United Picks Candidates; CUP Backs Mock Election

Common Market.

neering Building.

no charge.

reported.

this date.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the only by petitioning their deans

European community in Room

104, Engineering building. At 2:10

p.m., he will speak on the general

development of the European

community in Room 104, Engi-

All interested persons are in

vited to attend these lectures at

mately 15 more students will

enroll before the closing date

of Oct. 12. After that date new

through the Academic Council.

last year was 4,338, with only

on the Calendar

Enrollment at this same time

Union Party ucus voted Wednesday int to support the addi-n of a mock election of To Lecture this Nov. 6. The mock election, as part of pregular class election would Here Monday

students a chance to vote the Idaho gubernatorial candates and candidates for U.S. mpressional posts.

will give two lectures at the Uni-Roy Bowman, CUP first vice versity Monday, it was announced resident, stated that this was me in 1969 at Boise Junior Colsack, chairman of the Borah lige and that the college received Committee. Fry favorable publicity from both

local and wire service media. At BIC, students voted for U.S. Cabinet Adjoint to the vice prespresident, senators, representalives and on proposed constitution-Commission in charge of agriculamendments to increase the date debt ceiling and lower the toting age, Bowman said. The EJO Young Republican and

Toung Democrat clubs on cam-

Elections Same Dav

Class elections this year are

held on the same day as the

state elections, thus giving added

significance to the proposed mock

In May, 1960, the Citizenship

Clearing House (now Idaho Cen-

ter for Education in Politics)

sponsored a non-partisan mock

convention which selected Richard

Nixon for President over John

This mock convention was sup-

ported by the Young Republican

and Young Democrat clubs on

In other business, the CUP

National Director

To Speak Tues.

Dr. Wilda Faust, a national

director of the Student Na-

tional Education Association,

will speak at the Student Idaho

Education Association meeting

College of Education faculty

will be introduced at the meet-

ing, said Garry Loeffler, SIEA

Of Ed. Assn.

Borah Theater.

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Caucus named Carl Johanneson, arly second vice president, as convention chairman for the CUP nomi-Neale nating convention to be held Oct. khorse 21. vas far

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First ASUI Play Cast Named oaches, of pro-

Cast for the first ASUI play of TONIGHT Cosmopolitan Club at 7 p.m. the year, "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," was released by Joanne in SUB north ballroom. Myers, publicity agent for the TUESDAY Blue Key at 12:30 p.m. on SUB

show. Heading the list are Diane Faw- mezzanine.

United Caucus met Tuesday and Wednesday nights in two long meetings to select the candidates for their class officer primary election, not yet scheduled.

The 22 member groups also debated on some of the new parts of the constitutional changes which haven't been completely Willem-Jan Van Slobbe, one of ratified yet.

Europe's foremost authorities on Candidates to appear on the agricultural and political policy, primary ballot are:

Seniors: Dick Harris, Beta; Ron Kulm, Delt; Wanek Stein, yesterday by Dr. Robert E. Ho- Sigma Nu; Bob Tunicliff, Fiji; Rosie Bicandi, Theta; Judy Conklin, Gamma Phi; Rowena A native of Holland, Van Slobbe Eikum, Kappa; and Patt Kelly,

has served since 1958 as Chef de Pi Phi. Juniors: Steve Edwards, Fiii: ident of the Common Market Gene Harder, Delt; Bill Longeteig, Beta; Jay Ney, FarmHouse; ture. He has been closely con- Joan Anderson, Kappa; Mary cerned with the formation of a Lynn Evans, Alpha Phi; Karen common agricultural policy in the Fisher, Gamma Phi, and Jeanne Marshall, DG.

Sophomores: Mark Brown, Visiting the University under Beta; Steve Darci, SAE; Gary the sponsorship of the European Mahn, Sigma Nu; Jack Patrick, community and the Borah Committee, Van Slobbe will speak Delt; Kathy Baxter, DG; Mary Lou Levi, Tri Delta; Jerri Ross, both in the morning and after-Alpha Phi; and Marcia Studenoon. At 11 a.m., he will talk on the agricultural problems of the baker, Pi Phi.

Freshmen: Bob Bassett, Fiji; Pat Goddard, Theta Chi; Dave McClusky, Sigma Chi; Kip Meggeridge, ATO; Lou Benoit, DG; Kathy Hicks, Alpha Chi; Peggy McGill, Tri Delta; and Paula Spence, Gamma Phi.

United will use a weighted ballot in the primary election to select its final candidates.

A weighted ballot means that Kegistration of the eight candidates on the ballot, four will be voted for by United party members, and in addition to casting a vote for Totals 4,553 them they will express a preference by using a number system for voting.

Registration reached a new Candidates will receive either high of 4,553 yesterday with number "2" votes or number the enrollment of 12 more stu-"1" votes depending on whether dents, F. L. O'Neill, registrar, they are first or second choice respectively. These numbers are The figure is short of the prethen tallied in totals to determine dicted enrollment of 4,625, but the candidates for president, it is expected that approxi-

States.

vice president, secretary and treasurer. students will be able to enroll Collegiate Poets Ready Anthology For Donations

The Inter-Collegiate Poetry The Near East Foundation ask-Congress, with headquarters at ed the student body of the Uni-13 students registering after Lewisburg, Pa., is now prepar- versity for donations to help ing its 1962-63 poetry antholthem with their work in a meetogy, to be comprised of poems ing here Thursday. submitted from colleges and

This non-profit foundation emuniversities all over the United ploys specialists who work in Near Eastern countries. The Selections will be based upon

poetic merit. If accepted, all foundation works in conjunction future publishing rights are to with the local governments and be retained by the author. All enters a country only at its recontributors shall be notified of quest.



Leaders To Open Retreat Tomorrow

TO COEUR D' ALENE TOMORROW . . . Student leaders and faculty members prepare to leave for Camp Lutherhaven for the annual Student-Faculty Retreat. Shown are, left to right, Phil Reberger, ASUI Public Relations Director, Dr. Harry Caldwell, professor of geography, Gary Carlson, IFC president, Fred Warren, Exec Board member, and Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, Assistant ASUI General Manager.

Group Looks WaterFightsNotOutlawed

Women Students.

AWS is contemplating a recom-Parade, Game,

Dance To Top

hezzanine. Tryouts for Student Union be able to obtain the completed beautifue of the editor's decision and shall istence since the First World **Homecoming**

Contrary to some rumors cir-, mendation to the men's living ly did state that she was not in culating about the campus water groups that discretion be used favor of water fights but realized fights have not been banned or while participating in such activ- that students traditionally sought culating about the campus, water ities since the rough handling of such activities in moments of Student Affairs or the Associated the participants has been a excess energy. The matter was discussed at the last AWS meetsource of objection at times. The only thing on any books is ing and a recommendation is bethe agreement made two years ing considered by the Recommendations Board. ago by the Interfraternity Coun-

Another item on rules and regcil and Panhellenic Council that water-fights be scheduled. This ulations regarding student social same agreement also considered functions recently under controvother common spontaneous probersy is the holding of costume noon. lems such as trophy stealing and dances off-campus. A student-facminor vandalism.

Violators face punishment by years ago prohibits this, restrict group will return to Moscow. the campus. Other

Coeur d'Alene and its surrounding forests will be, the setting for a two-day discussion of University and ASUI problems at the annual Student - Faculty

Retreat this weekend. Some 50 student, faculty and administrative leaders will leave at 8 tomorrow morning for Camp Lutherhaven, situated on the lake's shore. The faculty and administrative delegation will be headed by University President D. R. Theophilus, and the student group will be headed by ASUI President Ron Houghtalin.

Houghtalin will open the retreat shortly after noon tomorrow with a welcoming speech and a brief explanation of the conference's theme and organization. His talk will be followed by a panel discussion on "The University of Idaho Now and in the Future"

Members of the ASUI Executive Board will lead five discussion groups on campus problems at 3 p.m. Houghtalin and ASUI Vice President Bill Bowes will moderate at a session on "Will we need to modify our student government to meet the needs of the future?"

Other Discussions Listed

Alice Joy Taylor and Skip French will lead another discussion, on "Fraternity - Independent balance in the future;" Bill Frates and ASUI Public Relations Director Phil Reberger will lead another on "Future of admissions standards;" Fred Warren and John Ferris will moderate one on "Should there be a decreased emphasis of activities in favor of increased academic stimulation?" and Cliff Eldred and Tom Eisenbarth will moderate a discussion on "Academics."

After dinner and an informal singing and conversation period, the group will return to a serious note with a discussion of "Bearing of the 1962 election on the University."

Breakfast and a non-denominational church service will begin Sunday morning, after which the liscussion groups of the previous lay will meet to conclude their ideas and findings and prepare a report for reading that after-

After closing remarks from Dr. ulty committee ruling of several Theophilus Sunday afternoon, the Besides Dr. Theophilus, the ad

, two t of his nat each stic im-		Bign as Mlle. Gabrielle, and Jane	ums, at 7 p.m. in SUB Conf. Rooms C and D.	Entries should be submitted to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Con-	Lebanon. They have helped raise	Highlights of the amidal Homecoming celebration Nov. 10 will be a parade, football	the respective tribunals of the Greek organizations. Dean of Women, Marjorie Nee-	ing them to to types of dance be held off-car
es. Only on from simply is Idaho ting to arl Von mber of am last a. eason		Other cast members are: Terry Bolstad, William Bienapfl, Wally Lewis, Dibb Jamison, Frank Peck, Joanne Myers, Denny Abrams, Bonnie Branson, Grayson Gibbs, Melodie Smyser, Becky Hove, Lo- renzo Nelson, Barbara Ware, Don Parkinson, Willis Pressey, Joe Basque, Walter Brennen, Dick Slaughter, James Clements, Ron	Pine Room. WEDNESDAY Sigma Delta Chi at 8 p.m. in Argonaut office.	COSMO CLUB WILL MEET Cosmopolitan Club will meet tonight at 7 in the north ball- room of the Student Union Building. Purpose of the meeting is to enroll new members and plan	creased poultry production — a major source of food in the Near East, started agricultural colleg- es, drilled wells and helped the populace complete many local projects. Any private individual or club which would be interested in don- ating to the foundation should contact Carvel Whiting, Gault	The parade will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 10, he said. Each living group is urged to enter a float in the competition. Floats may be entered singly or in cooperation with another living group. Living groups entering floats should fill out entry blanks. En- try blanks may be obtained from the ASUI office.	L-BOARD WLAY Between Sen The ASUI Executive Board may ask the Faculty Interim Commit- tee to allow the student body a one-day breathing spell between the last day of classes each se-	ing ASUI funds daleers and t ing team, are mit the name elected preside
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Idaho's Artists And Art Teachers Hold Association Conference Here

Keynote speaker will be Alfred

Conference Event

Artists and art teachers throughout Idaho will arrive on ity in all school age children, campus tomorrow for the open- especially with inexpensive maing of the Idaho Art Association terials. Keynoter Is A. Frankenstein

conference which will run through Sunday.

An educational television dem- Frankenstein, San Francisco art critic, who will cover "Art Critionstration of teaching art via TV will be the main feature of the cism, What It Is and What It two-day event. The University's Isn't." His talk will be at 7 p.m. Radio-TV Center will send the in the Student Union Building. Judging the art contest will be 15-minute program over the cam-Arnold Westerlund, assistant propus network.

"There are many people who fessor of art at Idaho; Worth are becoming more and more McCoy, director of the Washington State University extension concerned with the aesthetic implications of increasing urbaniz- school, Spokane, Wash.; and ation," commented Mrs. Frances Louis A. Kollmeyer, chairman of the Central Washington College Prichard, conference chairman. "The central purpose of includ- of Education division of arts and ing a phase devoted to city planindustrial arts.

bing and urban design is to A special conference event will awaken interest in and to exbe a discussion of city planning plore the possibilities which may present themselves to action," by William Sloan, associate professor of architecture at the Unishe continued.

versity. He has done graduate Membership Art Show A membership art show has work in city planning at Yale been included in the program University and spent a summer and entries for the show will be in Colombia studying urban planaccepted Friday afternoon. ning.

The conference will conclude "Members are urged to bring their work to enter in the show," with a banquet at 7 p.m. in the said Mrs. Prichard. "We have SUB. President D. R. Theophilus some of the nicest prizes ever will address the group along with Mr. Frankenstein's key not e offered for this event." The aim of the art conference speech.



LOCAL ART . . . Sherry McGuire adjusts a painting by Arnold S. Westerlund, assistant professor of art, who is showing his works in the University Art Building during the Idaho Art Association conference.

Float limitations are that examinations. single entries must cost less than \$100 and double entries

less than \$150. These limits will be enforced and absolute proof will be required of all winners. Also, floats cannot be weekend. more than 20 feet high.

All floaots are to be centered around the theme---"Dam the Beavers." Other Homecoming activities

will include the annual freshman girl's serpentine through the mhen's living groups led by theh Spurs; pep rally and nohost Alumni brunch.

Foreign Food At Oct. 21 Dinner

An International Students dinner will be held Oct. 21 at he Moscow Grange Hall. Dishes for the event will be the proposal wouldn't go into efthe Moscow Grange Hall. prepared by students from six fect this year but might next

different nations. Dr. Shik Young, Hong Kong, currently from Everett Junior is sponsored by the Baptist Student Association.

Meeting Called To Form University Chess Club A meeting for students interchess club will be held at 8 p.m. Student Union Building.

Both faculty and students are

es may, however, ministration - faculty delegation (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

For Extra Day · End And Finals

the livestock judgdone, she stated.

But the Board decided Tuesday **Unnecessary** Formality Tom Eisenbarth stated that the night to first sample student opinion on the idea and discuss the individual organizations know possibility at the Student-Faculty better which officers are quali-Retreat near Coeur d'Alene this fied to head the groups, and called the regulation an unnecessary formality.

Under the present system, classes end on a Thursday, and Since the organizations do rethe finals begin the following day In proposing the day's delay, Executive Board Member Bill Frates reported that he had heard complaints from students who had had one or more finals the first day without having sufficient time to study for them. Discussed With Steffens

Frates said he had mentioned the idea to Dr. H. Walter Steffens, University vice president in charge of academics, who said he would talk to the Interim

The ASUI Executive Board

vear. Duane Le Tourneau, Exec more Holly Dance ahead a week, dances scheduled Dec. 15 should Board advisor, recalled that such discussed moving Campus Chest have priority over other living College, will speak. Dr. Young a proposal had come before the from October to March, then de- groups in being able to re-sched-Interim Committee but had been cided to leave the decision up to ule them Dec. 8 if they wished. turned down. That time, however, the ASUI Calendar Committee Only eight living groups may it had been proposed to inject Tuesday night.

the extra study day by reducing The Board felt that the Holly each semester's number of class Dance should be moved from a poorly attended Campus Chest days by one, he pointed out, add- Dec. 8, when it formerly had organizational meeting last ested in forming a University ing that by not asking for a re- been scheduled, to Dec. 15, a week, representatives voted to duction in the number of class date closer to Christmas. In do- change the event's date from Tuesday in the Pine Room of the days, it should stand a better ing so, Christmas caroling and Oct. 20 to March 2. There hasn't chance of passage. In other business, Exec Board company the dance wouldn't the Campus Chest well enough,

welcome. More information may Member Alyce Joy Taylor resistent as premature. Alyce Joy and there are too many other be obtained from Roger Freling, ported that ASUI regulations Taylor pointed out. English instructor, extension 6505. state that organizations receiv- The Board generally agreed 20 to hold it then, Frates said.

is, such as the Van-, regulations are rewritten. Miss Taylor pointed out ansupposed to sub- other rule in the regulations es of their newly that whenever any varsity conents to Exec Board cert is held, the Exec Board is to This isn't being approve the program beforehand.

ASUI Activities Advisor Dick Stiles reported to the board on the ASUI's program for bringing entertainers to the campus. He had tried to contract Duke Ellington's band for the annual Homecoming Dance Nov. 10, but. the bandleader was unable to schedule a performance here

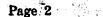
then, Stiles said. He is presently ceive ASUI funds, Exec Board trying to bring the Brothers Four

should approve their choices of Folk singers here for the event. presidents as a formality, Fred | Carvel Whiting suggested that Warren said. Miss Taylor pro- a report be written about how the posed that the groups only be entertainers are scheduled and asked to submit the presidents' paid and how much profit the names for the Exec Board's in- ASUI makes on their appearancformation, and the ASUI president es for presentation during the suggested that any decision on Exec Board's living group visit-

the matter be postponed until the ations. Holly Week Date Changed;

moved the date of the Sopho- that living groups that had house hold functions on the same night. Bill Frates reported that at other holiday functions that ac- been enough time to organize

events taking place around Oct.





A number of useless cobwebs are finally being swept out of the ASUI Regulations. Or at least Executive Board is trying about this issue - something come from those co-eds that to decide to which ones it should apply the broom.

Alyce Joy Taylor, Exec Board member who is heading the tradition. housecleaning project, pointed out in a board meeting Tuesday that, according to the regs, E-Board is supposed to approve the the Argonaut to comment on anselection of presidents of various organizations which receive other great campus tradition -ASUI funds for expenses. This isn't being done. she said, and the Spur Nickel Hop. Now genthe board should either begin doing it or remove the regulations in question.

The latter would be preferable. The rules merely prove that Exec Board is the supreme ASUI body of the University, which nobody disputes, and seemingly is in the regulations only to let everyone know that E-Board can show its power by approving or disapproving the various organizations' choice of leaders.

Of course, E-Board couldn't be expected to know nearly as much as the team members do about who'd be the best student to head the ROTC rifle teams. Or as much as the debaters do about who'd make a good debate team manager. And so on. So why should E-Board pretend to know as much?

If the organization heads don't have the required 2.2 grade point average to be in activities, they won't be elected to lead the groups, and if they'd be foreseeably ineffective, they won't be elected, So Exec Board needn't even bother to pass final judgment, even as a mere (but time-wasting) formality.

This ranting is probably without foundation, since the board decided Tuesday to put off any decision on the matter until the regulations are rewritten, and at that time no doubt will rid the regulations of the needless rules. One should hope so, at least.

But wait; there are other rules even more needy of removal. Such as the one in Article IV, Clause 6: "Execufive Board shall approve all programs for concert appearances or shows in consultation with the student leader and the faculty advisor."

This rule merely implies that the Varsity Band's director and music faculty advisor aren't to be trusted as far as their judgment of concert music goes. They need the guiding hand of such notable music masters as those on Exec Board.

Again, it's a case of a needless show of power which nobody disputes. It's no insult to Exec Board if it knows no more about what makes a proper concert program than the varsity basketball team does.

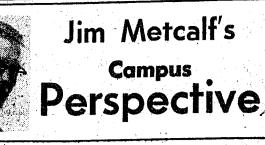
And still another example: before any athletic letters are awarded, E-Board is to approve a certified list of all athletes deemed worthy of receiving letters by the director of the Department of Athletics.

It's the same argument; if the athletic director can't be trusted to properly judge who deserves an athletic letter, who at all. can? Certainly not E-Board. Instead of wasting time with needless approvals, why not admit that if the athletic director or a coach decides a man deserves a letter, he probably does.

As Miss Taylor told her fellow Exec Boarders, the rules should either be abolished or enforced. And since the board would be wasting its time by enforcing them, it might as well spend a little time to abolish them.



505 South Main



this morning some of us who The loudest cries of protest have been around a few years have what could be called prerealized that there was something vious commitments (pinned or engaged). steeped deep in the hallows of

So now we have reached the point of what to do about this This is— it is again time for barbaric "Idaho - male - get drunk - and - dance - with - imprisoned-Idaho-female" . night. A former Spur said that it was erally in the past these comments up to boys whether it was a have been critical: re. "Nickels vs. Sobriety," Oct. 6, 1961 issue. success or not and how rowdy it was. Well, this is in most and "Barbarism at Idaho," Oct. aspects true. Perhaps we could 4, 1960 issue. These comments set up committees of each wowill probably be not too much men's living group to give

blood tests to those of doubt-Not that we have anything ful sobriety, and if they have really against the giving of Idaho above a certain percentage of males an opportunity to dance alcohol in their blood they with the female counterparts recould be denied admission. gardless of their state of sobri-

This not being too good a soluety. But . . . During the usual course of events of our contemporary 50ciety women have been traditionally given the right of maintaining their personal dignity by being able to refuse the "privilege" of dancing with drunken males. Not so tonight

different.

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all coeds to attend. . . . that has been taken away from them by a scholastic honorary's plan to obtain funds. Now they are more or less (mostly more) imprisoned and imposed upon to dance with anyone who pays his nickel. Now this isn't all entirely bad (must be fair about the whole thing). There are, in fact, several factors in favor of the event: (1) The Spurs need the money:

don't mind it because it affords them an opportunity to pursue one of their goals out of college Idaho Grad Wins which can only be obtained by meeting men; and (3) a few of **Doctor Degree** the desperate seniors don't mind

sary operative funds, but we sity.

won't comment on that aspect. Paterson received a bache- dent; Karen Smith, president of A random survey showed that lor's degree in 1951 and a mas- the Idaho Center for Education half of the girls approved of the ter's degree in 1955 from the in Politics; and Jane Springer,

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -Ketreat and its members' departments in-

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clude: Dr. H. Walter Steffens, University vice president in charge of academic affairs; Richard J. Beck, assistant librarian; Edith Betts, women's physical education; Dr. Harry H. Caldwell, geography; Charles O. Decker, dean of students; Dr. Clifford Dobler, political science; P. C. Dumas, biology; Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, SUB social

coordinator. Dr. Edgar H. Grahn, chemistry, and executive secretary of the Research Council; Mrs. Edna H. Grahn, mathematics; A. W. Helfon, plant pathology; Dr. William B. Hunter, Jr., head of the Department of Humanities; Earl J. Larrison, zoology; Gale L. Mix, ASUI general manager; Marjorie M. Neely, dean of wo

men. Dewey L. Newman, head conselor of men's residence halls; P. E. Peterson, dean of the College of Law; Dr. T. J. Prichard, dean of the College of Letters and Science; Dr. Malcolm M.

tion (I can tell it wouldn't be too | Renfrew, head of the Department of Physical Sciences; Dr. Hans popular already, and besides, Sagan, head of the Department the Spurs would then go broke); the only remaining out is to of Mathematics; Dr. Donald W. either find another way for the Seelye, economics; John A. Sny-Spurs to make some money or der, elementary education; Stan humanize their present method Thomas, director of the Campus by not making it compulsory for Christian Center; J. W. Walts, University Business Manager,

Now that tradition has been and Guy Wicks, associate dean ulfilled and we have a lot of of students.

people mad at us, we might say Composing the student delegapect of the campus situation with members of Exec Board and the regards to our coeds leads to following others: Jeanie Bryer, Placement Director Harlow H. some other topics which might ASUI secretary; Bob Carlson, Campbell has announced. bear fruit if investigated, Until Mary Lynne Evans and Patt Kelthen, perhaps another look needs ly, directors of Activities Coun- pick up registration mater i a l to be taken at the perspective our coeds have been placed in ity Council president; John Fox, (2) the freshmen women and a partially by their own doing and Rally Committee chairman; Arn- 24. Recommendations from majgreat many of the sophomores partially by the administration. stein Friling, foreign student rep- or and minor professors must

> collegiate Knights president; | by Oct. 24. Marcia Studebaker, Spur president: Dick Jennings, New Stu-

dent Days chairman; Carl Johan-John James Paterson, a forsen, second vice president of mer University graduate, has Campus Union Party; Dick Reed, There is also the alleged theory received a Doctor of Education United Party president; Bob Mcthat there is no other way for degree in educational research Farland. Alpha Phi Omega presithe Spurs to make their neces- from Michigan State Univer- dent; Tory Nelson, Intermountain

room this week. Law students and radio-television majors attended Residence Halls Council presifederal court in Moscow this week for educational purposes.

Students Attend

The courtroom became a class

Federal Court

Retreat Questioned Hope springs eternal in the hearts

of our student body officers it seems. The Argonaut only hopes that it is justified this time around in regards to the student-faculty retreat.

It seems that at least in the last three years no tangible results are ever seen from this yearly get-to-gether in the wonderful wilds of Idaho.

Certainly it cannot be denied that the individuals attending obtain some benefit if only from the personal contact with the faculty and administration. But it is designed to benefit the entire student body by arriving at some solutions to our problems through discussion.

It is difficult to believe that the student body as a whole obtained too much benefit last year since the minutes of the retreat were not published until late last spring.

Again reports back from the retreats show that a great deal of time was spent in argument and discussion but none in actually arriving at solutions of problems.

The topics scheduled for this year's retreat seem to be, with the exception of one, worth discussion. That is if the members of the discussion groups make an effort to get down to specifics and stay away from grandiose generalizations. The one topic that seems rather pointless is the discussion of fraternityindependent balance in the future. This, it seems, is something that is already planned and taken care of. New dormitories are planned and more will be as the student body grows. Also efforts are being made to obtain other Greek living groups on the campus. It is doubtful that the discussion group will accomplish anything really beneficial to the present student body in this area.

Certainly the future needs have to be recognized and considered but it also seems that there is an abundance of contemporary problems that should be dealt with first.

Several students invited to this year's retreat have expressed a disinterest in going because of the projection into the future which does not concern them as much as the present.

Certainly there is a possibility of something being accomplished but only if the delegates go to Camp Lutherhaven with the definite objective in mind of returning with some solid, concrete suggestions for the improvement of the ASUI structure.

It is feared that too many will go just for the sake of being able to argue their own particular viewpoints about campus politics, etc., without really

We will be waiting for the re----J. M.

yesterday.

a position on Election Board

may obtain petitions at the

ASUI Office, ASUI Vice Pres-

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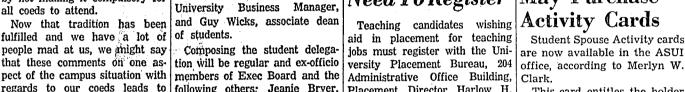
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resentative; Gene Harder, Inter- also be in the Placement Office

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No Entrance For Drunks

any intoxicated persons will | quirement last year, but every-Spur president.

The Spurs urge University men to become acquainted with the women on campus tonight from 8 to 11:30 p.m.,, but they will not be permitted to attend if they are under the influence 4

it. "Last year the skits varied from a charleston skit to musical numbers by house members," Miss Studebaker said. Spurs serenaded all men's living groups Wednesday and Thursday evenings to encourage

Drinking by University men tradition of the Spurs, and are given three different times durhas been one of the chief complaints of the Nickel Hop in the ing the year. They serenaded mast, Miss Studebaker said, with the IKs at the first of the school term to welcome all new Everyone will be screened by the Spurs before they are alfreshmen students, again for the Nickel Hop, and also give a lowed to attend the Nickel Hop. special serenade in the spring One of several Spur traditions, to announce the coming tapping the Nickel Hop is held every year in early October. Its two of new Spur members. Asked whether the men romain purposes are as a get-ac-

quainted service for the campus and to raise money for the Sours. Last year the Spurs cleared

very well. "I took money at \$450 from their annual moneyboth my house and a hall last making affair, Linda Kinney, last year's Spur treasurer, said year," she said. "I saw many that the Nickel Hop is the only guys who only paid for 15 min-Spur money-making project of utes at one place and then the year, and is "necessary for traveled to another."

The Nickel Hop gives everythe financing of Spur projects." one a chance to become better These projects include the acquainted or to meet new peosupport of a Korean war orphan, Founders Day, big and ple, Miss Shern said. Some of little sister picnic, tapping of the men do stay at one living the new Spurs, and the Spur- group all evening if they have Intercollegiate Knight banquet, a special interest there, she Spur service projects are not said.

included in the financed activi-'All King's Men' tles. The Associated Women Stu-To Be SUB Film dents requires house participation in the Nickel Hop, but each The film, "All the King's Men." women's living group sets the an Academy Award winning

requirements for attendance of drama of the Pulitzer Prize novel its members. of men in politics, will be pre-Skits and musical entertain- sented in the Borah Theater Satment will be featured during urday and Sunday nights. intermission at each living "All the King's Men" is the first group. The intermission time of nine Student Union sponsored Boston University. Rev. Hathaway and the type of entertainment films to be shown this semester,

day night.

urday and Sunday because of the

conflicting Spur Nickel Hop Fri-

Admission to the movie is 35

cents for one person, 60 cents

provided, is supervised by each said Kris Wales, chairman. living group. The films usually run Friday Entertainment was not a reand Sunday nights, but this weekend's movie will be shown Sat-



SPRINGER - ROBINSON son, Sigma Nu, over the Dad's Day weekend.

STANDERFER-MARSHALL Alberta Standerfer, Pi Phi,

not be admitted to the annual one seemed to feel that the eve-Spur Nickel Hop tonight, ac- ning was much more interesting cording to Marcia Studebaker, in the houses that did provide of alcohol, Miss Studebaker their participation at the Nick-

el Hop. Such serenades are a

tated between houses or remained at only one, Nona Kay Shern, a Spur last year, said that she felt the men rotated

entire life's savings of nickels in front of two Spurs as he prepares to take full advantage of tonight's Nickel Hop in all women's living groups. Gazing in awe at the show of wealth are Joan Rumpeltes (center) and Marcia Studebaker.

Three New Ministers Arrive At University

Three new ministers at the has taught in the field of alcoteacher of alcoholic studies, the holic studies, attended the second first permanent foundation di-Assembly of the World Council of Information Service offers you a Nore, Drayton, WRA representrector of the Lutheran Student Churches. He attended the Uni-Association and a traveling gen- versity of Geneva before returning in Boston to complete a maseral missionary.

ter's degree in Christian Higher Taught Alcoholic Studies Education and Ecumenics. In Before coming to Moscow, Reverend Hathaway attended Wil- June 1961, he and his wife flew liam and Mary College, Randolph-Macon College and Seminary at trip around the world which took them to 19 countries. Is First Director

Church News

GROUPS PLAN dent Association. He has gradu-Varied topics will be discussed ated from the Luther Theological junction with a selection of guidat the Sunday evening fellowship Seminary and attended Yale Uni- ed tours ranging in length from meetings LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCI work for a Masters of Theology \$150 to \$799. You are free to A'TION

Degree at the Luther Theological make your own travel arrange-"Is Christianity Practical?" is Seminary, he is presently writing

House News AlphaGams, D.G.'s Tell Of Forthcoming Initiations

WILLIS SWEET

Willis Sweet was honored Tues-

Living groups played hostess persons may contact the Gam- RHC representative from Willis last weekend to Dads and friends ma Phis.

at many dress dinners and buffets. Initiations, formal pledging, Kinney and Helen Tomlinson, a group of young men, with the and big-and-little sister announce- Hays, were dinner guests Wed- funds received donated to the nesday night. ments took the spotlight for this Pledges exchanged with Delta week's activities.

Sweet.

DG Student speakers under the di-

rection of Tom Lynch spoke on he ideals of communism after dinner Tuesday evening. AWS representatives were Wednesday evening dinner guests. A sophomore fireside Sunday evening announced the forthcoming initiation on Oct. 13.

ALPHA GAM A dress dinner Thursday eve

ning followed the formal pledging of the 22 members of the Alpha Gam pledge class. A buffet supper held in the sunroom Saturday evening, honored the many friends and relatives visiting Alpha Gam for the Dad's Day celebration. House guests included Dot McLeod, Sonne Branson and Sonia Kuykendall.

Forthcoming initiation was an nounced at a Sunday evening shall scholarship. fireside. Red roses and rose cards were given to the pledge initiates.

THETA

Thetas' Dad's Day poster, "Dad's Top Man on the Totem Pole" won a second place in the weekend decorations contest. year. Pledge class officers are Pat Alexander, president; Janet Post,

secretary - treasurer; Karie Burks, scholarship chairm a n; Cathy Cox, song leader: and Leapply.

Big sisters announced themselves to "temporary little sisters - number two" with a surwith wages ranging from \$175 a prise note or coke, Monday. Fathers were honored at a end dinner guests included Dianne Dixon and Judy Anderson, Coeur d'Alene; Janice Forgey, Spokane; Lynn Robson, Kellogg; and Dennis Jory, SAE. Pledges exchanged with the

Theta Chis Wednesday. GAMMA PHI The puppy "Buff," is search-

ing for a new home. Interested **Guidance** Test ments by scheduled airlines or

Travel grants and cash scholarships up to \$175 will be awarded to the first 1000 applicants. For further information, contact the placement center in the Administration Building Annex.

Jobs Offered

Sweet, and an ominous "white

Mary Ann Dalton, DG; Linda elephant" was auctioned off to Campus Chest.

New proctor and hostess at Sigs' and Sigma Nus' this week. Willis Sweet are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Williamson

GAULT

day evening with separate ser-At the recent Dad's Day footenades from the Tri Deltas and ball game, the men of Gault or-Forney Hall both due to some ganized a hall cheering section portable floor mats which somewhich proved to be a success. how found their way to Willis Gault now issues a challenge to any living group to try and out-

At a special meeting Monday yell them at the Homecoming night, Sam Taylor was elected game.

Persons Sought For Rhodes And Marshall Scholarships

Would you like to study in Great | ment offers 24 Marshall Scholar-Britain? If so, and you are a ships yearly. These enable U.S. senior in line for a degree this citizens, who are graduates of academic year, you may be able U.S. universities, to study for two to qualify for a Rhodes or Mar- | years at universities or university

colleges in the United Kingdom. In his will the British indus-These awards are less restrictrialist, Cecil Rhodes, provided tive than the Rhodes Scholarfor a number of scholarships for ships: They are tenable at any of American students. These offer 22 universities and university colto a qualified student a minimum leges in the United Kingdom and of two years at Oxford Univer- candidates may be of either sex, sity at a stipend of \$2,100 per married or unmarried.

The annual stipend includes a Applicants must be male, unpersonal allowance of \$1,540 per married United States citizens year, payment of tuition, up to between the ages of 18 and 24 on \$140 for books and approved trav-Oct. 1 of the year in which they el in the United Kingdom, travel expenses to and from the United The qualifications, as specified Kingdom and an additional \$540

by Rhodes, include rscholastic per year for married men. ability, force of character com-

Age Limits

bined with unselfishness and con-A candidate must not have cern for one's fellows, exhibition completed his (or her) 26th year of leadership so that a scholar by Oct. 1, 1962, but in exceptionwould be likely in his mature al circumstances (e. g., interrupyears "to esteem the perform- tion of studies by military servance of public duties as his high- ice) candidates up to the age of est aim," and physical vigor as 28 may be considered. High acashown by fondness for manly demic ability and wide interests sports. There are 32 scholarships are the primary bases for selecannually from the United States. | tion.

Marshall Scholarships If you believe you could qualify On a par with the Rhodes for one of these awards and would Scholarships are the recently-in- like further information, see Proaugurated Marshall Scholarships. fessor Fletcher in the College of As an expression of gratitude for Business Administration (Admin. Marshall Aid, the British Govern- 341) as soon as possible.





In Europe Are you looking for a job this summer? Do you like to travel? If you do, the American Student

chance to "earn, learn and trav- ative. el in Europe." More than 3,000 summer jobs are available throughout Europe month for the highest paying posifrom Boston to begin a year's tions in Germany to room and buffet Saturday night, other week board in Spain. Openings include construction work: child care:

camp counseling positions; hospi-Rev. D. H. Lee is the first per- tal work, farm work, office work manent foundation director to be and many more.

appointed for the Lutheran Stu-The ASIS also offers you a summer job in Europe in conversity. Having completed course 7 to 24 days and in price from

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Page 4 **Outdated Facilities Hinder** Dairy Teaching, Research

"It's not that our present work is below par," Dr. R. H. Ross, head of the dairy science department, explains, "but with a new center we would have the equipment to do more research in a shorter time period and

agricultural enterprises in the A new center will contain an state," he added.

Move A proposed move of the dairy science center from its present location west of Neale Stadium studied. The move which James Kraus dean of the College of Agriculture, calls a "must" will cost

\$503,000. Ross said the move affects students in two ways. First, a health problem exists with the new Wallace Dormitory so close to the farm buildings.

'Students squawk and I don't blame them," he said. "There's quite an odor which drifts down around the dormitories from the farm buildings."

More than 100 students receive instruction each year in the 19 undergraduate courses. Thirteen graduate courses are offered for persons seeking a master's degree in dairy and animal science.

But Ross said the facilities are outdated. "The dairy barn was built in 1927 from plans developed about 1915," he explained.

Better At Home "Students, whose fathers own dairies, work with better equipment at home than they do in class," he said. Ross added that the dairy center doesn't have a milking machine system althoug most commercial dairies do.

"This does not mean our dairy barns are not "A" graded," he said. The floors are cracked and the stalls old but with extra work the barns satisfy the inspectors.

A new center will contain a hay barn, two houses, two trench walk-through milk parlor, pipeline milkers and a storage tank all absent in the present setup. the dairy industry could raise and not just memorization.

The new center would in- part of the monies as the mining crease the dairy center's ef- industry did for the new Mines ficiency. Ross said new equipment would allow students to ture will appropriate the funds. conduct more experiments and become familiar with equipment used by companies which will probably hire them.

Aid Research A new center also would aid mary dairy industry problems Kendrick. are mastitis, an infection in a cow's udder and reproduction.

to each cow could be accurately tural Conference Sept. 25-28. measured. Now experiments on nutrition the University Ag Council, a stu- the tour.

time. Ten stalls are available for pating in the tour were: Richard visits to the Pacific National Exacross the Pullman-Moscow high- this type of work, Ross said. Drury, an agricultural econom- hibition grounds in Vancouver, way to the north farm is being Each experiment takes about six ISC major and president of Ag the Dominion Experimental Farm months or so.

> Speed Up A new center will provide space for 18 cows. Ross said the Neil Poulson, agronomy major; During the Fraser Valley tour, up experiments."

al economics major. Also Ross said future dairy in-Professor Guy R. Anderson, Ag Council faculty advisor, acdustry problems have to be considered. The newest fad in dairy- companied the delegation.

ing is feeding dairy herds a diet The plan started in Wisconsin, H. S. Teachers primarily consisting of grain. where good pasture land is more sparse than it is in Idaho. "Only sparse than it is in Idaho. "Only through research can we determine if grain diets are better for Each Wednesday evening a Idaho dairy herds than roughgroup of northern Idaho high age gained through pasture graz-

ing," he said.

Hopeful

University. Waiting for their arrival at Ross and other College of Agriculture officials hope the center the Science Building is Emmet will be built in the next biennium. E. Spiker, a physics instructor Land for the site will come from For the next few hours the

a trade with the Animal Hus- teachers will discuss physics, bandry department. The Dairy work laboratory experiments To Publish Science buildings will be built on and view films. The aim of the present Animal Husbandry ground | year-long program is to develop and the present dairy science an improved physics course for labs will be used by animal hussecondary schools. Financing the travel of the students to the bandy for pasture. The big worry is the \$503,000 Idaho campus is the National needed for construction of a new Science Foundation.

barn, two open-type cattle sheds, The program is designed to two covered feed bunks, maternshow students, in this case prep ity and research barn, holding teachers, some of the structures barn, milk parlor, bull and calf of physics. The program concenbarns, a granary, machine shed, trates on fewer facts than are usually included in an elemen silos and necessary equipment. tary physics course. Understand Ross said he did not believe ing these facts is emphasized,

A total of 13,000 secondary school teachers are taking part Building. He hopes the legislain the program across the nation. Fifteen are enrolled at the

University of Idaho. They include Virgil Larson, Andrew of Moscow; Robert Smith, Harrison; David Daugharty, Deary; Smith, Theodore Chenoweth, Joseph Bloomsburg, Frank Pentz-Eugene Adamson, Clarkston, er and Marion Shinn, all of Lew-Wash.; Clayton Reynolds, Potiston; Lester Lewis, Genesee; in dairy research. Ross said pri- latch and James Christiansen, Edwin Stuart, Kellogg; Kathryn

Day and Catherine Ardrey, both

Argonaut Associate Editor Outdated facilities hinder teaching and research at the dairy science center but do not prevent acceptable

Five University of Idaho agri-| The Idaho delegation left Moscultural students and their fac- cow for Vancouver, B.C., Sept. ulty advisor were given a first- 24, to join delegates from the Un-"We owe it to the state's dairy Cult with the present open stalls. industry, now one of the largest A new center will contain on british Columbia farms and exhand glimpse of agriculture in iversity of Alberta, University of annual Inter-Provincial Agricul- Saskatchewan, and the University of Manitoba. Approximately The delegates were chosen by 45 students and advisors were in

are carried on ten cows at a dent organization. Those partici- Highlights of the tour included Council; John Miller, dairy sci- at Saanichton, B.C. which reence major; Gary C. Hansen, quired a two-hour ferry ride both agricultural economics major; ways, and the Fraser Valley.

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additional cows would "speed and Dale Kalbfleisch, agricultur- the delegates visited a pit farm in an area where thousands of acres of land only five to 10 feet above sea level is continually drained through use of field tile and electric pumps.

Drury, spokesman for the Idaho delegation, commented: "We found the trip both interesting and educational. In visiting the different experiment stations, we were a little surprised to see the emphasis that is put on horticulture, especially in regards to orschool teachers hop into their namentals and lawn grasses. cars and make a bee-line for the Then after we saw all the beautiful gardens and scenic areas in Victoria, Vancouver and other areas, we could understand why."

Law Students

Four junior law students have been named to the editorial board of Law Notes, Philip Peterson, dean of the College of Law, announced today.

The four, Gary Randall, Duff McKee, Bob Brown, and Merlyn Clark, will publish a series of articles on law. which will be circulated to law libraries throughout the state.

Peterson said last year's group wrote four articles. A new group is selected each

Idaho Singers **Start Practice**

Sixty-six members of the Van- by white braid cords on each daleers concert choir began redaleers concert choir have beplumed hats. gan rehearsing.

working on a program to be pre-

The choir, under the direction of Glen R. Lockery, has been



. . . Bert Wilkins, University band cornet BRAND NEW player, adjusts the hat on his new uniform, one of 106 new uniforms purchased by the band to replace the 16-year old uniforms previously used.

Band Gets New Uniforms: First In Sixteen Years tion to make up their collective

By BOB McFARLAND minds about what they wanted Argonaut Staff Writer The University Marching Band before any ASUI funds were

appeared in the Dad's Day Pa- spent on uniforms for the marching band." rade in new uniforms for the first time in 16 years.

The Exec Board also noted The new uniforms are styled that the Marcing Band only perdifferently from any previously forms at two football games a used in this area. The uniforms may be used for two functionsmarching and formal concerts. The black uniforms are of tux band in concert. cut with the University crest in

On Mar. 27, 1962, the Exec Board tentatively voted to leave Earth Testing gold on the pocket. A gold and silver overlay may be buttoned over the tux coat the marching band out of the The marching band had previ- Saves Dollars to create a striking marching iniform with IDAHO across the ously been given three years to front and a Vandal head on the improve their performance on to farm fields before testing the back. The uniform is completed penalty of being deleted from soil is like pouring water in a the ASUI budget. shoulder, white spats and gold-Later in the spring the Exec

Plans Began Last Year teriorated.

forms. The band students chose the Music Dept. Goes Ahead new uniforms subject to the ap-

Exec Board

Board decided not to spend any

money on the new band uni-

RHC Conclave To Meet Here To View Unique Table Dining

"Table dining in Idaho resi-| Dean J. C. Clevenger, dean of dence halls has led to the Uni- students at WSU, will deliver the versity being chosen as the site main address at the banquet Satfor the Intermountain Association urday night. "RHC has met success at Ida-

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of College and University Resiho in bringing more unity to indence Hall Councils' con v e ntion," according to Tory Nelson, dependent students," Nelson said. president of the Intermountain He also pointed out the success of the Idaho council on the re-RHC Association. "This is unique among colleges gional level, in that two of the

the Northwest and other three association presidents have schools were interested in seeing been from Idaho. how it worked," he said.

the convention center for 80 to 100 representatives of colleges U of I Grad This will make the University from as far away as Colorado Named Head The theme of the convention

The theme of the convention next weekend will be "Responsibility, Activity, and Continuity in One of the most rapid rises RHC, 62-63."

and Arizona.

Dr. D. R. Theophilus will give in medical education in recent the opening address on Friday. years has been achieved by a He will be followed by welcom- University of Idaho graduate, ing speeches by ASUI President | Dr. James C. Hampton, it was Ron Houghtalin and Alyce Joy learned here recently. Hampton, who is a native of

Taylor, RHC president. The keynote address will be Juliaetta and came to the Unigiven by Lynn Hossner, past versity from Culdesac Sept. 1, became professor and chairman president of the Intermountain of the department of anatomy Association.

Dr. Harry Caldwell, associate at Northwestern University Meprofessor of geography, will give dical School, Chicago. He rethe main address of the conven- ceived his bachelor of science degree with a major in zoology tion.

During the convention local from the University of Idaho Residence Hall Council members only 11 years ago-in 1951. The will lead morning and afternoon following year he was awarded discussion groups on student a master's degree from Idaho apathy, employment in residence with a major in zoology and a halls, etiquette, independents in minor in bacteriology. politics and coed living.

Nelson Comments Nelson pointed out, "McCon- Washington, where he remained

nell Hall was made into a wo- for two years as an instructor in men's dormitory largely on the anatomy. He then became an basis of the report of the nation- assistant professor of anatomy al RHC convention discussion on at Baylor Medical School, Housthis topic. "Research projects such as the

tries to achieve," Nelson explained. Two panel discussion groups

for the advisors of local chapters will be held concerning Art Exhibit counseling systems and administrative attitudes toward RHC.

Election on Saturday Election of officers on Saturday

morning will be followed with a trip to the Potlatch For ests' year, and that Mr. Bellis had paper mill in Lewiston and a yesterday and will remain here stated that uniforms were not trip to Spokane where the deleabsolutely necessary for the gates will be the guests of WSU ties advisor, announced. at the WSU-Stanford game.

> the nation and is coming to the University from Idaho State So declares G. O. Baker, agronomist and soils authority College where it has been on display for the past three weeks.

"Applying costly fertilizers

hole; something may come out

of it, and maybe it won't."

ton, Texas, 1959-61. Since 1961, he has been serving as research one on coed living are what RHC associate professor of pathology at the University of Texas' medical branch in Galveston.

In 1957, he received his Ph.D.

degree from the University of

Here In SUB

The largest collection of famous prints ever to come to the University is on exhibit in the Student Union Building starting until Oct. 25, Dick Stiles, activi-

Included in the collection of 13 famous prints sponsored by the International Business Machine Corporation will be Cassatt's "Mother and Child," "Duveneck's "Riva Degli Schiavoni," and Hayter's "Unstable Woman."

The collection is on a tour of college campuses throughout



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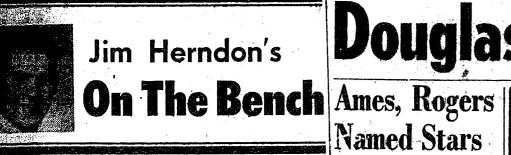
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Brown Stein Represents Lively Idaho-MSU Action

An overgrown German beer mug symbolizes one of Idaho's finest football rivalries. The mug, called the Little Brown Stein, has been

since 1916.

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in a tie.

going longer.

Stahley and the Stein dication, at least in recent years, to the brand of football displayed when the two clubs meet. Like the California-Stanford clashes, season records and logical pre-dictions are discarded or at least disregarded on the Don Weiskopf Saturday when the Vandals meet the Grizzlies.

Of course, each side has had its day. The largest Silvertip win was in 1940 when Montana dumped Idaho, 28-18. The Vandals' biggest point production was in 1949 when Idaho piled up a 43-21 victory.

A short replay of the highlights of the last three is with athletic personalities meetings will illustrate that a run-a-way victory is the called "Tips in Sports." Recentexception, rather than the rule.

Idaho won the 1959 one. It was cold and sloshy in programs was published by the Neale Stadium. Montana scored quickly in the first Ronald Press of New York. It is quarter and the Vandals spent most of the first half | titled "Baseball the Major Leacatching up. But Jim Davidson, a reserve defen- gue Way." sive specialist, blocked the kick for the extra point.

A sophomore, John Kyle, made a diving interception as the quarter ended. He ran for 29 yards on the next play. Mike Sheeran crashed over from the five for the score and Ron Ismael kicked the extra point. Kent Val-received two points for a safety.

Kyle never retained the form displayed against Montana and Kent Valley, though he played the following year, never made a regular.

A favored Vandal squad built a 14-6 half-time lead the next year in Missoula. But they lost the game as the Grizzlies came back after intermission and scored three

The three tallies happened in the third quarter before the Vandals realized that a little quarterback, Bobby O'Billovich was running and passing them to death. O'Billovich scored the last and winning touchdown on a 17-yard jaunt. The same little guy-5-10, 160 pounds or so-came back during basketball season to beat Idaho twice. Once with a bucket in the final seconds.

Last year an unknown sophomore came off the bench to pitch nine completions in 15 attempts and carry Idaho, 16-14, over Montana.

But Gary Gagnon doesn't deserve all the credit. The victory margin was John Desmond's 36-yard field goal and a fine Idaho defensive stand inside the Vandal 20. As I remember, the field goal was Desmond's only one during two years at Idaho.

Douglas, HendenHurtAsNewSeasonNears By Jim Faucher

Named Stars

Center Bob Ames and fullback Galen Rogers have been picked by the Moscow Vandal Boosters as the outstanding lineman and back, respectively, in last Saturday's Idaho - Idaho State football game.

The honor will be extended each week by the Boosters after claimed by the winner of they view movies of the previous the Montana-Idaho game week's game. At the end of the season the boosters will pick the

The series is somewhat outstanding back and lineman of older. The Vandals and the season, reports Booster Presi-Grizzlies have met annualdent Robert Paine. ly (with the exception of

Ames, who barely beat out the war years when neither guard Denny Almquist for the played football) honor, was picked because of his since 1903. Only the Idaho- outstanding second half against Washington State Univer- the Idaho State Bengals.

sity football series, which Rogers nosed out halfb a c k started in 1893, has been Rich Naccarato for the back-ofthe-week award. Rogers was cit-

The Vandals lead the seed for his brilliant blocking durries with 31 wins to Mon- ing the second half. Naccarato tana's 12. One game ended was up because of his effort in Idaho's scoring drive late in the But the large Idaho edge | final quarter. Naccarato scored

in the win column is no in- the winning touchdown.

Writes Book

Three years ago Don Weiskopf of the physical education faculty originated a radio interview ser-

ly a hard cover version of the

Interviews

Weiskopf tape-recorded interviews featuring many of baseball's greatest stars. In addition, letic Journal which included comments from the tape-recordings. The articles also presented speed of outstanding quarterback pro- Idaho-Spokane group thus far camera sequence instructional spects.

pictures of the stars. The pictures illustrated the various fundamental techniques fall opening with a date in Mos- Spokane, son of Lewis-Clark

could analyze the skill from start Washington Freshmen on Oct. logg quarterback Larry Sapingto finish. The photos proved invaluable to coaches and players in breaking a skill down to more elementary stages for teaching 3 and Washington State's Cou- Bob Basset, George Good, Gary purposes.

Instruction Book Instruction Book "Then one day, the thought Idaho Swimmers Ending

baseball instruction combining Second Week Of Workouts The Idaho swimming team, how the major leaguers play and priming for their opening meet | wards are the two transfers. Bak-



INTRAMURALS BEGIN - Mike Stowe goes back to pass as his Beta teammates offer protection against the LDS team. Close battles are shaping up in all four leagues. See Intra-

|Washington State game will be |Spokane; Flash Gibson and John the second annual Shrine game Boisen, tackles, both of Spokane:

were on hand Monday after- kane crippled children's hospital. of Spokane.

I. E. Frosh Pictured Coach Riley said the list of issued his first formal call for out-of-state candidates will be yearling gridders to this group announced at a later date as

group includes 22 boys from the athletic channels following the versity after serving duty in the Marines. Mike Weimer from Prairie of Cottonwood is a halfincludes: back.

> man track team, is seeking a tribution, a son of a former Ida. standing freshmen prospects.

guard, Kent Seelig.

resenting southern Idaho.

never played together before, word-for-word commentary tell- of the 1962-63 season, have com- er and Edwards were both J.C. a lot of drive and enthusiasm will go a long way toward a suc-

The University of Idaho Harriers will compete in their first meet of the season October 13, against Whitworth College, Gonzaga University, and Washington State University. The cross country race will take place on the University of Idaho golf course starting at 11 'clock.

Gonzaga University will be presenting a larger squad this year than in previous years, and is expected to be somewhat stronger. Whitworth, who recently asked to be entered in this meet, has some very strong individuals, but they are not an all-around strong team, according to Idaho track coach Doug Basham.

Coach Basham said that his stated Basham, "the only prob-numbers one and two men, Dick lem is that the other track teams Douglas and Paul Henden, have will also have better teams." both been bothered with bad an-

Schedule

kles. "Henden and Douglas are The Vandal track men have a about even in regards to running," said Basham, "but Hen- full schedule on their hands this den is younger than Douglas, and year. The season opens Oct. 13, has had a chance to catch up to against WSU, Whitworth, and Gonzaga at Moscow. This meet

will also be a high school invi-"Bernie O'Connell seems to be tational meet. in better shape than either Hen-"I think the meet Saturday,

den or Douglas," remarked Ba-October 13, is going to be very sham. O'Connell was the number interesting to watch, and I would four man last year. O'Connell ran like to see a lot of people turn out sixth in ten mile races this summer in Massachusetts, and is in to watch it, and give the boys very fine shape. Basham also said some support. All in all, we are that O'Connell seems to have a very optimistic for the coming lot of "fire" this year and should year," said Basham.

WRA Sports

The annual Women's Recrea-

tion Assn. badminton tourna-

ment will begin October 15, with

open practices the week of the

Hockey will have open practice

Newcomer

Douglas.'

really shine.

A newcomer this year has been added to the Harrier squad, Gary Ott. Coach Basham said that Ott runs in long distance races, and right now he is a cross country runner.

8th. This year there will be three Basnam also stated, "I think leagues with games on Monday, the cross country team looks very Wednesday, and Friday. strong, and I feel this is due to the very fine physical and mental with girls and faculty present to attitude of the team. I also feel help explain the game and rules. this should lead us to a very fine

season.' Predictions

Coach Basham predicted that if Moscow's contribution is half-Idaho goes to the nationals, it back Charles Lande. Joining Bardelli from Wallace are Jim Runyon, tackle; Larry McGuffie, Country Championships are Stanend; and Chris Luduth, fullback Runvon is returning to the Uni-Oregon State University, the de- manager. fending champions, in Seattle on

November 17.

ing season, coach Basham re-cers. Boyd Hillman, Genesee's onetall Jim Fisher, Potlatch con. is back, and there are some out- in WRA sports.

"Idaho should have a much ho star, is seeking an end position. St. Maries has sent a

Center Tom Walton from Borah of Boise; Tackle Russ Keithly of Nampa; and Center Paul Taylor of Idaho Falls are rep-The big thing about this group to date is their enthusiasm. In a team of young kids who have

These practices and help sessions will be on Mondays, Wednesday,s Thursdays, and Fridays at 4 p.m.

Tennis is another fall sport which will begin with help seswill place very high. The teams sions on Monday, October 8. Girls to beat in the West Coast Cross interested may either talk to their house representatives or call ford and San Jose. Idaho meets Sanday McKeen, who is tennis

The next WRA meeting will be October 16 for all house repre-In regard to track for the com- sentatives, managers and offi-

marked that Idaho lost only five | Miss Orr also stressed that the berth in the halfback spot and of its men, and most of the team girls should be sure to participate



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of the game so that the reader

came. Why not write a book on these two techniques - highspeed camera pictures showing

6U By LINDA DERR Argonaut Staff Writer Sixty Idaho first-year students held for the benefit of the Spo- and guard Jerry Campbell, also noon, seeking football berths for

the 1962 season. Freshman Foot-

ball Coach Edward (Bud) Riley

Idaho-Spokane, including a trio initial turnout last Monday. The

A formidable three-game slate Bob Bartlett, Lewis-Clark awaits the Vandal Babes this high school quarterback from

cow against the University of Coach Bob Bartlett, senior; Kel-26. Other games will see the ton; and John Bardelli, Wallace Babes face Columbia Basin Col- signal caller. lege from Pasco in Moscow Nov. Others include end candidates

babes at Pullman Nov. 9. The Luce and John Bryant, all from

murals on page 6. **Out For Frosh Football**



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under the new "de-emphasis"

program at Missoula, has 16 let-

termen back this season. How-

in the backfield; uncertainty

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Ron Werba heads the fullback candidates. Werba was a 1960 starter. Coach Ray Jenkins, operating

Bill Stack is currently Jenkins' choice at the vital quarterback spot. Stack is backed up by Paul

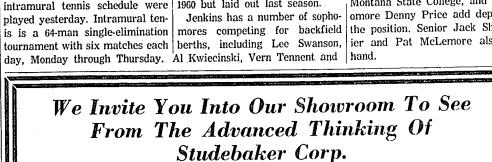
ever, most of Jenkins' depth is Miller. Hauck At Center Tom Hauck, a second unit man last year backs up the Grizzly line from his center position. Dennis Kimmitt and Gary Svee are

> John Barbarie, shifted from halfback to end, is counted upon MSU backers feel that great possibilities exist for the sophomore

Senior letterman Carl Schwertfeger is the top Grizzlie tackle. Last of the Schwertfeger brothers who have starred at MSU in recent years, the Grizzly powerhouse is counted upon to steady

Most of Jenkins' line depth is at guard. Dan Peters, who missed almost all of last year with injuries, is a starter. Many MSU Jenkins is reported to have fans believe that Jim Bartell is great speed in the Grizzlies backfield, lead by halfback Terry Dilthe best-around lineman on the Grizzly squad at right guard lon. 190 pounds and a 9.8 sprint-Bartell is a returning starter of er, Dillon has an average of 8.0 yards per carry for two games. proven ability.

Brent Russell, a transfer from The first six matches of the The speedster had a bad year in intramural tennis schedule were 1960 but laid out last season. Montana State College, and sophomore Denny Price add depth to the position. Senior Jack Shevalier and Pat McLemore also on hand



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Thus far, the Grizzlies are 0-2, bowing to North Dakota University 14-8 and losing to Utah State in reserve.

The Grizzlies are a multiple in the pass receiving department. from Calgary, Alberta. Paul Huse

League Four. SAE faces Sigma O'Billovich, an all-time Grizzly

the Montana State line. Bruce

Fifth Season the kicking specialist. Depth At Guard

offense club, operating out of the end-over slot and single wing formations. MSU is one of the few Fijis meeting the Phi Delts and teams still employing the single is a sure starter, also.

Biggest problem for Jenkins has been finding a replacement

a three-way tie for the lead in for graduated quarterback Bob

Jenkins is in his fifth year as Wallwork, Jim Whipple and Larhead mentor at Montana State. ry Scovel help out. Scovel is also Jenkins was a three sport letterman at the University of Colorado and has coached at Colorado, Colorado School of Mines

cludes: field 1. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta; field 2, Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi; field 3, Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi; field 4, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. LDS; field 5, Lambda Chi and several service teams.

Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau; field 6, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Theta Chi; field 7, Delta Chi vs. Delta Sigma Phi; field 8, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.

Tennis

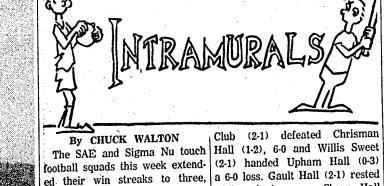
Monday's big games find the

The full slate for Monday in-

played yesterday. Intramural ten-

losses. Upham Hall 2 (1-2) eked out their first win downing Willis Sweet 2 (1-1-1) by a first down. Lindley Rolls

Lindley Hall continued undefeated in League One by trouncing TMA (1-2) , 32-0. Campus



which locks them in a tie for the while winning over Shoup Hall (1-2) in a forfeit. League Three lead. At the present time the Kappa Sigs lead the other Greek league, also with a the Kappa Sigs squaring off 3-0 record. against the Betas. A loss by the SAE Defense

The SAE's have had a little Kappa Sigs would insure at least bit of luck on their side as well as a solid defense. Their two victories this week were settled by Nu in the battle of the undefeated. lone penetrations. The Lambda Chis and ATO's were the unfortunate victims. Sigma Nu squeaked by the Delta Sigs by a pentration on Monday, then roared past the Theta Chis by a 21-0 margin on

Wednesday. ATO (2-1) took over third place by bouncing back from the loss

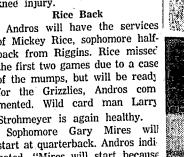
to SAE and whipping Delta Chi 18-0. In other League Three action Phi Kappa Tau (1-1-1) tied Delta Chi (0-2-1) and defeated Delta Sigma Phi (0-3), 6-0. Lambda Chi Alpha (1-2) downed Theta

Chi (1-2) by a 16-8 score. Four Challenge While the Kappa Sigs were roll-

ing over the Tekes 8-0 and the Delts 14-0, four other teams were keeping close with 2-1 records. The Phi Delts walloped the Delts (1-2), 19-0, then beat a previously undefeated Sigma Chi squad, 7-0. Sigma Chi earlier defeated LDS 19-0. The Betas handed the Fijis their only loss, 14-6, and followed up with a 7-2 win over LDS (0-3). The Fijis recovered with a 6-0 victory over the Tekes (0-3). Town Men Association 2 became the new independent leader in League Two by handing Lind-

ley Hall 2 (2-1) its first defeat. The 12-6 win gave TMA a record of 2 wins and one tie. Gault Hall 2 and Chrisman Hall 2 stayed close with 2-1 records. They picked up forfeits from Shoup' Hall 2 and Campus Club 2. The losers each have no wins and three





said the Vandal boss.

Cramer at tackle; Mike Baumann and Bob Ruby at guard; and John Siath at center.

Mayne; tackles, Ellery Brown and Max Leetzow; Guards, Darwin Doss and Don Matthews; center, Bob Ames; Quarterback, Gary Mires; halfback, Rich Naccarato; wingback, Ron Kulm; fullback, Galen Rogers.

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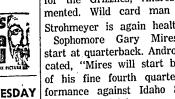
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ted to give the Vandals a rugged Stop Dillon test, according to Idaho coach "We have been working on our Dee Andros. The Vandals and the passing game, our running game Grizzlies have thus far met one and our defense, both running and common opponent. Utah State depassing," reported the Vandal feated Idaho 45-7 and Montana Mentor. Biggest problem for the Vandals will be Terry Dillon, "Dillon has never lost to Idaho,"

Multiple Offense According to Andros, the Grizzsays Andros. lies run out of the multiple of-According to Andros, the Vanfense, featuring the end-over slot dals are in good physical condi-

Vandals Hold Series Edge; Andros Expects Tough Tilt

The Idaho Vandals left for Missoula, Montana, early

today with the dual mission of extending their win

streak to two games and retaining possession of the Little Brown Stein. Idaho and Montana will clash in the

Montana city tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The Idaho-Montana State game is long and histori-

cal, dating back to 1903. The Vandals have dominated

the game in previous years, holding a 31-12-1 edge in

Past performances mean little, "Their first team can stand up

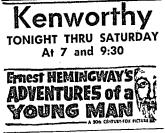
against anyone."

and the single wing. Idaho will be seeing the single wing for the first time this year, says And-"Montana is a sweeping foot-

however, and Montana is expec-

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ball team, and has a real fast commented Andros. backfield,"



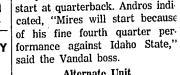
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According to Andros, the alternate unit will be made up of Alex Klidzjes and Hal Osborne at ends; Fred Fancher and Joe

for the Montana game. Starting guard Denny Almquist is grounded with a strained knee. Jerry Pressey is still sidelined with a knee injury.

back from Riggins. Rice missed of the mumps, but will be ready for the Grizzlies, Andros com mented. Wild card man Larry

tion. Two men, however, are lost

of Mickey Rice, sophomore halfthe first two games due to a case

Strohmeyer is again healthy. start at quarterback. Andros indi



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