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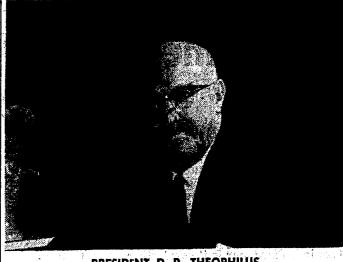
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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

University planners, James A. plex, he said. Parker, assistant University engineer, said Thursday.

Included in the development are the U-Hut this fall. an extension of the parking lot behind Gault and Upham Halls, Summer work on the Idaho camvolleyball courts, basketball backstops and horseshoe pits.

Street will be cut through behind Building, heating plant and near the residences to link Wallace

4900 Students Smaller summer projects include installation of an under-To Register

be going through the registration paving of the alley behind the lines in Memorial Gymnasium Student Union Building. next Thursday and Friday to set a new record for U of I enroll- the new deep well has brought

Several new procedures have been introduced into registration for the fall term. All males 18 and over, regardless of previous mili- tem for use in campus living tary service or past registration groups, Parker said. with the selective service must fill out selective service cards before entering the gymnasium. The cards will be distributed in the

tion line, the student must pick By Next Week from his dean and a packet of IBM cards, auto registered cards and an information card.

nertinent information for the student that will be kept on file. The information cards, also new this term, include the name, home address and home telephone number and the campus address and telephone number of each stuon flie at the information center in order that each student may be production. located on request.

going back to their Dean's ofice," said. "However, the reason for office. the delay is usually that they fail to get their Dean's signature or that they make too many changes on their registration cards."

The administrative council has directed that only two changes, one additional course and one deleted course, may be made on the registration card. Each change must be initialed by the student's academic dean. If more than two changes are made on the registration card, a new card must be filled out by the student.

Dorms Open 9 a.m. Today

All University dormitories open, Friday at 9 a.m. for new and old students.

This early opening is due to Parent's Day Saturday, for which students will need housing. Normally, dormitories open on the Saturday before registration for new students and old students aren't allowed in until Wednesday.

Some students will be housed temporarily in emergency quarters, but this condition should be remedied within a month. About 200 men will be housed in a Civil Defense basement dormitory in the Wallace Complex until Stevenson Residence is completed.

Development of recreation and Complex to the edge of the cam-, the north University farm to the

Well In Progress

pus has included drilling a new deep well, construction on the Access to the area from Line University Bookstore, Science completion of the Wallace com-

Smaller summer projects inground sprinkler system for the Ad lawn, remodeling of first floor the building should be ready for quarters in TG6 building, erection of several poultry buildings near An estimated 4,900 students will the veterinary research barn and

The end of summer work on engineers to the functional detail stage and they are designing the means of bringing water from the well into the University's sys-

Need New Main In order to make a connection, Parker said, a new water main must be run from the well on

Before going into the registra- Gem To Arrive

the Mountains are enroute and expected to arrive this weekend said. or the first of next week, according to Julie Strickling, Gem they arrive.

parking facilities north of McCon pus, Parker said. A car washing intersection of Idaho and Ray nell and Shoup Halls is the latest platform is planned for the area burn Streets, a distance of more in current construction steps by behind Ballard wing of the com- than one mile. Engineers are currently planning the size of the Another project planned by Uni- main and what sort of pump will versity officials is renovation of be required to carry the water, Parker said.

Original purpose of the deep well was to eliminate the strong iron taste of water from the University's other well, but tests indicate that the new source also carries a slight iron taste, Parker

Construction delays will prevent opening of the University Bookstore in new quarters during the fall semester, Parker said, but occupation within 60 days.

Bookstore Readied

Outside walls and roof joists are in place and work remaining includes laying bricks, preparation for wiring and plumbing, interior finishing, closing the front of the building and installing

Construction workers are pouring cement, laying brick and preparing for installation of wiring in the new Science Building, Parker said. Construction is more than 50 per cent complete on the

building, Parker added. Summer construction work on the new heating plant has brought it to the stage of installing the boiler, Parker said. Cleaning and other preliminary work will be

tration because they must keep have graduated or did not re- The men's wing of the complex turn this fall. Addresses and will be occupied as soon as the J. E. Frazier, assistant registrar, fees may be paid in the ASUI construction crew finishes work





ANOTHER PARTY --- Rushees—and the women's houses went through a gala round of parties during the week's frantic rush to pledge and be pledged by 263 rushees.

Summer's Building Campus Set For 'Mom, Dad & I' Nearing Completion



FOR MOM, DAD AND I - Holding a singing trophy for Parent's Day are chairmen Joni Myers, publicity; Nancy Grubb, special events; Joyce Arthur, song contest; Janet Post (with trophy), registration; and Mick Moffitt, over-all weekend chairman.

on the Calendar

TODAY

Men's Rush Registration, SUB,

TOMORROW

Football, Idaho vs Fresno State,

pep band have cancelled plans for a pep rally Friday night. Parent's Day Chairman Mick Morfitt, SAE, said: "It would be a pretty sick

Drevlow, Solons Hosted Saturday

tors will be given the grand Elmore; Rep. A. L. White, tour of the new University Clearwater; Rep. William J. Buildings this Saturday.

Upon the invitation of President D. R. Theophilus, 15 Rep. Tony Wessels, Idaho; Sen. to view the new Student Union Building, the Wallace Dor- Sen. William J. Dee, Idaho; mitory Complex, the Information Center, progress on the Nally, Gem; Sen. Carl Moore, new Physical Sciences Build- Nez Perce; Rep. John Molying and attend the game be- neaux, Kootenai; Sen. Don C. tween the University of Idaho Loveland, Cassia; and Rep. and Fresno State at 1:30 p.m.

Drevlow and the legislators will be the honored guests at a Bowling Alley luncheon in the Galena and Opening Set Chief rooms of the new SUB at noon Saturday. Also in attendance will be elected members of Executive Board, Argonaut pected to open Thursday or Fri-Editors, University officials an day of next week, according other dignitaries.

Lt. Governor William E. tendance are Rep. G. M. Brown

Legislators who will be in at- Room manager.

Drevlow and 15 Idaho legisla- Canyon; Sen. Bob Wetherell,

Harold Snow, Latah.

Lanting, Twin Falls; Rep. Marion D. J. Davidson, Boundary; by the audience. Rep. George F. Brocke, Latah;

tural Science. Sen. Harold Lough; Sen. Vince Other topics include national

fellowships and grants in the sciences: Edgar H. Grahn, executive secretary of the research council; engineering and technology grants: Allen S. Janssen, dean of the College of Engineering; and Idaho's financial resources for education: J F. Weltzin, professor and former dean of the College of Educa-Bowling facilities in the Stu-

dent Union Building are extion. Guided tours of the new Stuto John Turner, new Games | 10:30 to noon.

Honor Parents At First Game

For the first time, parents are being honored as a ouple at the first game of the year.

Usually, Parent's Day (formerly Dad's Day) falls much later in the fall season, but due to the scheduling of home football games, it had to be pushed up this year.

Greek letter living groups are anywhere on the north side of already open, with women's Neale Stadium for the football rush concluding and men's rush day at 9 a.m. for both new and no State in the first game of the

The usual procedure for opening dorms is to open them for new students only on Saturday and on Wednesday of the following week for old students. Move In Friday

to moving in and registration of at the SUB.

will be awarded to men's and Sings for U" Talent Show at 7 women's living groups with the best parent participation.

7:30 a.m. followed by the pro- the ballroom

fessor's seminar at 9:30. "Federal Aid to Higher Education" is the topic of the seminar. Moderator Boyd A. Martin, dean of the College of Letters and Science, will introduce the FRIDAY panelists and briefly discuss the 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. purpose of higher education and

Federal policies and practices SATURDAY in higher education. Audience May Speak Each panelist has 10 minutes

seminar is opened to discussion

Federal aid to agricultural education will be discussed by H. A. Winner, head of the Agricul-

dent Union will be available from SUNDAY

game at 1:30. Idaho meets Fresyear, which will be co-captained by Galen Rogers and Don Matthews. No meals will be served after living group open house from 4:30

to 5:30-instead, parents and students are invited to the Victory Friday's activities are limited Buffet Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. More trophies will be awarded

Parents' registration trophies for the best acts in the "Idaho in the SUB Ballroom.

Students pay, but parents dance Saturday kicks off with a no- free at the Parent's Day dance nost breakfast at the SUB at which follows the Talent Show in

PARENT'S DAY

SCHEDULE

Registration

7:30 - 9:00 a.m. No-Host Breakfast -SUB

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Professor's Seminar -Music Bldg. Guided tours

of SUB 1:30 p.m. Idaho vs. Fresno State

Stadium Open House 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. All living groups

Victory Buf-5:00 - 8:00 p.m/. fet Dinner -SUB Talent Show 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

SUB Ballroom Dance -SUB 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. (Midnight) Ballroom

Parent's Day at all Moscow

rally without a pep band." of I Sororities Pledge 225

women pledged. Pledging were:

Baker, Montpelier; Lynn Charlene Beenders, Nez Perce; Tania Twin Falls; Elizabeth Edwards, ford, Patricia Thompson, Penny of Boise; Marilynn Flynn, Good-Burley. ing; Sue Garten Craigmont; Vir-

ed Mrs. Marjorie M. Neely, ham, both of Moscow; Helen dean of women. The pledge class Black and Darlene Haagenson, tion. Last year, a total of 184 Cassel, Payette; Kitty Collins, Field and Gwen Hyke, all of Lewiston; Karen Hanson and JoAnn Peggy Harrison, Fairfield; Anne Sue Bouman, Caldwell; Carole Herrett, Filer; Elizabeth Jones, Custer and Mary Hodge, both of Salmon; Mary Leaton, Kamiah; Coyeen McKenzie, Council; Chris-Kathleen Robertson, Cheryl Rou-tine Magnuson, Kendrick; Sharon sey, Sharon Sawyer, Carolyn Staf- Martinelli, Spokane, Wash.; Dianne Stone and Victoria Taylor, Thornock and Karen Zamzow, all both of Boise; and Ruth Williams,

Hanson; Susan Grice, Gail Leich- Marsing; Rosalie Maio, Priest Peterson, Judy Rose and Mary

Jordan and Margaret Hegler, both of St. John, Wash.; Karen is a record high for the institu- both of Bonners Ferry; Kathleen Lundblad, Dover; Linda Mitchell, Parma; JoAnn Owen, Twin Falls; Orofino; Yvonne Ebel, Kathryn | Marilynn Ramey, Rosalia, Wash. Judith Sodoroff, Lewiston; Rosemary Stark, Mountain Home; ALPHA CHI OMEGA - Ann Lewis, both of Coeur d'Alene; Pamela Faye Taylor, Arvin, Cal. Mary Lou Unzicker, Buhl; Kath-Hernandez, Blackfoot; Sharon erine Wark, McClean, Va.; Barbara Weeks, Moscow. DELTA DELTA DELTA -

Wash.; Lauri Baldwin, Challis; Sally Baugh, Winnemucca, Nev.; Diane Boone and Sandra Yurceide, Suzanne Huish, both of Boise; ley Martinson, Susan Siron and nathy and Jane Decker, both of Kay Hansen, Rae Hansen and Judy Ostler, Caldwell; Nancy Dianne Weniger, all of Moscow; Portland, Ore.; Margaret Ander- Janice Jackson, all of Rupert; Judith Greenlund, Liberty Lake, son, Mary Spratt and Rebecca Camille Harris, Roberts; Cheryl Wash.; Sue Hoolahan, Kimberly: Tridle, all of Nampa; Patricia Holmgren, Mary Jo James, Betty Andrews, Kellogg; Pamela Karen Lee and Jeanne Tanner, Bair, Walla Walla, Wash.; Susan Kytonen, Linda Richards and Brandt, Nampa; Brooke Clifford, both of Spokane, Wash.; Cather- Brands, Maplewood, N.J.; Susan Karen Stillman, all of Lewiston; Coeur d'Alene; Joyce Conrad and Kathryn Landon, Payette; Virginine Robson, Kellogg; Janet Scud- Collier and Nancy Shern, both of Kay Hostettler, Filer; Sara Low- Susan Skeem, both of Buhl; Janet der, Nampa; Kathryn Sempek, Coeur d'Alene; Gene Ann Gillette, ell, Parma; Martha McCall, Riv-Cox and Anne Lund, both of Lew-Rita Thorne, Meridian; and Na-Idaho Falls; Lynda Tschikof, Kalispell, Mont.; Diana Gray, erside, Calif.; Ann McClintick, iston; Sandra Filatreau, Nancy

mon; Roberta Timm, McCall. DELTA GAMMA - Jeanne Ar-

thur, Glendale, Calif.; Joyce Barney, Jean Monroe and Kathy Worsley, all of Boise; Devryn Blumhagen, Sandpoint; Carole Crawford and Carol Johnson, both of Pocatello; Susan Filatreau, Holly House and Paula Olsen, all of Moscow; Tena Gresky and Margaret Reed, both of Buhl; Pricilla Anderson, Kennewick, Barbara Hanson and Patricia Schaefer, both of Spokane; Stephanie Hull, Wallace; Sandra La-Dow and Diana Llewellyn, both of both of Spokane, Wash.; Julie El- Lewiston; Ann Metcalf and Mariliott, Nampa; Sara Evans and on Mooney, both of Idaho Falls; Mary Meyer, San Leandro, Calif.;

GAMMA PHI BETA - Lynn

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA - Lu- ner, Jane Millensifer and Patri- River; Karen Mayer, Marsing; Wren, all of Moscow; Sandra pledged nine sororities, announc- cinda Abbott and Jane Cunning- cia Riddle, all of Boise; Patricia Cheryl Pratt, Craigmont; Linda Funk, Vallejo, Calif.; Elizabeth Renz, Paul; Valerie South, Sal-Greaves, McCall; Diana Hawkins, Sandpoint; Barbara Hayden, Burley; Ruth Howard and Sally Thode, both of Boise; Bonnie Hutchison, Orofino; Carol James, Idaho Falls; Tonya McMurtrey, Mountain Home; Mary Martin, Twin Falls; Joan Mecham, Rupert; Deborah Miller, Walla Walla, Wash.; Julie Pence, Payette; Pamela Taylor, Portland, Ore.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA -Mary Bailey, Moscow; Anne Ballantyne, Caldwell; Sandra Brown, Twin Falls; Marjory Campbell, Gretchen Evans; Cathy McClure, Lynn Newbore and Judy Rice, all of Boise; Cheryl Clampitt, Kimberly; Jannie Diehl and Judi Schedler, both of Sandpoint; Diane Dixon, Coeur d'Alene; Carla Doyle and Elizabeth Fancher. both of Spokane, Wash.; Frances Emmery, Otis Orchards, Wash.; Julie Holmes, Pullman, Wash.; ia Radke, Lake Oswego, Ore.; dine Wright, American Falls.

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Crammed In — Again

Until Stevenson Residence is completed and some women students drop from school, about 200 men will have to be housed in a Civil Defense shelter in the Wallace Complex and 50 to 70 women in old Lindley Hall-now Pine Hall.

For these students, it doesn't really matter that more than 200 women have luxurious new quarters in Ballard, nor is it comforting to know that students won't be stacked three to a two-man room. like some were last year.

However, the men should be moved within a month into quarters every bit as luxurious as those the women of Ballard have. And, with a little luck and a few flunk-outs, the women of Pine should be transferred into other dormitories by semester.

This last is an optimistic appraisal. Last year, fewer women students dropped out. That is, a smaller percentage, than ever before. Women are now coming to college for degrees as much as for husbands.

This has been called a "welcome trend" by Director of Admissions Frank Young. Perhaps.

It is welcome to see women learning to stand on their own two feet and to see them realizing the value of a degree in case something should happen

Living will be a little tight for about crammed into quarters which are not up to standard, even for a temporary

And—relief is, not really in sight. The new dorms are being completed at a crash rate. We can more than fill them this year, and an increase of between 150 and 200 students is expected for next year, too.

What do we do with this extra 200 next year? Hang them from the

Unless the administration, regents, and legislature can figure out a way to get additional housing next fall also, Lindley (pardon, Pine) Hall will continue as a dormitory.

Even Pine won't take care of this next influx, however. Simple addition tells you that if 150 to 200 more students come next year, and this year we had to house 50 to 70 in Pine, then even stuffing 100 into Pine next year will leave at least 100 students without a

One solution might be to encourage more Greek letter living groups to colonize on campus-and build houses.

Another might be to allow some women students to live off campus. Another might be to revert to the old, tried and not-too-successful method of crowding an extra person into a room designed for a specified number.

To Home Ec.

Secondary home economics teachers may soon be using a "Conflict of Laws." new approach to the study of clothing and textiles, according to Mrs. Ruth B. Ridenour, University of Idaho home economics teacher educator.

sponsored jointly by the U.S. Of- cases. fice of Education and the Washington State University College of Boise Co. Enters Home Economics.

"The learning of sewing skills Low Building Bid will continue in home economics,' said Mrs. Ridenour. "One of the changes will come in the amount of class time spent in learning these skills."

Workshop participants examined four basic concepts which ident Kenneth A. Dick said. could give added meaning to teaching of clothing and textiles at the secondary level -- clothdistribution, physical characteris- thews, Boise, \$62,600. tics and personal-family management of clothing and textiles.

al program to examine each area of home economics includes concentrated studies of home management, family relations, food and nutrition, housing, household equipment, interior decoration and development of children.

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New Approach Stimson Authors Manpower Volume On Law Dr. Edward S. Stimson, profes-

cently published volume entitled The 505 page volume is Stim-

son's second published book on the subject. He has also written some 20 law journal articles on the question. The book analyzes basic prob-

wokshop in clothing and textiles provides solutions with leading

Nonemacher Construction Co., Boise, entered the low bid of \$60,-600 for construction of a new office building at the University of Idaho's Parma Branch Experiment station, Financial Vice-pres-Other bidders were:

Fulton Construction Co., Boise, \$60,800; Reed Construction Co., ing and textiles as a social and Boise, \$60,873; August Michaelis, cultural medium, production and Nampa, \$81,018, and K. H. Mat-

Part of the long-range nation- Coast Guard **Drops Exams**

The Coast Guard Academy has dropped ts special examinatrance Board Examination.

Beginning this year, applidemy should request that their to that Academy for considera-

College Board exams are scheduled for December 7, 1963. Applicants should apply Faul said. to take the tests before November 8, 1963.

Applicants should apply to take the tests before November 8,

Applications for the Coast Guard Academy are now being accepted. Appointments as Coast Guard Cadet are made solely on the competitive examination and prospective adaptability to military life. There are no geographic quotas nor congressional appointments.

ATTENDS MEET

John T. Norgord, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering, attended a conference Blacksburg, Va.

sor and former dean of the College of Law, has authored a re-

enrollment in the voluntary ROTC program, a first on the Universigrowth of a two-week curriculum lems of the conflict of laws and ty campus this year, are varied Army ROTC units.

The Navy ROTC unit is optimistic about the new program. Capt. Harry E. Davey, professor of Naval Science, said the Navy ROTC unit is anticipating 75 new enrollees, approximately 15 or 20 percent higher than last year.

"This by no means closes up the program to any interested applicants," Davey said. The Navy Building will be open evenings and weekends as well as during the day for the convenience of prospective enrollees.

Capt. John McFaul of the Air Force ROTC unit said that approximately 50 per cent of the regular registration is expected this year. Capt. McFaul based his figures on the experiences of other campus ROTC units who required to volunteer ROTC programs during the past year.

"The Air Force is looking forward to the volunteer program,' tions in lieu of the College En- he said. "The volunteer student is more interested and a more motivated student. As a result, the cants for the Coast Guard Acad- whole unit reflects this attitude." The Air Force unit sent cards College Board scores be sent to all incoming freshman and Force program.

The Army ROTC unit also expects an approximate 50 per cent drop in registration. Last year 780 students registered for the Army ROTC program. In the Advanced ROTC program for Juniors the Army unit had a quota of 55 men and applicants for Advanced Army ROTC exceeded 150 students. Approximately 37 seniors are registered for the Army program.

SAWTOOTHS STUDY READY

A geologic study of Idaho's rugged Sawtooth range, written for anyone interested in the make-up and beauty of the Sawon artificial satellites Aug. 12-16 tooths, is available at the Mines at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Building from the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology.

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Golden Fleece By Jason

As the first issue of the Argonaut hits the streets more than a week before University classes begin, the Idaho campus is already a humming hub of activity.

Women's rush began Sunday and as early as a week before University of Idaho sorority girls were back on the Idaho campus preparing for rush. During the week of rush parties for the girls, fraternity men and campus leaders began to arrive.

Yesterday, the flurry was over for girls - tomorrow it begins for the men. During the week, approximately 38 coeds dropped, or were dropped, from rush. They are now preparing have undergone the change from to live in Pine Hall, Lindley as it was called for the boys.

Throughout the campus murmurings of protest about the cruelty of rush can be heard. The protestors are right. Rush is cruel for all involved — the persons doing the rushing and the persons being rushed.

But for many years "Greeks" have attempted to devise another plan for accepting selected persons to live in their living groups. No plan has resulted. So next year, just as this year, the protests will continue and more rushees will be disappointed.

There is no doubt that many Independents are happy they are Independents. There are also many Greeks who are happy sophomores explaining the Air to be Greeks. As the old saying goes, "To each his own." The choice between Independent living and Greek living is as per-"We may go slightly higher sonal as choosing a religion. The friction between them, than the 50 per cent figure," Mc- though often unnecessary, will undoubtedly continue.

But as an Independent turned Greek, I offer this advice to those who dropped rush because they didn't like it, because they were dropped by the house they wanted or were dropped from rush completely.

Make the most of your situation. There are many people on this campus and in this nation who are outstanding Independents. Whether a person is Greek or whether he is Independent doesn't determine the worth of his character. That can only be determined by the individual and what he makes of himself.

Don't fall back on a sour grapes attitude, claiming loudly that all Greeks are snobs, or you wouldn't have that life if someone gave it to you. This is taken for exactly what it issour grapes."

In the three years that I have been at the University of Idaho, I have never heard a Greek run down an Independent simply because he was an Independent. You are judged on your own, not on the right of someone else.

Instead, work, and work hard, for yourself and your University. Make a good record in school, participate in activities. You, too. can be known as an "outstanding Independent."

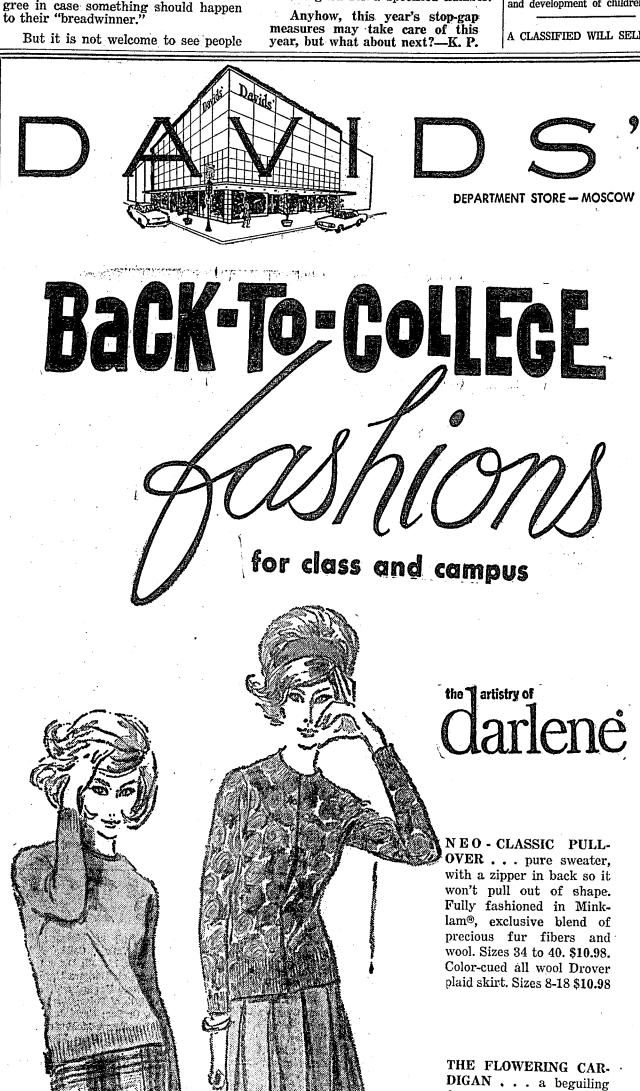
WELCOME SIUDENTS

GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK

We are still in our temporary quarters in the lower level of the S. U. B.

Supplies are in the previous Snack Bar area. Books are in same part used last year. Please HAVE PATIENCE with us in these quarters. We'll serve you as quickly as possible.

UNIVERSITY Student Book Store



Forestry

New Men

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Hires Three

An old position has been re-

activated at the College of Forestry this fall with the hiring of Howard R. Alden as assist-

ant profesor of forestry in forest

Alden comes to the Univer-

sity from the University of

Michigan where he has been working on his Ph.D. in forestry.

Other new College of For-

estry faculty members are Rich-

ard Ruelle who will fill a po-

sition of acting research asso-

ciate in fisheries management,

and Robert H. Giles, Jr., in-

structor of wildlife manage-

Ruelle's primary responsibil-

ity will be to conduct a fisher-

ies research project which is

Basement Dorm Holds 200 Men

For the first few weeks of school, students will be crammed into any available space because of a lack of completed dormitory space, according to Robert F. Greene, director of dormitories.

Returning women students and a 20 per cent increase in the number of permits to register issued to new women students created the most critical housing problem at the University of Idaho since the flood of veterans following World War II. Director of Admissions Frank Young said:

"This is an unprecedented in with the women from Ballard Connell a men's dorm this year crease, despite the fact that duradmitting no out-of-state women. Besides getting many more new women students than expected, fewer women are leaving school before graduation. This welcome trend, which started only two years ago, has been a factor in upsetting all calculations on housing needed for women."

There will be housing for all the students, but emergency quarters are being brought into use until Stevenson Residence of the Wallace Complex is completed in a few weeks.

Temporarily Housed

About 200 men will be temporarily housed in the basement dormitory of the Wallace Complex.

Like all the new dormitories - and in McConnell, Shoup, Upham and Gault - won't be all bad this fall.

A \$29,700 contract has been awarded for development north of McConnell and Gault halls. The development will include basketball, volleyball and horseshoe courts, plus a gravel-surface parking area and carwashing setup.

This dormitory was designed for Civil Defense shelter use.

"We realize the problems the students will have in the emergncy quarters, but we have con-Dick, financial vice president.

Emergency quarters for bewill be old Lindley Hall, now re- are court structure, rule-making Dr. Robert Southcombe, Spokane, tween 50 and 70 women students tory, "Pine Hall."

All Eat Together The women in Pine Hall will enforcement.

crease, despite the fact that during the last month we have been Residence and the men from Mc-because there won't be enough Connell and Shoup halls and the extra women to fill the 110-capbasement dormitory.

To assist with the organization of Pine Hall, Linda Kinney, president of the Associated Women Students, and Barbara Clark, president of Panhellenic, will move into the dormitory.

Pine Hall had been scheduled for conversion into faculty offices until the need for emergency living quarters arose.

Decision Made Late tory, as a women's dorm,

acity dorm, Dick said.

Both Were For Men

Both Ballard and Stevenson residences were planned for men's dormitories, but the increase in women students necessitated the change to a women's dormitory for Ballard, and the hall was rushed to completion in slightly more than a year.

Usually a structure as large as The decision to convert Pine the \$3,750,000 Wallace Complex Hall into a women's dormitory (134,635 square feet) takes two was made after consideration years to build, but the cafeteria was given to leaving McConnell and Ballard were completed in 13 Hall, first a men's dormitory, months. This makes the Wallace then last year a women's dormi- Complex the fastest major building construction in the Universi-It was decided to make Mc- ty's history.

Health Officers Convened Law Seminar Thursday

public health officers will be cov- opening the seminar at 9 a.m University of Idaho Student Un- Coeur d'Alene.

Aided by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service, some 75 district health fidence in the pioneer spirit of officers, state health department Idaho youth," said Kenneth A. staff and state health employees will explore their limits of authority.

Among subjects to be discussed converted into a women's dormi- and administrative hearings, search and seizure, water pollution, evidence, sources of law and

Legal aspects affecting Idaho comed the health employees, ered at a three-day seminar Thursday. Introductory remarks which began Thursday and will were by Dr. Terrell O. Carver, continue through Saturday at the Boise, and Donald J. Boughton,

Allan Shepard, Boise, attorney general for the State of Idaho, will provide background on the sources of law.

Other speakers will be Dean Philip Peterson, of the College of Law; Dr. George Bell, professor of law: Michael Southcombe, Boise, assistant attorney general;

Special problems facing health officers will be discussed in a closing workshop and panel ses-

SEEING DOUBLES - Twins going through rush at the University of Idaho had everyone doing a double take - five times. The coeds include Margene and Marilyn Gabica (bottom left), Nampa; Karen and Sharon Hall, Pocatello; Susi and Sandi Filatreau (middle), Moscow; Elizabeth and Barbara Hanson, Spokane, Wash., and Kay and Rae Hansen, Rupert.

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants Committee is sponsoring the Fall open house during which an 18 mm. movie camera, carrying case and film will be given away.

dress system will keep Moscow gave them only what was specifans informed of the progress of | fied on the sales slips.

Student Days program.

Begins New Student Days

President D. R. Theophilus and raphy, will participate in the

duced to members of the class of dents will include a tea 3-4:30

As part of the program Gay | All new students will be ad-

Russell Silha, off campus, will mitted free to a casual dance

The President's Convocation at David Lindsay, Gault.

the academic deans of the Uni- meeting.

lin of the Music Department will termission.

versity of Idaho will be intro-

1967 in the Memorial Gym.

Town Preparing | Bookstore Uses Self-Service; Open House specials at Moscow stores and a hospitality booth will be presented to students Sept. 26-

tion book rush next week.

Because the old Bookstore. which was razed to make room on most campuses. The booth, which will be open for a new, expanded Bookstore, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the $\big|$ was too small, students were not corner of Sixth and Main Sts., allowed to select their own books will serve free Pepsi Cola, coffee - clerks took itemized sales slips and split-pea soup. A public ad- made out by the students and

the University of Idaho-Utah Last spring the Bookstore was temporarily moved into the base-President's Convocation

Activities for new women stu-

Later activities include the all-

college mixer Sept. 28 and the

New Student Faculty Forum Oct.

Ted Burke, Delta Sig, is chair-

Other chairmen include Janice

man of the program and Dewey

Newman is faculty adviser.

2 in the living groups.

dent Faculty Forum.

p.m. Monday in the Sub.

Another new bookstore system | ment of the new addition to the | with how to make out checks, -the third in the past year-will Student Union. The quarters there he said, referring to freshmen in be used during the fall registra- were even smaller, but summer particular. school students were initiated to the self-service system common

> Summer Changes Under the self-service system during Summer School, students chose their own books and paid for books and supplies at the same time because the Bookstore was confined to one area.

This fall, the operation has out their own sales slips from book, Kerr said.

book lists. all books for each course from will not be closed during the noon ler, Thelma Bell, Janice Cruzen, 7 p.m. Sunday begins the series | Mohammad Askrafi, president shelves labeled with course num- hour. of activities scheduled for New of Cosmopolitan Club, and Dr. Harry Caldwell, professor of geog-

Getting Complicated

It's more complicated because books," he said. the books are in the room used last spring for the Bookstore, ner and down the hall in what into the new building adjacent to was, last spring, the snack bar. the south side of the SUB. In Actually, it's the room at the the building the Bookstore will Portland, Ore.; Kathryn Hum-

Students will leave all books backs. then go in, select their books and backs. They are within the reach An informal SUB open house pay for them. After the books are financially of the students and An informal meeting for for will be held 7 p.m., Sept. 27. paid for, they can then pick there's so much good reading from the other half of the Bookstore. The same procedure will be

followed in the supplies room. This means writing two checks instead of one for books and supplies, Chester Kerr, bookstore manager, said.

Learn Check-Writing "I wish we could educate the

kids to have their check books Craig, Theta, publicity; Dick out of their pockets before they Slaughter, Delta Sig, President's get to the cash register," Kerr Convocation; Sandy LaDow, Del- said.

ta Gamma, picnics and exchang-"The bottleneck in the operaes; Bill Martin, Upham, New Stu- tion is at the cash register be- Society of Agricultural Engi- ing, in "Electrical Engineercause of not being familiar neerings student honor award. ing.

During the first several days during and after registration, Kerr said, no refunds will be made. Students have until two weeks after registration to exchange books and get refunds. Bring Register Slips

No refunds will be made without the cash register sales slip Because the old form sales slips all of Pocatello; Susan Irwin and were made out by the students Karin Niven, both of Kimberly; been both simplified and compli- are no longer in use, the register Kalle Jergensen, St. Anthony; cated. It is simpler because stu-slip is the only proof a student dents will no longer have to make will have that he bought the

Instead, students will browse rush, the bookstore will be open Eagle. through the book room, getting from 8 a.m. to about 5 p.m., and

"This will give students an ex-

Another Move Soon

By next semester, the Bookwhile supplies are round the cor- store should be moved again -

"The paperback has really tak-

Some other merchandise will be expanded, Kerr said, but the ma-Removal Planned jor expansion will be toward paperbacks.

"We're not going into the clothing business. Sweatshirts and related items that have a souvenir value for the school will be stocked," he concluded.

MAYS RECEIVES AWARD

supported by a special one year \$25,000 grant received from the Fish and Wildlife Service. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in wildlife management at South Dakota State College. Giles will help in teaching

and research in wildlife management. He comes to the University from Ohio State University where he has been working on his Ph.D. since

HERE'S MORE ABOUT -

9 Sororities

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA -Dannette Allert, Ritzville, Wash.; Pamela Anderson, Cheryl Becker, Barbara Gibson, Elizabeth Hansen, Barbara Maxey, all of Spokane, Wash.; Janet Berry, Gooding; Thine Cochrane, Ketchikan, Alaska; Jean Dropping, Carol Groves and Sally Rutledge, all of Boise: Margaret Felton, Susan Jones and Jo Ann Slade. all of Moscow; Margene Gabica, Marilynn Gabica and Mikel Hudelson, all of Nampa; Kathleen Giesa, Coeur d'Alene; Karen Hall, Sharon Hall, and Kathleen Harrison. Karen Longeteig, Craigmont; Ann McClure, Meridian; Barbara Mason, Palo Alto, Calif.: Karen To facilitate the registration Pyrah, Ketchum; Judith Young,

PI BETA PHI - Ann Bachel-Camilla Good. Janet Headrick, Judith Mustard, Tuck Sullivan tra hour and a half daily to buy and Paula Vanderwood, all of Boise; Margaret Brunn and Vicky Martin, both of Meridian; Susan Cross and Karen Hoffbuhr, both of Burley; Zoe Gripton, Ontario, Ore.; Joan Hubbard, Spokane, Wash.; Mary Hubbarb, bach, Jerome; Sally Issacson, have expanded facilities for hand-have larger number of paper

Mullan; Jan Kindschy and Marla Parberry, both of Moscow; Ellen Ostheller, Worley; Michail Skok Lewiston; Linda Springer, Genesee; Linda Warren, Weiser; Sheryl Sue Beebe, Sandpoint, Ida-

Old Teke House

An old landmark at the University of Idaho, the frame building occupied by the Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities in turn, will fade this fall from the landscape.

PROF AUTHORS ARTICLE

How to determine transformer James G. Mays, a U. of I. Ag- life expectancy is the subject of ricultural Engineering graduate, an article written by Paul Mann, was selected for the American professor of electrical engineer-

Next Two Weeks See SUB Completion Construction crews are cur-service snack area, back of University students return-, snack bar and dining room on

of Student Union Building they rooms on the second floor. saw in 1962. If they should last for two

complete building, Gale Mix, ty to serve more than 600 per-ASUI general manager, said sons, Mix said. Thursday.

The structure, which costmore than 140,000 square feet twice the area of the old building, Mix said.

Planned For Years Completion of the building ends more than six years of 12 bowling lanes which occupy planning and preparation and nearly half of the basement. ver a year of construction.

Included in the new section of the Union are new confer- week, Mix said. ence rooms, dining rooms and meeting rooms and the new year's spring semester.

which includes a new cafeteria, Mix said.

Can Serve 600

In total, the ground floor more weeks, they will see a food service area has a capaci-Downstairs are game room

facilities, a temporary booknearly \$2 million, now has store, the Dipper dancing area and Argonaut offices, all of of floor space, approximately which were in use by spring semester of 1962-63.

Currently, SUB maintenance employees are re-surfacing the Work should be finished and

The University Bookstore, which moved from its former ties, have been completely re- Cost of the remodeling and luring the first part of last building to temporary quarters in the basement last spring, is

ing to the Idaho campus this the ground floor and several rently putting up wallboard in which is the main kitchen and fall will see double the amount large conference and dining the bookstore addition which grill area. will include basement storage space that will be shared with is the new 150-person capacity the SUB's food service.

> the total construction work was done during the summer, Mix said. Only the Bookstore and lobby in the old portion of the touch-up work remain.

> floor where we will have to which begin in the new part of finish painting and re-touching the building.

Seems Complete

the Union, the snack bar facili- ference-dining areas. lines run parallel to the self- tion program.

To the right of the snack bar

cafeteria and further on is a Approximately 20 per cent of | 55-person capacity dining room. Travel By Stairs

A corridor leads from the building past telephone booths "We're just winding up these to the main lobby in the new next two weeks," Mix said. building. The second floor may "The only thing left is the third be reached by three stairways

some conference rooms and a Summer work on the second storage room on the second floor includes finishing of the mezzanine outside the Borah Theatre and an adjoining To the casual visitor, the "mingling" area plus the Chief's the game room open by next building seems complete enough. room and the Silver and Gold The most popular aspect of room, both of which are con-

ballroom which was completed location in the south end of the modeled. One side of the en-addition will total nearly \$2 trance from the lobby has been million. Of that amount, apblocked off and the other door proximately \$170,000 is federal A new face has been given to scheduled to move into its new opens into the table area. At funds, furnished under the the old portion of the building addition before next semester, the far side of the room, twin Federal Housing Administra-

eat at the Wallace Complex, along | President D. R. Theophilus wel- sion Saturday. Fall's First Rings 'n Things Reveals Popular Student Summer Pastime Kienlan to Dick Stanton, Lamb WEAVER - ROCHA

Carolyn Wyllie was married BAYLON - KUENEN August 24 to Jim Cornell, Portland State University.

MAGUIRE - NEAL Linda Maguire, Gamma Phi, was married to Don Neil, Sigma Nu, in June.

HILL - KELLOGG

California, Patty Hill, Gamma logg, Sigma Chi.

BROWN - CAROLAN Judy Brown, Gamma Phi, Beta, Idaho graduate, in September. a fireside.

WILSON - MARTIN

Vicki Wilson, Gamma Phi, was married to Bill Martin, Sigma Chi, in September. **BACHELLOR - PRESSY**

Linda Bachellor, Pi Phi, married Jerry Pressy, Phi Delt, in ceremonies August 24 in Boise. **ENGAGEMENTS** HARRIS - ROSSI

Phyllis Harris, Gamma Phi,

announced her engagement to Vince Rossi, ATO. WOHLETZ - COLE Nancy Wohletz, Gamma Phi, has announced her engagement

to Dan Cole, off-campus.

SEAVERTON - OLSON Thetas were surprised this summer with a bulletin announcing the engagement of Donna Seaverton to Dick Olson, off-campus. June 20 has been set as the day for the wedding.

SPIKER - KENNALY The first Theta candle passed this year announced the engagement of Ann Spiker to Gary Kennaly, Kappa Sig. A summer wedding is planned. DROWNS - BALANTYNE

Suzie Drowns, not able to keep a secret, simply returned to the Theta house shouting, "I've got a ring," to announce her engagement to Bill Balantyne, Phi Delt. An April wedding is planned. DAHMEN - KATSILOMETES

Nikki Dahmen, Pi Phi, announced her engagement to Dave Katsilometes, Beta, July 12, at a tea in her home in Moscow. A summer wedding is being planned.

KIENLAN - STANTON Housemother Mrs. Geary brought out the first candle of the year at the Pi Phi house to surprise all with the announcement of the engagement of Judy

campus, by passing a candle candle with white orchids. during song practice. LARGENT - McBRIDE

McGILL - NOE Peggy McGill, Tri Delta, announced her engagement to CLORE - ERICKSON

Judy Weaver, Theta, an-Bette Baylon, Alpha Gam, nounced her pinning to Ray announced her engagement last Rocha, Beta, at a fireside last week to Lewis Kuenen, off- spring by claiming a light blue

Rick Noe, SAE, by passing a | Carolyn Clore, Tri Delta, was married to Reg Carolan, Rick Noe, SAE, by passing a Carolyn Clore, 111 Deta, will be held 8:15 Throughout the week there will be held 8:15 Throughout her fiance's picture Sept. 11 at Erickson, Buhl, at a mock rush p.m. Sunday in the Student Union be freshmen tests, registration book room and go get supplies said Kerr.

ARGENT - McBRIDE

Nancy Tefft, Pi Phi, anConnie Largent, Alpha Gam,
nounced her pinning to Chris
Gault, will present a vocal solo.

The Stylists, donated by dipper.

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announced her engagement to Wales, Phi Delt, late last spring Rev. L. T. Hathaway of the Meth-

Eddie McBride, Phi Tau, on reby claiming a multi-shaded odist Church will give the invocamerce, will play and the Pom Pon and other paraphenalia outside California, Patty Hill, Gamma
This paperback has really take and Judy Weissenfluh, both of the house last week. Ship was married to Leroy KelNOF.

California, Patty Hill, Gamma
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meeting Wednesday night.



VANDAL OVERSEES — Football co-captains Don Matthews and Galen Rogers discuss pigskin fortunes for Parent's Day with pom pon girl Jean Cline under the watchful eye of the iron Vandal in the first-floor lounge of the new SUB.

Strong Vandal Squad Faces Fresno In First Game Of Year

Idaho's Vandals open the 1963 football season tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. as Fresno State comes to Moscow to provide the first test.

Fresno State has been rated among the top small colleges in the nation for the past four years as they have compiled a 33-7 record. They are led by one of the finest quarterbacks in the west, Beau Carter. Carter is 5'11", '185 pounds and last year completed passes at a .522 clip. Montie Day is one of their finer proprospects. He is a 6'4", 245-pound tackle.

behind the scoreboard By JIM FAUCHER

As football coach Dee Andros heads into another vear as coach of the Vandals, it may appear to the eye that he has his work cut out for him and his players. Whoever has this type of foresight may be correct.

The first game for the Vandals Saturday definitely with good balance and fine overwill not be a pushover for the men from Moscow. Fresult speed. He does believe that no State has been ranked in the top small colleges in the the Vandals will have an edge in nation for the past four years. Nor will the second game. depth. Even though Idaho put a big scare into the University of Utah last year, the Redskins from Salt Lake will be ready and waiting for the Vandals the 28th of September in Boise.

The Vandals have been picked by some of the experts to win Saturday's game, and from this side of the Scoreboard it looks the same. Coach Andros should have plenty to be proud of when he leads his men out on the field Saturday.

He has built this team into one with a good balance of speed and power in his backfield, and one thing that in weight as they have a 224 lb. seemed to be missing in many Vandal teams in the average in the interior line to years past, and that is depth.

Since the spring rush for the football greats from for the starting forward wall. high school, everyone has been talking about the fine job of recruiting the Idaho athletic department did in acquiring nine of the best high school football players in the state of Idaho.

Leading the pack of frosh is, of course, Ray Mc-Donald. McDonald was the hottest football prospect in the Northwest in the past few years. Frosh coach Bud Riley says that he hopes that McDonald will continue to develop his talents at Idaho.

Many things happened around the University of Idaho athletic department while the rest of us were trying to recover from nine hard months of school. Perhaps the most important event occurred when Gus Johnson decided to quit school and play professional basketball. Many people will say, "Why in the world would he do that, everyone said that he would be back this year?"

From the sound of things Gus is getting along

fine where he is and finite said that the world working hard.

Andros also wished to express his getting along

fine where he is, and first and foremost it should be realized that Big Gus, the man who brought big-time basketball to the University of Idaho, is an individual. Many people, including some in the athletic department, thought that Gus would be back to play for the Vandals. However, all is not lost, Idaho has some fine returning lettermen this year. I really don't think that they will have as fine a season as they did last year, and new coach Jim Goddard may look pretty small, but wait until basketball season rolls around.

This weekend is officially titled "Mom, Dad, and I." This is the big weekend, Idaho's first football game; Idaho a win to open the season. the living groups are open for inspection; etc., etc. From this side of the Scoreboard it appears that the only people that are going to view the game are a few students and the football players. Men's rush officially starts Friday night, and what a mess that is. Then the question arises whether the parents are going to come playing Soon starts from the bids head.

The next foe for the Vandals win over the Vandals. Idaho has won two from the Spartans. Last be the Redskins from the University of Utah. This game will be the Redskins from the University of Utah. This game will be the Redskins from the University of Utah. This game will be after their sixth win over the Vandals. Idaho has won two from the Spartans and Idaho battled to a 12-12 tie in San Jose. for school not more than two weeks ago.

Some people contend that this is the only time that such a gala proceeding could be carried out. This may be true. The next two home games are right after one another and one of these games is Homecoming. So the big question came up, "When are we going to have the parents up to see the campus?" The day picked was Sept. 21, a day which may live forever in the annals of the University of Idaho, as a day that should never have been.

It is true that the Parent's Day committee even went as far as trying to hold Parent's Day the date of the Washington State game at Pullman. They have put a lot of work into this coming weekend, and their work should be appreciated.

Jackson Wins Study Awards

the Dept. of Chemical Engineer- eral other universities in England Fruitland FFA ing, received two awards for and to certain processing plants study in the United States and in Sweden, Holland and Germany.

ship is university administration and to Birmingham, England. A batical leave for study in a re- of leave from the university. search field

son will spend two quarters at 1st Woman Ed. Pennsylvania State University as- Authors History sociated with the office of President Eric A. Walker.

provide opportunity for observa- published book on the history of tion and study of administrative life along the Payette River. philosophy, and to permit travel Mrs. Nellie Ireton Mills, Boise, for discussions at other universi- the first resident of Boise County

quarter next year at the Univer- the explores and settlers during sity of Birmingham in England in the Territorial period. study and consultation in a field of personal research interest.

Dr. Melbourne Jackson, head of Visits will also be made to sev

Dr. Jackson's family will accom-The first award is an intern- pany him to University Park, Pa., granted by the Ellis L. Phillips brief period of travel in Europe Foundation. The second is a sab- will conclude the 12-month period

The first woman editor of the The internship is designed to Argonaut has authored a recently

to graduate from the U. of I. has Dr. Jackson will spend the third written the informal history on

Want Ads Bring Results!

Welcome Back, Students!

Dance Every Saturday Night

CASEY'S

Main Street in Lewiston This Saturday Night Featuring THE STATESMEN From Boise 9 to Midnight

ond year under head coach Dee Andros is still a young team, but have many experienced juniors. The starting lineup boasts ten lettermen, only five of whom are

The talent of the younger players is further evidenced by the fact that seven of the returning lettermen are on the third team

Andros, after inspecting three Fresno movies from last season, says that they have a strong team

For one of the rare times in rethe season at near full strength. Mike Jordan has been nursing a bruised shoulder and Wade Thomas and Gary Pierson have recovered nicely from knee ail-

The Vandals have a slight edge Fresno's 223. Over all the Vandals have a 224 to 210 advantage

Mires Gets Call

Gary Mires will be calling the signals when the Vandals try to move the ball goalward tomorrow. In his backfield will be veterans Naccarato, Smith, and Rogers. The line will be composed of Lyde, Moran, Matthews, Steve Buratto (the lone sophomore), Almquist, Leetzow, and Mayne. Workouts Satisfy

Coach Andros was pleased with Idaho's workouts the past few weeks. He said the team morale

his gratitude for the fine support from the student body last year. He believed that the spirit of the students was greatly responsible for the recruiting of what is expected to be Idaho's finest freshman team in years.

ten games.

amount of time.

erican candidate this year.

past the Vandals 14-10.

Memorial Stadium, Columbia,

Ducks Have Edge

After Missouri the Vandals trav-

el to the University of Oregon for

a game with the Webfoots. Ore-

Victory? As to Idaho's chances tomorrow, Andros said he expected a rough game against a fine team, but if the team played up to their

capabilities that they could give

have its first practice of the season Sept. 30, frosh coach Bud Riley said Thursday Riley said that he felt the frosh team this vear should be very strong.

"With Ray McDonald coming to the University and with some of the other boys - we should have a very good team this season," Riley said.

The frosh will run the same type of offense and basically the same type of defense as the varsity squad will use. Any freshman who is interested in playing frosh ball is asked to contact coach Riley.

Wins Trophy

Fruitland Future Farmers of America walked off with the big sweepstakes trophy cup at the Annual Idaho State FFA Judging Judging contests in June.

Second and third place teams have won 40 games against the on the basis of total points accum- have ended in a tie. ulated by team members during

Fresno State Slated For Saturday Idaho's Vandals head into the with the game ending in a tie. | dals six times to Idaho's two 1963 football season with a full The highest score in the series wins. schedule. For the past few years occured in 1961 with the Webthey have had a nine game sched- foots winning 51-0. Idaho's last ule, but this year they will play win was in 1950, 14-0.

PASSING QUARTERABCK — Starting quarterback for the Vandals is Gary Mires, senior

from Baker, Ore., passing the pigskin while attackers rush him from the front.

Ten-Game Schedule Faces Vandals;

The Vandal's first game will be be Oct. 19, against the University ho won last year in Moscow, 9-6. tomorrow against a strong Fres- of the Pacific. The Tigers from no State squad. The Bulldogs Stockton, Calif., have taken six the Vandals will be against Arigames from the Vandals. The zona State University. The last from Fresno, Calif., have lost to the Vandals twice in the three games the two teams have squar-Pacific win was in 1961 when the ed off against one another. The Tigers defeated the Vandals 27-2. first game between the two teams Spartans Last Home Game was in 1946 with the Bulldogs A week after the Pacific game winning 13-12. The last time the two teams met, 1957, the Vandals

the Vandals play their last home game of the season when they won 20-6. This will be the first of face San Jose State College. The ten games for the Bulldogs. san, Spartans, under head coach Bob Idaho's frosh football team will sity of Utah. This game will be tled to a 12-12 tie in San Jose. The game was played during The biggest problem facing the some very rainy conditions in Cal-Redskins this year will be a lack ifornia, and the field was covered of depth. The Utes lost 21 of their with mud. The Spartans 1962 reclettermen from last year's team, ord was 2-8-1. and have 18 returnees. Of the 21

The Battle of the Palouse will men missing from the Redskin be held this year in Pullman on lineup, 13 of these were consid-Nov. 2. The Vandals will be tryered first unit ball players. Acing to repeat again the best Washtually only four boys are back ington State, as they did in 1954, who played on the first unit any

Cougars To Be Strong The big gun for the Redskins The Cougars return 23 letterwill be Gary Hertzfeldt, quartermen for the 1963 season. The back, who should be an All-Am-Cougars boasted a 5-4-1 mark with a young squad. Thirty-four players were lettered last fall. Mo., will be stage for the third with twenty-three returning. Head Vandal clash. The first game be- football coach Jim Sutherland has tween Missouri and Idaho was in 15 line lettermen returning and 1958 with the Tigers squeezing eight veteran backs. Only five of these played less than 100 min-

utes last Fall Replacing Hugh Campbell at end will probably be Gerry Shaw, who caught 19 passes, five for gon has a big edge against the touchdowns last year.

Vandals this year. The Webfoots The Wildcats from the University of Arizona will be the next were Meridian and Payette. The Vandals, while the Vandals have future foe for the Vandals. The championship trophy was awarded won only three. Four of the games game will be played Nov. 9, in Tucson. Idaho upset the Wildcats



reign here.

MacFarlane came to Idaho aft- MacFarlane will have the full

Hosts Big Sky

cross country squad in preparation for three meets with WSU and the first Big Sky Championship. The first meet will be at

track and cross country coach, 12. A month later on November better field men are able to refinds himself faced with both tal- 9, the Idaho harriers will be host gain eligibility while welcoming ent and problems as he begins his to the Big Sky Championship in back some runners who have

er three years at the helm of the squad that finished tenth in the track squad at Olympic Jr. Col- nation last year returning to give lege in Bremerton, Washington. him reason to hope for the league Prior to that he spent seven years title in his first year. However, coaching high school teams in NCAA competition this year will be tougher because three runners will be inelligible due to participation in their freshman year as His first task will be to mold a well as sophomore and junior sea-

Field Men Needed

shown very well in past seasons. Paul Hendon, Nick Carnefix, and Bob Johnson are expected to carry much of the load as Idaho

problem - depth. The Big Sky track and field championship will be held at Missoula on May 15 and 16.

Coach MacFarlane asks that any runners interested in cross country contact him as soon as possible and that any track aspirants including freshmen see him In the spring MacFarlane will during the first week of school.

Baby Big Sky League Opened By Six Schools

ference, of which Idaho is a charter member, is less than three months old.

Big Sky was founded by the University of Idaho, Gonzaga University, Spokane; Idaho State University, Missoula; Mont a n a State College, Bozeman; and Weber State College, Ogden, Utah. It only began official operation

on July 1, but has been in the making for a number of years. Reformations of old leagues had left Idaho out of the Pacific Coast and Skyline conferences; Montana was left out of the reformed Western Athletic conference; Montana State and Idaho State had withdrawn from the Rocky Mountain conference; and Weber was left high and dry when became a four-year school. Gonzaga entered Big Sky be-

cause it had no football team for the other leagues.

Big Sky was born in late Oc- July. tober of 1962 after negotiations that began in 1960.

It's first commissioner, Jack Friel, was available because of a Washington law requiring retirement from educational systems at

Friel coached Washington State basketball teams from 1928 through 1958, is a member of the Helm's Hall of Fame for basketball coaches, and has been Northern Commissioner of officials for the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Officiating Bureau for five Friel heads league offices from

the Washington Hotel building at Pullman.

Football at the six league schools lines up thus: Gonzaga: no team because of The Vandals will be trying to the prohibitive cost.

make it four out of four against Idaho: one of the deepest teams Idaho State when they meet the in Idaho history, with 26 return-Idaho's Homecoming game will Bengals Nov. 16, in Pocatello. Ida- ing lettermen. Idaho will not com- Historical Society will display The last game of the season for

Vandals have won none. The flast game between these two teams Babe Caccia's winged-T attack. | director. These will be shown was played in 1957 with the Sun interesting season," according to ney Cowles Memorial Museum

Montana State: Bobcats are expected to continue using the multiple winged-T and pass more. Seventeen lettermen returned.

Weber: Anticipate fielding a stronger team this fall, with only two lettermen not returning. The Wildcats have 21 returning letter-

Dramatists Gave 4 Plays

A folk-comedy, "The Great Big Doorstep." opened the summer theatre season with performances July 2-3-4 in the Field House.

Directed by Jean Collette, chairman of dramatics, Edmund Chavez, asistant professor and technical director, and Donald Hill, guest director, the plays were held at one-week intervals through

After "The Great Big Doorstep" written by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett and directed by Miss Collette, a thriller, entitled 'Night Must Fall" by Emlyn Williams, was staged July 9-10-11 under the direction of Hill.

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A courtroom comedy, "Ladies of the Jury" by Fred Ballard, was directed by Chavez July 16-17-18. Miss Collette guided the summer players through the fourth production, "A Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers, July 23-24-25.

Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" ended the 1963 summer theatre season July 30-31 and August 1 under the direction of

SET DISPLAY

Eastern Washington State pete for the Big Sky title this fall an unusual collection of rare early Western paintings from Idaho State: Only 15 returning September 15 to Oct. 27, it was lettermen left to spearhead Coach announced by Richard Conn, Montana: "It's going to be an in the Art gallery of the Che-

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