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-GOING WITH THE WIND-

WSC - IDAHO FOOTBALL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1950

A.S.U.I Production 'No More Frontier Presented' Tonight

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About the time of year has rollaround when people on this ide of the Idaho-Washington line, r people on the other side of the daho-Washington line, or both, eem to get the notion to go visit-

These "visits" have gone on for ears, always occuring prior to Idaho-WSC football game. They have been for various purposes, ranging from a splurge at painting, to stealing the Cougar Mascot of the WSC'ers.

For at least 25 years we know these antics have gone on. On our part, we know they have done no good, for WSC has defeated us for 25 straight years in the football game which pre-meditated the other actions.

Dixie's Letter

On the front page of this Argonaut, we have printed a letter from Dixie Howell to the student body, asking you to refrain from returning any of the malicious acts perpetrated by Cougarites, or from initiating any yourselves. We are wholeheartedly in favo

We have many new buildings and a beautiful campus. We don't want any part of it destroyed or disfigured. Let's not invite it.

Psychology Enters In Even more important we want win the football game. We haven't beat the Cougars on the gridiron for 25 years. As things sland now, we want to win the me more than they do. It doesn't worked up for the game. It is only SA) congress held in Ann Arbor, Bruce Wormald, logical that we don't give them Mich., last August. that reason. We can better support our team by staying home we'll all go to Pullman.

week from Saturday, ASUI pres- forces in breaches of peace. that direction.

Otness Member Of

W.S.C. on a leave of absence as, Associate Professor of Psychology. Dr. Otness instructs courses in abnormal and child psychol-

His previous home was in Buckley, Wash., where he was in charge of a school for children phychologist, who has a school for ^{leeble} minded children in Vine-^{land}, New Jersey gave Otness much of his training.

Chairmanship Given

The position of chairman of the Latah County Committee of the White House Conference on children, was recently bestowed upon Dr. Otness.

Any questions or problems that Dr. Otness who is available in the Hills' Crystal room. Psychology department.

New Activity Cards Available Tuesday

Student activity cards will be available in the A.S.U.I. office any ^{afternoon} next week beginning Tuesday, from 2 to 5 p.m. Two executive members will be issuing them during that time.

ilies, especially underclassmen. project.

SAE Frosh Queen Candidates



Sigma Alpha Epsilon's annual Frosh Queen contest is now underway. Bottom row: Diana Jennings, Donna Bray, Janice Morgan, Elizabeth Winegar, Darlene Towery, and Coleen Alder. Top row: Barbara Greene, Marguerite Gandiaga, Mary Winterholler, Ernie Gohrband, and Joyce Power.

Army Cadet Colonel Named As ROTC Lists Appointments

VSA Meets To Support **U.** Nations

The Korean war competed with Wright, John Zwiener, and Philcampus problems for the attention lip Maegher. But if we go to their campus and of representatives of more than Those receiving appointments have been accomplished in past stries attending the third annual Bliss, Doyle Haskins, Edgar Neal

t Vern Bahr and Jason have Students condemned oppression Turner. n additional one—we don't like as well as aggression and expres-

the efforts of our fellow students were James Woodson, Elmo Call, estigating the cleaning prices in governing status." The students P. Smith, Francis Sherwood, Ron-Moscow would do well to check believe that the success of these ald Reese, Terrence McMullen, into Taxi fares and restaurant people in securing the freedom Edward Lungren, and Duane groups were: Tau Kappa Epsilon, and equality of opportunity will Mitchell. aid substantially in the elimination of the causes of war.

been included in the teaching staff of the Psychology department. He replaces James Welch who is at signing does not recognize the result of the replaces James which was considered that replaces are recognized to the result of the replaces are recognized to the result of the antee the loyalty of the person to are an attempt to isolate the academic community as a special case in the fight against subver-

Appointments Earned Ten cadet captains are Leonard Brackenbusch, Kent Kohring, James' Lane, John Lesher, James Passmore, and Kent Paynter. The others are Wayne Sinden, James

perform some of the tricks that 300 American colleges and univer- to first lieutenants are Frederick years, they will have reason to get National Student Association (N Martin Ourada, Alex Nielson, and

Second lieutenant appointments NSA delegates in view of the went to Robert Baird, Gerald Van 'immediate challenge to student Hardenburg, Charles Hudson, Jr. until Saturday, October 28, then life and incentive" presented by Franklin Cole, Roy Eastman, Edthe Korean situation, supported ward Haynes, and Gordon Scott. the United Nations in their stand Also Frederick Cully, Elmer Pet-In addition to all the other we'll for mediation, conciliation and ar- erson, Robert Drexler, Nicholas known reasons for wanting a win bitration, and for the use of armed Speropulos, Keith Wiednenheft, Chester Takotori, and Clayton

Given ratings of master sergwalk, especially so far and in sed sympathy and support "for eant, sergeant and squad leaders

Other NCO/s are Robert Farmer, Ronald Sullivan, Vernon On campus problems, students Thompson, Floyd Iverson, James ma Alpha Epsilon, 2.30; Phi Delta reaffirmed their previous stands Oat, Miles Walbrecht, and Ken-Psych Department on academic freedom for all teachineth Stringfield. Also James or with hiring and firing on the Martin Joseph Carter William ers, with hiring and firing on the Martin, Joseph Carter, William basis of professional competence Louthian, Thomas Mitchell, Wil-

Receive Honor

Further appointments include Glen Christian, Lowry Bennett the United States. They said oaths John Mack, Anthony Priano, Kiyoaky Hori, Arthur Sutton, and Philip Soulen. Also Murray Numbers, Kenneth West, Howard Pilkengton, Glenn Williams, Robert

Thetas Take

Scholastic honors for 1949-50 groups with a 2.90, the Thetas were closely trailed by Kappa Kappa Gamma who netted a 2.88.

vear was 2.48. Greek-letter stuand 2.48.

Living groups and their grade verages were listed as follows: Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.90; Kappa 2.82: Gamma Phi Beta, 2.80: Delta

Grades Recorded

House, 2.69; Delta Gamma, 2.67 Alpha Chi Omega, 2.596; Hays, 2.58; Delta Tau Delta, 2.57; Cam-

Recorded grades for other Genesee.

Pine hall, Forney hall and the Idaho club did not file membership lists for the complete year

State Regent of the DAR, while election committee. on the campus during Homecom-

facing the Washington State campus to other years. I feel deeply that by going to Pullman and cutting capers over there prior to game time, Idaho students will be doing more to harm Idaho's slim chances of victory than any other one thing,

students left the matter of decorating, molesting or de-

The Idaho football team is preparing to meet that of Washington State college in Pullman on October 28, and

I have the permission of the squad to speak for them

The football squad feels they will be, and are willing, to settle the rivalry, a clean, healthy feeling between the two institutions, on the football field. The squad

feels it could do a better job along this line if every

Idaho student and fan were in the stands rooting as

To do this job in the proper manner and with the full feeling necessary the squad, the coaching staff and myself, feel it would be to the best'interest of all if the

Leave WSC To Us

hard as the squad itself is working.

In other words, we of the football squad are appealing to you in the student body to do everything in your power to help us, not hinder us. Give this matter your complete attention and see if you don't agree.

Dixie Howell,

Slate Completed At Wednesday RunOff Its New Members

GOP Politicos

year were taken by Kappa Alpha invitation being extended to all and Evan Ellis, Lindley. Theta according to the Registrar's interested students by Strom, Junior class candidates are Mich office. Leading all campus living president of the university young Kaku, Pine; Bill Chetwood, Lindrepublican club.

-Herman Welker, Payette, seek-Women of the campus again ing the 6-year U.S. senate post, son, Pine; Gordon Cook, Chrisopped the men, 2.69 to 2.43. The Len Jordan, Grangeville, running man; Keith Stevens, Willis Sweet university average for the school for governor, and Dr. John T, and Bob Kienzele, Lindley. Wood, Coeur d'Alene, candidate dents falling below non-Greeks for first district congress—will ap- et are Dave Anderson, Pine; Jim by .05. Their averages were 2.53 pear at a special dinner meeting Richardson, Willis Sweet; Jim at the Student Union building to- Justice, Campus club; and Clyde

"You ask the questions and they'll do the answering." All Kappa Gamma, 2.88; Pi Beta Phi, students interested in hearing party ticket are Paul Araquistain, S.U.B. at 5:45 sharp tonight.

The trio will tour the county ma; and Jack Gregory, ATO. Other averages listed were: LDS today. At noon they will be guests On the junior slate are Nick They will climax their campaign Campus groups who are now in-gling for independence and self-Charles Hughes. Others are Leon pus club, 2.52; Lindley 2.501, and tonight with a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Legion building in Pat Duffy, Delta Tau Delta; John

2.47; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.42; Phi Appoint Chairman to Activities Panel

Mary Louise Will was appointed chairman of the activities panel at Brodd, Kappa Kappa Gamma. recent executive board meeting.

This group is responsible to the Faculty Speaks executive board for the following committees and campus functions: ASUI dances and social regulations, film committee, calendar committee representatives, pub-Mrs. Paul C. Fedderson, Kellogg, licity and program committee, and program for Water Works opera-

Other members appointed are ing, visited the Navy building to Dick Gibbs, Merilyn Peterson, view the Daughters of the Amer- Fred Kopke, Kent Lake, and Bill the department of geology, will be tapped 10 campus men Thursday

Following primary elections held Wednesday by the Independent party the slate for class officers has been completed From Alumni Rank for elections November 1 on

the campus. The candidates running for ofofice on the Independent slate for

Stringham, Willis Sweet; Ron Hill, 'Stump the politicians", is the Pine; Gordon Smith, Chrisman

ley; Jerry Haegle, Chrisman: and Three top republican candidates Martha Allison, Hays. Sophomores include Bob Alli-

Running on the freshman tick

Murphy, Chrisman.

Senior candidates on the United these candidates should be at the Phi Kappa Tau; John Ascuaga, Phi Delt; Mary Clyde, Delta Gam-

f the Latah county women's re- Speropolous, Phi Gamma Delta; publican orgnization at a luncheon Glen Christian, TKE; Jane Clark, meeting at the Idaho Ad club. Gamma Phi; and Helen Daniels, Alpha Chi.

Sophomore class candidates are Bengston, Beta; Eleanor Powell, Alpha Phi; and Connie Baxter, Pi

Freshman candidates are John Bond, Sigma Nu; Curt Mattson, Delta Sigma Phi; Jane Perry, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Carla

At WSC Meet

Two Idaho faculty members wil be speakers on the Short Schoo tors to be held at WSC October Taps New Pledges 19 to 21.

Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, head of the first speaker on the technical evening at the Beta Theta Pi program. His topic will be "Ground house. Water Geology of the Inland Empire." Associate professor of Civil ert Lee, John Kugar, Walter Lan-Engineering, W. W. Tinniswood, dick, Thomas Herne, Bob Dourghwill speak on the "Protection of ty, John Bloom, Ken Korhner, Water Supplies Against Pollution Carol Walsh, and George Birdt. Due to Cross-Connections with Auxiliary Supplies."

The purpose of the school is to a chapel to seat 100. An alcove at the ready exchange of information one end can be converted into the of interest to water work operaaltar. A modern fireplace is at tors and administrators. It is planthe other end and this can be ned principally for the benefit of campus this afternoon as a guest Mudents may have concerning the bend damned the stated Rodney Hearn, club presidents may have concerning the bend department veneer. The first floor is for the closed to provide for a smaller water supplies in administrative or look place in the plush Beverly took plush p operational capacities.

Conducted At SUB

en Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Con-students to discuss possible an-

All persons interested in serving on the board for both the them. coming class elections and the

campus information which can be handbook editor, said it will be

Green-Moore Star In Play That Portrays Frontier Life



This evening in the University auditorium at 8:15, first-nighters will witness the ASUI production of Talbot Jen-

Idaho Staff Gains

President J. E. Buchanan remembers, following board of re- two young Hoosiers with just such gents approval. All were drawn conquering ambitions, find themfrom the ranks of Idaho alumni. Keith Ralstin was named Lewis county extension agent. A native of Mohler, Ralstin received a B.S degree in agriculture from Idaho,

and was given the Chris Hagen award for his outstanding work He has been teaching vocational agriculture at Nezperce high

Agent Appointed

Russell Hillman; another uni versity agriculture graduate from Driggs, was appointed county club agent of Bonneville county. He was teaching vocational agricul-

Wayne L. Chase joins the uni versity staff as an engineering inspector and draftsman from Lewiston. He received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Idaho in 1949, and an M.S. degree this year.

Other personnel actions taken by the regents made Marshal Le-Baron, assistant agronomist at the Twin Falls branch experiment station superintendent of the sta tion: and transferred George E Cook, Jr., from Lincoln county extension agent to Idaho county extension agent.

Fred E. Kohl was transferred from assistant county agent of Canyon and Payette counties to Lincoln county extension agent. The resignation of J. J. Dahmen county extension agent of Idaho county to accept a teaching fellowship at Oregon State college vas approved.

Phi Eta Sigma

scholastic honorary, pledged and Cole and Beth Lillard, props; Joan

Pledges are Bryce Johnson, Rob-

Young Democrats Honor McGrath U.S. Attorney General J. How

ard McGrath will be on the Idaho of the Young Democrats' club, cure tickets; all other tickets are

He will speak to Bench and Bar, law organizatíon, at 3:30 p.m., and at 4:30 he will speak in the Student Union building. A question and answer discussion will be held Election board quiz will be giv-lat that time. This will enable all swers to national judicial prob- Sunday:lems which might have involved

Idaho's Campu Key will again be issued this year by the Blue The examination will cover the Key, in cooperation with the ASUI ASUI constitution and general and the executive board. Al Derr, Tuesday:—



"No More Frontier," directed by Jean Collette. With Norm Green and Larry Hyer playing lead roles, supported by Doris Moore and Marilyn Pond, the show is a chronicle of the frontier which all men seek not only within themselves but in conquering new vistas and horizcently announced three new staff ons. Flint Bailey and Jim Steele,

selves in Idaho, engaged in partnership and found a cattle ranch. They prosper, and in their prosperity, ironically find themselves in the same position as those on whom their initial prosperity de-

Curtain At 8:15

Augmented by some excellent stage settings and clever lighting under the supervision of Ronald Kern, both tonight's and tomorrow evening's productions will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. A prologue

introduces the three-act play. Presenting what is probably the argest play cast ever assembled on the university stage, "No More Frontier" will display the talents of 20 aspiring thespians in addition to the lead and supporting characters. Period costumes and furniture make the production

Nearly 100 stage hands, makeup crew members, props, lighting, construction, and paint crew members make up the technical staff. Cast Includes

Additional cast members are Joan Coble, Shirley Pettijohn, Jim Costley, Fred Burton, Don Crook, Mort Grinker, Bob Mackay, and Paul Matthews. Don Lawrence, Jim Lynn, Jack Hoag, Hugh Bur-Tom Gallagher, Frank Bowles, Bonese Collins, Robert Maize, Jerry Sperazzo, Sharon Henderson, Bob Gartin, and Andy Tozier complete the list.

Crew heads are Norman Jones, stage manager; Walt Dean and From McClure, construction: Keith Keefer and June Schalkau, painting; Ed Moe and Marvin Alexander, lighting; Marie Hargis and Ann Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's Kattenbach, costumes; Larraine Coble and Clyde Winters, sound; Norm Green and Nadine Tisdall, makeup; and Roland Greening, stage crew.

Present Cards

Georgia Anna Hemovich heads the freshman women's costume crew, while Hugh Burgess directs the frosh paint crew.

Tickets for both performances f "No More Frontier" may be obtained at either the Student Book store or Hodgins' Drug. Students must present ASUI cards to se-50 cents, tax included.



Cosmopolitan club, Syringa oom, SUB. Election of officers.

Alpha Zeta, 7 p.m., Conference room B. 3rd floor, SUB.

Scabbard and Blade, 7:30, 107

PEM club, 7:45, Women's gym.

of low mentality. Dall, the noted Hollywood Degree Aids Handicapped A Chuck Wagon Woop-De-Do

an unusual kind of western party, was the means of raising \$30,000 here last week for the Nursery School for the isually Handicapped children.

The gala event, sponsored by A whole western set was bor-

weather-beaten props.

Stars Contribute Many of the famous stars contributed their talents, time and money toward making the benefit huge success. The school was founded in 1938

ing activities and a brief synopsis range in age from a few months to ling was made possible when the of what they consist of may be ob- six years. It is supported by the university board of regents acceptcampus information which can be handbook editor, said it will be Scabbard and of students, and individual church found in the 1950 student hand-approximately the same as last Memorial gym.

Students should sign up for activlifes are total construction is of brick most part devoted to a large members.

Cadet major appointments were equived by John Sullivan Richard received by John Sullivan, Richard Atwood, Howard Berger, Donald Iverson, Robert MacDonald, In Scholastics Invite Students

Alpha Phi, 2.63; Chrisman, 2.598;

Kappa Tau, 2.41; Beta Theta Pi, 2.39; Alpha Tau Omega. 2.35; Sig-Theta, 2.28; Sigma Nu, 2.26; Delta Chi. 2.23: Kappa Sigma, 2.20;

Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.05.

Campus Visitor

Wilkinson, James Byrne, Howbert view the Daughters of to (Continued on page 3, Col. 3) Canterbury House Official Dedication Conducted By Cross And Buchanan

The Episcopal church Canterbury house was officially flounge that can be used also as opened and dedicated to student use Wednesday evening. The Rt. Rev. Edward M. Cross, bishop of the missionary district of Spokane, conducted the dedication services, Presi-

head, explained the manner in provide room for a parking lot. which the building project had This building was remodeled n whole western see that see the seen carried out. The Rev. Nor- and enlarged. Savings from this, and the Crystal room was trans- man E. Stockwell, chaplain to plus the labor donated by indiformed with wagon wheels and Episcopal students, expressed apviduals made possible the convergence of the preciation to the money and server of the convergence of th ice donors who made the building struction of the new building. possible. Open house followed the

> dedication. Students Worked

Much of the work on the Cansponsible to sign up for his own and since that time has cared for copal students along with church activities. Information sheets list- several hundred children who members. Completion of the build-

the Delta Gamma alumnae of dent J. E. Buchanan spoke on the relation of the church to

Meetings of the Canterbury terbury house was done by Epis- of young married couples. Addi- space. tional occasions for using the

An apartment is located on the

second floor along with two sleeping rooms for students, a guest Election Board Quiz room, and storage space. In the basement, a recreation and dining room looks out onto

a sunken garden through a wall club, Episcopal students, will be which consists almost entirely of ference room A, SUB. held in the house as will meetings large windows. A modern kitchen of the Episcopal club, composed is also located in the basement Funds for the Canterbury house spring ASUI elections are urged came from a grant of \$5,000 from to take the quiz.

National Episcopal church, plus donations from churches, parents

Friday, Oct

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Homecoming

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Think Before It's Too Late

As many ideologies, over a period of many years, manage to creep into the life and palitics of a country, the Fabian may be a case of warped little be received in the commission's Society during its 50 year life has seen its policies seep into minds revolving in spirals. Whatthe life blood of Great Britain. The same thing is happening ever the cause, it ought to go, or November 14, 1950. November 30

The Fabian Society, studied by history students in this ium roar, very university, (and duly ignored, its only obvious purpose to give the prof another catch question) had some very famous founders. George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, Mrs. Annie Besant, Sydney and Beatrice Webb, and Graham Wallas were advocates of the socialist movement. It progressed so unohtrusively that in 1925 the socialists were able to persuade David Lloyd George, British Liberal leader, to adopt their costly social service program.

George realized too late that he had been duped. Business did nothing while medical services were tampered with, and many doctors were convinced that it was to their advantage to nationalize transport service, coal mining, and other in-

Is the same thing happening here? It is on the way. Every-one likes lower doctor bills. Yet, let's investigate these bills, and compare our present medical service to that in Great Britain. Youths study years, with great zeal, to enter the profession. If they are to be paid a set salary when they get out, directed by the government, initiative which in the past has led to great discovery and progress in the medical field will be obliterated. Who will give a damn if they discover a Recruit Program new antibody to combat some dread disease? Who is going

Take away your high doctors' fees, and give free medical Your pregnant wife, who needs diagnosis badly will stand in line behind workers with slivers in their fingers, and will have to wait her turn. Your son whose appendix is to discuss the coming year's proabout to burst will wait too. Then, when he is on the table. the doctor might decide he's worked hard enough for this month's wages and sluff off on the job. Result? No wife. dents be put in charge of the pro-No son. No new addition to the family! No nothing!

Great advances have been made by our scientists, while at the same time this Fabian Society (pretty name for socialism) has been sneaking around telling poorer classes how dents will be given information so nice free medicine can be. Great Britain is living testimony that there is no such thing as free medicine. Government efficiency is low, any fool knows that: Why let governmental agencies, with their consequential graft and corruption, take over a private enterprise, with high standards and principles. the profession into political muck? The citizens of Great Britain are paying through the nose for their lack of interest in political goings-on during the preceding 50 years Why should we make the same error?

Some idots will argue, "Well, so it does cut down on initia- | Here's More Abouttive—science has discovered all the wonder medicines we need anyway." Pretty poor reasoning. Things are never as Cadet Colonel good as they can be. Since time immemorial people have thought there were no new discoveries and inventions to be Bonnett, Philip Battaglia, had. Then the automobile and airplane, penicillin and strength tomycin, to name a few, were invented and discovered. Why put the collar on such activity? And socialism will do it!

Already the administration shows signs, and definite signs of socialism. MVA was such a sign. The successful comple tion of CVA would be such a sign—and one damned close to home. Truman has made mutterings about socialized medicine—feeling out the chances for such a program. And common laborers needn't think their industry would be neglected Medicine is just a step—it is a little more vulnerable than the rest. Why fool ourselves? We pay for free enterprise's findings, but we will pay much more for socialism, and socialism won't find anything for us but ruination.

Too many Americans don't realize just what nationalization amounts to. They think they will keep directing their businesses in the ordinary manner, with government subsidies and aids in direction. We already have our hands full of these, but this isn't complete nationalization. It means that one day you leave your office, the government bureaucrats take over, and you never see the old desk again.

An old timer in Bone, Idaho (population 10) summed the situation up pretty well this summer, when he commented. 'The government will be running everything, unless some of us folks get busy and stop 'em.

Appoint Roylance Hell Divers Club To Agronomy Post Tap New Pledges

Hell Divers, swimming club

Included are Aleen Webb, Don

are Donna Kjose, Beverly Reeves

Those tapped are required to

wear a bathing cap with Hell Div-

p.m. Monday. The group will meet

"The University's week was de-

layed past the national prevention

orations," said Dr. Cady, "but, fire

prevention and safety cannot be

one-week job. Everyone must

work to cut down hazards at all

Campus cleanup plans call for

at 9 p.m. Monday.

President J. E. Buchanan announced the appointment of How- tapped 13 pledges last Tuesday ard B. Roylance, an Idaho grad-during the dinner hour. uate, as assistant agronomist of the University extension service. His headquarters will be in Boise Theophilus, Bob Donavan, Buc where he will take part in all Owens, Glen Casebolt, Jim Lamphases of the agronomy program, bert, and Rich Bradbury. Others including weed control.

During the war Roylance was in Bonnie Brown, Bev Wright, Yvohthe armed forces, serving in the ne George, and Nancy Weltz. Australian sector. After the war he became an agronomy specialist for the soil conservation serv-ers written on it for three days ice at Santa Barbara, Calif., and Swimming for members and for the last two years he has been pledges will be from 7 p.m. to 5 associated with the agricultural supply firm in southwestern Idaho.

Roylance lived at Rupert in precollege years. At the university he was a member of Alpha Zeta and Sigma Xi, honorary scholastic week to eliminate conflict with the university Homecoming cele-

CampusLaysPlans For Cleanup Week

Idaho's cleanup week, to eliminate fire and safety hazards, is various departments to hold a scheduled for October 22-28, ac- general "housecleaning" to elimcording to Dr. L. C. Cady, traffic nate hazards which might result and safety committee chairman. In fire or cause accidents.

People With Pointed Heads Should Quiet Their Radios

Another gripe has materialized in little Noodnick's mind, and he wants to give the lowdown on another campus char-

maticians.

offices, regional civil service of-

PEM club will have its first of-

dice game?'

The ones he wishes to cuss out Positions Offered mone 2148

Editor are the characters who persist in playing their radios (but loudly By Civil Service yet) in the wee small hours of the ...Co-News Editor morning. It's not so bad to have a radio blasting in one's ear during study hours, because after all Service have been announced by who wants to study?

> But tune a radio to one of the night owl programs, and Noodnick blows his cork - for some silly reason he likes to sleep.

Can't Blame Radios Noise in the night isn't, how ever, to be blamed wholly upon quire four years of college work, the wireless (which probably isn't while others require technical exhere to stay anyhow). There are perience in the field. Age limitaother people with pointed heads tions are between 18 and 35. who drive or walk around the campus at night with the sole pur- terested can be obtained from post pose of raising any type of up-

ficers or from the commission at parus mayhem It may be the smell of a cork Washington. Applications for the that causes this reaction, or, it junior management assistant must at least be held down to a med- is the deadline for the other ap-

Let Off Steam Sooner

Anyone (no matter how pointed PEM Club Meeting their head) ought to be able to let Scheduled Tuesday off ample steam before midnigh -with the possible exception of Saturday when pressure is at its ficial meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p. highest. The sad fact is that in- m. in the Women's gym. All physstead of flipping corks in normalical education majors and minors channels, there are those who are eligible to attend. spend most of their time thinking of ways of raising hell in anything the coming year will be first on but the usual manner.

People will be jerks it seems, reation will follow the business but it would be very nice if they meeting. would lose friends and nauseat the galley when we raided that people in a more quiet manner.

Yours for quiet uproars, Noodnick

Discussed Monday

meeting of the ASUI recruitment program committee Monday night

It was suggested that these stugram to recruit new students that will get under way during the Christmas vacation. These stuthey can compare the university

Pat Duffy was elected chairman of the recruitment committee. The jourteen students who worked on the program during the summer

Lawson, Duane Gulick, and Bob Zimmerman.

Also receiving appointments were Richard Carbuhn, James Everly, Robert Gibbs, Donald Rydrych, Floyd Colinger, Seth Tut-Darrell Callihan, Joseph Birch, David Murphy, and Kenneth Anderson. Further appointments went to Vernon Hinkley, Gary Farmer, Stanley Storey, John Voorhees, James Womack Verden Hockett, Donald Lindsay, Hyrum Sweat, George Tissau, and James Olmstead. Others are John Nail, Richard Merrill, Gordon Cook, Maurice Long, John Blom and Lester Diehl.



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Discussion of the program for **Demonstrators Hold** Annual Convention the agenda. Refreshments and rec-

The executive board of Idaho State Home Demonstration council decided at its first annual convention in Weiser, October 19, to divide the western district into Sailor: "Making a bolt for the two parts. One area will comprise Washington, Payette,

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Miss Lotspeich is a senior majoring in Home Economics, while MacDonald will receive his degree in Business Administration this spring.

No date has been set for the

yon, and Ada counties. The other wil be made up of Jerome, Twin Falls, Gooding, and Cassia coun-

Time and place for next year's meeting were left up to the board tween Science Hall and Alpha No officers were elected. Leaders house. Contact Helen chosen at the organization meeting last summer are to remain in



Selected Irregulars

QUALITY HOSE

'Turkey Chase' Set

Idaho's 2nd annual 'Turkey Phi house was the scene of the Chase' will be held between engagement announcement of halves of the Idaho-Washington Ruth Lotspeich, daughter of Mr. State frosh football contest Friand Mrs. Marvin Lotspeich, East- day, October 27. The cross-counport, to Robert MacDonald, son try run will pursue a course of of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin MacDonald, 11/2 miles over the university the race, urge all aspirants to get

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Various Pledge Dances Provide Weekend Activity

Pledge dances will highlight the social news on the Idaho campus this weekend. Preparations are being made by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Chi Omega for dances to be held Friday night. Sigma Chi will hold its annual Barn Dance Saturday night and Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi also have Saturday marked on the calendar to honor their pledges.

Many guests attended a buffet dinner at the chapter house fol- Herman Welker, Boise; and Mr. lowing the Homecoming game.

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Doty of Kellogg, Mr. Doubt of Dishman, Wash., and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Berry of Wednesday.

Alpha Phi

Mrs. Edna McDowell, Renee Wynn, Roberta Byrne, Sally Warqueline Graham, and Shirley Tanner were guests at the chapter house during Homecoming.

Mrs. Fletcher Mingus and her night dinner guests, and Mr. and for Sunday dinner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Homecoming guests included: sen, Mrs. Charlie Goetz, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richards and Mrs. Tillmer Davidson, Mr. Ar-Parkins, Mr. Ron Eggart, Mr. Ross Lyon, Mr. Lee Mentzic, Mr. Frank Kesler, Boise. Hriem, Mr. Bob Kiosness, Mr. Mr. Dale Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Gorman, Coeur d'Ale Herschel Chevalier, Mr. "Red" Belta Theta Pi Miler, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Serpa, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griggs, Mrs. ner guests Wednesday night. C. E. Lindstrom, and Mr. and Mrs.

B. Ingelbretson. guests were Mrs. Lemon and the be "Stairway to the Stars." Freshman Queen candidates. Pi Beta Phi

Bonnie Holmes, Dorothy Bro- weekend were Mr. and Mrs. gan, Barbara Waldron, Darlene George Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, Coeur d'Alene; Delores A. Crockett, Edwin and Helen Graver, Filer; Rose Murdock, Crockett, Mrs. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Boise; Mrs. Mingus, Emmett; Lila Mel Jukich, Richard Jukich, Mary Clark, Weiser; Jerry Bodick, Wei- Stanek, Mrs. Burton Young, Mr. ser; Lois Fogelquist, Shirley Greg- and Mrs. W. C. Fowery, Mr. and ory, and Kate Nousebaum, Spo-Mrs. P. E. Melis, Aldythe Winiger kane; Barbara Haxton, Verna Vac- Mr. and Mrs. John Herrett, John lov, and Marlene Haxton, Wallace; R. Herrett, Dave Cripe, Jack Moe Colleen Eidson, Bake, Ore.; and Shirley Zable, Joan Feed, Mr. and Beverly Kees, Boise, were guests Mrs. J. E. Folbert, Ray Meier, Mr. at the chapter house over the and Mrs. Led T. Hansen, Mr. and weekend.

Sunday dinner guests were Rose son. Murdock, Les Mennen, Sharon Smith, and Donna Lindsey.

gan were recent dinner guests.

Delta Tau Delta One of the most successful open and Mr. Montgomery a senio house sessions ever seen at the couple are from Kooskia. chapter house took place last week Kappa Sigma end. Beginning with a buffet luncheon at non, guests and alums present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Duffy and daughter, Nampa; Wimer and Mandius Lundal. Dean and Mrs. Janssen; Mr. and Plans are complete for the pledge Mrs. Al Scott; and Mr. and Mrs. dance to be held Saturday hight Frank Winzler, Coeur d'Alene. Open house again resumed after Regents Receive the same when a ham differ was the game when a ham dinner was served. Other guests included Don Hereford Bull Wibbir, Ad Starner, Jim Bessant, Clark Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burns, Ann Roupe, Marilee Martin, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Muller, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stone, Mr. and bandry recently. Mrs. John Williams, and Friday guest was Bill Rowberry. Delta Gamma

Ian McDonald, of the Trail Bagpipers, was a guest at dinner Friday. Guests for the Homecoming weekend were Joan Edwards, Dorothy Galey, Barbara Schaff, Susan Hamilton, Sally Shaw, Madelaine Melvdt and Alene Kelly of Boise; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hopkins, Culdesac; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Kinbrough, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bloomquist, Jane Bloomquist, Caldwell; Mrs. W. G. Guernsey and Gail, Libby, Mont.; Libby Jo Horton, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Collins, Richland, Wash.; Mrs. Dewey E. Wilcox, Mr. W. Scott Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gruger, Jr. Boise; Mrs. Ted Anderson, Grangeville; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Benson, Jr., Opportunity, Wash.; Mrs. H. E. T. Herman, Spokane; Jeanne Cox, Richland, Wash.; June Obenchain, Jerry Privett, Boise; Nancy McDonald, Lewiston; Lois Meehan, Donna Shiveley and Jane Hawley, Boise. Other guests at the house during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bauer, Ephrata, Wash.; Helen Hall, Boise; Mrs. Helen William, Spokane; Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madden, Marguerite Madden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Hughes, Rosie Grow, Shirley Turner, Sally Mace,

Jeanette Rawls, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Don Eagleson, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Pratt, Jr., Moscow Home Management House

Miss Margaret Ritchie and Mrs. Helen Ritchle were dinner guests

Kappa Alpha Theta

Saturday following open house a buffet dinner was held at the chapter house. Guests were Mr. wynn, Roberta Byrne, Bany war-berg, Delores Thompson, Doris and Mrs. Bryan Henry, Janet Hen-Holland, Dorothy Diehl, Eleanor R. B. Johnson, Newport, Wash.; Paulson, Frances Schodde, Jean R. B. Jonnson, Newport, wasn.; Mr. and Mrs. George Sylvester, Ottenheimer, Pat O'Connor, Jac- Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. George Sylvester, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wakely, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pearce, Wallace; Marilyn Grun. Twin Falls; Jerry Stanfield, Wei-Mrs. Fletcher Mingus and ner daughter Marilyn, were Friday Lewiston; Louise Grider, Helen Hays, Ellomae Holden, Boise; Mrs. Mrs. Hanley Payne were guests Ray Irons, Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Gooding; Bette West, Buhl; Pat Cambel, Univer-Mr. Harry Groser, Mr. Ed Frandmie, Homedale: Melba Friel, Homedale; Marilyn Howell, Sandpoint; Lois Woods and Marlene White, thur Griff, Mr. Don Foltz, Mr. Ed Lewiston; Pat Trask, Pat Dyson, Bolse; Mrs. Pat Seacrest, McCall; Chastain, Mr. C. W. Knudtsen, Mr. Bonnie Butte, Marianne Tufts, Clayton Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Art Spokane; Dorothy Botts and Toofie

Weekend guests were Phyllis Dick Kube, Harriet Kube, Mrs. V. Bowling, Joan Stanton, Sandpoint H. Leopold, Mr. Bernie Sinclair, Maurine Bowman, American Falls;

Dean and Mrs. Lattig were din Vernon Batt and Bill Lodge are

co-chairmen of the pledge dance Tuesday and Wednesday evening Saturday night. The theme will

Ridenbaugh Hall Guests over the Homecoming Mrs. Bert Carlson and Mark Carl-

Wedding bells rang Friday the 13th for Miss June McHone of Louis Whitsel and Dick Henni-Ridenbaugh and Kay Montgomery of Willis Sweet. Miss McHone is a sophomore at the university

Buffet lunch was served during Homecoming afternoon to 126 filled the house. Among those people visiting the chapter house. Sunday dinner guests were Jane

A Hereford bull donated by Colonel A. H. Hoker, McKenna, Wash., was one of the gifts accepted by the board of regents for Wednesday dinner guests were the department of animal hus-

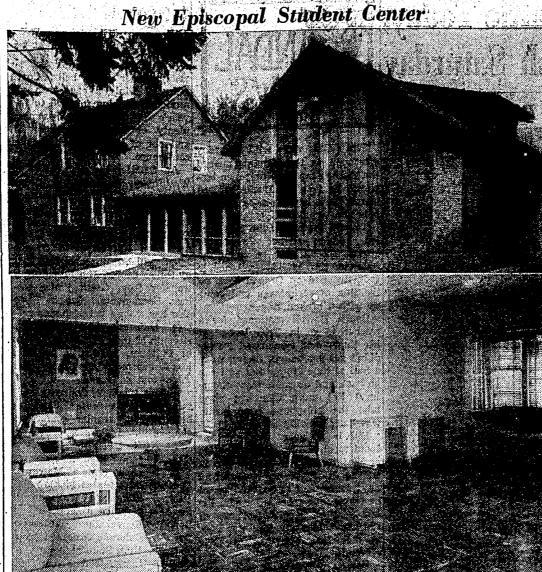


LAST TIME SATURDAY

RANDOLPH SCOTT - MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

STARTING SUNDAY





Canterbury House, new Episcopal student center completed this summer, was dedicated last night by Bishop Edward M. Cross of Spokane. Top shows the exterior of the two-story and basement building on Elm street, connected with the breezeway to rectory at left. Lower photo shows the spaclous main floor-facing the fireplace. At the opposite end is an altar. The basement contains a recreation hall and kitchen. Upstairs are apartments for students.

College Cowboys Leave For Rodeo

Vandal Riders' rodeo team leaves tonight for Corvallis, Ore., for the first intercollegiate rodeo of the school year to be held October 21 and 22. Sponsored by the attended by college teams from divisions. all over the Northwest.

Idaho's team, Howard Harris, Bob Schild, and Jack Holt, will bareback riding, and bull riding announced later.

Mary:" Wait here for me, Harry, while I go powder my nose." Mary: (Three dances later) Been waiting long, Harry?"

Harry: "No, but I've been looking all over for you to give you your compact."

They intend to make their exper-Withycome club of Oregon State lience and know-how pay off and college, the two-day rodeo will be come up with firsts in all three

The next regular meeting of the Vandal Riders will be held Tuesenter the sadle-bronc riding, day, October 24. The time will be

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nembers to their group. They are DeForrest Tovey and Hughe Bur- Westmidster Forum

Orchesis Now Has

Two Male Members

Orchesis has added two new

terested to make plans for trying

Tuesday afternoon.

ment. \

After a buffet lunch Liz Wilcox gess. Although men have always been eligible for the group, this is entertained the Forum inembers the first time that Orchesis has with slides and a verbal account tobic was introduced by Dr. Wayne been able to claim any as mem- of her summer's vacation in Eu- Smith last Sunday, bers. It is hoped that more fellows rope, Next Sunday the group will The Box Social Barn Dance on will show their interest and at discuss problems of organized liv-Friday will be in the Legion hall least try out for Orchesis in the ing groups.

vited and asked to bring a mod-Rev. L. L. Masted will speak at Mrs. Billie Reeves, director of erate sized lunch for two in a Orchesis, said, "We are very glad LSA Sunday at 4 p.m. in Our Sadecolated box. Those planning to to have these men in our group, viour's Lutheran church. and I urge any fellows who are in-

Groups of L.S.A. members and going to the two Lutheran churches Patronize Argundut Advertisers

attend meet at the church at 7:80.

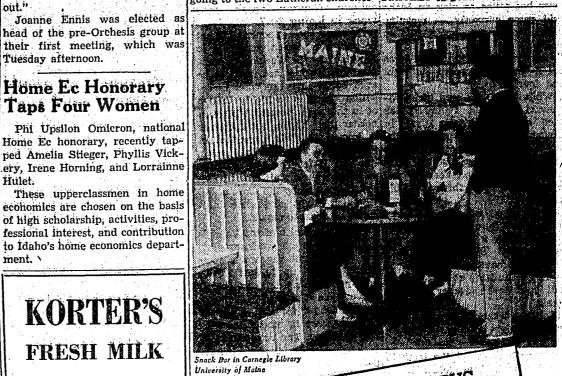
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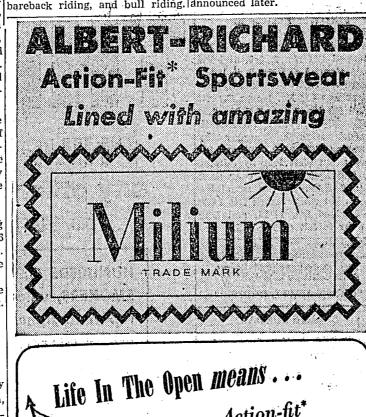
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DAVIDS?



I'm lucky to have my hair Husky yearlings tomorrow af-(some who glance at me may ternoon in an attempt to hit week's prediction that Idaho The Babes are expected to would be Pacific Coast confer-show a decided improvement ence victim number one for the over the mediocre perform-Oregon Webfoots. So far this sea- ance which they put on son, out of three attempts, yours against the Washington State truly has failed to pick an Idaho college Cougar frosh last grid game correctly — meaning week in losing 30-7. nothing of course—but it fills up However, their opponent will not

and four wrong.

My method of selection may cation of what to expect. sound fishy, but from here. Oregon looks like a good 14 point fa- has been busy this week attemptwill look even darker for the

fourth straight beating. The Beavby 20.

UCLA-Stanford? UCLA could upset the Stan-

ford's red wagon Saturday, but with luck, the Indians may scrape by with a seven point advantage. All-Americans not working together-according to the press re- WSC next month. leases from the L.A. school. Navy's

ship is getting tougher to sink. USC by a close seven. It's homecoming at Utah and the Redskins may have big scalping plans for Wyoming's Cowboys

day night, they might win by 14. Tempe State suffered its first of the national ratings. They'll want to climb back and Utah State is an easy 26 point loser.

Indiana will upset Notre Dame. More men than girls sleep in sleeping dorms at Notre Dame.

Purdue has been the surprise due to win. The Hawkeyes get this one by a single point.

Crossing Fingers

Wisconsin will upend Michigan this copy home to your mother so action this year. Michigan State could easily lose

The Staters by a quick 21. Ohio State is rated as the Big

Ten favorite. Minnesota's Gophers are still playing around un-ner, Jack Smiley, Joe DeMarsh, derground. The Buckeyes won't George Slavins, Art Specht, and be stopped here—Ohio State by Bruce West; tackles Blaine Simp-

punch against Kansas State last zel; guards Ray Faraca, Darwin a liking to it. Missouri over Iowa Matthews, and Don Wright; cen-State by 13. Pittsburgh looked good against

Rice and they may even look good against Northwestern come Saturday-but that's no sign they'll win. Northwestern by 14. Oklahoma over Kansas State

The reserves get to play for the Sooners in this one. Oklahoma by

SMU over Rice by 14. The game of the day in the Southwest. The In PCC Statistical Department Mustangs hold the edge in the

homa's skein last week. They'll the leaders in the statistics de-have booted the ball only 16 times still be angry.

Texas A & M over TCU by 13. Harvard will not beat Army. L.S.U. let me down last week

by losing to Georgia Tech. The Tigers meet another Georgia team this week. Georgia's for a 5.1 average; Fullback King Bulldogs by 13 over LSU with Block, who is fifth, with an aver-clicked for an average of 102.2 bulldog tenacity.

Score box oddity of the week Texas A & M evidently wanted times and gained 199 yards. In to make things easy for the score total offense Brogan is seventh keeper. Texas A & M 13 13 13 13-52

V.M.I. Intramhral Tennis

The Beta's won the upper-bracket of the intramdral tennis final last night by blanking the ATO's 3-0. Delta Tau Delta will meet the ing offense, average 259.0 yards He will present the student view

Vandal Babes Travel To Seattle Today; Play U. Of Washington Frosh Saturday

man gridders boarded a bus this morning for Seattle the University of Washington differently) after last the victory trail once again.

be easy competition, according to Last week's pigskin picks came reports from the Washington camout a low .800 percent-16 right pus. The Huskies are rated to be even better than the WSC aggre-While the Dixie men and Eva- gation which is so highly though shevski outfit at Pullman pick of in this area. Several all-staters each others' offenses apart in bolster their lineup, but not much preparation for "the game of the is known of their personnel or day" next Saturday, I shall team record thus far. Last season "delve" into my inverted fish the only defeat on the schedule bowl, wave a dead herring, and of Idaho was administered by this try and pick apart this week's big same opponent by the score of 20-7, which might give some indi-

Coach Art Smith of the Vandals vorite over St. Mary's. Both ing to iron out the weak spots squads are having dismal seasons which showed up in last week's after Saturday's contest—things ball game. According to Smith, nervousness was a primary factor California should hand OSC its definite flaws in mechanics were in the Idaho downfall, but several also observed. The coaching staff, ers like to chew on the big ones which is still on the lookout for but they haven't got the teeth to good men to fill the quarterback fall California. The Golden Bears and fullback spots, is now faced with the problem of finding some Illinois will take coast win added strength at the center ponumber two this week. Washing-sition. Gerry Leigh's injury in the ton won't be yelling "Rose Bowl" Cougar fray leaves only two cenof the load both on offense and

> men, a top notch pivot man on Kellogg's outstanding team last season, has drawn a uniform, and

ally the same lineup which opened the last contest. This arrangesignals, right half Walt Dell, and thwart any Duck thrusts by way the championship flight two years fullback" Bud Fisher. The only of the air. The Vandals prior to ago, in a 36 hole final.

to Miami (Fla.). Iowa is about fers, a 170-pound halfback from emy aerials. practice this week. Jeffers will ington State are hard at work in remain unplayed in the fourth not make the trip, and it is doubt- an attempt to solve the scoring flight, and these contestants are by seven. If I lose this one—send ful whether he will see further prowess of the 1950 Idaho squad urged to complete these pairings won by forfeit over L.D.S.

this one but so could Marquette. thews from Boise and halfback Evashevski has any strategy cook- with the weather, this makes for Lynn, Nichols of Idaho Falls.

Smith's traveling squad includes son, Norman Thomas, Aldred Missouri found the scoring Ames, Hal Solinsky, and Leo Wet week and they may have taken Brown, Leonard Apple, Dale ters Gordon Adams and Bob Donovan. Backfield men include Bob Cruickshank, Walt Dell, Bud Fish-Lynn Nichols, Gus Pastos, Dalby this week by defeating Chuck Morrison.

with 316 yards.

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189 yards.

The Vandal's Big Guy



Bill Fray, titanic double-duty tackle, holds a lot of respect from any opponent who lines up against him. Fray has seen as much action as any lineman along the Idaho forward wall. Fray played a full 55-minutes against the University of Utah in Boise.

when this fracas is over. The ters, and Gordon Adams will more Fighting Illini (by six) in a close than likely have to carry the palk Smith announced that Joe Ko-nen, a top notch pivot man on Tightens Vandal Defense

Idaho's 14-0 conference conquest over the University of USC has a problem of too many he is expected to be ready for ac- Oregon last Saturday via Coach Dixie Howell's two platoon tion in time for the game with system, might very well be the high-water mark of something new in the Vandal style of play during the remainder Smith plans to stick with basic- of the season's football campaign.

Howell, not completely satisfied with the use of one group for scoring purposes and the use of another for keeping the quest over DTD. In other frays, ment will find Walt Hardin and opposition from counting, stated that the platoon-game did Phi Delta Theta sank Eagle and Arnold Hubner at the ends, Blaine weaken the Vandal scoring punch. The system did, however, Anchor, 24-6; Sigma Chi shutout Simpson and Norman Thomas at tighten up the Idaho defense—and for the first time this sea- Delta Sigma Phi, 22-0; the Tekes

the tackle spots, Ray Faraca and son the opposition was unable tournament which has been in sitions, and Adams at center. The Last weekend Oregon had an progress at the University course loss and was knocked from the top backfield will consist of quarter- air minded squad on the field— for the past several weeks. Lyons back Herb Slezak, left half Larry but the Vandal defense with their posted a 5 and 6 victory over Morrison, who will also call the speed and agility managed to Mansius, who incidentally won

change finds Morrison replacing their first conference outing did Bob Cruickshank. In first flight competition Wenderland could what no other Idaho squad could be the Cruickshank. On the injury list aside from do in many a year, and that is to of the Stringfield-Hamilton match of the nation during the past two of the nation during the past two who is out for is of the nation during the past two weeks. Beat Notre Dame and lost with two broken ribs, is Tom Jef-ing down a fair share of the endit of the nation during the past two will play Joe Kass for the straight trium. The fijis notched their sixth while in the second flight Robert Meuser will play Joe Kass for the straight trium. The fijis notched their sixth while in the second flight Robert trium. The fijis notched their sixth trium. The fijis notched their sixth while in the second flight Robert trium. The fijis notched their sixth that is to while in the second flight Robert trium. The fijis notched their sixth that is to while in the second flight Robert trium. The fijis notched their sixth that is to while in the second flight Robert trium. The fijis notched their sixth that is to while in the second flight Robert trium.

Turning to Pullman, Coach For- Everett Rice. Officials at the a severe knee sprain obtained in est Evashevski's Cougars of Wash-course state that several matches Last Saturday marked the first in order to wind things up. she can line the garbage can with Nichols and Mattheks Co-Captains time this season that the Vandals Co-captains for the contest were held by the opposition to course, states that the layout is Saturday will be guard Dale Mat-less than four touchdowns. If in perfect condition and coupled ing for the Idaho contest next good golf. James urges all who Saturday, and undoubtedly he has, are interested to make an appearends Walt Hardin, Arnold Hub- the former Michigan all-American ance at the course and to get in is keeping it under his hat.

Champion Flight In ASUI Tourney Won By Bob Lyons

Bob Lyons, who is the present Inlan dEmpire golf champion, ader, Ted Katseanes, Ted McDade, ded another title to his collection

Shirley, Herb Slezak and Larry Mansius in the championship flight of the annual A.S.U.I. golf Idaho Still Among Leaders

Mustangs hold the edge in the front wall.

Texas over Arkansas by 14. The Longhorns almost snapped Oklation in the leaders in the statistics designed in the leaders in the statistics designed.

Idaho's football team, after four given up an average of only 149.5 yards from scrimmage for third place. In four games the Vandals partment. The Vandals are second for a 37.8 average. in rushing offense, third in punt-In total offense Idaho averages ing, and third in total offense.

Individual Idaho stars include third. They are well ahead of their 361.2 yards a contest and rnks speedy Glen Christian, who stands opponents who average only 279.0 fourth in rushing, with 252-yards yards. The Vandal aerial attack has age of 4.2 yards, and Johnny Bro-yards, while the opposition aver-

gan, who has carried the mail 66 ages 129.5 passing yards. Black Appointed

Quarterback Max Glaves main- To Moscow Council tained his .500 average in the

Sherman Black was appointed passing department having com- as ASUI representative to the pleted 12 tosses in 24 attempts for Moscow city council by the executive board. He is also representative of the Student-Businessmen's As a unit the Vandals, in rush-council.

Kappa Sigs in the semi-final a game, ranking second behind point on issues affecting both stu-California. The Idaho defense has dents and Moscow businessmen.

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ready under their belts, Coach (Chuck) Finley's cage men are anxiously looking forward to this year's session which promises and out of the northern division conference. fternoon as the Vandals pushed

At Seattle, the University of

Washington hoop squad is drilling

ritory. In fact the Ducks refused to run plays because they couldn't iod, sudden silence swept the Frank Guisness and Louie Soriacrowd. Big Bill Fray, plugging the hole in the Idaho right tackle spot, dropped an Oregon back on the line of scrimmage and came reserve to go in. Fray looked at lege transfers to bolster the his finger and exclaimed, "They in Pullman, WSC will feel the didn't get my trigger finger, wrap a ball of tape around her so I can

Tappe and Ed Gayda. ing." Not more than six plays later the 240-pound bone buster Bill is 23 years old, and has

spent most of his life in the state Dec. 1-Idaho State at Moscow of Washington. He started life in Seattle, Most of his high school days were spent at Garfield where he was a four sport letterman. His last vear of prep school was at Clarkston where he was star line-Dec. 19-Colorado A&M, Moscow man for the Bantam's All-State Dec. 21-Utah State at Boise

The 6' 3" Business major was nothing but a bother to the University of Utah when the Vandals first game of the season. Fray played almost 60 minute football that day, and was doing good to tip the scales at 230 after the final whistle. Loss of ten or twelve pounds is nothing to get excited Jan. 20—Oregon at Eugene over though. Bill has a habit of Jan. 26—Washington at Moscow loising from six to eight pounds Jan. 27—Washington at Moscow after every practice. He just has Feb. 2—Oregon at Moscow to work a little harder at the table that evening to be in shape for the Feb. 9—Oregon State at Corvallis next.day.

The stands were wild Saturda

the Ducks deep into their own ter-

hear the signals.

up with a broken finger.

was back mowing them down.

INTRAMURAL SCORES ATO and Sigma Nu continued their fierce battle for top honors in League I by swamping their foes in last night's contests. ATO posted an 18-0 victory over SAE trimmed Lambda Chi Alpha, 26-6; and Delta Chi blanked L.D.S., 7-0. Fitis Win Number Six

In Wednesday's competition Pine Hall had a big day as PH No. 1 topped CH No. 1, 6-0, and PH No. 4 stopped CC No. 3, 7-0, PH No. 3 over IC was decided by for-In first flight competition Wenfeit as was LH No. 1 over CC No. 1 and CC No. 3 over LH No. 2.

The Fijis notched their sixth Doug Kramer fight it out with were again victorious by tallying A, and SAE. In the remaining tussles KS whitewashed DC, 14-0 PKT edged SC, 14-13; and DSP

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With four days of practice al-Feb. 24-WSC at Moscow plenty of tough competition in al score totaled 21.

with a host of returning lettermen including such talent as Captain LaDon Henson, Duane Enochs, no. The University of Oregon squad will be supported this year by a new center, Jim Loscutoff, a transfer from Grant junior college, Sacramento. Oregon State also has a long list of junior colstrength of their aggregation. Over loss of key men Gene Conley, Ted

Idaho's schedule this year contains twelve pre-conference games besides their regular conference competition. Idaho's games are: NON- CONFERENCE

Dec. 2-Idaho State at Moscow Dec. 8—Montana at Moscow Dec. 9—Montana at Wallace Dec. 13—Gonzaga at Moscow Dec. 16-Denver Chevs. at Moscov

Dec. 25-Long Island at New York Dec. 26-St. Joseph's at Philadel. Jan. 6-Gonzaga at Spokane CONFERENCE

Jan. 20-Oregon State at Moscow Jan. 3-Oregon State at Mosco Jan. 12-WSC at Moscow Jan. 13-WSC at Pullman

Jan. 19-Oregon at Eugene

Feb. 3—Oregon at Moscow

Feb. 10—Oregon State at Corvallis Feb. 16—Washington at Seattle

Feb. 17—Washington at Seattle Feb. 23-WSC at Pullman

The Boston university eleven is stuck on the number 21. In two outings this season, Boston's fin-

The Terriers beat Duquesne 21 to 7 in their opener. Last week hey lost to St. Bonaventure 25

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