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U. Students Migrate To Boise

Early Day Allows **Big Attendance**

expected to attend the annual Boise game this year to watch Idaho play against Utah State.

Unlike previous years, the game is being held before classes begin, thereby allowing more students to attend than previously.

The Elks Club in Boise will be headquarters for the Idaho alumni and friends for the game, as well as for the students.

As part of the day's activities, members of the Executive Board will entertain student body officers from Southern Idaho as part of a recruitment measure for the University in the Owyhee Hotel

For those attending the game there will be a buffet luncheon at noon before the game in the Elks Club. Pink slips from regisgame. Following the game, a bufwill be served at the Elks Club.

An alumni dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midright, and a Day." Coffman, who is directdance for students will also be ing all activities began writing day night in the first session Frates anounced that an edit-

students who remain in Moscow. there will be a direct broadcast of the game from the hospitality booth at the corner of Main and Sivth, sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce.

The hospitality booth will feacoffee for those listening to the

An 8 mm camera with case and film will be offered in a draw- who is replacing Warren T. ing at the hospitality booth. The Bellis while Bellis is studying winner will be announced at 3 for a year, will direct one of p.m. Saturday by the Chamber the marches. Coffman will di-

Orchestra Begins **Practice Tuesday**

The University of Idaho Symphony Orchestra will begin rehearsals at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Music Department officials said Thursday, and the University Little Symphony began practicing Friday.

"There are still a few openings in the string section," director, said Thursday. Professor LeRoy Bauer, said the Music Building."

The Little Symphony, a smal- to maintain our record." 8 on the Idaho campus, he said. he said.

Boise Game Is Band Day

Diractor of the University of Idaho Marching Band, Phillip Coffman, and director Seiler of the University of Idaho Symphony Band, left this morning for Boise where they will lead more than 800 senior high school students in half time activities Saturday afternoon during the Utah-Idaho football

The students, who will represent 14 high school bands from the Boise area, will do marching routines which will end up as a big "I". While in the "I" formation they will play tration will admit students to the two marches and will conclude with "Here We Have Idaho."

Official name for the assembly of instruments and musicians is "Southern Idaho Band letters last spring and worked All activity isn't resigned to the on final plans during the sum-City of Boise, however. For those mer. He will march the stu-social area of concern on Activdents on to the field Saturday, after only one practice, that morning, as a group.

Coffman said that Seiler, rect the other two numbers.

Vandaleer **Tryouts Slated**

Tryouts for Vandaleers, which 3 to 5 p.m., Glen R. Lockery, the Boise Elks Club.

"We'll be choosing 60 voices, Thursday. "Interested students including the old members," he should see me in room 211 of said. "We have a history of

ler orchestra selected from the This year the men in Vanranks of the regular symphony, daleers will be featured on pro- Duane Le Tourneau, Executive The Academic Council request-



THEY LOOK MEAN -- Peggy McGill, Pom Pon girl, says "Gee, they look mean" as she watches three mighty football players. Dee Andros, head football coach, is flanked by two Vandal players preparing for the Boise game with University of Utah.

U-I Exec Board Appoints Nancy Grubb To Council

ities council and run through

"The Weiser High School ebe, Upham, who did not re-place prize for the outstanding fdr other campus officers, such band will be the official repre- turn to school this semester. exhibition at the Eastern Idaho as the editors of the Argonaut sentative of the University of She was chosen over the Act. State Fair in Blackfoot. The and the Gem. Idaho," Coffman said Thurs- ivities Council recommendation booth was also shown at the ture split pea soup, pop and hot day, "much as Moscow High of Larry Nye, Phi Delt, because Lewiston fair last week. School band was at last Sat- of grade differential. Nye is also at the University.

High School Leaders To Attend Meet

In other items on the agenda, Dave Soper, ASUI public relat-Student Body leaders luncheon may attend.

Possible lobby displays, and name tags have been provided dents, contributed 75 dollars for for Exec Board officers and air mailing the information pacstudent body leaders to aid the kets to the students. Dean Deckstudent recruitment programs. er offered to have the Office of The Secretary of the Boise Elks Student Affairs mail the packets Club has invited Student body in the future. began at 3 p.m. Wednesday, leaders to attend the Victory will be extended to Monday from Celebration Saturday night at

Handbook Distributed

handbook had been printed. Dr. es. printed next year and distribut- ASUI presidents academically weekend, Mix said.

Executive Board met Wednes- ed to county agents in the State. eligible. of the school year to appoint or of the handbook for next year

were set up at three fairs in the idents. State of Idaho. Jim Johnston re-Miss Grubb replaces Rick Be- ported that the booth won a first

The booth was designed in in charge of all student dances cooperation with the College of More Students Agriculture and depicted all phases of University life.

Foreign Student Program Successful

Dave Lindsay reported that ions director, reported that 20 the International Students pro-All students over 16 years of Kathy Kelley, Pine Hall, who southern Idaho student body gram was a success considerage are encouraged by the Cham- is Miss Twin Falls and was leaders have confirmed their ing the delay on the mailing ber to register for the camera first runner up to Miss Idaho attendance to the Exec Board program. The letters to forthere to direct the drum ma- at 11 a.m. in the Owyhee Hotel. by the Information Office until jorettes who march with the Soper said thirty more leaders Sept. 1, resulting in a lack of comunication on the program.

Charles Decker, dean of Stu-

Frates Petitions

Bill Frates reported that due to low academic standing last semester he had petitioned the Copies of the 1963 ASUI hand- Academic Council of the Univer-

Frates suggested that president's should be limited on their Nancy Grubb, Pi Phi, to the would be selected in November. academic load and that the 2.2 During the summer fair booths requirement be lowered for pres-

Dr. LeTourneau suggested that stipulations be carried through

Argonaut Needs

Any students interested in working on the Argonaut should report for a meeting in the Argonaut offices at 6:30 p.m. Tues-

Students are needed to fill positions of reporters, circulation, advertising and photography. No previous experience is necessary, although desirable,

The only requirement for working on the Argonaut is an expressed interest in the student newspaper and dependabil-

Reporters may work from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday and or Thursday afternoons, Circulation and advertising personnel will work out a schedule with Advertising Manager Evan Cruthers. and Circulation Manager Dykie Wilson, Theta.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for Henry Mancini's book were distributed among sity for reinstatement as Student Oct. 11 concert in Memorial Lake, student leaders will talk Executive Board members and Body President. Such a procedul Gymnasium will be on sale to- over problems of academic quality work, and we're anxious Bill Frates, ASUI president, re- re was necessary for Student day in the ASUI office, Gale standing, co-ordination of stuported that 2700 copies of the Body presidents preceding Frat- Mix, general manager, said Thursday.

Students may also obtain will present a concert for the grams and in concerts under the Board advisor, suggested that ed Executive Board to make football tickets for parents who annual Music Conference, Nov. name, "Men of the Vandaleers" more copies of the handbook be suggestions on how to keep may be in Moscow the same

Students of the University of Pre-Orchesis honorary. This Idaho, I would like to welcome year we wil be forming a new all you new students to our Pep Band for the athletic fine campus, I hope your years events, and musicians are welhere at the University will be comed and needed. both rewarding and enjoyable.

In addition to your education, ties to enlarge your perspective in all areas and broaden your education. A fine way to do this is by participating in some of the worthwhile projects sponsored by the ASUI. I encourage you, because any organization will grow stale with- events as the Henry Mancini

You may be asking yourself, How can I, as a new student, gest a few activities in which you as students might be inter-

If you are interested in jour-The University possesses every- nalism, there are opportunities thing essential for a fine edu- to work on the Argonaut, or the cation; fine staff, facilities, and Gem, our annual. In organizational work, the Activities Council will probably need you have excellent opportuni- help on such things as Homecoming, Student Union Dedication, and various other commit-

Debate and Drama are other fields of endeavor. There are Concert and Martin Denney Dance, help will be needed.

These are but a few of the many things a student may parget into activities?" May I sug-ticipate in. I hope I have given you a few ideas; if I can be of to help make it an ever better any assistance, please stop by one. my office in the Student Un-Our fine singing group, the ion Building and I will be most



glad and happy to do whatever I can. This is going to be a wonderful year and I welcome you

> Bill Frates ASUI President

Mancini Concert, **SUB Dedication** Headline October

the University of Idaho in 20 Gymnasum Oct. 11.

First on the October calen-5-6 when leaders of student body and administration will spend the weekend discussing mutual problems of the Uni-

Mancini Oct. 11.

when the U of I Vandals will Stockton, Calif. trade blows with gridders from dents will decorate houses, SAE, general chairman. build floats and attend the Homecoming dance.

San Jose State College, the his group Saturday night in the perts here Oct. 28. Idaho Editor's and Publisher's

Fifth will be the weekend of The student Faculty Retreat Fireside singing, a weiner dance on the slate Nov. 1-2.

"October is going to be one of the most crowded months for the students since I've been here, Gale Mix, ASUI general manager, said Thursday.

bang, bang, bang like that, the ment and the pursuit of academstudents who are putting the activities on and those who be kept awfully busy," he said.

At camp Lutherhaven, a Lutheran Church camp in the. summer on Coeur d'Alene dent activities and living group problems with faculty members

camp Saturday morning and return Sunday afternoon after spending Saturday night at the

and administration heads.

The following weekend, stuformed by a 44-piece orchestra Fulbright advisor.

ends are stacked back to back academy award winning comto form the busiest October at poser and director in Memorial I Vandal squad will play San

Mancini and his orchestra will present a two and onedar is the student-faculty re- half hour program for which treat at camp Lutherhaven Oct. tickets are on sale in the Student Union office and downtown Moscow stores. Homecoming events during

the next weekend will include dedication dinner. Second slated is a two and a parade, dance, open house in one half hour concert in Me- all campus living groups, a morial Gymnasium by Henry forum and professors' seminar Idaho against Washington State in addition to the football game between Idaho's Vandals and day, with a rally Friday night coming weekend Oct. 18-19 the University of the Pacific, and a dance Saturday night,

Fourth October weekend will Building will headline the gon at Eugene, Ore., Oct. 12; be devoted to dedication of the weekend of Oct. 25-26. Includ- the National Asphalt Convennewly completed Student Un- ed in the celebration are a din-tion at the SUB, Oct. 25 and a ion Building, a home game ner Friday night and the ap- meeting of Idaho County between Idaho's Vandals and pearance of Martin Denny and Agents and Agricultural Ex-

Saturday afternoon the U of Jose State College in Neale Stadium for the last home game of the 1963 football sea-

The Idaho Association of Edditors and Publishers will meet on campus during the weekend and will be guests of the Student Union at the Friday night

The following weekend, Nov. 1-2, will see the University of University at Pullman Satur-

Directing the weekend's ac- October are the Faculty Wom-University of Pacific and stu- tivities will be Bob Bushnell, en's Chub tea, Oct. 1; U of I versus University of Missouri Dedication of the \$2 million at Columbia, Mo., Oct. 5; U. addition to the Student Union of I versus University of Ore-

convention and a concert-dance by Martin Denny and his group Student Faculty Retreat in the Student Union ballroom, Oct. 25-26. Scheduled For October

the Washington State Univer- is scheduled for Oct. 5-6 at roast and a cruise are possible sity-Idaho football game at Camp Lutherhaven on Lake freetime activities if the weather Coeur d'Alene for student and fa- permits. culty leaders.

Those attending will particip open the meeting and panel disate in discussion groups on the cussions will be held on current honor system, campus relations events. with the Moscow community, the growth of student govern-

Other topics will be the future of athletics at the University and will attend them are going to the ASUI and the University and Fellowship related to the international students.

Nearly 55 people including 27 students have been invited to participate in the weekend retreat, said Carl Johannesen, Exec Board member.

The group will leave for the Faculty Bulletin Board

FULBRIGHT APPLICATION

tients and townspeople will Fulbright awards for Septem- been established to encourage hear renditions of "Moon Riv- ber 1964, should come as soon er," "Peter Gunn" and other as possible to Ad. 108, according standards, practices and obpopular musical pieces per- to Wm. B. Hunter, Jr., campus lectives of recruitment and



327 PLEDGE - Rushees leave the Student Union after filling out bids during men's rush which ended with pledging Wednesday. 327 men pledged 16 Idaho fraternities after five days of rush.

close the retreat.

church service will be held and President D. R. Theophilus will

ASUI president Bill Frates will

Sunday a non-denominational

Announced

A \$1,200 fellowship award for personnel research in the field of college recruitment and placement was announced today by Sidney W. Miller, campus placement director. The Vera Christie Graduate

Fellowship, sponsored annually by the Western Collège Placement Association for graduate students in member colleges and universities, or Students who wish to apply for qualified faculty members, has research in the philosophy, placement. Persons interested in apply-

ng for the fellowship may obtain full details from Mr. S. W. Miller, whose offices are located in Administration Annex 204. The award carries no restrictions on holding other fellowships, assistantships or other eployment.

Final date for applications is December 2, 1963.

Cosmos To Meet Sunday At 7:30

Cosmopolitan Club will meet in the Student Union Gold Room 7:30 p.m. Sunday for foreign and American students.

At this first meeting a foreign film is scheduled.

Additional information can be obtained from Norma Hagerman, Ethel Steele, and Dr. Harry Caldwell, associate professor of geography, faculty adviser.

16 Idaho Fraternities Pledge 327

ert Wise and William McCann, St. Maries; Clifford Smith, Sioux as Kirkland, Moscow; Jerry Ah-Davenport, Wash. ver, Colo.; David Slusarenko, and Mark E. Smith, Boise; Pat-Knapp and Kermit Scarborough, red, Lorenzo; Timothy Madden, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Orofino; Donald Gish, Winches- Gatos, Calif.; William Stoneman, Leniger, Sandpoint; Victor Mann, Patrick Underwood, Burley; Lar- Vaughn Spofford, Glenn Higby ter; James Landmark, Kamiah; West Covina, Calif.; Melvin Snit. Kellogg.

The 16 fraternities at the Uni- Robert Bailey, Buhl; Barry Ez- zer, Jr., Kimberly; Bud Rock- ert Barlow, Raymond Miller, Ken- Tony Vaught and Ronald Reagan, Standley, Twin Falls; John Hard- Kappa Sigma - Robert Bohart neth Stearns and Glenn Mantz, Boise; Marvin Eng and Richard Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Michael ing, Burley; Leonard Kerbs, Lon- and John Woodworth, Boise; Lane Boise; John R. Salskov, Emmett; Olson, Sandpoint; John Shelt, Kel-Tunison, Boise; Rick Carr and nie Sparks and David Westendorf, Hubbard, Orofino; Paul Chrysler, Richard DeAtley, Lewiston; Wil-logg; Terry Bohanek, Spokane.

rick Acuff, Coeur d'Alene; Mich- Meridian; John Black, James American Falls. Tau Kappa Epsilon - Jon ael Adams, Idaho Falls; John Hansen and James Naslund, Lew-

John Foruria, Emmett; Dennis Rupert; William Knowles, Owens- Moscow; Melvin Koonrod and liam Jensen and Larry Westberg, Delta Sigma Phi - Alan Car-Jones, Nampa; Donald Loughmil- ville, Ind.; Gregory Parker, Quin- Jack Herbert, Ogden, Utah; Vern- Moscow; David Cada, Potlatch; ter and Forest Hogaboam, Grange ler, Buhl; Charles Wright and cy, Wash.; Michael Perry, Nam- on Goldsmith and John Magaw, James Hoduffer, Craigmont; Kurt ville; Jerry F. Tierney, Spokane; Gary Albin, Filer; Steven Greg- pa; Gerald Reese and Ronald Twin Falls; Richard Nelson, Bur- Blume, Genesee; Michael Hern- Gary Agenbroad, James Fuller, ory, Spokane; Thomas Libby, Shoen, Idaho Falls; Juan Rober- ley; Steven Backlund, Spokane; don, Salmon; William Morrow and Jerry Sayers, Nampa; Dan Gary Reber, Gary Nyberg and to, Edwards, Calif.; How ard John Witalis, North Hollywood, and James Headley, Coeur d'- Williams, Loren Nelson and Da-Sandy Emerson, Coeur d'Alene; Shaver, Gooding; Milton Slavin, Calif.; Roger Kunz, Bern; Ken- Alene; Michael Mercer, Wilder; vid Diehm, Payette; Carl E. Gun-Richard Arndt, Sandpoint; Rob- Salmon; Terry Kimball, Yakima. neth Lessy, Rigby; Timothy Man- James Freeman, McCall; Fred delfinger and Myron A. Huettig, Beta Theta Pi - Garry Jones, ser, Payette; Max Williamson, Selle, St. Anthony; LeRoy Gorn- Hazelton; Richard Dodge and Jr., Lewiston; Joseph McCollum, Garry Moore, Larry Moore, and Lewisville; Andrew Christoff, ick, Priest River; Carl Maestas, Robert Raeder, Boise; John Cron-Jr., Twin Falls; Mark Pomerinke, Rodney Uglem, Lewiston; Thom- Ritzville, Wash.; Donald Strate, Gooding; Jon Kelker, Twin Falls; er, Fruitland; Anthony Brazaitis, Tim Lavens, Jerome; John Sau- Clark, N.J.; Reid Wright, Loren-

> Delta Tau Delta - Richard ry Simis, Robert McHargue and

Falls, S.D.; Dennis Wilmore, Den- lin, Ted Jewell, Mike McMurray Alpha Tau Omega - Larry cerman, Idaho Falls; David All- zo; Robert D. Winn, Jr., Fairbanks, Alaska; John W. Murdock, San Francisco, Calif.

Delta Chi - Michael Wether-Barnes, Edd Bowler, Keith A. Anderson, Ron Cater and William iston; Kirk Eimers and Sydney Rush, Moscow; Rick Dean, all, Richard Bennett, William Loveless, Scott Rustay and Barry | K. Slaughter, Spokane; Jerry | Walker, Grangeville; James Ches- | Grangeville; Thomas Little, Moun- | Chipman and Donald Harris, Smith, Boise; Richad Isaac, Lew- Decker, Filer; B. Miles Johnson, ter, Pocatello; Robert Halladay, tain Home; Donald Davies and Mountain Home; Craig Norsen, iston; John Webber, Moscow; Rob | Missoula, Mont.; Robert Ostvan- | Jon Hippler and Michael Wicks, | Morris Campbell, Nampa; Steven | Seattle; Gregory Otto, Jerome; ert Barbee, Genesee; Cary Bush, der, Twin Falls; Richard Rice, Coeur d'Alene; Edward Kline, Givens, Meridian; Warren Bodily, Steven Hosac, Robert Greenfield, Pullman, Wash.; Charles Curtis, Boulder, Colo.; Robert Skuse, Los Redondo Beach, Calif.; F. James David Clossen, John Haight and Rick Evans, Michael Foster, (See page 2, col. 3)

Social Editor

Heart attack will be the focal

point of education activities of the Idaho Heart Association from October-December of this

year. This program will em-

phasize the complexity and fagnitude of cardiovascular

diseases. Future programs will

include ones on stroke, high

blood pressure and heart disease

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Golden Fleece By Jason

The Moscow Chamber of Commerce, the business men of Moscow and the University have recently been making some steps in the right direction.

Last spring, the Executive Board, under the direction of bers begin in earnest Monday in professor at the University of Bill Frates, began fulfilling a campaign promise — to promote the College of Letters and Scibetter relations between the University of Idaho and the City ence after posing a unique prob-

These strides in the right direction have been beneficial to both the City of Moscow and the University. In a letter to Earl turnover felt by the College in Nelson, president of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, last Martin's tenure as dean, but the H. Stewart who will be assistant spring the executive board made the following requests: Approximately 25 homes for foreign student housing.

Special sales to welcome students, free cokes, or a discount on theater tickets.

Improving off-campus housing.

The Chamber of Commerce and residents in Moscow responded more than favorably. Twenty-five homes were offered said. These are made to fill a for housing of foreign students. The Chamber of Commerce spon- position for one year only, while sored the New Students Day Dance Wednesday night in the Stu- faculty members are on leave or dent Union Building and will be holding sales this weekend to fill positions until more perin honor of the students returning to the campus. Off-campus manent arrangements can be housing is being investigated by both the Executive Board made. and the Chamber of Commerce.

These are the steps that should have been taken years ago in the City of Moscow. Steps that have been badly needed and should be commended.

Beyond The Call Of Duty Dept.

Dean Vettrus, food service director for the SUB, is continually doing little things to make the new SUB run more smoothly. At the Legislative Luncheon last Saturday, Vettrus sliced the meat for the guests himself. He often can be seen behind versity where he was acting head the counter of the new snack bar, helping the employees out by of mathematics. acting as cashier, errand boy, waiter or just general "Man

The other day I happened to drop some change down the rack for coffee cups. Who but Dean Vettrus appeared from the kitchen, removed the racks and stood practically on his head for several minutes searching for the lost coins.

With a food director like that—our new SUB can't help but become a booming business! . . .

Another person in our Student Union who probably hears more criticism than praise is "Daddy Gale" or to you new students, Gale Mix.

Busy as he is, he always seems to have time to listen to students' problems about their courses, their problems, their HERE'S MORE ABOUT activities and their gripes. . . .

The Student Union people aren't the only ones that seem to make this University seem like "your University."

ence to any student; Dean Decker has been seen vacuuming and Roy Nelson, Boise; Wayne David Brydle, Filer; William Bufformer student body president, the new carpet in the SUB; Dr. Le Tourneau puts in endless hours consulting with student leaders concerning new and different student programs or how to work out the flaws in the

These aren't the only ones who work for the University and work hard. There are many, many others who may not be in Freewater, Ore.; Glenn Schorz- hauser, Caldwell; Larry L. Lockthe limelight at all times, but who do a lot for individual stuman, Burley; Verle Luthy, Challer, Fruitland; Harold S. Sasaki,

However There Are Others

However, just as in any activity, inside or outside the University, there are always a few who work. At our University ho Falls; Neil Hosford and Frank William McDougall, Coeur d' there are probably more who work than anywhere else. But Barnes, Boise; Buck DeMotte and Alene; John Bruning, Wallace; there also are faculty members and students who sit idly by Robert Sabala and Albert Pool, Calvin Smith and Robert McCorand issue criticism to the University and student activities but Pocatello; Robert Beverly, Em- kle, Spokane; Thomas Ofner, Sedo nothing to try and change them.

They're one hundred per cent behind any opposition. But just let the opposition get organized, and the one who does the Arndt, Richard Parsons and Dale Tacoma, Wash.; Douglas Wulf, organizing looks behind him and finds that he is standing alone. Being realistic, we realize that this is not only true at our Welsh, William Johnson, Jerry dale; James Booker, Boise; Ken-

campus and on others like it, but it is true of campuses throughout the nation. It is also true in the world we will all meet when we graduate.

Activity people in high school and college, will probably be activity people in later life. They will be the ones that are behind the Chamber of Commerce, the Toastmasters Club, city celebrations, church and civic groups. They will always be asked to do something and will find that it is increasingly hard

And yet, those who criticized the University or student organizations in high school and college, will also be the critics of their town, their community and their state and nation without so much as lifting a finger to improve it.

We'd like to see a few of the fault-finders get behind their University and their government — improve some of their Lewiston; Adrian Nelson, Orofino; gripes themselves — without looking to others to do it for them.

Army ROTC Figures Down

dictions made last week by the military staffs, while Army registration is running behind expectations.

Army and Air Force officers last week predicted that registration in the two programs would fall about 50 percent from last year's figures. The Navy expected an increase of about 25 percent.

At the end of the first day of registration, the Army figures are lower than the 50 percent expected, acording to Col. George W. James, professor of military science.

Air Force Col. Robert C. Ogletree, professor of air science, said that 93 new students were registered in the Air Force program. One hundred were expected.

in the Regular program, and wood; James Rupert Tegan and field; James Griffith, Buhl; Norabout 45 in the contract pro- George Buxton, Twin Falls; Ste- man Lohr, Filer; John McDergram. The contract program at-Registration of new students tracted 71 applicants, which is Corrigan, Portland; Robert W. esee; Jay Stolworthy, Firth. in the Navy and Air Force ROTC only four short of the predicted Rarick, Cocur d'Alene; Charles Phi Gamma Delta - Pledged programs is about equalling pre- 75, said Capt. Harry E. Davey, Rogers, Seattle; Larry R. Woods, 23. Traditionally, names are not professor of naval science.

Vandal Fans

businesses will recognize Univer-Fall Open House" today and day. tomorrow.

Chamber of Commerce mempers will offer "open house" specials on merchandise during the celebration and provide a hospitality booth on the corner of Main and Sixth streets.

A public address system will be installed at the booth tomor- and business administration. Band will also play.

Appointed In Business Four new faculty members will assistant professor.

The city of Moscow and its be on hand at the College of Business Administration when stu- University of Georgia where he sity of Idaho students with a dents take up their books Mon- was an assistant professor. Pre-They are Robert G. Reynolds,

fessor of public finance and eco- June. nomics; Eugene F. Golis, assist-

on the progress of the University from the Creole Petroleum Cor- gineer in the Air Force. He is reof Idaho-Utah football game in poration of Maracalbo, Venezuela. placing Glen A. Mumey who is Boise. The Moscow Booster He taught at the University of on leave of absence. Arkansas 1952-54 where he was an

28 New Men For L and S In Smallest Turnover

Twenty-eight new faculty mem- | Last year Pinl was a visiting lem for Dean Boyd A. Martin. The number is the smallest

shortage of qualified personnel made the positions the hardest to fill that he can remember, Martin

Many of these appointments are only on a temporary basis, he papers.

New Math Head

Among the University's largest college's new appointees, is a new head for the mathematics departhead is Howard E. Cambell who vision. comes to the University from the faculty of Michigan State Uni-

"Dr. Cambell is considered among the leading algebraists in America," Martin said.

Another distinguished mathema tician who will teach at the University this fall is Maximilian Pinl who will be a visiting professor. "Pinl holds his doctorate from the University of Vienna and is one of the leading mathematicians from Europe," Martin

Men's Rush

Richard Nelson, Kellogg; Thomas ger, George Kellogg, Terry Mar-Blackfoot; Danny Martin, Milton- New Plymouth; John Kurzen-

Sigma Nu- Wade Hampton, Genesee; Steven Kaufmann, Idamett; James Barlow and Dennis attle; Michael Requist and Larry Dimeling, Coeur d'Alene; Ed Krebs, Caldwell; James Johnson Shoemaker, Sandpoint; Timothy Roberts; David Fisher, Home-Webster, Donald Engdahl and neth Eads, Wilder; Richard Klam-Larry Brown, Spokane; Clayton per and Kenneth O'Toole, Lewis-Garland, Gary Thompson and ton; Bruce Bigelow; Payette; Richard Kinsfather, Walla Walla, Robert Aldridge, Bonners Ferry,

Phi Delta Theta-LeRoy Vierck, Calif. Robert Heffner, John St. Clair, Donald Schumacher and James Gary Rovetto, Clayton. Mix, Moscow; George Wilson Jr., The Navy has 19 new cadets Colfax; Terry Malcolm, Cotton-

Georgia.

New Journalism Instructor Replacing Walter Bunge, who resigned last spring, the post of instructor of Journalism is Walter Feed Change professor of journalism.

journalism at Nebraska State Teachers College last year and he has had experience on rural news-

Others Listed Other new faculty members are listed below by departments. Art and Architecture: Seymour

H. Weisman, assistant professor of art. Biological Sciences: Dean E Metter, instructor in biology.

McElhaney, acting instructor in try Science, said that indications ment, replacing Dr. Hans Sagan radio-television; and Peter A. are that such a reduction is possiwho resigned last spring. The new | Haggart, instructor in radio - tele-

> Humanities: Robert Hurley, assistant professor of English; Richard Van der Beets, instructor Station, and Petersen have constructor in speech; William R. Mrs. Noah Lerman, instructor in cidence of blood spots in eggs by foreign languages (Russian).

> Edwin A. Gardner, instructor in foreign languages (French); Mrs. be responsible for a major por-Harold G. Wall, instructor in for- tion of blood spots is dehydrated eign languages (French); Mrs. alfalfa meal," Petersen reported. Richard Ogles, instructor in foreigh languages; Mrs. V. H. Burli- compared a basal ration containson, acting instructor in English.

Phi Kappa Tau - Richard Zabel, Dale Scott and Alan C. Morbeck, Kellogg: John C. Anderson and Patrick Byrnes, Twin Falls; the University of Idaho, and Sugg. King Hill; Larry Craig, ton, Vancouver, B.C.; Theodore has been appointed an invest-Midvale; Richard Shisler and Fluharty, Eagle; Joseph Hautzin-Folwell, Wallace; Michael D. tin, Timothy Shea and Steven Tol- York. Broadhead and Eric Eberhard, lefson, Nampa; Kent Russell,

> Weiser Theta Chi - Lee Mathis and John Pacello, Mountain Home:

and William Moore, Menlo Park, Lambda Chi Alpha - Charles Ronald Staker and William Taur- Koethke, Lewiston; George Branston, Idaho Falls; Gary Sherlock, son, Nezperce; Robert Amonson Raymond Studebaker, Gerald He- Lemhi; Robert Ashley, Sawyer vern, Gary Blackwell and Ray- Air Force Base, Mich.; Rick mond Fortin, Boise; William Hui- Baer, Wilbur, Wash.: Garwin Lorzinga, Leo Jeffres and Phillip ain, Filer; John Marlowe, Kailua, Marshall, Caldwell; Gregory Mc- Hawaii; Patrick Neeser, Lee Or-Gregor and David Bacharach; tiz and John Wood, Coeur d'Alene; Richard Tracy, Buffalo, N.Y.

FarmHouse — William Cottrell. Nampa; Barry Bradley, Springphen Badraun, Priest River; Rob- mid, Aberdeen; Wayne McProud, ert Lindstrom, Rigby; Phillip G. Moscow; Stewart Sprenger, Gen-

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Moscow Backs Four New Faculty Men

Wilford taught last year at the viously he held a teaching fellowship at Southern Methodist assistant professor of accounting: University. He replaces Dean W. Terry Wilford, assistant pro-Ralph H. Farmer who retired in

Golis held a pre-doctoral assocant professor of economics and late position at the University of management; and Robert Frank- Washington for the last two years. lin Lundy, instructor, economics Previously he had been a lecturer at the University of Denver and ow to keep Vandal fans informed Reynolds comes to the University has served as a civil and cost en-

Lundy, who is the author of a book on the "Economics of Loyalty-Incentive Rates in the Railroad Industry of the United States," is replacing F. H. Hickman who is on leave of absence. He has worked as a Junior economist for the Bureau of Economic and Busines Research at Washington State University and will return to this position in 1964.

professor of journalism. Stewart was an instructor of Reduces Egg

Blood spots in eggs cost the poultry industry 60 million dollars a year. In addition to this monetary loss, blood spots also cause dissatisfied customers. Can this loss be reduced by feeding and paid fees. By 5 p.m. enrolllaying hens the right kind of diet? Reporting before the National Poultry Science meeting at Oklahoma State University, Aug. 19-23. C. F. Petersen, head, Universi-Communications: James S. ty of Idaho Department of Poul-

tration.

For the past three years, E. A. Sauter, poultry scientists at the Idaho Agricultural Experiment in English; Theodore S. Hopf, in- ducted experiments into the blood spot problem. They found that the Manson, assistant professor of elimination of one common poultforeign languages (Spanish): ry feed ingredient reduced the in-

> "The feedstuff that appears to The two Idaho poultry scientists ing all known nutritional require-

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"The housing situation is most By noon, 1082 students, 100 critical," Young said. more than last year at the same

All women students, except lotime, had filled out class cards cal residents, most live on campus. To accommodate them, Pine ment reached 2,483, 435 more Hall, which was scheduled for than at the close of the first day conversion into an office building. was reopened as a dormitory for

come close to 5,000 enrollment for Admission to the University of resident students this fall," Frank all out-of-state women, regardless Young, director of Admissions. said Thursday. "Early in the of grades, has also been denied for the last month in an attempt summer the prediction was between 4,800 and 4,900, but more to relieve the housing shortage. Ballard Hall of the new Walold students are returning," he lace Residence Center was rushed said, "they represent the uncerto completion to provide quarters for 212 women. Last fall's enrollment figures,

which included late registrants, came to 4,560. Last fall's enrollment figures.

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of registration during 1962.

tain factor in calculations."

ments with a similar experimental diet to which three per cent dehydrated alfalfa meal was added. The work was carried out with hens, in individual laying caģes.

"During one of the three years, the rations were intentionally reversed for a ten-week period. The percentage of eggs containing blood spots also reversed during this period and returned to previous levels when the hens were changed back to their original diets," Petersen reported.

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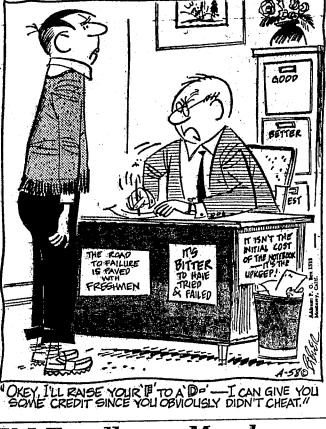
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Church News New Coeds

A hootenanny, luau, picnics. song fests and open houses will start the year's activities for the various religious groups on the tion will hold a barbequed whole-

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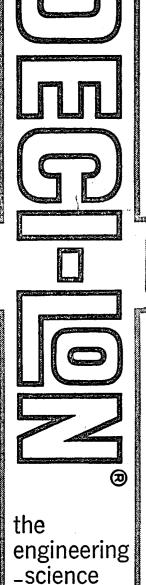
BRESEE FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Alvin Aller, assistant professor of botany, will give a short be held daily at 6:15 a.m. in the talk on the theme "Setting Our Newman Center. Sails," at the Sunday meeting of Bresee Fellowship. The meeting day after the 8:30 and 10:30 Mass. will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Nazarene Youth Center, 310 W.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION | Newman Center at 8:00 p.m. on Members of Westminster Foun- Tuesday. dation will hold a sing along with banjo, bass, piano and drums at Handbooks pus Christian Center, 822 Elm. pus Christian Center, 822 Elm. Rev. Chad Boliek will speak to the Are Printed; group. Supper will be served.

WESLEY FOUNDATION A picnic will be held in the University Arboretum for Wesley day. Following the picnic there will be a hootenamy.

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The Lutheran Student Associapig luau this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Students will meet at the Campus the opportunity to become ac-Holy Communion will be held Christian Center for their rides.

NEWMAN CENTER Mass will be held at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. each Sunday at the dent Union Building. Newman Center. Mass will also

An open house will be held Sun-"Good Start Leads to Fine Finish," will be the topic of a discussion meeting to be held at

More Slated

A University of Idaho handfoundation at 5:30 p.m. on Sun- book containing information on everything from the ASUI Con- philus, wife of the University stitution to traditional events and president, and Mrs. Marjorie intercollegiate athlethics was Neely, Dean of Women. published this summer by the A-

The purpose of the handbook, according to Bill Frates, ASUI president and handbook editor, s to condense several smaller booklets of various organizations into a book which students will find useful during their years at the University. In emphasizing the usefulness

of the booklets over a period of of the booklets over a period of time, Frates said that he was Gem Delayed very sorry that there were not more handbooks to be given out. Due to limited funds only 2500 booklets were printed this summer. Seventeen hundred of the booklets were given to new freshmen students, three bookgroup and others were given to student leaders, administrators and faculty members. A few of

printed.

Interviews will be held in November to choose a student to University. revise and edit the 1964-65 hand-

Idaho Heart Association urges. fee.



Freshmen women were given quainted with women of the faculty and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus at the New Women Students Tea held September 23, in the stu-

Approximately 350 women were introduced to 12 faculty members by Mortar Board members during the tea. Faculty members present were Miss Rosemary Aten, Miss Edith Betts, Miss Margaret Coffey, and Miss Patricia Rowe from the women's physical education department, Dr. Mildred Burs lingame, department of psychology, Dr. Gladys Bellinger, head of the Department of Home Economics, Miss Marian Frykman, associate professor of music. and Mrs. Louis Boas, English instructor, Mrs. Richard Farnsworth, assistant manager of the Student Union, Mrs. D. R. Theo-

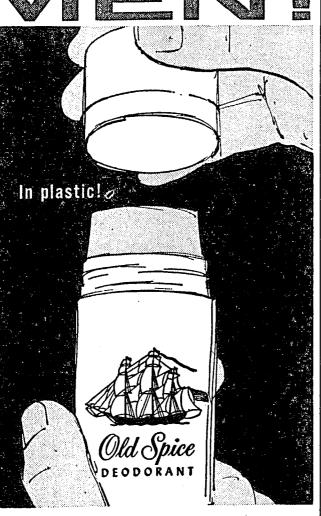
The new coeds were served cookies, mints, and punch by Linda Kinney, Associated Women Students president, Kay Ranta, representative of residence hall council, Paula Spence, president of Spurs, and Melanie Fruechtenicht, president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Until Oct. 2

Gem of the Mountains, the University of Idaho yearbook, will be distributed to the students beginning Oct. 2 instead lets were sent to each living of this week as was previously announced.

Julie Strickling, co-editor of the yearbook, said that the unthe booklets are reserved for usual amount of color photolegislators and guests of the graphy and special art work in this year. Centennial edition Frates stated that if the money has made extra printing time were available next year 1,000 necessary. The Gem will be more of the booklets would be larger than it was last year, and features the history of the founding and growth of the

Students will need to present their relistration receipts at the ASUI office, located in the Some foods may be seasonal Student Union Building, to rebut well-balanced meals ceive their yearbooks. Old stushouldn't be. Proper nutrition dents who were not at the Uniis important summer and win- versity second semester of last ter. Eat a variety of foods in year or seniors who wish them just the amounts you need, the mailed must pay a fifty cent



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NEW STUDENTS TEA - Three hundred and fifty freshmen women became acquainted with University faculty and President Theophilus at a tea given in their honor by the Associated Women Students Monday afternoon.

Thursday and today, new and

Tour Town

Dance Saturday, Forums Conclude New Student Days

ences.

A dance Saturday night and tive colleges of the University. new student-faculty forums in The remainder of Monday. campus living groups Wednesday Tuesday and Wednesday were evening will cap new student days taken up with tests, ROTC assemactivities for the University of blies and pre-registration confer-Idaho fall semester.

Dick Styles and the "Stylists" will provide music for dancing old students filed through regisfrob 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday tration lines in Memorial Gymin the Student Union ballroom for nasium in greater numbers than the All-College Mixer. An admis- ever before. sion of 25 cents will be charged each student.

A faculty member and a stu- Sig. dent will lead discussions of academic, social and extra-curricular facets of the University during Foreign Students forums in each women's living

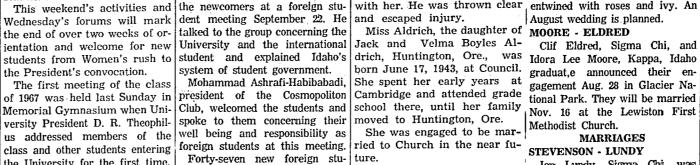
Included in discussion topics are how to study, tests, grading, fash- duced Saturday to Idaho with a ions, dances, dramatics, honor- tour of the University campus aries, committees and athletics. and town of Moscow, which was Each women's living group will arranged by the Moscow Chamhouse two discussion groups of ber of Commerce. 10 women and 20 men each.

Sunday's activities for new stuling a mobile home at 7-Cee's dents include a picnic for resid- Trailer Sales, and visiting KRPL ence hall students behind Chris-- radio station and the Idahonian man Hall or in the Wallace Com- Newspaper. Alpha Phi Omega, plex cafeteria in case of bad service honorary was on hand out-

This evening in the Student to help the new students with any Union Building, an informal open problems they might have. house will be held for incoming Dr. Harry Caldwell, sociate students. students.

This weekend's activities and the newcomers at a foreign stuthe President's convocation.

the University for the first time. Forty-seven new foreign stu-ture. Monday the students met with dents, 12 returning students and





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Column Tuesday

gin with the regular issue this next Tuesday, October 1. All living groups are invit-

News for Tuesday's issue must be turned in by Sunday evening, and for the Friday issue by Wednesday evening.

General chairman of new student days is Ted Burke, Delta be slipped under the door. Any articles for "Rings 'N

Foreign students were introtime.

The Moscow tour included view-

side of the Memorial Gymnasium Horseshoe Bend.

and escaped injury.

drich, Huntington, Ore., was Idora Lee Moore, Kappa, Idaho KUHN - BRASHEARS born June 17, 1943, at Council. graduat,e announced their en- Kay Kuhn, DG, chose Spokane moved to Huntington, Ore.

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utive board member who is in

ed and urged to contribute any

Please place news in box marked "House News" in the Argonaut office, which is located in the SUB basement across from the book store. If the door is locked, items can

this meeting. Dave Lindsay, exec- sisters, Mrs. Jeanne Byers of In- Boise and Pomona College, dian Valley and Dixie Aldrich early June ceremonies. charge of foreign students pro- of Huntington; two brothers, COOK - BRADSHAW gram, accompanied the students Patrick and Terry of Huntingbridge and William Aldrich of Benny Bradshaw, Sigma Chi.

Jackie Aldrich, 20, Univer- ed her engagement to Stu Batt, killed June 20 when the jeep of pink roses and white carnashe was driving went out of control and overturned on a wedding is planned. gravel road between Sweet and WILSON - HOAG

First House News

news of interest to the entire

Things may also be turned into the Argonaut at the same

In Car Wreck

Miss Aldrich, the daughter of MOORE - ELDRED She spent her early years at Cambridge and attended grade

She was engaged to be mar-

The traditional Argonaut House News column will be-

Pipal, Beta, during Rush Week. COUGHLAN . RROWN Karen Coughlan, Alpha Chi, surprised everyone by returning from summer vacation with a ring, announcing her engagement to El-

ery Brown, Sigma Nu. ULLIVAN - FLETCHER Pat Sullivan surprised the Alpha Chi's by returning from vaca- Aberdeen on July 12. tion with a ring to announce her GEHRING - MADDEN

engagement to Ron Fletcher, Sigma Chi. KIDWELL - MORRISON Karen Kidwell, Alpha Chi, re-

turned to school wearing a diamond to show her engagement to Student Killed Bruce Morrison, Pi Kappa Alpha, from Idaho State University. from Idaho State University. **HEGSTED - BATT** Millie Hegsted, Theta, announce

sity of Idaho sophomore was Sigma Chi, by passing a nosegay tions at dinner. A December 28

Dykie Wilson, Theta, announced Her fiance, Raymond Church, her engagement to Fred Hoag-University junior, was riding WSU, by passing a white candle ho Falls. with her. He was thrown clear entwined with roses and ivy. An CENIS - MORRISON August wedding is planned.

> gagement Aug. 28 in Glacier Na- as the setting for her marriage tional Park. They will be married to Dave Brashears, Lindley. Methodist Church.

MARRIAGES

dents, 12 returning students and 15 American students attended Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aldrich; two this meeting. Dave Lindsay even sistens Mrs. The Aldrich; two this meeting. Dave Lindsay even sistens Mrs. The Aldrich; two this meeting.

Spring vacation in Banff, Canon the tour and conducted the ton; grandparents, Mr. and ada, was the setting for the wed-Mrs. William Boyles of Cam- ding of Chris Cook, Alpha Phi, to of students, faculty and alumni.

GRIFFITH - ALLRED Steven Allred, Sigma Chi, was married to Sally Griffith, French, in September in Vale, Oregon. DENTON - ADAMS

Kay Denton, Boise, was mar-Sigma Chi, on August 24. WEST . WHEELER

After ceremonies in the First day 2 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-Presbyterian Church in Boise uni- 10 p.m. ted in marriage were Kathy West, DG, and Dennis Wheeler, Sigma Chi, on Aug. 24. SEELEY - BARLOW

Don Barlow, Sigma Chi, 1962, Idaho grad, was married to Victoria Seeley, Tri Delta, in July ceremonies in Jerome. LEMON - KANTOLA

Anne Lemon, Theta, was married to Joe Kantola, off-campus, campus.

August 10 in the First Presbyterian Church of Moscow.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

BJUSTROM - MILLER

BULLARD - ARMSTRONG

during summer vacation.

During Sunday dress dinner,

Mrs. Morrow, housemother, an-

Wood, DG. to Jim Fisher, Fiji.

Carol Meek, Alpha Gam, an-

nounced her pinning to Dick Hin-

candle at dress dinner Sunday.

to Phil Reberger, Sigma Nu.

Maralee Rowland, Gamma Phi,

Anderson, Sigma Nu, by claiming

a corsage and revealing under

ENGAGEMENTS

Kathy Hicks, Alpha Chi, an-

ounced her engagement to Owen

ROWLAND - ANDERSON

one of its buds two pins.

HICKS - PIPAL

YOUNT - REBERGER

side Wednesday.

WOOD - FISHER

MEEK - HINES

SCOGGIN - GRIDLEY Mary Bjustrom, Alpha Gam, Judy Scoggin, Theta, was marannounced her pinning to Dave Miller, Topeka, Kansas, at a fire- ried to Bob Gridley, off-campus,

in ceremonies July 13 in Fairfield. SMITH - SALES Penny Smith, Theta, was mar-Mary Bullard, Alpha Chi, was pinned by John Armstrong, Beta,

ried to Doug Sales, Delta Chi. in a home wedding in Coeur d'Alene, August 20. LANGDON - SCHUMACKER

Lana Langdon, McConnell, married Richard Schumacker, Chrisnounced the pinning of Kathy man, September 22 in the First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. **NELSON - SASSER**

Sonia Nelson was married June 12 to Lyle Sasser, FarmHouse, in es, FarmHouse, by claiming a Idaho Falls. CHILDEARS - KING On June 15, Janet Childears,

Nancy Yount, Gamma Phi, pas-Tri-Delta, was married to Malcolm King, FarmHouse in Mossed a brown candle with yellow flowers to announce her pinning cow. EVANS - KULM

Joanne Evans, Ethel Steel, married Vern Kulm, FarmHouse, in Weiser on June 16. announced her pinning to Jim

FISHER - BUTTERFIELD Janet Fisher, Potlatch, was married to Larry Butterfield, FarmHouse, in Potlatch on June

HARRIS . DAVIS

June 29, was the date for the wedding of Penny Harris Idaho State University, to Steve Davis, FarmHouse, in Aberdeen. VARS - RUPERS

Barbara Vars, Moscow, was married to Thomas Rupers, Farm-House, in June.

WAHLEN - BRADLEY JoAnn Wahlen, Forney, married Bruce Bradley, FarmHouse, in

August 30 ceremonies in American Falls united in marriage Carol Gehring, and Mike Madden, FarmHouse.

DANIELS - GREEN Lenore Daniels married Bruce Green, FarmHouse. in Logan. Utah, on September 6. **SPRINGER - ROBINSON** Jayne Springer, DG, was mar-

ried to Alec Robinson, Sigma Nu, in early September rites in Boise. SCOVILLE - MATTIS Linda Scoville, DG, was mar-

ried to Bill Mattis, ATO, last MARSHALL BROWN

Marge Marshall, DG, was mar-

ried to Bob Brown, Beta, in Ida-

Diane Cenis, DG, and Harv Morrison were married in Spokane in June ceremonies.

SUB Lounge Plans To Open

The Student Union stereo lounge will open Sat. for the use Those using the lounge may listen to the collections provided or bring their own records to be

played by members of the stereo lounge committee. Hours set for use of the lounge are Monday-Thursday 2:30 p.m. ried in the Methodist Cathedral to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; of the Rockies to Bob Adams, Friday 2:30 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-12; Saturday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-12 p.m.; and Sun-

> Policies set up include no eating or drinking in the lounge, no throwing of hats and coats on the floor and no littering of

magazines in the lounge. Members of the stereo comittee are Mark Robertson, chairman, TKE: Jack McKelvy, Lambda Chi; Rick Malahowski, Stevenson; and Gene Hite, off

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of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Board of Regents. Rolland R. Reid, associate professor and head of geology, has been engineering community." named acting dean of the col-

September 1 in Washington, D. mittees of scientists that adthe earth sciences division of matters, such as radioactive the National Adacemy of Sci- waste disposal, applications of ences — National Research Council.

"The National Academy," said Dr. Cook, "is not a government organization although it was founded by congressional charter during the Civil War, The academy and its twin or WATCH FOR THE SHOPPER!

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purpose: to assist the Federal Government in scientific matters and to provide active liaison between the government and the American scientific and

the academy comprises comoceanography to naval science and of climatology to weather forecasting, said Dr. Cook. The division also sends geographers to foreign lands for on-the-spot

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Mines Dean Granted Leave Engineering College Reports U. of I. Gets Dr. E. F. Cook, Dean of the ganization, the National Re-College of Mines and director search Council, have a two-fold Eleven Staff Appointments An acting head of the depart from the Universidad Catolica

Instructor Replacement

Appointed as an instructor is

Jay V. Anderson, who replaces

Ivan French. Donald G. Sherman

enters a new position as a teach-

Two other staff position chang-

Geology Group

the college, said.

The College of Mines will

ing assistant.

ment of Chemical Engineering Valparaiso in 1963. has been appointed to replace Dr. U of I with a B.S. degree in 1963 M. L. Jackson who is on leave. Dr. R. R. Furgason, who has and will be a research fellow

B.S. and M.S. degrees in chem- while working toward his M.S. de-The earth sciences division of ical engineering from the Univer- gree, sity of Idaho and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University, will be C., as executive secretary of vise government on diverse acting head during Jack son's

> The only other staff change in the Chemical Engineering Department is the appointment of Dr. Gordon R. Bopp to teach transport phenomena and thermodyn

Staff changes in the Department of Mechanical Engineering will be acting assistant professor include the appointment of James E. Hemphill as temporary instructor to replace Professor Jasper to attend graduate school. Avery who has a year's leave to attend reactor school at the Oak- Mines To Host ridge National Laboratories in

Richard T. Jacobsen, who received a B.S. degree from the U of I last spring will be a grad- host 300 geologists from the uate teaching assistant in mechanical engineering.

Five staff positions were Rocky Mountain Section of the changed in the Department of Geological Society of America, Electrical Engineering. **Associate Prof Named**

Dr. Lynn Beattie, who directed research at the U of I Electrical Engineering Department for four search in various fields of the years, then worked with the Engi- earth sciences will be presented neering Research Institute for the at the meeting May 3-6. Three past two years, has returned to field trips are planned. the U of I as an associate professor.

Two of the five electrical engineering appointments went to re- and the Idaho Bureau of Mines search fellows Robert Shand Hurland Geology. The Washington tado and Robert G. Goranson. State University geology de-Shand, from Vina del Mar, partment is also cooperating in Chile, received his B.S. degree committee work.

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The largest single bequest in the history of the University - died in Minneapolis June 27. Goranson graduated from the \$443,034.06 - was received this vice president.

in home economics.

es in the College of Engineering iduary estate. The other half was to give the students their first left to the University of Illinois. were made. Charles L. Peterson,

instructor of engineering graph-She made the bequest to the ics, replaces Willard Wilson who University to establish the "Mary after him. went into industry. Harry Riggs Hall Niccolls scholarship in reof engineering graphics to replace Fred Holz who has a year's leave

Ex-President Dies In June

The president who led the University through the Depression Thirties, Dr. Mervyn G. Neale,

Neale was president of the Unisummer from the Mrs. Mary Hall versity from 1930 to 1937. During Niccolls estate, it was announced his administration he saw the by Kenneth A. Dick, financial first cooperative dormitories in the nation begun at the Univer-Income from the gift will be sity, in 1936 he convinced the Reused for scholarships to assist de- gents that they should float a serving woman students enrolled \$250,000 bond issue to construct Willis Sweet Hall and the Blue Mrs. Niccolis of Belleaire, Fla. Bucket Resturant was purchasleft the University half of her reseled from Dean Permeal French,

Student Union. Neale Stadium, begun while he was president, was later named

He resigned in 1937 to become membrance of my student days professor of educational adminas Mary Walker Hall with the istration at the University of Min-

U-I Pioneers New Approach To Teenagers' Job Training

western United States next students with a variety of skills ed the students to know." with which to earn a living in Rolland R. Reid, acting dean of distribution has been designed at the University of Idaho. Dr. Reid said scientific papers dealing with current re-

established this year at Burley, training. Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

"Soon there will be no jobs Acting as co-hosts are the geology and geography departments of the College of Mines problem."

Learn Job Skills

The idea behind the new curjunior year in high school, Students who do not wish to go on to college will be aided in learning skills which will qualify them for entry to jobs in distribution and marketing.

For example, a part of the program will be newspaper advertising. In this segment of the rate cards, draw ads as part of an advertising program and outline a campaign.

"We feel the program is built on a sound and practical foundation," said Kenneth Ertel, committee. "We met with lead- Riddle, Caldwell.

A new approach to a curri- ers of various businesses which western United States next A new approach to a culum in the nation designed spring at a meeting of the culum in the nation designed and learned what they expectto better prepare high school and learned what they expect-

Get On-Job Training After the junior year program, the first in the nation, a Three experimental programs student may work in a cooperausing the curriculum will be tive program on a part-time basis for actual on-the-job

Brenna sees problems in the plan. The biggest is lack of tended both for approximately for the unskilled," said Lyle qualified teachers. Another is 40 years, and no Vandal foot-Brenna, Boise, state supervisor a lack of understanding in what ball season would be complete of distributive education. "With is hoped to be accomplished... without Hap. automation and other factors, job skills for 14 to 19-yearanyone without a skill faces a olds which will allow them to from out of town games viccompete in the job market.

similar to the vo-ag program riculum is to begin with the where students learn agriculties and potentials in distribu- was losing," stated Hap. tion," said Ertel.

Meeting on the University of Idaho campus to plan the curriculum were Emerson Brinton, Idaho Falls; Ivan Hilton, Pocacourse, the student will obtain tello; Arleen Parkinson, Burley; Calvin Messinger, Lewiston.

4-H PREXY NAMED

Larry French, Potlatch, was named new president of the all the team members and the tion at the University of Idaho Gem State 4-H club at the annuassistant professor of educa- al 4-H Club Congress held here and a member of the curriculum in June. French succeeds Bruce

Vandal Rooter Hap Moody, versity of Idaho registration line, where he "rode shotgun" over the fees collected during How many Vandal rooters registration. Although he reare only loyal enough to turn out enthusiastically for the tired from the office of sheriff football games, but for prac-

Hap Moody, aged 78, has at-A red carnation boutonniere, Whether the team returned

LONG-TIME SUPPORTER - Dee Andros, head football

coach, hugs Hap Moody after the Idaho-Fresno State game

with a Vandal victory. Moody is known about campus for

wearing a red carnation and never missing an Idaho game

torious or defeated Hap has "This is actually somewhat hardly ever failed to meet them.

"Sometimes when the Vandals come home badly beaten I ture. The new curriculum how- was nearly the only one there, ever, will cover a very broad but I always felt the team needarea of employment opportuni- ed the most support when it Coaches and teams alike at

By DIANNE WENINGER

tices as well?

Idaho have known and appreciated this "win or lose they're still my team" fan. His loyalty can be dated by two footballs. The first was presented to him by Coach Leo Calland in the early 30's, the second by Coach Skip Staley in the middle fifties. Both are autographed by

a familiar figure in the Uni- the way to peace."

in 1954, he has never retired from being a full-time Vandal

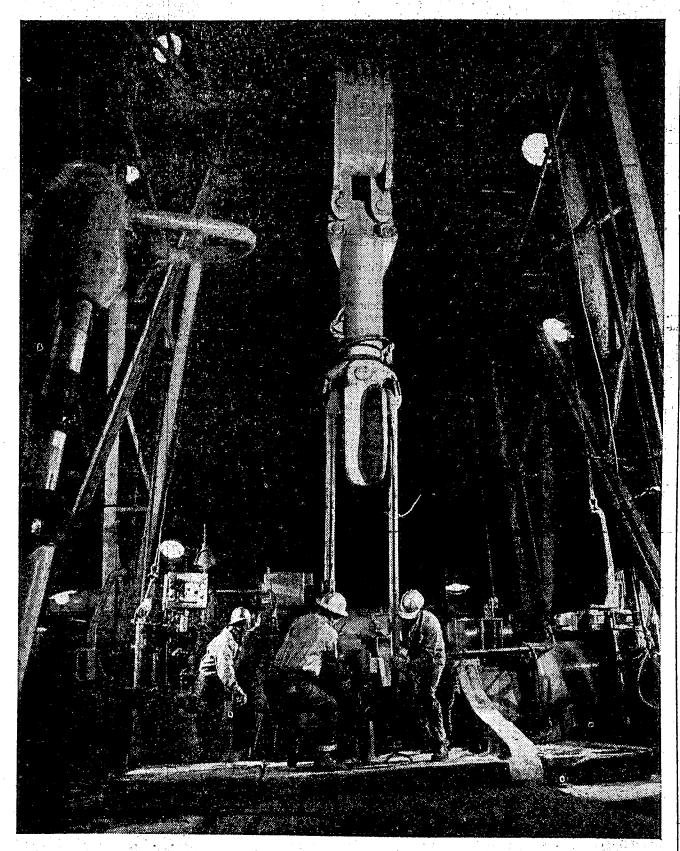
which the owners of Scott's Flower Shop have furnished for the past several years, has been his trademark since preprohibition days. "I'd rather my friends gave

me one to pin on while I'm alive than have them pile them on after I'm dead," Hap explained.

If you attend the Boise game this weekend, you might see a vigorous, elderly man with a red carnation in his button hole, cheering for the Vandals. That's Hap Moody - a part of the Idaho football season, and because of his long loyalty, a permanent part of every Vanday football team.

TREATY HAILED

Citizens for Peace, a Pullman-Moscow peace group, hailed the Senate's ratification of As Latah County Sheriff for the limited nuclear test ban 33 years, his duties made Hap treaty as a "small first step on



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Seniors include John Child, Randall Fredricks, Craig Marcus, Albert Parisot, Jr., Anthony Park and Sy Kolman; second-year students were Bob Brown, Gary Randalls, Joseph Davis and Duff Mc-Kee: 1st year students were Robert Burks, John Lackland, J. Longetieg, Ronnie Rock and Dennis Sallaz, all off-campus.

Blood pressure may go up with exertion or excitement, from Southwestern College, Win-Ordinarily such changes are field, Kansas and a M.S. degree from the University of Washnormal. This does not mean in school administration from "high blood pressure" is pres- Kansas State University. In 1958 from Oregon State University. ent, but only the doctor can he received his Doctorate of Ed- He is a member of Kappa Delta tell when a person has high ucation from the University of Pi and the National Track and blood pressure, says the Idaho Kansas. Heart Association.

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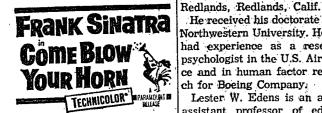
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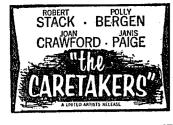
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He received his B.S. and M.

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Four new faculty members Elizabeth Ross as an instructor potato growers and processors join Dean Everett V. Samuel- in physical education for women. was named president-elect of son of the College of Education | She received a B.S. degree from | the Potato Association of Amer-Western Kentucky State College ica this month. Dean Samuelson was director and a M.S. degree from Ohio

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ion. He has served as a special- in physical education and track month at Riverhead, Long Is- He guided a group of Univerist with the Kansas State De- coach. Last year he was track partment of Education and the coach and assistant football coach at Olympic College, Brem-He received a B.A. degree erton, Wash.

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associate professor. Last year he was assistant professor of a University agricultural enpsychology at the University of gineering student has been se-He received his doctorate from the nation.

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The tractor mounted machine, which Fox helped design and tion. build, injects solution into the soil to aid in quality and quantity of produce. It has been suc-Ed. degrees from Montana State cessfully tested at the Parma College. He has had teaching Branch Experiment station.

With a similar research reand coaching experience and served as guidance director for port, Fox won the Idaho Engineers student paper award this

Laura Louise Tuttle replaces year. LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Idaho horticulturist Walter

Sparks has been a prime mover

This signal honor came to bined meetings of the Potato Association and Potato Utilizaland, New York.

Acting Dean, Three Profs For Mines

The names of an acting dean College of Mines were announced dynamic foundations." during the summer.

the Department of Geology and Geography will head the college while Dean E. F. Cook is on leave. Dr. Spencer S. Shannon will be an assistant professor of geology. He is a graduate of Amherst Collected as one of the top 10 in lege and holds a master of science degree from Yale and a doctorate from Idaho.

> Named assistant professor of his doctorate from that institu- shows a substantial increase

A new instructor of mining engineering, Sam M. Chan, was also appointed. Chan is a graduate of Taiwan (China) University and holds two master of science degrees from Missouri School of Mines. Last year he worked on his doctorate at Idaho.

Conitz Returns From NSF Meet

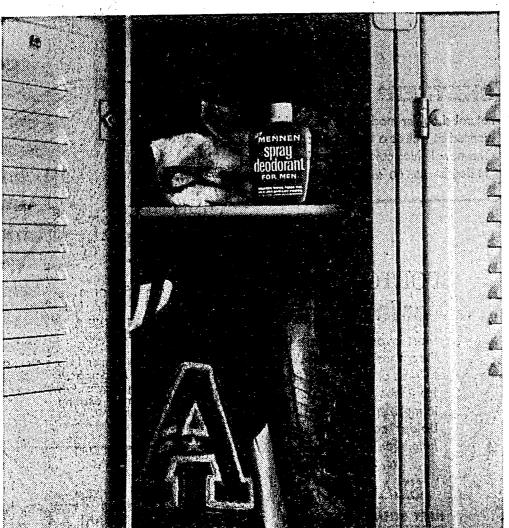
professor of civil engineering at the University returned retional Science Foundation Institute on geometronics at Se-set by the labor unions. attle, Washington.

The institute was devoted to the study of precise measurements by surveying and photogrammetric methods.

Four Receive 4-H Grants

Four Idaho high school graduates received \$300 4-H club scholarships from the Standard Oil Company of California, Maurice Johnson, assistant state 4-H club leader reported.

Those selected to receive the awards were Kathleen Keck, Parma; Barry Simon, Rathdrum; Eilene Tolman, Pocatello; and selected on the basis of outstanding 4-H career, leadership, and high school scholastic achievements.



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Potatomen Elect Common Market Peoples A man will known to western See Democracy's Stability

With the exception of France, ond to none in the world, are people of the European Com- wonders to see in architectural mon Market speak of the sta- beauty and daring design," said bility of democratic processes Hause. "They sweep over and of the seasoning and ma- moutains and valleys, through turing of the democratic way tunnels and over beautiful of life, according to E. Mal- bridges offering a panoramic colm Hause, associate profes- splendor of scenery that is difsor of history and political science at the University of Idaho.

a comprehensive tour of the of getting onto the crooked, sity of Idaho summer school terest. students on a two-month study tour. In addition to lectures and when I urged him to detour into directed studies, the students Bologna to visit one of the oldinterviewed European specialists and statesmen.

Noting his impressions of the tour, Hause said:

"With the exception of France the economics of these 'inner and three new professors for the six' nations rest on broad and

"For example, in 1960, Ger-Dr. Rolland R. Reid, head of many enjoyed one of her greatest economic expansions since 1945. Now, in 1963, the Ger- cil less and the electronic commans are debating whether the continued prosperity of the pansion.

year by year.

Increase Below 1960

great boom of 1960, but they see nothing sinister in it and speak of a 'leveling off' with the prospect of another upsurge in a year or two."

Hause said labor is short in supply, but this problem is being met by importing thousands of unemployed Italians and Merrill W. Conitz, assistant Spaniards. Wages remain high. "As a rule, the laboring peo-

ple receive higher wages in incently from an eight-week Na- dustrial employment, voluntarly paid, than the scale of wages "The Italian autostrada, sec- | Nursing"

ficult to equal anywhere.

"In fact, this highway net-Hause recently returned from work takes the enthusiasm out dean of the College of Educat- Douglas Basham as instructor tion conference held earlier this six common market countries. narrow and rough roads of old

"Said the driver of our bus, est universities in Europe:

"Why should I leave this beautiful autostrada and get tangled in the traffic of an old city 10 kilometers to one side?"

Pencils Used Less Today

puter more.

This was one of the findings in country is merely an aferglow a study made by Chester A. of 1960 or a continued resurg- Moore, head of the department of ence of a dynamic economic ex- civil engineering at the University of Idaho. The findings were "They are probing into nu- published today in an engineering metallurgy was Dr. Carl D. Spear merous statistical aspects of circular, "A Profile of Civil Engice and in human factor resear- authored by Lonny Fox, off who has been a metallurgist of their economy to detect weak neering Education," covering the Corning Glass Works, Corn- and strong points," continued Moore's sabbatical leave study in ing, N.Y. He is a graduate of Hause. "The Germans find that which he traveled 15,929 miles the University of Utah and holds their gross national product throughout the nation to visit 33 engineering colleges and 32 employers of engineers.

Computers Becoming Common "Two-thirds of the companies I increase has fallen below the visited have electronic computers," said Moore. "All who have used computers think there should be at least one orientation course for all engineering students in computer use and programming." Moore reported that the need for graduate civil engineers is not being fully met from current sources, and that there seems to be a growing demand for civil engineers with advanced degrees.

Idaho State Nurses Association will hold its annual convention in Twin Falls, Oct. 10-12 with "New Dimensions in



PREXY RECEIVES - President and Mrs. D. R. Theophilus greet guests at the President's reception Saturday, Sept. 21. Faculty members and other guests were invited to this rception honoring the University President.

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Vandals Roll Over Fresno In Opener, 32-8; Utah Next

behind the scoreboard By JIM FAUCHER

The time was 1:30 Pacific Daylight Time, the place by a 7-yard run on the part of Rich Nacarrato. was Neale Stadium, Moscow, Idaho, and the University of Idaho Vandals had all the time in the world. The Idaho touchdown in the second aged 10.3 yards a carry. game started as many past Vandal games have started, quarter. With fine running by the Vandals kicking off to the opposition, and the op- Mickey Rice the Vandals quickly position taking the ball and marching down the field.
Then it happened! The Vandal defense held, and the men from Moscow took over the ball. It was "Go, Van-Mike Jordan slipped as he startdals, Go!" for the remainder of the game.

er, and a very fine defensive team which cut the hind regain his balance and find an least variety of the property of the prop legs right out from under the Bulldogs from Fresno open path into the corner of the

Both of the Idaho backfields were superb. Vandal coach Dee Andros wasn't just switching a few players, he was switching two complete teams. It seemed to be a contest between the first Vandal team and the second Vandal team as to which could make the most touchdowns - with Fresno State being the judges in the contest.

It was a hot afternoon in Vandalville, and as the afternoon got hotter, the Vandals got hotter. In fact, I think that it was so hot that some of the 8,200 fans thought that they had taken a wrong turn somewhere and that they were watching some other team marching up and down the football field, not the Vandals.

Even though the afternoon was definitely a success, there was still one thing missing. The Idaho cheerleaders and pom-pon girls had their hands full all the time trying to make the students give the teams a little more spirit. As luck would have it, the team had its own instilled spirit and drive. Maybe Joe College from Idaho was too busy holding his girl's hand or trying to wipe the white paint. from his new slacks, but this lack of spirit was very noticeable. It may have looked like the students were cheering for the Vandals when they stood up, but I would make a fairly good wager that they were just trying to capture a little bit of wind that happened to spring up.

It is true that not all of the students had returned 9 of 23-far below his better than from their summer recreation, but better than half of 50 percent mark of last year. As the 8,200 fans viewing the game were sitting on the a runner he averaged a loss of Vandal side of the field. One would have thought that 2,8 yards a carry. the game was a funeral for "Joe Vandal," instead of a birth of a very promising year for the University of

Speculating on this same subject, new basketball 24-0 lead when Fresno returned coach Jim Goddard said yesterday that student spirit the kickoff to midfield. The first may make or break the basketball team this year.

With Idaho going into the Big Sky Conference in basketball this year, each and every game the Vandals play may be very important. With graduation and other arising problems, the Vandal squad lost the highest scorer in the history of the school, the greatest rebounder, and a very fine defensive man, but they have picked up a good basketball coach.

Before the Big Sky Conference came into being, Idaho was just an Independent school playing a few games and not getting much national recognition. But Idaho is in the Big Sky Conference now, and they do have a good chance to capture some recognition. The winner of the Big Sky Conference in basketball will go to the regional tournament and from there, possibly to the national tournament. As can be seen from this, dals, boasting a 1-0 mark for the every conference game the Vandals play this year will season and the University of or could possibly be a stepping stone to the national Utah, posting an 0-1 will square basketball tournament.

Since Idaho did lose some fine men last year, one lege Stadium in Boise. The Vanway to make up for this loss is to give the boys out on dals, hot from a 32-8 win over the maple court a lot of spirit.

With the advent of the school year, the hard-hitting, bone-crushing intramural program begins. This type of program is very necessary in any school or society. In following the policy of giving recognition where recognition is due, I think that Clem Parberry Dee Andros is planning on startand his office deserve a bow. Many full moons have ing his team in an unbalanced passed since this program was born at the University, wing "T" formation with a split and since then it has developed into one of which the University should be proud.

This weekend is, of course, the big weekend in Boisetown. Many students will be heading for the game and for the "festivities" before, during, and after the lost 20 of their lettermen from game. Idaho will be playing Utah, and for those people who don't know that they can read all about it on the backfield with a lot of depth. rest of this sports page.

A recent check with the Latah County Sheriff

showed that there have been no major injuries to students traveling to Boise for games in the past. This is a pretty clean slate. As the old saying goes, "You can't win all the time," well, if liquor is involved in the driving process, you'll never win.



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By CHUCK WALTON Arg. Sports Writer

Idaho's spirited football Vandals, playing a brand of ball not typical of recent Idaho squads, trounced highly touted Fresno State, 32-8, in their season open-

er at Moscow last Saturday.

Idaho's first opening victory since 1950 was witnessed by a Parents' Day crowd of 8,200, who were far from disappointed.

Gary Mires directed the first scoring march halfway through the first quarter just after the Vandals had held on their own 16. The 84-yard drive was capped

aged 10.3 yards a carry.

averages respectively.

Hit Hard

the Vandal defense. Good passes

simply slipped from the receiv-

er's hands as they appeared to

"hear the footsteps."

comments about the

Ground Game Good

Mike Jordan slipped as he start- with ease on the ground. They ed to circle the left end, only to gained 349 yards an the ground

Three In Second

The Vandals added three more six pointers in the second half. Galen Rogers took an eleven-yard pass from Mires, for his second score in the final half. Only minutes earlier Mires hit Rogers on 1 for 5 for 7 yards. a pass play that covered a total of 49 yards.

The final score came on a fine 33-yard run by Jordan. The Vandals had to wait until their fifth from Fresno quarterbacks often touchdown before they were to take advantage of the extra point opportunity. They picked up two on a pass from Mires to Ed Mon

Probably the most spectacular play of the game, a 50-yard pass completion from Monahan to Chapman, was called back due to an offside penalty.

Beau Stopped

The victory was due greatly to the clamps the Vandals were able to put on top rated Beau Carter. Carter was able to complete only

The Bulldogs scored their points in their one brief moment of glory. The Vandals had just scored their fourth touchdown for a unit moved the ball to the Vandal 24 when their "time" ran outand the second unit came in.

Ron Melton, the second team quarterback, passed for twelve and ran for twelve and the score. Melton had the best day of any of the visitors. He completed 50

Vandals Eye Second Win

The University of Idaho Vanoff tomorrow at Boise Junior Col-Fresno State last weekend will be booming for their second win of the very young season.

First In 13 Years Last week's win was the first

opening game the Vandals have end. This type of offense can be switched into an "I" formation.

The Redskins from Salt Lake

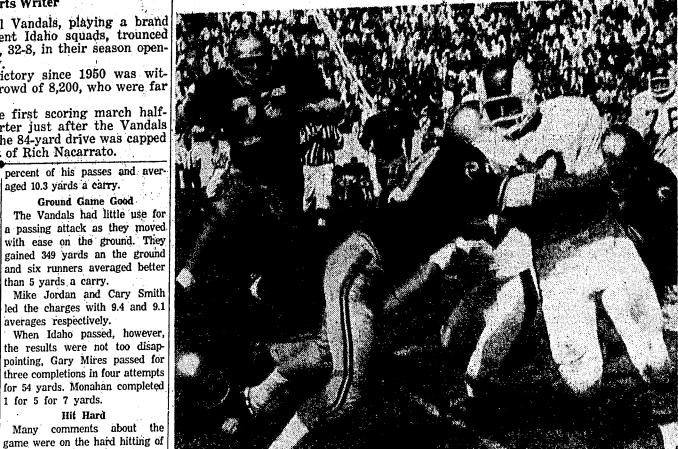
Starting Lineup Starting for the Vandals will be Vern Leyde, and Mike Mayne, ends; Jim Moran and Max Leetzow, tackles; Don Matthews and Denny Almquist, guards; Steve Buratto, center; Gary Mires, quarterback; Mike Whiles, wingback; Rich Naccarato, halfback; and Galen Rogers, fullback.

Idaho will be looking at the same type of Utah defense that they faced last year. The Redskins defeated the Vandals 14-12, in a very tight game which wasn't decided until the last few minutes of the game.

The probable starting lineup for the Utes will be Roy Jefferson and Vernon Holloway, ends; Mel Carpenter and John Reid, tackles; Tom Kokal and Ketil Moksnes, guards; and Ken Schmidt, center. In the backfield will be Ernest Allen, quarterback; Ron Coleman, left halfback; Merrill Brin-

MEETING PLANNED

There will be a meeting for hose interested in track and cross-country Monday at 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym, This meeting will be for both varsity



DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST - Idaho's Larry Strohmeyer (20) is shown stopping an unidentified Fresno State back in Saturday's football game. The Vandals won their first season opener in 13 years, defeating the Bulldogs 32-8.

'rademark

Since 1918 "Joe Vandal" has been the trademark of University of Idaho athletics. The name was first tagged on the Idaho basketball team when they made a shambles of opposition and were being called the "wrecking crew" by the press in the Northwest.

Dean Edward Masiin Hulme of the College of Liberal Arts thought the Idahoans were like the Norsemen of old. Sports editor Lloyd (Jazz) McCarty, of the student newspaper, the Argonaut, agreed. He started using the appellation "Vandals" and it stuck. In 1921 the name was made official and today all Idaho teams are called Vandals. A large silver and gold Vandal head graces the front of the Student Union, and the burly, bewhiskered individual can be seen throughout the campus.

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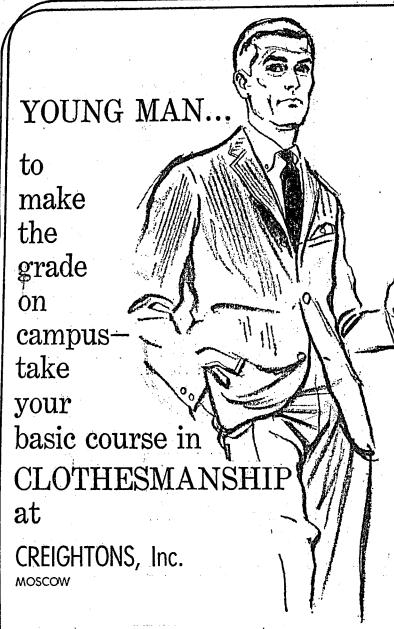
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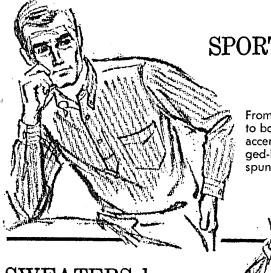
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