the college of law and the graduate school where 12 hours idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered is a full load. is a full load.

The 14-hour minimum load is Neil Leitner used in making Selective Service Gary Randall rankings, refunds of non-resident Sharon Lance tuition and other instances in the Herb Hollinger University catalog where the Jim Herndon term full-time student applies. Walt Johnson



There is an error in the Septem ber 27 issue of the Argonaut. Professor N. F. Hindle, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, died prior to the past school year, and during the two year interim before Professor George Peterson became department head, the post was ably filled by Professor Henry Shila.

Accurate Professor Editors Note: Professor Hindle died March 2, 1959.



Tired of writing letters home? Would you like someone to tell your mother, father, grandmother, high schools, orphans, pen pals, etc. about happenings here at Idaho?

Barbara Stivers, Sally Jo Nelson

eo Ames

Solution-Buy them a subscription to the Arg. Subscriptions are now available in the ASUI Office at \$3.50 per year or \$2.00 per semester.

#### Kismet' To Be were not cooperating offerto? Shown Tonite

Associate Editor

Photo Editor

Staff Cartoonist

Acting Managing Editor

Acting Sports Editor

at the SUB Open House showing this? only tonight beginning at 7:00 with In a nutshell, Dean Cook said no intermission. The comedy feathe problem arose from lack of cotures a Magoo cartoon, "Grizzly ordination. Recognizing the im-

Howard Keel, Ann Blyth, Dolores Dean Cook felt that the various the Arabian Knights.



numbers.

mathematician's definition. Let us, plaining the program before it available to the committee. however, define it in terms of goes into action." human relationship.

ship between the University of get a similar reply. and the College of Engineering ordination. way:

students and graduates," Young ready in time. commented. "We did not receive any data from them. They were the only branches that failed to Acting Managing Editor give what we needed."

Acting News Editor

Two Colleges Process

Two Colleges Uncooperative? Acting Copy Editors displeased at the two Colleges for jously along side theirs." not complying with his call for information. From what the average large divisions of the University tivity."

There must be another side to the story. What did Dean Cook of "Kismet" is the movie attraction the College of Mines say about

portance of the work the Student Hollywood stars in "Kismet" are Recruitment committee is doing, "I would suggest," Dean Cool

tion" means? The mathematician coordinate its plans well in aderage acquaintance with the word, fice, so that we can see how we with the publications department John Cantele, Lambda Chi; Cos- way, it was made into a movie and but he is thinking in terms of fit into the plans by way of Ad- for information on graduates and tume head — Vivian Dickamore, is now available for amateur Coordination is explained by like to co-operate on this, and will said, many of the divisions will Ellen Hart, Bonine McKay, Tri presented November 4-5 in the Webster as "harmonious function be in a position to do so if ade- have sent this information into Delt; Susan Arms, Pl Phi. ing," and that works well in the quate preparation is made in expublications, and it will be readily

what is their relationship? Bob agreed that the work of student committee to brief the Administra- up crew — Ed Vandevort, Donna ip Morris Inc., your old pals, such roung, Student Recruitment enairrecruitment by students is a tremtive Council on its duties. It is in Morgan, Gamma Phi; Judy Brackas Winko Sigafoos, inventor of the man, summed it up, in his estim-endous thing; both want to coop-this as deep as anyone — and just en, Gamma Phi; Joe Basque, Mc-hot water bottle; brother Sam, inerate in every way they can - but as interested. both feel that the committee hand- From what this reporter has

that a recruiting program by the knowingly. Obviously, Young was somewhat students could "function harmon- With the coordination asked for

dents for our own colleges, Dean Bob Young, and the same hard Advertising Managers reader could gather from that Janssen pointed out. "A program work that was done by this year's Features Editor statement, the two Colleges had to draw students to the University 125 student recruiters, next year's failed. Could it be that these two in general is a much needed ac-

that the student recruiters check ation that does it.

ETHYLENE GLYCOL BASE

WILL NOT BOIL AWAY

### Cast, Crew For 'Diary Of Anne Frank' Announced; Work Begins On Production

Wednesday by Miss Jean Collette, head of Dramatics.

The cast for the play is as fol-Davis, Pi Phi; Mrs. Van Daan -Vicki Seibert, Alpha Phi; Mr. Van Daan — William Johnston. Ever wondered what "coordina-said, "that the student committee off campus; Peter Van Daan —

ministrative Council. We would outstanding students. Often, he Gamma Phi; Costume crew \_\_ theater groups. The play will be

Probably Bob Young saw some Skipping over to Dean Janssens of these difficulties arising last Anita Stith, off campus; Proper-Skipping over to Dean Janssens of these difficulties arising last third Stiff, of Campus, Property office, College of Engineering, we summer, for he suggested that the ties crew — Pat Dunn, DG; Fred Specifically, make it a relation of the suggested that the children reply of the suggested that the suggested that the children reply of the suggested that the student recruiting group be organ- Otto, Iambda Chi. Sound head ship between the University of In a nutshell, Dean Janssen said ized before spring vacation next Ed Vandevort, off campus. Sound Max Shulmans "On Campus is Idaho Student Recruitment Comthe problem arose from lack of cowear and the College of Mines ordination."

Sound nead — Max Shulmans "On Campus is crew — LeRoy Kellogg, Gault; on its way to Idaho and the Arbriefed on their duties then. This Gary Tusberg, Lambda Chi. Make gonaut again this year. Both of these academic deans might also be a good time for the up head — Orinda Hamon; Make He will bring with him, via Phi-

"The College of Mines and the ling student recruitment should be heard, several of the colleges that Painting crew — Sharon Miller, College of Engineering could have more informative early in the did send the Student Recruitment Tri-Delt; Colleen Custer; Judy esota alum, began his professional done a better job in getting out game, to give the colleges a committee the information it want- Grooves, Tri-Delt. Publicity head writing career in his senior year information on their outstanding chance to get the information ed did so under the same rushed conditions that prevented Mines Publicity crew- Joanne Brown; "Barefoot Boy With Cheek." Both deans pointed out that their and Engineering from getting out particular divisions of the Univers-their material. Apparently our stuity carry on extensive recruiting dent committee put the squeeze on programs within the state, and all the divisions - completely un

> by Cook and Janssen, plus the "We are spotting potential stu-earlier starting date suggested by ing success.

Dean Janssen also suggested In a nutshell, it will be coordin-

\$1.89 gal.

The cast and crew of the "Diary, Sally Wilbanks, Pi Phi; Margot John Farrell, McConnell. Buildof Anne Frank" were announced Frank — Diane Fawson, Kappa. ing and Stage head — Terry Mes-Anne Frank - Angie Arrien, senger, Lindley. Building and Kappa; Mr. Kraler — Lorenzo Staging crew — Bill Campbell Nelson; Mr. Dussel - Sam Col-Sigma Chi; David Richey, Up.

> ma Phi as assistants. Mr. Ed Chavez, of the Dramatics kept by Anne Frank and has been Department, will head the produc- dramatized by Frances Goodrich announced as: Stage manager \_ and very successful run on Broad-

Lighting head - Bill Lane, Upham; Lighting crew — John John-Otto, Lambda Chi. Sound head — On Campus? ham; Lighting crew - John John-

Painting head - Joe Basque; son of Winke. - Michele Morgan, off campus; at school, His first best seller was

let, Delta Chi. Miss Collette will ham; John Rowe, Teryr Bolsted, son, Campus Club; Meip —Nancy Great the play with Linda Ensign, Teke; Darwin Afdahl, Lambda Kappa, and Donna Morgan, Gam-Chi.

The play is based on a diary

venter of the nostril, and Lydia,

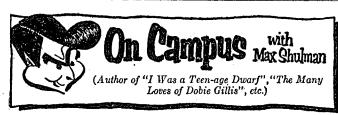
Shulman, a University of Minn-



#### ITALIAN PIZZA

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#### ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today, if I am a little misty, who can blame me? For today I begin my seventh year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Seven years! Can it be possible? It seems only yesterday I walked into the Marlboro offices, my knickers freshly pressed, my cowlick wetted down, my oilcloth pencil box clutched in my tiny hand. "Sirs," I said to the makers of Marlboro-as handsome an aggregation of men as you will find in a month of Sundays, as agreeable as the cigarettes they make-mild yet hearty, robust yet gentle, flip-top yet soft pack-"Sirs," I said to this assemblage of honest tobacconists, "I have come to write a column for Marlboro Cigarettes in college newspapers across the length and breadth of this great free land of America."

We shook hands then-silently, not trusting ourselves to speak-and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we ang sea chanties and bobbed for apples and played "Run Sheep, Run," and smoked good Marlboro Cigarettes until the campfire had turned to embers. "What will you write about in your column?" asked one of

the makers whose name is Trueblood Strongheart.



"About the burning issues that occupy the lively minds of college America," I replied. "About such vital questions as: Should the Student Council have the power to levy taxes? Should proctors be armed? Should coeds go out for football?" "And will you say a kind word from time to time about

Marlboro Cigarettes," asked one of the makers whose name is Honor Bright. "Why, bless you, sirs," I replied, chuckling silverly, "there

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There was another round of handshakes then and the makers squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and then we each squeezed our own. And then I hied me to my typewriter and began the first of seven years of columning for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

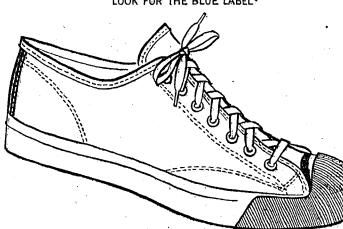
And today as I find myself once more at my typewriter, once more ready to begin a new series of columns, perhaps it would be well to explain my writing methods. I use the term "writing methods" advisedly because I am, above all things a methodical writer. I do not wait for the muse; I work every single day of the year, Sundays and holidays included. I set myself a daily quota and I don't let anything prevent me from achieving it. My quota, to be sure, is not terribly difficult to attain (it is, in fact, one word per day) but the important thing is that I do it every single day. This may seem to you a grueling schedule but you must remember that some days are relatively easyfor example, the days on which I write "the" or "a". On these days I can usually finish my work by noon and can devote the rest of the day to happy pursuits like bird-walking, monopoly, and smoking Marlboro Cigarettes.

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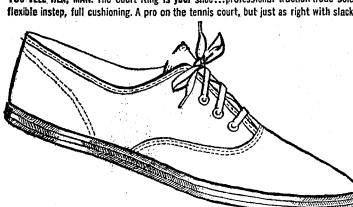


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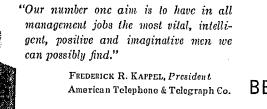
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# 'Get - Acquainted Is Week's Theme

Argonaut House Editor

University of Idaho brings with it held an impromptu exchange Sepnot only the burning of the mid-tember 22. Dinner guests during night oil but also the various get- the week were Trenna Atchley, acquainted activities which make Mary MacDonald, Evelyn Peterthe students life more interesting, son, Carole Hurley and Linda

tainment and refreshments high-faculty retreat at Coeur dAlene. Reed took over the job of House a new housemother, Mrs. Burnett chairman.

er was elected vice president. Beta Phi, his bar examination.

quainted fireside held during the ing. week. Plans are underawy for The ALPHA PHIS honored 24 each class were elected for stand- side last week. Initiation was reards board and class representa- cently held for nine girls. Another

has brought new light and life into the identity of their daughters. the everyday activities of mem- Dinner guest this week was Sylvia bers and pledges at the BETA Barrus, Moscow. Besides many house. Accoustic tile ceilings, wall serenades, the pledges have enjoyto wall carpeting, naugahyde wall ed exchanges with Upham, SAEs, coverings and new birch doors are Delta Chi, Fiji and the traditional helping to keep down the noise water fight with the hashers. during study hours. Among the vis- TEKE officers for the semester

HAM HALL near 100 per cent par-miester and Dick Demick.

ticipation in the all-campus picnic. The first week of classes at the Residents of French and Upham A "Get Acquainted fire side Croy. Lynn and Larry Hossner of with details, introductions, enter- Upham will attend the student

lighted the week for ETHEL The PI PHIS have been having STEEL house. Also included in the a rip roaring time since the openbusy week were elections of offi-ing of school and have had many cers to replace those not return-exchanges to start the year with ing this year, Mary Bills was A water and mud fight was held elected president to replace Lois between the Pi Phi and Sigma Nu Proctor, who resigned. Mary Weed pledges, with one injury reported replaced Anita Howell and Billy for the girls. Pi Phis also greeted

and a new cook. The first tub-Intramural football injuries sent bing encountered this year was two SIGMA CHIS, Dave Bumgard that of Tony Bellamy, Sigma Nu, ner and Al Willis, to the infirmary who is pinned to Jean Anderson. for repairs. Dave suffered a brok- Janet Conner and Helen Ann Harten collar bone and Al a separated ley, Pi Phi transfers from College shoulder. Jerry Weston was elect- of Puget Sound, were guests at ed president of the Law honorary, Sunday dinner. Fourteen girls Bench and Bar, and Dennis Frach- have formally pledged into Pi

Guests Wednesday were Mr. and Highlight of the annual LIND-Mrs. Youngstrum. They reported LEY HALL smoker Wednesday that former Sigma Chi, Bob night was the ever popular and or-Youngstrum had recently passed iginal Lindley Hall Navel Dancers. Chuck Thompson and Darrell New students at FRENCE Fincher were MCs for the affair. HOUSE were introduced to the old Officers were nominated and elecer ones by means of a get-ac ted from each class at the meet-

building a homecoming float with new pledges and Mrs. Pond, the Upham Hall. Representatives from new housemother, at a fall firetives at a house meeting held this special fireside was held by the A-Phis Wednesday evening at A completely remodeled upstairs which the upperclassmen revealed

itors at the Beta house during the are: Bill Daniels, president; John week were: S. M. Lund, Lewiston Fleming, vice president; Frank Alumni Chairman; Judge and Nelson, pledge trainer and Dar-Mrs. Arthur Guerin; Gary Gage; rell Purcell, house manager. The Duane and Carol Perrin; Jerry Nail Driving Five plus One is re-Chandler; Mr. and Mrs. Joe organizing and playing for Teke Acuff; Bruce Curtis; Gale Conard; exchanges. Guests during the John Bradley and Gordon Gray. | week have been Tom Nelson, Bill Sixty-six freshmen and the bal Demick, Justin Freeburg, Roger ance of the members gave UP-Konkle, Nick Whitter, Duke Hof-



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ber 30 through October 2. It will ment of College Work, Eighth Probe held with the youth group from vince, with Headquarters in Berk-WSU. New moderator is Duke eley, California. Hughes; treasurer, Bill Greenwood; vice moderator, Dave Vocey; and secretary, Sue Livington. Meetings will be held every Sunday night. The public is wel-

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French house girls who were Borgen, Teke. bara Simon to Keith Moom, off December 17 has been set for the ington.

Betas married in August were Phil McRoberts and Lee Griffin. Tekes married this summer PETERS — McFARLAND were Dave Christy and Gerry

**ENGAGEMENTS** The problem is this: you are ad- McCROSKY — BORGEN

Darryl Doathy, Delta Sig; Bar- forthcoming marriage. The date of

Barbara Britt of Spokane announced her pinning to Bill Hill,

Charlene Peters, Pi Phi, announced her pinning to Tony Mc-Farland, Theta Chi, by passing a white candle entwined with ivy Alice McCrosky of Moscow an during a fireside late last spring.







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### Coed Visits Basque Section Of Spain; Meets Friends, Relatives Of Parents

Argonaut Managing Editor Dolores Hormaechea, 21-year-old Idaho senior, has often mentally climbed her family tree which is deeply-rooted in the Basque section of Spain.

This summer, however, she jumped from the mental ancestoral tree on to a very realistic jet, and flew to Paris, France. From Paris, the dark-eyed coed toured most of France, Switzerland, Germany, Monte Carlo, Monaco, and then journeyed to the Basque homeland of her parents. She spent more than two weeks in the center of the Basque country the city of Pamplona. Celebrates Flestas

Summer months in Basque country are the time for colorful and gay native fiestas. Dolores, traveled from community to community, celebrating the fiestas, gather-

ing unusual souvenirs, and meet the bright, gaudy colors of their ing relatives and friends of her

While relating her summer adventures, Dolo, as she is known on the Idaho campus, slyly remarked that one of the best feaque with the natives. She pointed out that the Basque language does not resemble any spoken language and its true origin is unknown. It is only spoken in the Basque areas of Spain and France, and natives are educated and carry on business in either Spanish or French.

Basque people are rather isolated from the rest of Spain and France. They stress independence among their people, and are proud of their tradition steeped heritage Dolo noted that such pride was very noticeable during the flestas. Men and women, alike, dressed in

#### House News Criteria Given

House news for the Argonaut must be in the Arg office in the SUB by noon the day before publication. This will be either Monday or Thursday.

Content of the house news is to be only items that will not be covered anywhere else in the paper. The material should be pertinent and be of immediate interest. The length has been set at three paragraphs but this is flexible depending on the amount of interest or immediacy contained in the news. \*

House news due on Monday: ATO, Delta Chi, Delt, Lambda Chi, Phi Tau, Sigma Chi, Campus Club, TKE, Theta Chi, Shoup Hall, Willis Sweet Hall, Gault Hall, Alpha Chi Omega, Tri-Delt, Gamma Phi, Kappa, Hays Hall and Ethel Steel Mouse.

the following houses: Beta, Delta Sig, Kappa Sig, Phi Delt, SAE, Sigma Nu, LDS House, Chrisman Hall, Lindley Hall, Upham Hall, McConnell Hall, Alpha Gam. Alpha Phi, DG, Theta, Pi Phi, Forney Hall, French House.

Four - and - twenty blackbirds were baked in a pie. When the pie was opened, all the birds were



Dolores Hormaechea Discovers Heritage

people, and dancing and singing in the streets could be heard at all

Watches Jai Alai

of the fiestas, the senior language Basque country. She returned to and questions regarding the AFRtures of the trip was being able of the flestas, the semor language to converse in Spanish and Bas- major said, was to witness the world's fastest game — jai alai. months of unforgettable exper- with personnel of the detachment She excitedly explained that this iences. Ironically, the traveling co-there to assist all interested pergame is played with a huge wall, against which rubber balls are Basque population to the largest thrown by the athletes. The object Basque settlement in America, is to wildly race the ball to the which is centered around Boise.

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wall, and catch it in a basket be- For Semester tives get so involved that they even attempt to scale the wall in ROTC have been announced for pursuit of the fiercely-flying ball, the first semester of the year with

Before returning to the United Cadet Colonel Leonard Clark, States, Dolores visited other parts Chrisman, heading the staff. of Spain. One of her most vivid Staff members include: Deputy recollections of Spain was the Commander, Lt. Colonel Arnold Notre Dame over Purdue much publicized bullfights. The Candray, Delta Sig; Personnel, Lt. Washington over Navy sprightly coed noted that her fem- Colonel Jay Depew, off campus; Oregon over Utah inine gender didn't halt her en-Materiel, Lt. Colonel Jimmy joyment of the sport. Because Holmes, off campus; Operations, bullfighting is not a slaughter as Lt. Colonel Dick Rene, Delt; 90th popularly supposed, but an art. Uncovers Heritage

As she was, relating her trip, 91st Group Commander, Lt. and glancing through the Arg of Colonel David Pierce, SAE, and fice window at the fall landscape Wing Inspector, Lt. Colonel Warof the Idaho campus, Dolores hint-ren Hollenbeck, off campus. ed that one of her most colorful mental pictures was the fertile Joe McFarland, Gault; Informa-Basque country with its green roll-tion Officer, Major John Baggs, Phi Delt: Squadron 1 Commander,

In those hills she uncovered her Major William Scholes, Delt; and ancestoral heritage, a privilege Squadron 2 Commander, Major which few Idaho students have ex-Ralph Elrod, off campus. perienced.

After leaving Spain, Dolores vis- with the SUB Open House tonight ited other parts of Europe, none will be on display according to One of the most thrilling parts of which were as intriguing as the Commander Clark. Information ed returned from the center of the sons.

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### AFROTC Has | Sports Picks

New Wing Staff curacy start, Sports Picks tries for a beter average this weekend, with the hig one picked by Hall with the big one picked by Hal Gustafson as Kansas over mighty Syracuse in an upset. The way we see it, it's:

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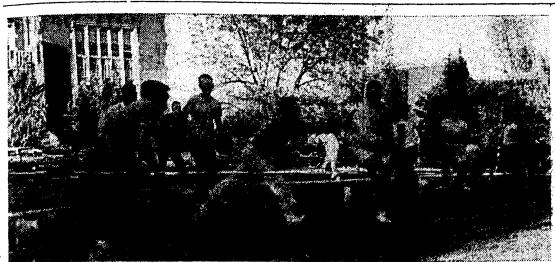
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GOOD FOR A PENETRATION - Dick Davis, Delt, carries the ball during the Teke-Delt contest Wednesday. The Delts won 12-6. (Ray Schmidt photo.)

### Football Action Underway

The touch football season is off | An 8-8 tie was recorded by the The scoring for the Phi Delt's and rolling once again as action Delta Chi's and the Phi Kappa was well divided up with George in last Tuesday's games was plentiful and varied. In league I the S.A.E.s completely subdued the penetrations within 15 yards of Science Chief 21 0 April 37 and Arnold Moeller scoring touch downs: Lee and Holbrook also Sigma Chis, 21-0. Arnie Yager was their opponents goal. This contest picked up one point apiece on conthe big scorer of the day with two was very evenly played throughout versions. touchdowns. Chub Anderson also as only one penetration made the added six points with George Volk difference in the game. Scoring and Dave Steph anson getting a for the Delta Chi's were Jim Maysafety and conversion respective- er with 6 points and Doug Hubbert ly. The S.A.E.s had a formidable with 2. Scoring laurels for the defense to go along with the of-Phi Kappa Tau's went to Collins fense as the Sigma Chi's did not with 6 and Wiley Declarli with 2. even penetrate to the SAE fifteen

season off to a fine start with a 24 Sig's gaining the edge 6-0. to 0 pasting of the Lambda Chi's. John Pasely, Jack Gjording, Waing up a first down.

A defensive contest was fought out between the Delta Sig's and The Sigma Nu's also got their the Kappa Sig's with the Delta

In league 2 action the Phi Delt's nek Stein, and Chuck DeVaney smashed the L.D.S. with a 26-0 each put 6 points on the score- romp. The Phi Delt's also won board. The Sigma Nu defense also the battle of statistics with 4 first did a fine job, not letting their downs and 3 penetrations although opponents within 15 yards nor giv- the L.D.S. team did make threatening gestures with 2 first downs.

LAST NIGHT'S IM SCORES League I

LCA over DC (1 penetration)
SAE over PKT (36-0)
SN over KS (18-6) DS over SC (13-7) League II PGD over TC (for.) DTD over LDS (for.) ATO over TKE (15-14) PDT over BTP (00-0 score; 2 more f.d)



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## Cipriano Heads Varsity Squad

Argonaut Sports Writer

of Dave Strack, a job very few one of the top four teams in the He stayed there one year and ed that it has been quite a few

He has acquired a background in the last ten years which comsmall high school in Washington game held in New York City. where he was selected as a member of the all-state team, he enton in the fall of 1949. Here he three outstanding teams.

Coast Conference championship in won the championship in 1956.

Joe Cipriano, a personable ship. In his last year Cipriano and only only mill seen become familiar to his teammates acquired many as playing coach due to the illness adjustments that will have to be nair, will soon become familiar to honors. The Huskies won both the of their reguar coach. followers of the Idaho basketball Northern Division and the PCC Upon returning to the states he team as he pilots the Vandals championships. Then in post sea-received a job as head basketball through the 1960-61 season. He is son play they swept the NCA and baseball coach at Mercer to make any changes in the cage the man elected to fill the shoes district tournament, and ended up High School in Washington.

mends the Board's choice in hirNCAA play and received the honball coach. There he remained uning him. After graduating from a or of playing in the East-West til being offered the job of head ing of players from the far west-

west in regional play.

The new Idaho mentor did not tered the University of Washing- In the summer of 1953 he began and a respectable coaching recplaying with the Buchannan Bak- ord. He may be at a disadvanplayed freshman ball and earned ers of the AAU league. He played tage, with the majority of his varsity letters as a member of with them for three years. Each of players having already played those years the team went to the under two different coaches. The Huskies won the Pacific national playoffs, and the Bakers

finished third in the NCA dis-Europe playing behind the Iron the same as their past coaches,

the Northern Division champion of Czechslovakia, and Poland.

Cipriano was selected as a mem- to his alma mater as head fresh- from the Northwest. With his local ber of the all-district team in man and assistant varsity basket- background Cipriano feels he may Mentor For The Vandals

So Cipriano comes to Idaho with stop playing ball upon graduation. a very good playing background,

> Upon being queried about this he stated that, "Every coach has his

brict. In his junior year they won Curtain against the Olympic teams the boys should have little trouble in adjusting to the change.

made though

Upon being asked if he planned scene here at Idaho, Cipriano notthen in the fall of 1957 returned years since Idaho has had a coach ern states, than has been former-

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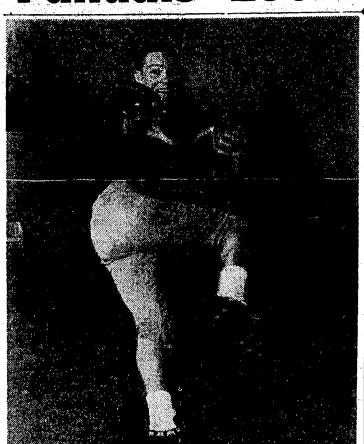
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JUNIOR SPEEDSTER — Dick Mooney expects to see action in the Idaho-Montana clash tomorrow at Missoula.



#### Train Travel -- Essential Way ta's also played a close game with about ready to "jell" the Phi Gamma Delta's winning team is concerned. Of Life To Vandal Grid Team

Athletic News Director

on the scene, but to the commuters in metropolitan areas and the University of Idaho football team, train travel is an essential part of attle remarked, "I bet they have

Many of the young Vandals got their first tastes of Pullmans, dining cars and porters who shined Sandwiches, Soft Drinks and Milk a week ago when Idaho journeyed gridders consisted of sandwiches, hind the latters goal. to Eugene to meet the University

Last week it was more of the same and this weekend Coach "Skip" Stahley's charges will State University Grizzlies.

**Train Travel Slow** To this jet-age generation train me feet are bruised. travel seems slow, but the Idaho team quickly assimilated the pol- however, the Vandals return to the ish of veteran Pullman passen- air for trips to Boise, Honolulu

FRENCH 1-2

Prof. Amour

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up, train's in the station."

for the club car as soon as they Train travel to a great part of get on board, in much the same on a forfiet. the population went out shortly manner the tired Madison Avenue after the Wright Brothers arrived commuter does, but there ends the similarity.

> One passenger on the train back from the Washington game in Senot sold so much milk in this club first downs to Shoup's 3. car since the repeal of prohibi-

It didn't take the Idaho crew long to come up with the usual ed McConnell on forfeit. collection of "train jokes." One

Following this week's journey, Shoup Hall (2) all by forfeits. gers. One sophomore halfback de-Stockton, Tucson and San Jose. lighted in striding through the By then some of the out-of-state train announcing, "Everybody up, ballplayers can forget their two

A broad study of the adjective bon in syntax with bon soir, bon ami and

bon grooming. Lecture on bon grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

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The travelers make a bee line the James boys.

Little Brown Jug Battle Slated
For Saturday With Missoula

| Grand style | The pigskin shall-talk around the coffee drinking tables in the SUB and in the boothes at the Nest and Perch seem to be centered around the debate of which league is the toughest.

The general opinion seems to be that League II houses the most formitable op-

tion, the Huskies, pounded out a

Montana U. has established a 1-

ence. Last weekend the Grizzlies

According to Idaho mentor, J.

Ways of stopping Montana's

running game single wing back

Out With Injury

back, who suffered an ankle in-

Stahley said, "I don't know

When asked for a statement

Starting Lineups

and Dave Putnam, tackles; John

Desmond & Ralph Jannino, guards

Bob Ames, center; Sil Vial, quar-

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will be sidelined this weeknd.

Phil Steinbock, sophomore full-

coaching staff.

The possesion for another year Washington. The Ducks shellaced Vandals will be trying for their first win of the season over the 41-12 victory. Grizzlies from Montana State University at Missoula in the traditional battle of "the Little Brown its games in the Skyine Confer-Stein."

were nudged by Utah State, 14-12: these two schools; 21 of these be- and the week before the Wyoming Cowboys rambled with a 14-0 win. This inter-college tradition started Montana won their first encounter kota team. a 30 to 11 advantage in the series, with one tie during the history of competition

As sports fans will recall from have been holding day and night Grizzlies and automatically retain- Montana city. ed possession of the "Little Brown Stein" for another year.

The Vandals have suffered two and wing-T attacks have been the of them to two of the top teams on the Pacific coast — Oregon and

INTRAMURALS

One of the top games of the week was played by the T.K.E. and when he will be able to play Delta Tau Delta teams. The Delta again. His type of injury just does Tau Delta's squeeked by 12-6 on not heal fast. touchdowns by Bob Hall and Kent was Leroy Gos. The first down concerning the team and its possidepartment was very even with the bilities for a victory, Stahley re-Delta Tau Delta's gaining four marked, "The team is definitely improved. W've had to make a and the T.K.E.'s earning three. The Beta's and Phi Gamma Del- lot of changes in the lineup. Were

ta's also played a close game with about ready to "jell" as far as the 14-6. Touchdowns for the winner were scored by Andy Klemm and Southcomb. Southcomb also picked Dale Berry and Gene Moe, ends; up a safety for 2 points. Ed Herber and John Gregor, tack-

dis, guards; Jim Johnson, center;

Willis Sweet as they gathered 5 The Campus club was defeated come Saturday.

by Gault Hall in a thriller, 2-0 when Ritter of Gault caught for starters to meet MSU on th "Riotous living," for the Vandal Hughes of the Campus Club be-

Towns Men Ass. defeated Crissman Hall and Lindley Hall defeat

Only one game got underway center quipped, "They're not any in League 4 with McConnell Hall, Mosolf, halfacks; and Dick Moorails on this line just 1,597,476 (2) team defeating Lindley Hall's again travel by rail when they go ties." And end remarked — after (2) team 6-0. VanMeter scored the to Missoula to meet the Montana being jolted back and forth in his only touchdown of the day. T.M.A. upper berth a few times - "The (2) defeated Crissman Hall (2), op of my head and the soles of Gault Hall (2) over Campus Club (2) and Willis Sweet (2) decisioned

More intramurals on page 5)

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#### On The Bench-

With JIM HERNDON Campus football has begun, and in grand style. The pigskin small-talk

League II houses the most formitable opponents. This league is comprised of the

of the coveted "little brown jug" the vandais, 33-0 in the opener for will be decided Saturday afternoon when the victory-starved Idaho the third-ranked team in the na-Jim Herndon Though this writer hasn't had a chance, as yet, to see all d'Alene currently holds down the the teams play, he has watched a few clashes. Statistics and second spot on the squad. 2 season record having played all personal observation shows that a good brand of football is

played in League II. The Teke and Delt battle see-sawed

back and forth before the Delts won 12-6. Also the Betas

played heads-up ball in losing to the Figis 14-6. But, the action that took place in league I was on par with anything in League II. The Delta Chi's had their hands full before winning a close one from the Phi Taus by one back in 1918. To date Idaho holds of the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with their first encounter penetration. The final score was 8-8 with each team having scored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and a constant with the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and the season over the North Dascored a touchdown and the season over the North Dascored a touchdown the victory having two penetrations to the Phi Taus one. The SAEs acted like a coordinated unit when they downed

Neil (Skip) Stahley, the Vandals Sigma Chi 20-0. The strength of Leagues III and IV remained to the most squad that are not already menlast year, the Vandal eleven earn- scrimmages this week, both offen- part a mystery because of the many forfeits last Wednesday tioned are Matt Baley, Gunder Anted their one and only victory of sively and defensively, in prepar- night. But, the Shoup Hall's 6-0 victory over Willis Sweet mann, Ben Burr, Shemon Button, the season when they met the ation for the weekend tilt in the and Gault Hall's 2-0 squeaked over Campus Club in League Bob Lathrop, Gary Michael, Steve III, and Lindley Hall II 6-0 win over McConnell Hall II in League IV provided anything but dull watching.

The prediction from The Bench is that there is some good tough football to be played this year and that the Campus setbacks in play this season, both chief points considered by the winner will emerge with at least one defeat. No one has the title cinched.

> On the intercollegiate scene Idaho battles Montana for the Little Brown Stein in Missoula tomorrow. This little jury in the game last Saturday brown drinking mug seems to have found a home here at against the Washington Huskies Idaho . . . a welcome home. Far different from the walking shoe which the Vandals and the Washington State Cougars scrap over each year.

Idaho fans would like to return the shoe—something that hasn't been done since 1954 when Idaho clubbed the Cougars

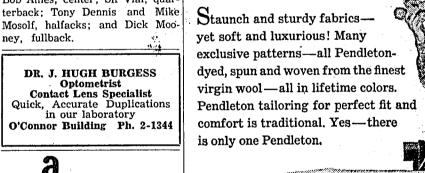
The Stein has been in the trophy case in the Memorial Gym since 1950 when Montana last won the annual clash. Idaho has 27 wins and the Grizzlies 11 with one tie since 1939 when the trophy was first given.

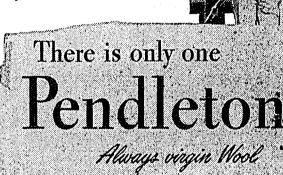
Last season the Vandals braved a wind-swept field at Neale Stadium to set back the Silvertips 9-6. A touchdown, an extra point, and a safety in the second quarter gave the Vandals their first win of the 1959 season. Montana made things uneasy, though, by scoring first in the beginning Starting for the Grizzlies will be: period.

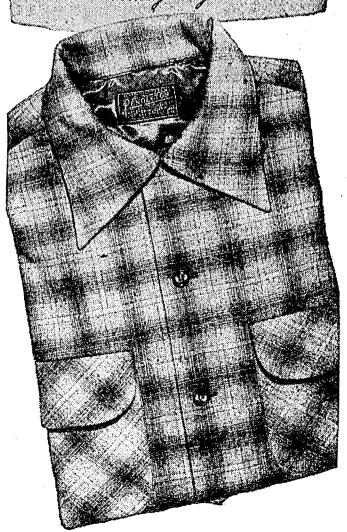
The Vandals are vastly improved over last season's team. But the game is not "in the bag" as many fans seem to A.T.O. won from the Theta Chi's les: Jorn Matte and Larry Bed-think. Montana, also, has come a long ways from last year's performance. A strong Utah 11 barely edged Montana 14-12 League 3 action saw Shoup Hall Bob O'Billovich, quarterback; Ter- last weekend. The Grizzlies are back this year with 20 redefeat Willis Sweet Hall 6-0 be- ry Dillon and Pat Dodsen, half- turning lettermen including nine of their last year's first hind the scoring of Ray Anderson. backs; and Gary Smith, fullback. string. They are bigger and heavier this campaign and The statistical battle was won by Substitute quarterback, Shultz, is have been given a better than even chance at gaining a spot noted for his passing, and is ex- in the Skyline Conference first division. pected to do much of the same, Even with the facts known, though, this writer will walk

out on a limb and say that the Little Brown Stein will still Idaho will rely on the following have a home at Idaho. It'll be Idaho by a touchdown.

"The Vandals," says Coach Skip Stahley, "are in shape Grizzly gridiron: Ron Ismael and and ready to give the Grizzlies a tough go . . ." and this Reg Carolan, ends; Darrell Vail writer believes they will do just that.







**CREIGHTONS** 

#### Vandal Harriers Will Defend Pacific Coast Championship

The Idaho crosscountry team . championship when the Harrier ter, and Don Willis. season opens next week.

from Vancouver, who is reported Washington State are rated as to be better than Idahos number on having improved from last season.

Coach Bill Sosby states that he is uncertain who will comprise the remainder of his five man team. Frosh runners Louie Olaso from Glenns Ferry ad Martell Stover from Idaho Falls have shown

Overall the squad is not a strong as it was last year.

Other contestants out for the

will defend their Pacific Coast Nadauld, Chuck Smith, Nick Wet-

Oregon according to Sorsby is Th Vandals will be paced by the powerhouse in the Northwest Dick Douglas, a Frosh runner this season. Oregon State and

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