## Campus Men Will Select Queen From These Five Finalists



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aricatures of Vandal grid stars

are in the final stages, according to

committee chairmen, Virginia Ora-

of a 35c door ticket as was former-

y announced, there will be no ad-

nission charge to the dance. Since

the new gym floor has recently

been installed, students are asked

er lobby only. Immediately after

place to select the queen in all

nen's living groups and the re-

ults will be published in the Arg

Townsmen Trio

The Townsmen trio, now cur-

ently playing at the Athlete

he following day.

# Followner Kickoff Dance Begins 1949 Homecoming Week

Coach Dixie Howell's open letter to the student body which apit on the campus. The essence of the letter was "Leave the Cougars to the team."

The old familiar phrase that daho will make it a good hard game for the Cougars has been thrown out the window. In its lace Vandal gridders and coaches alike are out to win this one. Only one thing will satisfy the victory hungry Idaho squad — coming out on the top end of the score. No moral victories, no tie, but a win is what the Vandals have set as their

### Players Confident

After watching the Idaho eleven gridsters. They had only hoped to down the Oregon and Texas squads; the WSC game is a must win on the 1949 Vandal agenda.

did not feel that the Vandals would Idaho meets Gonzaga University in drum beaters, Ronald Jessup will topple either Oregon or Texas. a series of two individual debates play the baritone and Ralph Foth-Yet after the games are over they on the China question. One will start questioning and doubting, be held on the Idaho campus and stooters will be Richard Atwood, the first time in Idaho grid history aga students. the team is not howling with them.

one. The chips are down. This Walla Walla, Washington, on Novis something which those close to ember 11 and 12. Teams from the 1949 Vandal grid fortunes have schools all over the Northwest will Ernest St. John. Donald Hannah figured since late summer. The use the parliamentary discussion and Robert Nobis are the windy coaching staff has prepared for type of debate and will debate the this game. One conference loss is nationalization question. no great set back. This year the Vandals do not intend to be a rough doormat for the Pacific coast conference; they intend to vember to meet other major uni-PCC elevens.

In talking with some of the Van- three day meet beginning Novemdal players, Jason has seen the ber 21 and sponsored by the Wes-Open To Students results of two and a half years tern Speech Association the quesunder Howell. Idaho gridders are tion of the Marshall Plan for China not going to let down in any way.

## Upset Planned

compared to a fighter whom the and Montana State University. A afternoon at 4. The 1949 squad can be fully fans are expecting to drop out at men's tournament will be held in any minute. In the fighter's mind Missoula, Montana, while W.S.C. held on the range between the it has all been planned. Calculation has been made for rough second and third round. With these over the supposed victim stands ready to upset the trend. So too with the Vandal football squad they expected a few rough games. They too are groomed to upset a

Everyone from the waterboy on up in the Vandal ranks know what is expected. "Beat the Cougars,' rings loud in the minds of all as they have paced through grueling sessions this week.

## Wonmen's "I" Club Plans Night Out

Moscow mountain has been women's "I" club outing scheduled from 9 to 12.

Women will leave at 1 p.m. Saturday and return Sunday afternoon according to Sue Beardsley, Transportation will be provided you are," and anything from levis thing from "Turkey in the Straw" they are not eligible for activities of the day. president of the organization. and provisions will be taken.

honorary members are invited, at the door, will admit couples for major social functions on the The Home Ec cabin on Moscow mountain will be utilized for the by Don Hannah and his orchestra. gym has been utilized for this

## Debate Program Planned ter to the student body which appeared in the Argonaut about two weeks ago has started a new spir-

The wheels of what may be the biggest debate and discussion in the history of the University of Idaho are starting to turn. This year's expanded program will permit an almost unlimited number of students to participate in intercollegiate

Included in the schedule announced recently by Dr. A. E. Pep Band Leader Whitehead, head of the speech department and debate coach, are everal intercollegiate debate Chooses Members ournaments in addition to a numper of individual debates and a program of panel discus-

The national debate question to ing the year is "Resolved: That drop two games in a rol, some the United States should nationalfans have been deeply wondering ize the basic non-agricultural inabout the Idaho-WSC clash here dustries." Another question to be Gunn, Lawrence Limbaugh, Lewie October 15. This is not so with the seed on two occasions is "Resolved: Petrinovitch, John Sheeley, Floyd

Intercollegiate competion will

Next on the calendar will be The team and coaching staff are tournament at Whitman College at

The team will journey to California during the latter part of Nowind up ahead of a few of the versities in the West at the Stan-

will be debated. Scheduled for December are

teams from W. S. C. and N.I.C.E. the women's gym on stormy days. in another triangular meet at Later in the year members of Freiermuth, Wendell Gladish, Ro-Lewiston. Also in January the the archery team will compete in students of little or no experience. the nation.

More Debates Individual debates have already been scheduled with the Univer- are shot at 20, 30 and 40 yards, cox, Janet Fulton and Margaret sity of Washington and Whitman four ends being shot in each Sullivan.

Appointments to the University Pep Band were made by Kermit be used in most of the meets dur- Hosch, director, following auditions on October 3.

That the United States should Wanamaker, Forrest White, Aridopt a Marshall Plan for China, thur Woodbury, and Jack Peter-

Warren Sheppard and Mark Even the most ardent Idaho fan get underway on November 8 when Barnett are slated for roles as Jim Burns, Willis Know, Jim Riggs and Eddy Williams.

## Tooters

Saxophone players will be Wallace Taylor, Larry Giles, and Baxter and Fred Schmidt tenta- from last year's staff tively so as trombone players.

at the end of the semester.

## ford campus in Palo Alto. At the Archery Practice

be taught at WRA co-recreational Bruce Scranton. two triangular meets with W. S. C. archery practices every Monday

On clear days practices will be plays host to the women's meet. Art building and Memorial gym. In January Idaho will meet Space will be made available in

University of Idaho will be host the National Inter-Collegiate telefrom schools throughout the placed seventh, competing with

## All Campus Mixer Scheduled Tomorrow; Dress Informal

With the accent on "Town and Country," Student Activities board will present an all campus dance in the women's chosen as the site of an over-night gymnasium tomorrow evening numbers. For the square dances meyer. On the copy staff are Jim A model airplane meet will be

> Although the dance is a gesture to all students on campus, a special veterans and their wives.

Dress is described as "come as and plaid shirts to tux and tails to "Again" will be in order. All active "I" club members and will be in order. Tickets, on sale Because of the lack of housing for 75c. Music will be furnished campus this year the women's

invitation is offered to married ing the evening. Amount of these son.

Stress will be placed on modern and other forthcoming dances.



## Complete Staff Begins Work On 1950 Gem Of Mountains

ones with the big basses. Jerry The Gem of the Mountains, were made this week by the Haegele was appointed and Gary Publications Board from a list of 78 applicants and holdovers

Present staff members are edi-or June Thomas: associate editor The next auditions will be held tor, June Thomas; associate editor, Anne DuSault; sports editor, Karl Scholastic Award Klages; assistant sports editor, Phil Johnson; sports staff, Jerome Kinsey, Crusty Hamon; social edi- To Undergrads tor, Jo Garner; organizations editor, Lee Bath; index editor, Gerald

## Art And Typing

Art stafff includes Bill Brown, Sally Jo Koon and Jack Rudfelt Farmer, Bernard Baker, Leo land Wilde, and Jack Marineau.

The secretarial staff is headed to freshmen and sophomores graphic meet. Last year's squad by Barbara Schaff and Edith Stough and includes Pat Hankins, Northwest in a meet designed for over forty teams from throughout Bonnie Schuldberg, Joan Brown Julianne Smith, Evelyn Inghram During practices junior colum- Marianne Gessel, Jody Hutchinbia rounds will be shot. Rounds son, Fern Bracht, Elizabeth Wil-

## Some Cards Filed

Bob Nixon and Brian Williams lead the photomounting staff con-Lee, Ruth Ella Evans, Linda Lee Marsyla, Amelia Steiger, Stewart McCormack, Betty Lee Trout, Kenneth Hack and Heland Ober- Airplane Meet

wishes of those attending. Any- been filed for future reference as will replace free all broken props until later in the school year.

To Cover Entire Year Sitting schedules for Gem pictures began this week. Last year's the new ones will be against a (Cont. on page 3, col. 7)

"Post War Germany". Explained

Donald Grant, world traveler and expert on foreign affairs; spoke before a large crowd of students and townspeople in Memorial gymnasium Tuesday morning. Discussing "Post War Germany," Mr. Grant outlined how Germany had become powerful in the past and how she may do so again in the future. He said that it was important to guide her power in the proper direction to avoid an- Donald Largent, Dale Kassel, Don- ties and colleges and a team from

Appointments to complete the staff of Idaho's yearbook,

Fundamentals of shooting and McKee; living groups, Andrew To- of the Engineering Underaduate WRA. handling the bow and arrow will zier, Tom Mitchell; activities, Award and Scholarship program

has been announced by the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation. Offers are made annually of \$6750 in awards and scholarships to engineering undergraduate students val Hansen, Jim Brockie, Fred and to schools for the best papers welded design, research, fabrication or maintenance. A total of president. 77 awards ranging from \$1000 to \$25 will be awarded to students and \$1750 for seven scholarships will be awarded to schools.

## Faculty Awards

An honorable mention award of \$25 was made last year to Billy M. Chronic, a 1949 graduate in engineering from the University of Idaho, Professor Henry Gauss has won two faculty awards in past years through this program. Professor Henry Silha is the sisting of Joyce Becker, Patsy University of Idaho faculty representative for this year.

enthusiasts, however, a number of Roupe, Pat Albertson, Sally Nor-held in Moscow high school footsquare dances will be called dur- ris, Maxine Seely, and Dale Ever- ball field Sunday afternoon. All Modelers of the Palouse region are dances will vary according to the | Cards of freshmen girls have | invited. The Hobby & Cycle Shop Plans call for a miniature jet

plane to be flown. This little jet travels approximately 125 miles an hour. These model airplanes are pictures may be used, although guided by two small wires which the pilot controls in the center of

## KUIO Reorganized Campus Completes Plans New Appointments To Entertain Alumni Strengthen Staff

tion with the reorganization iniear. The station went on the air Monday and the staff now Idaho Will Send

Lewis, station director. spring include Dave Lewis, stasistant station director: Don Stillon, program director; Bob Burnchurchman, business manager.

Staff And Officers year include Marvin Jaegels, news editor; Roger Swanstrom, chief ty of Idaho. announcer; Norm Tilly, director f special events; Lucille Driggs,

Donald, record librarian staff continuing their work are champion in all three classes o Carl Stam, Merlin Smith and fat stock. ald Melin, Jack Kaywood, Ed

## **WRA Slate Names** Three For Office

inated for the office of recording secretary of WRA in a special election to be held in the women's gym next Tuesday.

At an executive board meeting last Tuesday morning Helen Way and Blanche Erickson were named. Phyllis Stricker was added Frederiksen; Spencer; Robert M. The third annual competition to the slate at an open meeting of Liberg, Post Falls; John H. Paul-

> Amend Constitution Women will also vote on the Weinmann, Lewiston, proposed constitution amendment

The annual kick-off dance scheduled for Monday at Campus radio KUOI announced 3 p.m. in the women's gym will announce the official bets new officers today in conjunc-ginning of 1949 Homecoming week. The Townsman Trio tiated at the start of the school will provide music for dancing. Decorations consisting of comic

## Station officers appointed last Three Ag. Teams tion director; Dale Benjamin, as- To Livestock Show

Idaho will enter three judging ham, chief engineer; and Wilson teams in the 39th annual Pacific International Livestock exposition to limit their smoking to the outat Portland October 7 to 15, acthe dance, balloting will take Officers newly appointed this cording to W. P. Lehrer, anima husbandryman from the Universi-

Also representing Idaho will be nine steers, six southdown lambs raffic manager and Colleen Mc- and 31 barrows, which Idaho men hope will repeat the performance Members of the engineering of 1947 when Idaho won grand

Earl Donnan. New members are The judging teams, in competicattle, and dairy products.

## Judging Teams

to ideals set by the Breed associations will be the job of the dairy given in the following manner. cattle judging team, which includes Keith Ellis, Ogden, Utah: Ralph Hart, Filer; Lamont Smith, Dayton; and Donald Wagoner, Meridian.

Judging four classes of beef sheep, and swine will be Allen W. Chaffin, Blackfoot; Kenneth R. sen, New Plymouth; Wallace A: Peterson, Nampa, and Douglas H.

The Dairy Products Judging which will add the office of re- team, which will judge botled cording secretary to the list of milk, butter, American cheese, and vanilla ice cream, consisting of Polls will be open in the Robert Bishop and Donald Brighwomen's gym the entire day, ac- ton, Mackay; Robert Henderlider,

1948 Queen, 1949 Trophies

Marilyn Heinrich, Homecoming queen of 1948 looks over the

trophies to be awarded at half time of the Idaho-WSC football game

next Saturday. Largest of the trophies, which Miss Heinrich is look-

ing over, is the Traveling cup which is kept between Homecoming

celebrations by the house amassing the most aggregate points for

house decorations and floats during the annual affair.

## Round Table in Lewiston, has

spread rapidly in popularity throughout the Northwest in recent years. They will present a Bert Steiner, Charles Williams, tion with other western universi-floor show along with the sched-British Columbia, will judge Proposed point system concernbreeding and fat livestock, dairy ing the "Yard high" traveling

trophy sponsored by the Athletic Round Table in Spokane, has been Dairy cattle judging according announced by Homecoming committee heads. Pointage will be

> House decorations - originality expressiveness, and attractiveness. Float decorations - Originality, expression, and whether the float referred to qualifications of designated group.

Open House - Did living group welcome friends and alums after the game? Rally - Did living group parti-

cipate in rally prior to game? Dance decorations-Did living group contribute total number of designated helpers.

## Joint Rally

A joint rally sponsored by the University of Idaho and Washington State college alumni will be held in Spokane at the University Club at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Octocording to Valeta Hershberger, Boise, and Myles Wirth, Walla ber 13. Those attending from the University of Idaho include President and Mrs. Jess Buchanan; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lyle; Morgan Tovey and Jack Gregory, Homecoming co-chairmen: Robert Moulton, ASUI prexy; Gary Nefzger, yell king; John Martin, Arg editor; the Homecoming queen and four attendants; and Rosemary Fitzgerald, AWS President.

Wyatt Howard and his orchestra from Seattle have been scheduled to provide music for the main Homecoming dance October 15 at 9 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium, according to Clint Peterson and Marvin Jaegals, dance chairman. Tickets will go on sale soon in all men's living groups at \$3.00 per couple. A souvenir ticket program in the shape of the state has been arranged.

As is traditional, the "I" club will build the queen's float and enter her and her court in the parade Homecoming day at 10 a.m., according to Marie Hargis and Ann Kettenbach, co-chairmen in charge of the queen contest. During the parade this year a new sidelight will be introduced as Idaho honoraries will sponsor floats or some symbol of recognition.

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## Let House Functions Aid

Make way for the new. In changing times, allowances have o be made and plans altered. Unforseen circumstances are he ordinary rather than the uncommon happening. This year is one of changes for the Idaho campus. With

three major building programs underway many precedents to do is to go to room 206 in the with "I Remember Mama," will and plans have had to give way. Academic and recreational Administration building and select play the part of Tom, a man with a programs will continue

Last winter the ASUI executive board set up an activities it's that simple. This is only one from his warehouse drudgeries. program for a more controlled and better organized activity of the many features of the Edu-This part will mark Pennell's third schedule on the campus. Two primary changes made were cation workshop. the setting of a deadline for the scheduling of all-campus functions with the calendar committee and the limitation students and faculty of the school "Uncle Tom's Cabin" when it was of house social functions.

The deadline for the arrangement of all-campus programs the Education workship, a refer-ed the dumb errand boy in "The is just one week from today. The calendar committee announced yesterday that only two groups had made arrangements for their annual all-campus dances to date.
Only two answers are readily available for this apparent

absence of scheduling. Either the groups have forgotten the deadline or they have decided not to try to hold an all-campus event this year.

Whatever the answer, some alteration in plans should be prepared. The lifting of the limitation of the number of social functions which each house can have would be a solution to the problem of finding suitable places for student dances and parties. The ASUI executive board could do well to make arrangements to have an answer, when the time comes.

## Lecture Audiences

Have you ever noticed, in a lecture audience, without taking your attention from the topic of course, the five main types of listeners. There are undoubtedly more, but these are probably the most prominent one.

No. 1. The Finger and Thumb Twiddler: This type usually starts with the innocent practice of thumb twiddling, then, bored with this, attempts to make the thumbs move in opposite directions. Failing in this, he will proceed to tie his fingers in every imaginable knot; which, unless you are one of this type yourself, usually makes you wish he would practice

them on his neck.

No. 2. The Twitcher: This person is of especial interest in that he provokes thought on whether he has been invaded Being Developed At any rate, he wiggles and twitches, twitches and wiggles and the chair seat always seems to be resting too hard upor

No. 3. The Limb Crosser: This is perhaps the most provoking type of them all, especially if you happen to be wearing clean slacks and L. C., in the process of crossing his legs, decorates the side of them with mud from his shoe. His arms Idaion is the fourth new variety are not excluded from this practice and unless you are of very patient nature, after a half hour of this, you feel like tying him or her to a chair and practicing Boy Scout knots

No. 4. The Chin Stroker: Another object of great interest You are usually hard put to determine whether or not he or she is stroking the chin to stimulate thought on keep awake. This type is most often found in the front row.

No. 5. The Snoozer: This is the most intriguing type of plaining selection of the Idajon Here's More About all. The "Mouth Open, Wheezing," type is the one which out of the 12,000 seedlings coming holds the most fascination. It's like Grand Canyon with larger than either parent and has sound effects. The other, the "Camouflage" type, is a sly larger than either parent and has sound effects. The other, the "Camourlage type, is a sty devil. He or she rests the forehead on the hand, so as to shield the closed eyes. This is very effective and gives the person a look of thoughful concentration until the head slips off the hand and hits itself against the back of the chair or chard conditions for seven years at Moscow without

At the next lecture, notice some of these types. You'll get irrigation and for three years a bang out of it. Then some other time take yourself by under irrigation at the Parma surprise and notice yourself. You'll probably get a shock out of that.

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### HomeServiceWork Navy Will Accept Studied By Two.

Mary Jones and Marion Hartwell, University juniors, attended training as aviation cadets; the Memorial gymnasium armory. a special summer training course Secretary of the Navy announced in utility home service advisory work, inaugurated this year in Spokane by the Washington Water Power company.

The course of study included lighting, demonstrations of electric ranges, and practical experience, actually making demonstrations of electric ranges, and making calls for the home service department. Miss Jones and Miss Hartwell concluded the summer by Cherry Chosen Power Company employees.

The same course is to be offered next year, and interested girls ing to represent the Idaho chapin economics and Mr. Meh was does about \$12,000,000 worth of

### Attic Club Names Gerber President

Harold Gerber was elected president and Kenneth Keefer, secretary, of the Attic club at the regular Tuesday meeting. A talk was given commemorating the first meeting of the club in 1939 in the attic of the U-hut.

Regular meeting time is every two weeks, but an informal meeting will be held sometime this week for all new art students.

## Dames Elect

Norma Blackburn was elected president of Dames Club at the first meeting held October 5 at the

Faculty club. Other offices filled were Jean Jones, vice-president; Barbara Backus, recording secretary; Maxine Stewart, corresponding secretary; Lillie Van Epps, treasurer, and Dolores June, historian.

## Four Will Star In ASUI Production Of 'The Glass Menagerie' Oct. 28-29

· Fragile Symbol

sister, symbol of the play from

which the title is derived, will be

ortrayed by Colleen Christensen

title role in "Papa Is All." Follow-

ing a stint in the navy he return-

through the romantic lead in "Sing,

Newcomer

of Tom and Laura. Miss Cole, a

transfer from WSC, has a diversi-

fied record/in speech, radio and

Crew calls for "The Glass Mena-

gerie" began last Friday night with

the second held last night in the

A fifteen minute panel discus-

sion program is scheduled to be

recorded each week during the

semester. Recordings will be sent

to radio stations throughout Idaho

and the Inland Empire. At least

thirty minute debates will also be

Recorded

The first program in the discus-

sion series will be recorded next

week. Dave Ulmer, Herman Mc-

Devitt and Orval Hansen will dis-

cuss the pro's and con's of the

subject "Federal aid to educa-

Dr. Whitehead has emphasized

hat all students are invited to

participate in any part of the for-

ensic program regardless of pre-

vious experience. Interested stu-

dents are asked to meet with

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recorded during the semester.

### Free Books Part the opening event on the 1949-50 ASUI dramatics calendar, Of Education according to Jean Collette, Workshop head of the dramatics depart-By JIM ROUPE

sir, here's a place where they are auditorium, centers around the absolutely free. No kidding! character Tom and the memory of They're all free providing you're his family. Rich Pennel, who be-

During the last few years the ductions. Seen as the lead in of education have been enjoying presented here, last year he playence library organized and design- Time of Your Life." ed solely for the use of the stu-

dents majoring in education. It is

located in room 206 in the Ad-

### ministration building. Contents

The workshop includes primar- Miss Christensen's first role was lly, over a hundred national maga- as the juvenile, Margaret, in "Dea zines, the latest textbooks, mea-Brutus" in 1947. Besides her part University Passes surement test to be used by cadet as the southern senator's wife in teachers, and a film library. The a spring production, she took the workshop has numerous study part of Kitty in "The Time Of tables for the convenience of stu- Your Life," and reverted to a judents wishing to study or do re-venile role again in "Chicken

Clifford Pratt, head of the workhop, says that the material found symbolizes that "long-wished-for" in the library is of special interest something that people seek in to junior and senior students, al-their lives, will be portrayed by though freshmen and sophomores veteran campus performer, Bill are urged to take full advantage Davidson. Davidson first appearof this organization set up for ed in "Lady Precious Stream" them. Graduate students also de- which was given on the campus in ive great value from the work- 1944. That same year he took the

Introduction of the Idajon apple ticulturist with the University take the part of Amanda, mother and school of forestry, 4 per cent, and we love it. to come from apple variety crosses transfer from made by the late Dr. C. Vincent of the Idaho station in early dramatics. days of the Northwest apple in-

Solid Red Apple

"There is a need in the apple ety ripening somewhat ahead o Jonathan," says Dr. Verner in ex-

## Movie Featured

A movie, "Unfinished Business, will be featured at the annual smoker of the associated engineers, From now until June 30 the October 17. This event is schedulnavy will accept 1,200 men for ed to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the

## today. These men must be between File Now

Seniors now enrolled for their last semester before graduation tion." should file application for degrees tained at the Naval Air Station, ate, announced D. D. DuSault, reimmediately if planning to gradugistrar.

## Safe Arrival

the debate group at 4:00 p. m. Mr. Shu-Yen Huang and Mr. Wednesdays in TC2-118 or see Dr. ChaoChang Meh, former Idaho Whitehead at his office in TC2students, have sent word of their 102. Cherry was chosen Monday even-safe arrival in Honolulu.

should contact either of these ter of Scabbard and Blade at the awarded an M. A. in political damage to farm buildings every science this spring. Mr. Meh plans year, vention in Ptttsburgh, Pennsyl-vania, November 3, 4 and 5. Cher-to return to this country as a ry is the Wing Commander of the professor at Northwestern uni-

## MEATY MEMOS

To narrow the gap of studentfaculty relations, the self-analy-Students having room deposit sis committee of the University of numbers less than 3,228 should re- Wisconsin has come up with sevport to the dormitory office in eral meaty suggestions which in-Willis Sweet half in order to live clude elimination of late afternoon in campus dormitories this year, and evening classes so students according to James Bowlby, direc- could have more time for cultural pursuits.

Make a date to meet your friends between classes at the

NEST and PERCH

## "The Glass Menagerie," a memory play by Tenessee Soprano Appears Williams, has been selected as In Concert Series

Anne Bollinger, soprano, apgym in a rescheduled concert spon- of flypaper! The play, which will be present-

The popular soprano who studied at the Ward Belmont school for an education major. All you have gan his campus theatric career girls in Nashville, Tennessee, the as many books as you like. Yap, poetic soul attempting to escape Colifornia was born in Lawiston In 1948 she joined the Metropoli-

portrayal of Tom in campus proan opera for the 1948-49 season and was re-engaged for the 1949-50 season. This young artist made opera appearances in Central America during the summer of 1949 and has given recitals extensively from coast to coast. Laura, Tom's fragile crippled

## 3,500 Enrollment

venile role again in "Chicken passed the 3,500 mark today, with late registration continuing and The Gentleman Caller, who approaching the record-breaking week no doubt!

Every Sunday."

Enrollment at the university a bite to eat in a ritzy restaurant. "One Fish-ball' will be number one on the campus hit parade this week no doubt! Enrollment at the university figure of 3,673 set for the first semester of last year.

"We expect enrollment to stay up or down," said President J. E. or Perch, you are taking your sani-Buchanan. "Beginning in 1959, ty, if any, into your own hands!

ed to the campus to sing his way Singleton Sing," and recent roles include a character part in "Dear

Free books! Free books! Yes, ed October 28-29 in the University Concert Association and ASUI.

selections by Brahms, Wolf, Saint-Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey. Saens, Debussy, Granville Ban- Upon investigation a java patron, tock, and Warren.

start going to college."

versity, enrollment was up this the hills.

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## What You Don't See-Or Hear In This Big - Wide - Campus

By BILL HANSEN

A partially muffled, hair-rais- Mining Honorary ing scream came from the next Takes Fourteen booth. One of the co-eds sitting Psi chapter of Sigma Gamm there had pulled a new trick for his campus. She laid an egg! At Epsilon, mining honorary, initiated east so the slower-thinking char- the following men Wednesday acters around here though. Neatevening: Adrian Albertsen, Carpeared last night in the Memorial est trick pulled since the invention exi Don Dahle, Arco; William Buhn, Hayward, Calif: Joseph The unexpected happens once in Emmons, Kansas City, Mo.; Jack

while, but on this campus you Fletcher, Jordan Valley, Ore. could be surprised at any hour. The next day, while indulging in

a cup of java, a chicken was heard cackling in the back booth at the Nest. A moment later you could Springs, Wyo.; Edward Bulla hear a flock of chickens "harmonizing," a few pigs grunting, a cat Lewiston; William Palmer, Kelscreaming and a few dogs bark- logg; and Melvin Stinson, San ing! There could very well have Jose, Calif. been a few schmoos there also for all we knew.

### What Was It?

eau of Mines and Geology. Some students thought that Long and Mary had decided to help Bill Regan sell his Lucky Strikes by The program last night included setting up a side show, a takeoff on with reckless disregard for life and limb, found only a few "gentlemen" whooping it up a bit.

Customers of the Perch were alo treated to a rendition of a new song-the story of a frustrated "Caspar Milquetoast" trying to get

Adding up these events of a day about the same for the next 10 and a half, the fact comes clearly years, fluctuating only slightly to mind. Upon entering the Nest however, we can expect a new Anyone, unacquainted with the bulge in enrollment when the ways of these two flourishing enwar babies and post-war babies terprises, entered without being properly warned, would make a In four divisions of the uni- fast 180-degree turn and hit for

year. Biggest increase was in To any newcomers, this advice Brutus" and the comedian role of the graduate school, which has 25 is given. The students here are the cynical reporter in "State of per cent more students than last not crazy. We believe that "Variyear. It is followed by the school ety is the spice of life" and there of mines, 10 per cent increase; is plenty of variety to be found. A newcomer, Lorraine Cole, will school of education, 10 per cent, We are just having a good time

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## Campus Resumes Normal nnual Social Activities

Formal initiation ceremonies were held Sunday by Pi Beta if for three, and Phi Kappa Tau for three. A formal ban- Tuesday, October 4. net was held in honor of Pi Phi initiates. Firesides were held at the Sigma Chi house and Kappa

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vice is scheduled for 11:00 a. m.

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A former resident of Kendrick,

held in the Faculty club at 8 p. m.

James Lyle, president of the

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tended this first party of the year.

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lpha Theta house. ta Theta. Pl Thursday dinner guests at the

napter house were Marilyn Pond nd Jerry Williams.

Guests Sunday afternoon were fr. and Mrs. A. C. Bengtson and Students association are to meet where his personality made him a aughter, Cora Lynne, of Lewis- at 2:15 p. m. Sunday at the on; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birch, Kel- Christian institute for transporaogg; and Mr. and Mrs. Westcott tion to the Interchurch Council also of Kellogg.

picnic at Robinson lake. Refresh-The exchange Wednesday was with Ridenbaugh hall. LSA for its members and guests. All members and friends are cor-

Pledge class officers elected dially invited to attend. Vednesday are Doris Homuth, resident; Carol Erickson, vice and Shirley Jackle at one o'clock at First Lutheran ecretary-treasurer. Other icers are Zoe Wendel, social hairman, Joan Parks, music Sunday, at First Lutheran. hairman, and Alice May Wilson Quarterly reader. Eleanor Powell are invited to an informal ge

s the pledge trainer. An exchange was held with the Campus Club on Wednesday.

Pledges from the Apha Ph chapter in Pullman visited the Purchase Cards house Saturday. Kappa Alpha Theta

Saturday night a fireside was given for the pledges by the mem-

Guests for Sunday dinner were Marc Hodgins, Oaksdale, Wash-their orders with the national NSA ington, and Bill Hayes, Lewiston. office for 50,000 National Associa-On Thursday, dinner guests tion PCS purchase cards which were Paul Lockery, music de-will enable students on certain partment, and Mr. Arthur H. campuses to gain discounts of 5% Beattie, language department. to 25% from local merchants.

Phi Kappa Tau Initiation ceremonies were held Sunday night for Robert Fair- has its own NSA committee which brother, Ben Brooks and Rashio sells the purchase cards for \$1.00

Formal pledging was given for chants who are enrolled in the plan Edward Downing and Chet Harper | sell to students at a discount. on Wednesday. A fireside will be given Saturday night in honor of the pledges.

Pledge officers who were elected Wednesday night are John White president; Edward Dowing, White president; Bill Ringert, secretary, and Chet Harper, sergeant-

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Talbot, and by the Home Economics club and Pat Baker were Sunday dinner Phi Upsilon Omicron, home eco-Delta Gamma

The exchange Wednesday was with Phi Gamma Delta.

Dean Carter was a dinner gues on Thursday. Sunday dinner guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Dick Fields. Mr. and Mrs. Art Beecher, and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Dennison.

Alpha Chi Omega

Phyllis Harding and Phyllis Ralstin, both of Nezperce, were Sunday dinner guests.

Wednesday night exchange was with Lambda Chi. Sigma Chi

A fire side was given Saturday at the chapter house.

Betty Biker were Monday dinner

Guests for dinner on Sunday in the sun," and "sachets of rose were Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen. festoon an apple bough." Pi Beta Phi Initiation was held Sunday for Mrs. Kayser now lives in Spokane.

Eleanor Wilson, Joan Coble and She teaches recreational, art and Shirley Molen. An exchange was held Wednes- thodist church there.

day at the chapter house with Willis Sweet hall.

## Important Service Rendered By NSA

One important service of NSA on the Idaho campus is rendered by the Student Life commission at the national office, according to Vern Bahr, Idaho NSA chairman.

Through this commission, our local committee can and is obtaining information on such things as bok exchange, loan services, freshman orientation, campus co-ops. and leadership training programs.

"Another important service of NSA is compiling student government training material from year to year that student leaders may know what has happened in the past and so gain ideas as to how to guide their efforts and understand present problems," Bahr said.

### Engineers Hold Initial Meeting

Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening in the engineering building according to John Barinaga, Idaho chapter president.

Committees for the coming year were appointed and discussion was held on the bridge Sigma Tau members will construct this year for the Phi Upsilon Omicron cabin near Moscow mountain.

Plans for fall pledging and the alumni directory which is put out by Sigma Tau yearly were discuss-

## Concert Season Opens With Tajo

of the 1949-50 season in Pullman,

Born in Pinerolo, Italy, Tajo rejected his early technical training in order to study voice. His first ppera contract was for Teatro Regio of Turin, where he made his debut in March 1935. Soon he was famous all over Italy, not only in opera but also on the screen

Starred In West Tajo has appeared frequently with the San Francisco opera asments will be provided by the sociation and has had many concert and opera dates on the west

The program included arias from Mozart's "Pon Giovanni" and President and Mrs. Wilson Comp-Gounod's "Faust" in addition to ton of Washington State college, student choir Saturday afternoon selections from Moussargsky, Schumann, Massenet, Tschaikowsky and many others.

### Competitive Tests Slated By NROTC

Annual competitive tests for the NROTC college program will be held December 3. All high school and 21 are eligible to apply. Ap-Heads of National Student Aspass an aptitude test. sociation Purchase Card System

Applications must be made prior area committees are now placing to November 12, 1949. Blanks and complete information may be obtained from the Naval recruiting

RITCHIE DEPARTS Miss Margaret Ritchie, Dean the home economics departmen Each participating college will depart this weekend for Denver to attend the American Dietetics association meeting, October to individual students. The mer- 10-14. Miss Ritchie will participate in the program "Trends in Higher Education, Particularly Home Economics.' years and has sold 12,000 purchase

## Tournaments Mark Fall WRA Activity

Tournaments in tennis and golf will take place October 22 as a mics are invited to a party given part of fall WRA activities on the campus.

Both singles and mixed double will be open to tourney tennis play; a blind bogie handicap wil be main event of the golf tourna

Grad With Atom Jack Taylor, a graduate of the University of Idaho in 1949, is now with the finance division of the headquarters office of the Atom Energy Commision in Idaho Edna Janes Kayser, who used Falls. Taylor, a member of the

### sity of Idaho back in the twenties, now has a collection of her poems Short Classes

to pen poems in her looseleaf note- Argonaut staff last year, was an

Class periods will be shortened "Leaves of Amber Wine" came off the presses of Chapman & Saturday, Oct. 15 by ruling of the Gayle Slavin, Bea Helander, Grimes this month, putting into academic council to allow students Lois Larch, Bonese Collins, and colorful print the many moods of to attend the homecoming parade nature as seen by Mrs. Kayser. at 10 a. m. announced registrar To her "cloud-wings lap and flash D. D. DuSault.

ENGINEERS AFFILIATE Associated Engineers of the Uni-

versity of Idaho includes student chapters of such national organi-Bible classes at the Central Mezations as the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the Amcrican Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American So-Both new and old members of ciety of Mechanical Engineers, and the faculty were present for the the American Society of Civil Enget-acquainted party which was gineers.

## GIRLS WELCOME

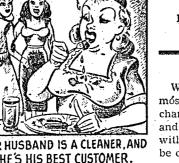
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## Miss Anne Bollinger Feted At After Concert Reception

Miss Anne Bollinger, Metropolitan Opera star, was honored Italo Tajo, Italian bass-baritone, at a reception last night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house gave the first community concert following her concert in Memorial gymnasium. Members of the sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota, both of which she is a member, sponsored the occa-

Mrs. Lenore Scott, who was the Many Idaho Girls Kappa housemother during Miss Attend Style Show Bollinger's student days here at the University, and Mrs. Hall One hundred and twenty-five Mackin, wife of the head of the girls participated in the annual music department, presided at the 4-H, district style review here coffee table. In the receiving line Monday were the guest of honor and her Held in the Science hall, room mother, Mrs. Ella Bollinger of 110, this style review began at Lewiston, Mrs. Paul W. Sprague, 2:30 p.m. Many students in home Kappa housemother, and Miss economics classes attended. Rosemary Harland, house presi-

U. Of I. And W. S. C. Guests Among the invited guests were Nez Perce, and Bonners were re-President and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, presented by the best in their remunity Concert association, Mayor divisions. and Mrs. R. K. Bonnett, Dr. Mur-

seniors and graduates between 17 of the University, Ethel Hecht, president of the Associated Woplicants must meet physical and men Students of WSC, Weston H. ized field of veterinary bacterimental standards and successfully Eoss, president of the WSC sfu-ology and nathology Dr. Glenn C.

> Miss Jo Korter, social chairman search in his specialties. of Kappa house, was in charge of the sorority and SAI.

university.

## **Future Archers** Offered Course

Archery instruction is being offered every Monday afternoon at 4 on the archery range near Memorial gym, according to Jane

isk, supervisor, Fundamentals of shooting, hand ling of the how and arrows, and rules of the game will he taught. Later in the year the archery team will compete in National Intercollegiate. Telegraphic meets. Last year Idaho placed seventh in a contest of over forty entries. During the practices junior collegiate rounds will be shot. Distances are set at 20, 30 and 40 yards, with six ends shot at each length.

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Nine Idaho counties, including Campus Cleanun Clearwater, Lewis, Idaho, Benewah, Kootenai, Boundary, Latah, The Jaycees will sponsor cleanup campaign on the campus Sunday morning with trucks to pick up the trash at 9 a. m., ac-

staller, chairman.

spective area. Miss Elsa Matson and Mrs cording to Al Barackman, member Dean and Mrs. H. E. Lattig, Dean Martha Sonneville were among of the group. Louise Carter, Bob Moulton, those in charge of various events. All living groups are asked to ASUI president, Proffessor Hall Miss Esther Nystrom, state clothhave their refuse in an accessible Macklin, president of the Com- ing specialist, was judge for the place for the Jaycees who plan to lean the campus for Homecoming. Co-organion in keeping the

## ray Bundy, president of the Pull- Dr. Holm Resigns; Rosemary Fitzgerald, president of the Associated Women Students Follows Specialty

Desiring to return to his special dent body, Dean and Mrs. A. W. Holm, associate director of the Fahrenwald, Dean and Mrs. T. S. University of Idaho agricultural Kerr, Dean and Mrs. J. F. Welt-experiment station has resigned, zin. members of the Community effective October 15, to accept the Concert association, and members position of professor at the North of the department of music of the Dakota Agricultural college at Fargo. He will teach and do re-

Dr. James E. Kraus of the uniarrangements for the reception versity staff has been nominated to She was assisted by members of fill the vacancy pending formal action of the Regents.

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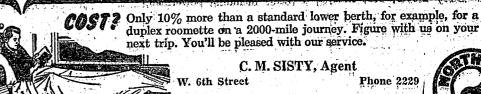
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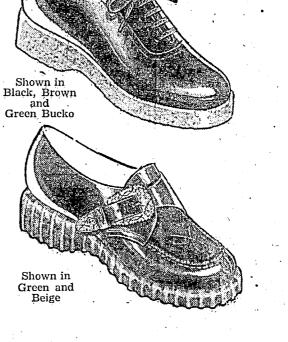
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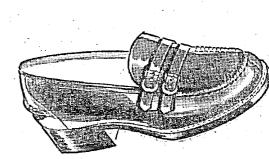
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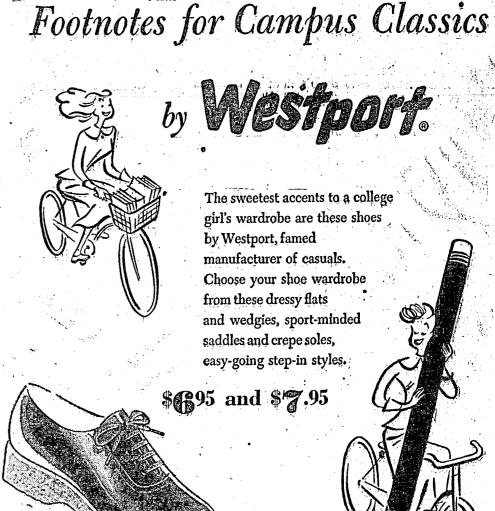


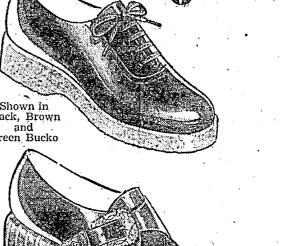


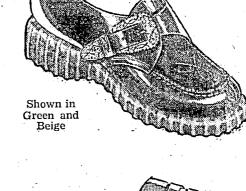


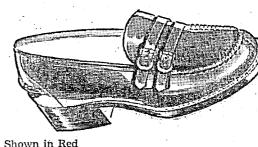
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## Tough Washington Frosh First To Challenge Babes

## Weather Promises Wet, Tricky Turf

Unless old man sun peeks every indication is that the Idaho frosh football squad will open its season against the University of Washington frosh on a wet and tricky but maybe you haven't heard it. Neale stadium field.

Game time will be 2 p.m. today and Coach Steve Belko has an-

### "Touolidown Twins"

Jack Nugent and Bill Earley, who time." school All-American from Spokane last fall.

After having worked out since mid-September and having scrimmages with the varsity, Coach Belko's squad consist of the following 1907 against Detroit. Though he men who are fighting for starting positions.

Ends-Larry Moyer, 185; Earl Don Roberts, 175; Phillip Roche, 170: and John Thomas, 175.

Tackles — Morris Dorocke, 214; Darrell Fife, 190; Robert Phillips, 220; and Gerald Proctor, 207. Guards - Joe Basile, 185; Man-

dius Lundal, 180; Dick Peters, 175; and Bill Watson, 174. Centers — James Burgan, 195;

James Hanson, 170; Bob Holder, gave Washington the champion-170; Loren Tedrow, 185, and John Walsh, 180.

ieff, 185; Weldon Branch, 165; Ted Fisher, 138; Bob Gleason, 180; Glen man can be proud of one of the Hossner, 150; Bob Lee, 170; Dean greatest pitchers in all time, a Murphy, 170; Bill Oliver, 176; Jim man known to fans as the "Big Petruzzi, 170; Jim Price, 150; Dean Sutherland, 165; Jim Wright, 160; and Dick Zyzak, 170.

## Vandal . . . . . . . Portraits

Until the Oregon game, a young man named Roy Colquitt was doing lots of playing for the Vandals tor, has announced that the present Yanks And Bums at one of those valuable guard tennis schedule has been cancell-positions. Since then, Roy has ed due to unfavorable weather Move To Ebbets been taking it easy trying to heal conditions and a misunderstanding up an elbow injury received at about entries. A new schedule Roy for the purpose of making able as soon as possible.



him in a very uncomfortable pos ition with one arm in a hot water tank. Although he was already in one bad position, we put him on another by asking him to volunteer some information about him-

"Before coming to Idaho a year ago, Roy attended Central Junior College in his home state, Mississippi. Prior to that, he spent two years as one of Uncle Sam's Navy men. In high school, Roy was an outstanding athlete; he specialized in football at which he earned four letters. When asked if he participated in any other sports, he mentioned basketball; Roy made two high school letters at it. He claims to like all sports and considers them his hobby but adds that he enjoys reading too.

Forest, Mississippi is his home; Roy moved there when he was two years old from Gary, Indiana where he was born.

Standing five feet, eleven inches tall, Roy packs around approximately 181 pounds. He has already earned one varsity letter and is well on his way to getting another. Majoring in P. E., he is a junior this year and will be around next season to help out the 1950 team.

story. It's forty-three years old The world series reminded us.

### The Scene: Weiser

In Weiser, Idaho, back in 1907 sounced a probable starting lineup this traveling salesman stopped to consist of: ends, Charles Lam- to watch a sandlot baseball game. berth, 188, and Jerry Ogle, 175; The spindley lad pitching the fackles, George McCarty, 212, and game snapped him out of that Robert Stephens, 210; guards, Fred miserable, bored feeling Weiser Bowen, 180, Pete Hester, 193; cen-left everyone in 1907. The kid ter, Milt Bertrand, 175; quarter, actually had class and fired the Wayne Anderson, 179; full, Harry old apple in there plenty fast. Nelson, 205; left half, Don Becker, After pinching himself and snapp 190, and right half, John O'Don-ing out of the trance, our sales man leaped into a horseless carriage and sped down to the depo The Husky Yearlings have beat- He sent a wire to Joe Cantillon cession, 1947 and 48 by respective the Washington Senators. "Just scores of 25-7 and 19-0. They are saw a phenomenal sandlot led this season by the Southwest pitcher," he raved. "Grad the kid Washington "Touchdown Twins," He'll be a sensation in the big

They contracted the youngster.

### Plot Thickens

He started out on August 2 lost the game 3 to 2, it wasn't too bad 'cause the Tigers then featured a roster including powermen. Meek, 174; John Newman, 188; Ty Cobb and Sam Crawford. His Jack Pring, 165; John Ramos, 200; next attempt, five days later, beat Cleveland, allowing only four hits.

The Idaho sandlot pitcher stayed in the big leagues twenty years Webfoots will count on services establishing an all time record of from Woodley Lewis, John Mc- Grone will be behind the mikes. 3,497 strike-outs. He once won thirty-six games in a season.

game in which he copped a twelve ed a kickoff 97 yards for a Duck kane. inning world series win which

### Guess Who

Idaho and that traveling sales Train," the one and only, Walter Johnson.
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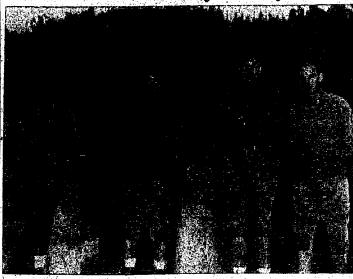
## Intramurals

Leon Greene, intramural direc-

## Football

al games played Friday and Mon- Ebbets field, today. day afternoons are as follows: Pine Hall's team No. 1 blanked series history, the first two games team No. 1 from the Campus Club, ended in identical 1-0 scores. 13-0. Pine Hall No. 3 trounced Tommy Henrich pulled the first Lindley Hall No. 1 team, 26-0. game out of the fire for the Yanks Chrisman Hall No. 1 lost a close with a ninth inning homer and contest to the Idaho Club, 6-0, and Jackie Robinson's double followed Lindley Hall No. 2 registered a by a foul fly catch which moved 14-2 verdict over Pine Hall No. 4. him to third and a single by Gil over TMA, 6-0; DTD over LDS of yesterday's contest. won by forfeit); Chrisman Hall over Pine Hall No. 2, 13-0.

## It's Their Day Today



These four men will guide the 1949 University of Idaho freshman squad through its four game season. The team opens this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in Neal Stadium against the University of Washington frosh. Steve Belko, second from left, is head coach. Left to right are Win Bishop, Twin Falls; Steve Belko; Jack Jones, Sandpoint; and a mere 24 yards back of Stanand Bob Briggs, Hailey. Jones and Briggs are graduate students studying for their master's degree in P.E. Bishop is a senior at Idaho, majoring in Education.

## en Idaho Babes two years in suc- a friend of his who was managing High Scoring Ducks To Meet ession, 1947 and 48 by respective the Washington Senators. "Just Washington State Tomorrow

It will take more than rain to halt the University of Oreon and Washington State college football squads tomorrow are good enough to rate first string. The break didn't come right afternoon over Pullman way. Although rain is expected. nositions over Dick Sprague, high away but there came a day when both teams could very well unleash their power on the ground WSC at Moscow the Senators were fresh out of as a substitute for great passing attacks. Should the day be Utah at Twin Falls .......October 28 phenomenal sandlot pitchers clear, football fans will probably see most of the contest WSC at Pullman .... November 4

Dan McDevitt and Jim La-

arm of quarterback, Earl Stelle, while the Cougars will use their long distance passer, Bob Gam-Gambold has thrown 17 completed pases for 418 yards. Stelle, on the otherhand, has con-play by play account of the Uninected on 15 of 23 for 215 yards. versity of Idaho and University

The visitors will have a definite of Washington freshman football edge on backfield stars. The contest at 1:55 this afternoon. Kay, George Bell, Bob Sanders Other stations carrying the conand fleet half, Bill Fell, to carry test are KRPL; Moscow, KNVI; He retired only after a last the mail. Lewis last week return- Coeur d'Alene and KNEW; Spo-

score against UCLA. The Cougars will pin their hopes on Fran Polstoot, a top notch pass receiver at left end along with the plunging power of fullback Mary Cross and speed merchant Don Paul, to pack offensive power.

The Ducks need one more victory over WSC to even up the series. Since rivalry was inaugurated in 1901, Oregon has won ten of the 26 games played, with the Cougars capturing 11. Five of the games resulted in ties. In 26 contests the Oregon team has outscored the Cougars, by acking up 213 points to Washngton State's 204.

Preacher Roe, stringbean screw-Eugene. In fact, when seeking is being made up and will be avail- ball hurler for Brooklyn's Dodgers effectively shut out the New York Yankees, 1-0 to even the Football scores for the intramur- series as the two teams move to

> For the first time in world Monday's results were: ATO Hodges brought in the only rur

So far, the games have been No. 2 over Pine Hall No. 4 by a tight pitchers' duels but as the 8-6 count, and Campus Club No. two teams move to Ebbets field where anything can happen and has happened spectators and In 1947 the Library of Congress sportwriters are looking forward ontained more than 7 million to freer hitting and higher scoring

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## Brogan's Average Suffers As Result Of Texas Defeat

oss to Texas, John Brogan, Vandal halfback surrendered his Pacific links. Coast lead in rushing offense to Ernie Johnson of UCLA by a scant wo yard margin.

Brogan, who has 227 net yards gained from rushing for a 5.7 yard verage, also dropped to sixth he leader, Bob Gambold of WSC. ifth in total offense, fourth in October 4 are as follows. ushing offense, and (get a good firm grip on your "I" cap) second Idaho ranks 67.4 yards behind the Lyons. Stanford Indians in total offense ford in rushing offense.

Idaho pass defenders have al lowed 15 completions by opponents in 33 attempts for a total net yards Church; Kort vs. Sparks. gained of 325 and an average of .454. Only California with 13 ey; Wayne vs. Lawrence; Hamilpasses completed against them, ton vs. Bahre; Kendal vs. Pond. hold a higher station than the Van

## Golfers To Play Second Round

Six flights of the best golfers to urn out in some time are scheduled to play off the second round of the annual ASUI golf tourney this in Memorial Gymnasium. week - end, announced Francis James, golf coach at the Idaho abilities to perform one length

which remains at the links. Win- girls will have to execute one receive prizes. Last years winner batics which consist of a back iop man in total offense. His 301 was Chuck Mansius. Walt Kelm dolphin and a front surface dive. yards gained is 127 yards behind came out on top the year before. Pairings for rounds that are to As a team, the Vandals rank be played off by Sunday evening,

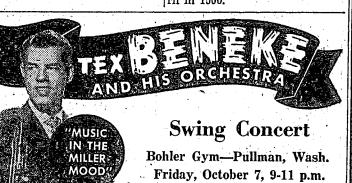
> Championship flight: Hiskey vs. Driggs; Mansius vs. Guy; Quack-1st flight: Batt vs. Ioset; Miller

> vs. Conn; Cushman vs. Barbee; Ames vs. Clifton. Second flight: Prichet vs. See-

ber; Jenkins vs. Pyne; Taylor vs. Third flight: McCoy vs. Chan-

Fourth flight: Rice vs. Duncan; Rigby vs. Ghiglere; Jackson s. Anderson; Coombes vs. Vogt. Fifth flight: McCormick vs AcCarty; Blume vs. Lewis.

PEDRO PLACED First man to claim Bravil for Portugal was Pedro Alvares Cab-



Friday, October 7, 9-11 p.m. **Tickets \$1.25** 

## **Hell Divers**

Tryouts for Hell Divers will be held Monday, October 10, at 7 p.m.

Entrance requirements each of back stroke, front crawl The winner of the championship breast stroke, and side stroke. flight in this round will have his Boys will be required to make one name inscribed on the trophy dive of their own choosing, while ners in the other flights will also plain dive and two aquatic acro-Initiation was held this week or Patricia Patton and Becky

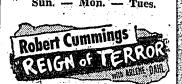
Barline. Elections held Monday placed lary Ellen Stefanac as secretarytreasurer, Ed Flester, vice-president, and Ann-Kettenbach, pubin passing defense on the coast. enbush vs. Neibaur; Stringfield vs. licity chairman. Jim Farmer will continue in office as president of the club.

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