



Take a good look men. It's Clara Armstrong, 1954 Homecoming Queen. Clara lives in Forney hall and is from Lapwai. She is a junior home ec. major. Her past titles includes Freshman Queen, SAE Queen and Guardian Angel for the AFROTC.

Proceedings of the Honourable Executive Board, MCMLIV A. D. mittee appointments the able Board vice group. Their duties are to came out with some good ones spur up campus spirit and usher

last Tuesday night. "I recommend Miss So and So University athletics. for this committee."

"Yes-why?"

the

"Oh I knew her at church camp ten years ago. And you know what, she's allergic to soap!" "No?"

"Yes, but I understand that she's engaged now."

"I don't know about this boy but he's pulled some good ones.'

"Well, he enticed his girl to "Well, he enticed his girl to jump out of a second-story win- Coming Soon

"Yea?" "Uh-huh, and she got two brok- the SUB, Monday through Wednes- regulations.

en ribs." (He got on the publicity day of next week. Hours to get committee). Besides these two some stray and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

comments such as "She's not too bright and he's been taking tests and excessive articles from pock- Work will begin on extending these for other people," popped up reg-

We'd like to thank ASUI manag- fidential report with the results er Gale Mix and Homecoming of the examination will be mailed chairman Harry Brenn for helping to each person. the Argonaut keep this year's scoop These special student X-Rays McLean field. The game from on the Homecoming Queen. We are given free of charge under Neale stadium will be broadcast warned KUOI that we had Arg the Idaho Chest X-Ray program. this Saturday after a few minor staff members armed with wire Veterans and their wives are also cutters patrolling their studio just urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

We're anxiously awaiting the mainly to find signs of pulmonary big tomorrow with its floats, queens tuberculosis, abnormal chest conand game The Homecoming com-ditions such as pleurisy, certain mittee did a bang-up job — they chronic heart diseases, or chest got us everything but Glen Tay- tumors, could be discovered. It lor for our halftime entertainment. is generally anticipated that two out of 100 persons will need fur-

To Sell Hot Dogs For Homecoming

"Hot Dogs for Homecoming" gis and Willard Childs are in will be the slogan of Home Economics club girls this weekend. Early risers Saturday will find them wrapping the hot dogs which "I" club member will sell during the afternoon game.

Membership in Home Economics club is open to all majors in home economics. According to Har- Tuesday

Idaho Spurs Serve Campus

Those gals in white who greet Spurs, the sophomore women's which the campus station hoped to through Thursday. honorary.

Twenty-five girls were chosen In the process of making com- last spring as members of the ser-

X-Ray Unit

X-Rays are from 9 a.m. to noon

Students should remove jewelry

ets, stand before the X-Ray ma-

chine for a second and that's all!

ther study.

tarial detalis.

charge of publicity.

Within two to four weeks a con-

Carol Rojan is general chairman

of the campus program. Mary

Jane Burke is in charge of secre-

Girls wishing to help are to con-

tact Mary Jean Burke. Jim Har-

and assist all ASUI functions and Two Spur transfers made the control the signals so they will not ing 2 a.m. permissions per sem- AWS council was set as the second group stronger this year—Jennifer interfere with other stations using ester for men's hall and fraternity and fourth Wednesdays of each Construction

McDowell from the University of New Mexico and Jeannine Parkenled last spring by the staff of stuson from the University of Utah. went to the Beta, the Sigma Nu, the Delta Gamma, the Phi Delt All 25 chosen last spring returned to school with the exception the Delta Gamma, the Phi Delt of Shirley Brixon who was married this summer. house and others.

White said another mile of wire is available now and will be installed by February to the Fiji house, Delta Chi, Delta Tau, Kappa Sig, Music building, TKE, Gamma The Mobile X-Ray unit will be

KUOI To Install

Lines To Houses

munications Commission.

Phi, Forney and Hays halls. All these lines will carry five parked across the street, north of watts of power according to FCC sidering the location and cost of

> Later the lines will be extended to Lindley hall LDS house, SAE, the faculty committee appointed ed hybrids developed and released Crews are finishing up exterior and Theta. These lines will permit for that purpose. broadcasting from the houses also. lines about September 9.

"Lines are also being installed to permit broadcasting from various sired, according to an informed ance and appearance of the hypoints on campus," White said. source. Lines are completed to such places as the auditorium, the gym and changes on the existing line.

Although chest X-Rays are given Orchesis To Tap Wednesday Night

The Orchesis and Pre-Orchesis tryouts have been very successful, announced Miss Patricia Rowe, di-

The members of Orchesis will 190 feet by 65 feet. The rink will rector of the organizations. visit the various living groups Wedmusic, lights and bleachers. With nesday night during dinner and tap the new members of both November until March.

GAME ROOM OPENS

The game room in the basement open tonight, according to Managbe from 3:00 to 5:30 and 7:00 to anything can be started. 10:30 on weekdays and Sundays. On Fridays and Saturdays it will be open from 3:00 to 5:30 and 7:00 to 12:30. Bowling rates will be the same as last year, 30 cents-a-line. the game Saturday.

The Ideal Argondi

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

Homecoming Schedule FRIDAY

Registration of alumnae in afternoon in the SUB and at the Moscow Hotel. Registration will continue Saturday Freshman women pajama parade through the men's liv-

ing groups at 6:00 p.m. find the start of Homecoming Rally at 6:30 p.m. Pep band picks students up at living quarters and ends up at McLean

field at 7:30 p.m. Fireworks at the rally at 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY

Forming of floats at 9:15 a.m.

Homecoming parade starts at 9:30 a.m. on the corner of
Main and A streets. Follows south on Main, west on 8th,
north on Jackson, west of 6th, and south on Deakin

Idaho-San Jose State football game at 2 p.m. Neale sta-dium. Class reunion at the football field directly following the game. Open house in all living groups with buffet dinners after

the game. Homecoming dance, 9 p.m. in SUB. Music by Norm Thue's orchestra. Permission is 1 a.m. for women students.

Women Students Vote For Change Of Hours

Representatives to the council of the Associated Women Students gave a majority "aye" to all recommendations made to change present women's hours, at their meeting Wednesday. Karen Hinckley, president; Pat Bartlett, Jo Ella Hamilton, and Cherry Wood will act as a committee to set up a recommendation that these changes be made.

This recommendation will be inite limit passed 9-6.
put before the Office of Student Affairs and from there it will go before the Academic Council.

An 11 p.m. permission Monday through Thursday for upperclassvote. A 12-3 vote said that sophomore women's hours will remain at the present 10:30 p.m. curfew. 12-15 For Break

Chuok White: KUOI station man-Twelve out of 15 was the vote everyone with a big "Hi" are Idaho five watt free radiation system for freshmen women Monday

One living group wished freshattain, does not meet all the requirements of the Federal Com- men study hours to remain as they carried by direct lines to the var-hours from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Posted.

ious living groups. These lines A recommendation for two float. The regular meeting time for Almost a mile of wire was instal- vote; two floating hours of indef- Board room in the SUB

a permanent skating rink. Facts

house, behind the SAE house, next

sition of the land. Because of the

Non-skating students may feel it place.

wiser to consider other buildings

before a skating rink, however, the

Men will be allowed in sorority 4 p.m. to call for dates. An earlier her experience. hour may be set by houses having will remain as they are.

Exchanges

Wednesday night exchanges were discussed and representatives were her, stage manager. ager, announced today that the on a 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. break notified that no exchange could be cancelled except through AWS Lents, lights; Norma McRae, council and a valid excuse is nec-

AWS women's dinner exchanges are; one group voted for a fresh- will begin September 13. Printed Instead, the station signal will be man curfew at 8 p.m. with study schedules of the exchanges will be

dances was passed with an 11-4 month, at 7 p.m. in the Executive

Onion Field Day To Be Continued

The seventh annual hybrid onion Parma branch agricultural exper-Idaho, at 9 a.m. October 8, according time this year. ing to DeLance Franklin, superin-ASUI'S Executive Board is contendent.

were presented to the board by first time all of the recently nam- from Hays Hall. central locaton on campus is de-opportunity to compare perform-ish the interior this winter. brids with a wide variety of open- partitions, floors and plastering Locations considered are the lots pollinated varieties grown under behind the Delt and Sigma Chi identical conditions.

field day will be conducted at the by September, 1955. The women's the living rooms. iment station of the University of dormitory will be finished some-

Gault and Upham are going to across the street from the Idaho Club, The new women's dorm is The station will display for the at the end of Blake street across

by the Department of Agriculture brick work and windows on Gault Within two weeks, the definite and the University station. Frank and Upham. They plan to-get the location of the rink and its pos- lin advised growers and shippers roof on before bad weather sets sibilities will be announced. A that they will have an excellent in so that they will be able to fin-

must still be completed.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

to the new women's dorm, and the picnic area located in the arbor- Arboretum To Be Equipped Estimated cost of the rink is For Student Picnic Area \$150,000 in addition to the acqui-

Feel like having a barbecue or weiner roast? Don't worry the parade will pass. size of the expenditure, the project will be referred to the students about the picnic site — it's here, right on the University of Idaho campus.

ject will be referred to the students and dents again before action is taken.

A recreation committee, composed of both students and faculty members, last year suggested a picnic area in the Arboretum to provide more student recreation opportunities on cleaned in time to watch the parceland. sar, an engineer has been consulted for the project. As planned, ishing touches on the project, which will make it possible the skating platform will be about for student groups to have picnics without being forced to cluding marching bands, over 40 such as the state of the rink will be about for student groups to have picnics without being forced to cluding marching bands, over 40 such as the state of the rink will be about for student groups to have picnics without being forced to cluding marching bands, over 40 such as the state of the rink will be about for student groups to have picnics without being forced to cluding marching bands, over 40 such as the state of the rink will be about for student groups to have picnics without being forced to cluding marching bands, over 40 such as the state of the rink will be about for student groups to have picnics without being forced to cluding marching bands, over 40 such as the state of the rink will be about for student groups to have picnics without being forced to cluding marching bands, over 40 such as the state of the state of the rink will be about for student groups to have picnics without being forced to cluding marching bands, over 40 such as the state of the state o travel many miles away from him in advance to avoid the pos- floats, and autos for the dignitarbe ultra modern, equipped with the campus for an outing.

When completed, the picnic area sibility of conflicts in the use of ies which include the Homecoming Executive Board Tuesday for po the aid of artificial freezing, the will include three large fireplaces, equipment. skating center will be open from including one with a 12 x 16 foot

shelter covering; three cooking cent weeks trimming trees and US Representatives Gracie Pfost Though other building needs were areas with handy electrical out-generally cleaning the site. Since and Hamer Budge and the Presiconsidered, the skating rink has lets: two camp fire sites, a nine- the grass will be reseeded, no cars dent of the University. already been passed by the Board foot diameter council fire, a bar- will be allowed in the area. The of the Student Union Building will of Regents. If students decide on becue pit, 12 picnic tables and site is located in the rear of the another project, it must be cleared four horseshoe pits. Water for the fieldhouse and is easily access ship. The total possible pointage the film committee for the fieldhouse and is easily access the first same that the fieldhouse and is easily access the film committee. er Jim Bowlby. Regular hours will by the Board of Regents before cooking and wood for the fire are sible from the old Pullman road is 100 points, which will be divided mester. located near the sheltered fire- by Neale stadium. The road lead- into the following divisions: ing down to the picnic area from Supervisor of the picnic area is the rear of the Administration Dr. Leon Green, head of physical building is not to be used.

education. He has requested that Students using the site are readded cost of a classroom or swim- living group houses or other large sponsible for keeping it clean. Two Duckworth, president, their Student Acticities council, Sob saint as the points; theme, 20 points.

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The game room will be closed for ming pool makes this almost improve planning to use the area underground garbage cans are points; theme, 20 points. should schedule their events with provided for refuse.

Idaho's Main Liner To Shove Off Tonight Homecoming at last! After weeks of wondering, planning

Delightful words, which in them-

ring through the brisk autumn air

as to meet the inspection of the

The registering of the alumni

will take place this afternoon and

Saturday morning at Hotel Mos-

Pajama Parade

Friday night the big doings set

off to a fast start with the pajama

parade, in which the women stu-

dents, dressed in their warmest

nightery, wind their ways through

this, there will be a parade which

the women join in that ends up at

The rally will begin with a talk

by Skip Stahley, football coach

and the traditional introduction of

the senior members of the footbal

team by Flip Kleffner, student

and yells will be led by the cheer-

leaders and Pom Pom girls.

body president. A session of songs

The rally will wind up with a

display of fireworks and the sing-

Serpentine

Here is the schedule of the

night's ramblings for the freshmat

serpentine: Hays hall, Ethel Steel

Forney, Alpha Chi, Kappa, P.

At 6 p.m. the two groups of

One will tour the west side of

Homecoming Rally

Sixth Ave. to Elm. south on Elm

to W. Seventh Ave., down Seventh

Steele house, then up the Admin-

istration drive to TC 2. There

the various living groups.

cow and the SUB.

Nancy Benfer Has Lead Role In Production

Nancy Benfer will play the role of Mrs. McThing in the play of ing parade, San Jose State-Idaho the same name. Nancy spent last game, dance and pajama parade year recovering from burns received in an accident last September.

"Mrs. McThing," a fantasycomedy by Mary Chase, will be shining eyes of proud alums. the first of three major productions staged by the University of Idaho's drama department. The play, a Broadway hit which starred Helen Hayes, is so new that the department is waiting for playbooks to be printed.

Leading roles in the production, scheduled for October 29 and 30, are to be taken by Nancy Moore of Manila and Wayne Crathorne, the men's living groups. Following Coeur d'Alene.

This is Nancy's first role on campus production. She is major- the Homecoming rally at McLear ing in dramatics. She commented Field. today that she is "still very thrilled" to be back in school.

The Kiwanis club of Moscow has invited her to speak to them Monliving groups on week days after day night on the spiritual side of

Production staff for "Mrs. Mcmen was given an 8-7 favorable adequate accommodations. Calling Thing" includes Glenmar Hoke, hours in independent living groups assistant to the director; Larry Hyer, assistant to the technical director and head of the building ing of the Alma Mater. and stage crew; and Philip Meag-

> Committee chairmen are Charles properties; Jane Sauer, publicity; Benfer, costumes and Karen Lee

The part of Mimi, a juvenile witch, was given to Jane Rems-

On Schedule

Construction of new men's and the campus and one the east side. women's living groups is right on The men's dorms will eat at six, F. L. Blomquist, president of the schedule, according to University so that they will be at dinner when Idaho Alumni Association; presen-Engineer George Gagon. Gault and the parade goes through; the frai tation of trophies for the best liv-Upham halls, new men's dormitor- ternities will eat at five or five ing group and businessmen's ies, are scheduled for completion thirty, and will be finished and in floats; and the awarding of the Willis Sweet at about 6:30 p.m.

through all the living groups).

Most of the piping is in now, but

The new women's dorm, still un-

One group of girls will be picked up at the Idaho club and the other at Fiji house. All other groups should be waiting in front of their house, or at the nearest point that

Lean field.

'All alumni are urged to attend. Queen and her attendants, United stions on ASUI committees. Workers have been busy in re- States Senator Herman Welker,

> The floats are to be judged on appeal, originality, and workman-

Appeal: beauty, 15 points; color,

points; creativeness, 10 points.

Judging these creations of wood, the school year.

and rearranging, finally the big event is here. To most of the inhabitants of this University, the weekend of October 2 and 3 will be remembered as a whirlwind of activity, and looked back upon, in after years, as a once in a lifetime experience by old and doddering graduates.

selves suggest excitement, such as wire and paper will be Mayor Warqueen, rally, fireworks, Homecom- den, Lewiston; Mayor Everett Will, Moscow and Mayor Larry Gardner. Coeur d'Alene. That afternoon will come the as the campus polishes itself up so climax of all this planning and

working in the San Jose-Idaho game. All the fellows will be proudly escorting their girls, who in turn will be proudly wearing their Idaho "mums."

Card Stunts

Card stunts will again be a part of the Homecoming halftime entertainment this year, according to Dale Carlisle, yell leader. This will be in connection with the entertainment by the University marching band.

The center of the Idaho cheering section will be roped off to accommodate the 90 students participating in the card students. The yell leaders have urged that students be at the game by 1 p.m. so they may practice the stunts before game time.

To give the section an organized appearance, the students are asked to wear white or light-colored shirts or sweaters.

Half Time Even if one doesn't care for football, there is plenty of reason for going to the game; during the halftime the Sandpoint High School Delta Gamma, Theta and Alpha 60 member marching band and Muddy Numbers, sound; Nancy Phi coeds will meet on the parking the precision twirling team will dislot across from the SUB, in their play their talents, which, according pajamas, in time to leave at 6 for to their nick-name, the 'Show Band of the Panhandle." are many.

The band is under the leadership Phi, Gamma Phi and Tri Delt will of Adair Hilligoss, a former stumeet on the patio in front of the dent of the University.

Other half-time entertainment freshmen women leave for the will consist of the parade of the winning floats, the Vandal band doing a series of tricks, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by

"I" blanket to the alum who has done the most for the University The rally parade will start at athletic program in the past year. Class Signs

(as soon as the coeds have gone After the game a new "deal" is being added, in that large signs The students should be in front designating groups of years in the follow the Pep Band truck as it past will be placed in different goes by. POSTERS ARE ENCOUR- areas of the field so that the alums will have a chance to reunite with AGED! The route will be down Line Street to Sixth Ave., east on their old class-mates. This has never been done be-

fore, but it is hoped that it will beto Deakin, on Deakin to Univer come a regular fixture of Homesity, up it to Elm, up Elm to coming. Immediately following the game, all of the living groups will have

everyone will go on down to Mc- open house. This is the one chance of the year to visit all of the houses. That night, the Queen will reign

over the annual Homecoming dance. This will be an informal affair, held in the SUB from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. to the music of Norm Thue.

Six students were selected by Bob Bakes was appointed chair-

man of the budget committee, to be assisted by Jim Saad, Terrell Davis and Karen Hinkley.

John Gillis heads the student representation to the calendar comthe film committee for this se-The budget for this year was

accepted. Both ASUI and athletics 15 points; cheerfulness, 10 points. have deficits in the budget amount-Originality: intelligibility, 10 ing to \$6,060. This will be covered by a transfer from the reserve Workmanship: preparation, 20 fund. An increase of 150 fee paying students is expected by the end of



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Rink Possibilities Numerous

There has been much talk about reconsidering the propos ed ice skating rink. Perhaps we are not fully aware of the

merits of an artificial rink.

Skating is a very popular activity which would actively involve a large share of the student body. At a recent meeting a significant majority of fellows indicated that they felt they would skate a minimum of five times during the year if

Meeting Tuesday

a rink were available.

All students could afford to skate which is not true for such sports as golf on skling. The cost of personal equipment is very slight. The boys down town tell us a good pair of skates can be obtained for as little as \$15.

A problem in student recruitment has always been the in-accessability of close recreational facilities. An ice rink would do much to rectify this conlition. With lights and music this would be an ideal place to spend an evening with a date, or to hold house or organizational parties.

There is furthermore the very real possibility of developing intramural hockey, a very exciting and interesting sport. The PE department could offer skating classes in their physical education programs. In a similar vein there is the possibility of ice shows. There are several accomplished figure skaters on campus. These shows could well become comparable to Orchesis or the Hell Diver's water show.

If plans progress as proposed, the rink could be completed in the fall of 1955. A large percentage of this year's students could benefit from the rink before they graduate.

These are just a few of the many possibilities of an artifi-

cial rink here at Idaho.

Parking Problems Arise

Comes another year of school and the same old problems still exist. One of the major problems confronting many students who drive to school is where to park. To some who do not drive to the campus 20 minutes before classes start it is really a problem.

What can be done about it you say? Well, one thing that would improve things immeasurably would be painted parking strips along some of the more used parking streets. Some in on Moscow mountain, and a more used parking streets. Some of these streets are, University Ave., running past Memorial Menic with the Women's "W Gym and the Science hall. Another would be Line St., running past the UCB down to the Engineering building.

Almost every day cars are parked in such a position to take up two parking places. If there were painted parking strips along the streets, drivers would know where to park. T. L. N.

About Coed Late Hours -

The subject of women's hours seems to be in the news these days. Our AWS and the executive board have been discussing the possibilities of later permission for coeds. At present, women's hours are 10:30 p.m. on weekdays for upperclasswomen and 7:30 p.m. for freshmen. Friday and Saturday the young ladies have 1 a.m. permission and a

Saturday the young ladies have 1 a.m. permission and a 10:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Also, second semester freshmen receive one 10:30 p.m. permission per week if they have a three point or above, a 9:30 once a week with a 2.70 to a 2.99, one 9:30 per month with a 2.50 to a 2.69, one 8:30 per week if they have a 2.30 to a 2.49.

These hours seem rather restrictive in view of the fact

that most of our collegiate women are adult citizens of our state. Women of comparable age in business are considered capable of regulating their own lives. Women are legally of age at 18 and can enter marriage without anyone's consent. At 21 they can vote for state and national officers. In Alabama at the are of 18 bama at the age of 18.

Most of our coeds are over the age of 18. The average age of entering freshmen is 17. Therefore it seems that our young women would be able to use the proposed later hours with

The proposed 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. coffee break could provide a welcome break from study table. The floating 2 a.m. permission would permit trips for special events such as the Stan Kenton concert in Spokane. And, the weekday - Sunday 11 p.m. would allow some free time after meetings, church group meetings, besides a bit more time to get to the campus from trips home on weekends.

J. W. K.

Coeds Devoid Of TV

Care to watch TV? If you are a male, you won't have any trouble as 13 out of the 20 men's living groups have televi-

no such luck—not one of the wom—ther (anywhere from 5 p.m. to en's groups has a set. For those 10 p.m.). Saturday, Sunday and who come from houses lacking this weekend evenings also boast quite asset, there is the set down at the a crowd. The viewers are con-SUB with its circle of cushioned stantly alternating as the many

Due to the highly masculine audience, the most popular programs on the campus are wrestling and have rules controlling the changing boxing.

Next in line on the list are various variety programs such as "Groucho Marx," Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," a few of the late shows, and murder mysteries, mainly Jack Webb's "Draguet."

Outside of their fairster.

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As to the time of day—on week —especially the men, to this coed we, the audience tends to con-questioner.

Women students however, have gregate just before or after dinguilty consciences decide to crack a few books.

Most of the TV-owning houses of the picture so that someone

Outside of their favorite pro- through numerous telephone calls grams, viewers watch TV as a to the various campus living pastime and therefore focus their groups. Men and coeds on cameyes to whatever happens to be on. pus were particularly cooperative





"Oh, my roommate is a nice enough guy—it's just that he's so dang

Women's T' Club

A dinner meeting of the Women's "I" club will be held at 5:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Women's Gym, it was announced today by President Margaret Teare.

Officers of the organization, announced last year, who will be in attendance are, besides the president, Bess Vance, vice president; Darlene Frost, secretary; and Pauline Peterson, treasurer.

Sophomores are reminded that point" grade average must be attained. A candidate must participate in two team sports and one individual sport and must earn 40 participation points.

Candidates must also possess qualities of leadership and sportsnanship, have a good attitude in sports and at least a sophomore standing.

According to the president, the club had a very active year last year, and is looking forward to many worthwhile projects this year.

"I" club held two teas, ushered club at WSC.

The members purchased \$150 of golf equipment and sent a \$50 the concerts held in Pullman. CARE package and a Welfare pack-1

NOTICE

University offices will be closed during the Homecoming period Saturday, Acting President D. R. Theophilus announced today.

Warren Announces 4-H Meeting Dates clerk in Seattle, Wash. Kenneth McClellan, So

Dates for six 4-H leader training and recognition meetings were anstate club leader of the University tration graduate. of Idaho extension service.

The series will start at Moscow Sandpoint, November 12; Boise, November 16; Twin Falls, November 17; Pocatello, November 18 and Idaho Falls, November 19.

At each meeting leaders of the in conducting programs and meth- a business grad, 53. to belong to the club, a "two ods of teaching. Men and women James Gunby, AG, '53, is stawho have long service will receive tioned in Georgia with the USAF.

Concert Series Will Commence **Un October 19**

Community Concert series will be starting again next month, according to Norman Logan, chairman. All students who have ASDI tickets will be admitted to these concerts free.

The concerts are divided between Moscow and Pullman with the first concert at Moscow. ASUI tickets will also admit students to

This seasons very interesting and varied program will be as follows: Moscow. October 19-Robert Shaw Choreal; Pullman, November 9-Corelli Ensemble; Moscow, January 17—Byron Janis, pianist: Mos cow, February 12-Jerome Hines, baritone; Pullman, February 15-Spokane Philharmonic Orchestra with Pennario, pianist, and Pullman, March 14-Bidu Sayao, so

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Alum News

2nd Lt. Wayne A. Jepson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jepson, Jerpme, has arrived at Reese Air Force Base to continue training as orce Base to continue training as i piloti Graduation is set for next a piloti Graduation is set for next a very set of the pilotic Graduation is set for next a very set of the pilotic Graduation is set for next a very set of the pilotic Graduation is set for next a very set of the pilotic Graduation is set for next a very set of the pilotic Graduation is set for next a very set of the pilotic Graduation is set for next a very set of the pilotic Graduation is set for next a very set of the pilotic Graduation is set for next a very set of the pilotic Graduation is set for next a very set of the pilotic Graduation is set for next a very set of the pilotic Graduation is set for next a very set of the pilotic Graduation is set for next a very set of the pilotic Graduation is set for next a very set of the pilotic Graduation is set for next a very set of the pilotic Graduation is set Februray when he will receive the silver wings of an Air Force

the University.

Karas of Pocatello. They are presimethods. ently living in Lubbock, Texas.

Charles Flynn is now stationed B ...th Engineering (C) Bn. He is of the U.S. in Iraq. the company clerk. He is a '53 graduate.

distress "With competence of situ. York, Baltimore and Washington. It was urged that any student graduated in '53; belonged to the Association.

living here in Moscow .

James Kavanaugh, '53 graduate. ATO, is working as a construction

Kenneth McClellan, Soda Springs,

Hugh Burgess and Sally Landers Burgess, both '54 graduates, November 11. Other dates are were married in Boise in August Here's More About Their home is in Seattle, Wash. Frederick Leopold, SAE '53, is a car salesman in Twin Falls, where his home is.

Glenn Casebolt, Sigma Nu, is in

William Gleaves, forestry, '53, is serving with the USAF in Ger-

Esther Snider, ed, '53, is teach-John Schober is a test engi-

graduated in '53 in mechanical engineering. BREMERHAVEN, Germany

WAC 1st Lt. Barbara J. Wardell, University of Idaho graduate, Twin Falls, recently won the Army Euri opean Northern Conference WAC- able to say that to your son? ship in Germany.

Idaho Prof.

Dr. R. D. Watson, plant pathol

He is a graduate of Jerome High ogist, is in Irag on the Point Four School, and holds a Bachelor of Program and will be there for two School, and holds a Bachelor of Program and will be there for two 1947 for the discussion of productin board occasionally, Ferguson.

Science Degree in Botany from years. Watson's job is to help the leng of international relations by You were fired last Friday." farmers and other agriculture in-His wife is the former Miss Viola terested people to adopt new

Dr. Seirk, head of the animal husbandry department, is partici-Word has been received that pating in the Swift & Co. sponsistance to military aircraft in will hit such cities as Boston, New cussions.

ation that helped save the life of Accompanying Dr. Seirk is Van interested in current affairs be the pilot, and the aircraft. McIn- Ness D. Wallentine, Paris, Idaho, tosh, Second Lieutenant USAF, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's

The tour, made up of livestock Iwan Teare, '53, is now serving producers, agriculture college proin Germany with the U. S. Army, fessors, and extension men from His wife (Claudia Patterson) is 21 states, started September 19 and will end October 1.

The purpose of the trip as stated by Swift's is "For us to know the producer's problems and for the producers to know our problems. received a \$1,200 scholarship from The trip is for producers to learn the University of Florida, Mc- what the consumer wants; and to nounced today by Dan E. Warren, Clellan is a '54' business adminis- receive first hand information on public relations of the producer, packer and consumer."

Construction

named, uses some construction youth clubs will receive instruction the U. S. Air Force. Casebolt is ideas that are new on the Idaho campus. The L-shaped structure has a two-story wing that will house sleeping and study rooms The living and dining areas are in another wing. This separation will keep the study wing quieter.

The outside walls and roof of ing in Stockton, Calif., where her The interior is expected to be finthe women's dorm are finished. ished sometime this winter. Coeds neer in Arcadia, Calif. Schober in the new dorm will probably eat at Hays for the rest of the school year, if they are able to move in this year.

Father: I never kissed a girl till I thet your mother. Will you be WAF badminton doubles champion- Son: Yes, but not with such a straight face.



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Will Hold Meeting of interest to freshmen will be the fact that the meeting times

Tuesday Afternoon will be in the intering times will be in the afternoon so they will be able to participate.

The International Relations culb will be able to participate.

Club advisors for the year are by H. E. Hosack of political scining Thesday, October 5, at \$110 and by h. in Conference Room B of the history department. the SUB. THE as it is known on

students and faculty. Club President, Chuck Oldham,

There are 55 countries partici- said that the first meeting would pating in the Point Four Program be devoted to organizing the proa Fort Ord, Calif., with the (C) and there are 39 representatives grain and new membership, with the rest of the program for discausion.

Oldham mentioned that special emphasis is going to be placed Bruce McIntosh was cited for ef- sored General Livestock Tour. The on a varied program which may ficiency in giving navigational as- tour, which started in Chicago, include speakers, movies and dis-

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FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frency is upon us. But let us, in the midst of this pandemonium, call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this game called football? What is its history? Its origins? Its traditions? These are not idle questions, for when we have the answers we will appreciate even more fully, enjoy even more deeply, this great American game of football.

First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to its from a land far away and a civilization long dead. Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian Sigafoos reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Goths preferred canasta. However, by the Twelfth Century A.D. football had emerged from its twilight and risen to its rightful place in the firmament of European pastimes. The eminent historian Sigafoos reports that the whole continent was in the grip of wild excitement in the year 1192 when the Crusaders, under Freddie Barbarossa, journeyed all the way to Damascus to play the Saracens in the Fig Bowl game. The Crusaders squeaked through, 23 to 21, on a field goal by Dick Coeur de Lion

Damascus to play the Saracens in the Fig Howl game. The Crusaders squeaked through, 23 to 21, on a field goal by Dick Coeur de Lion in the closing seconds of the game.

October 21, 1512, will ever remain a red letter day in the history of football. On that day Leonardo da Vinci, who has often been called "The Renaissance Man" because of his proficiency in a hundred arts and sciences, was painting a picture of a Florentine lady named Mona Lisa Schultz. "Listen, Mona baby," he said as she struck a pose for her portrait, "I keep telling you—don't smile. Just relax and look natural."

"But I'm not smiling," she replied.
"Well, what do you call it?" he said. "Gee, I don't know," said Mrs. Schultz. "It's just an expression, kind of."

kind of."

"Well, cut it out," said The Renaissance Man.

"I'll try," she promised.

And try she did, but without success, for a moment later the artist was saying to her, "Look, Mona kid, I'm not gouna ask you again.

Wipe that silly grin off your face."

"Honest to goodness, The Renaissance Man," said she to him, "it's

no grin. It's just the way I look."
"Well, just stop it," said Leonard testily and turned away to mix

"Well, just stop it, said Leonard vesses and saw the smile still on his pigments.

When he turned back to Mona Lisa and saw the smile still on her face, he became so enraged that he seized the nearest object—a casava melon, as it happened—and hurled it at her with all his strength. Showing great presence of mind, she caught the melon and ran with it from the studio until The Renaissance Man's temper This was, of course, the first completed forward pass.

Another date dear to the hearts of all football fans is September 29, 1442. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafoos, that a sixteen year old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at that time only 12 pounds.) And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to rea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America, the world never would have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Philip Morris—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. As Sigafoos, the eminent historian, says, "Land's sakes, I can't even imagine football without Philip Morris. I'd sooner go to a game without my raccoon coat than without my neat, rich tobacco-brown snap-open pack of mild vintage Philip Morris Cigarettes which tome in regular or king-size at prices young and old can afford. Land's sakes!" r the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Cox Scandal" of 1587; in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the champion-ship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1771.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been smarting under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1771, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swifty) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swifty, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swifty aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swifty sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some And that, fans, is how the "T" formation was born.

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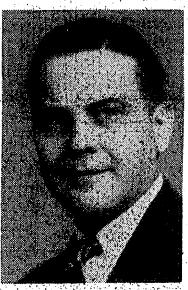
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Yours sincerely,



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Registration:

of Alumnae Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, Student Union Building and Hotel Moscow, by the Spurs.

Homecoming Rally:

MacLean Field, 7 p.m. Friday. Serpentine by men's and women's living groups prior to Rally. Presentation of Vandal Booster award by "I" Club, 7:25 p.m.

Fireworks:

7:30 p.m. at MacLean Field

High School Football:

Moscow vs. Grangeville, Recreation Park, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Homecoming Parade:

Parade starts at 9:30 a.m. on the corner of Main and "A" Streets; Route of parade: South on Main, West on Sixth, and South on Deacon.

Football Game, 2 p.m.

Homecoming Football Game - Idaho vs. San Jose State, outstanding halftime

Post-game Activity:

Open houses in all men's and women's living groups after the game

Homecoming Dance:

9 p.m. - Student Union Building. Crowning of Homecoming Queen, intermission, by President of Idaho Alumni Association. Awarding of trophles wor winning floats.

Attention Alumni!

All Moscow eating places including the following establishments have made special preparations to serve you:

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OTHER FEATURES: Downtown Window Displays by Campus Honoraries, Music by Outstanding High School Bands and University Band, Half-time Entertainment and, A Full Slate of other Activities!

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The main campus walk with a campy of trees that leads to the Administration building is known as "Hello Walk." Just when this

as "Hello Walk." Just when this name was acquired nobody seems to know, but it was sometime back in the days when the walk was forged of wood and the clatter of

When a clattering female met a clattering male on the walk she answer in kind. Shyness at times has stymied this very fine tradition, but in this day there should land.

The University never went in much for statues. However, the exception was made for the statue on the main campus lawn, which dents who gave their lives in the at the university, Davenport is is a tribute not only to two stu-Spanish-American War — Paul majoring in mechnical engineer-Draper and Ole Hagberg but to ing and Scharf in civil engineer all other students who served.

Even Memorial Day, a beautiful service is given and a wreath \$1,000 gift to the University was placed on the statue by the Presi- established by Morrison, who is dent of the University, giving impresident of Morrison-Knudsen petus to a tradition started by Company, Inc., international conformer President J. E. Buchanan. struction firm with headquarters in

Another significant memorial on Boise. The gift is to be used to the same lawn is a living one- provide scholarships for worthy a group of trees known as the Idaho high school graduates in Presidential Grove. Each tree in need of financial aid for their Unithis grove was planted by a vice- versity educations. president, beginning with the central blue spruce which was planted in 1911 by Theodore Roosevelt, Station Broadcasts who spoke in front of the Administration building while standing Weekend Activities on a platform of sacks of Palouse

The most recent was planted by cast the events of the Homecom-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in hon- ing weekend," said Chuck White, Young Democrats

The "I" bench is made of concrete, formed in the shape of a big of the Kick-Off Dance Wednes-Administration building. It is tra-day," he said, ditionally reserved for seniors only.

Anybody as uneducated as a junior, sophomore or freshman has the parade Saturday will be

no time for relaxing on this bench? broadcast along with the football Years ago the flower bed in the game between Idaho and San Jose center of the circular driveway State Saturday afternoon. was a lily pond in which male vio- A portion of the big Homecomlators of the "I" seat tradition ing Dance which concludes the fesfelt, however, that it would be night. much better for the men to bathe at home and he lily pond became Motorist was busily engaged with

The "trade-mark" of the Univer- car when a stranger hailed him. sity, the Administration Building "Stuck in the mud?" he asked. minds of alumni.

One cannot hurry year after year to early morning classes, with one eye on the tower clock, and forget the beauty of the red bricks laid with Gothic strength against the gentle background of the blue sky. Recently, the tower was floodlighted and it is today education's most significant beacon in the State of Idaho.

The steps rising to the flower gardens west of the Home Economics building, were all that was left of the university's first building the night of March 30, 1906.

It was then the one and only building of significance on the campus. Probably the most important wire ever received by the University was the one from Governor Frank R. Gooding the next day.

It said: "Though the loss is great it must not be allowed to cripple the great work of the University.' The ashes were not long cold when the Administration building you see today began to rise from what might have been your University's graveyard. This was the Idaho spirit that has prevailed through the years, and has brought greatness to both the University and the state it serves.

The University's original "I' Tank has been put out to pasture on the University farms. The big-

The 16 inch silver cup, symbolic of the camp's best rifle marksmanship, has been returned to Idaho from Spokane and the name of the

September 28, 1944-Seven fraternity houses have announced in excess of certain amounts must Anderson, Aberdeen; George Scharf the present school year. Phi Delta sion payments which by law may of Boise, and Allan Finney, Wood- Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa of stated amounts is received. Signa are actively rushing new students, as are Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who plan to weterans and widows receiving the open their kitchens again this year.

5 Years Ago September 27, 1949 - Appointments for auditions as announcers on KUOI. ASUI radio station, will be made during the first meeting today at 5 p.m. in room 202 of the Engineering building.

September 27, 1949—Available to Idaho students for the first time this year is a course in "Radio Broadcasting Fundamentals." It will be taught by Carl H. Peterson, director of the University's new

3 Years Ago September 28, 1951. Campus Humor magazine, Blot, has been offi-cially suspended from publication of the calendar year in which the for a trial period of one year following Executive Board action Wednesday evening. Due to a drop "KUOI, the University of Idaho be cut. in enrollment, the budget had to

Choose Officers

Jay Bates was elected president the prior calendar year is liqui the Young Democrats meeting Monday night. Jim Lynch was elected vice-president and Elaine Brandt was elected secretary-frea without wife or child or widow surer. Cherie Bacon was appointed without children; or \$2,700 to as publicity chairman.

A Texan arriving at the gate of training under the original GI Bill. were tossed. The administration tivities will be on the air Saturday his eternal home remarked, "Ah Next month I expect to finish my never thought heaven could be so course. Since I have some entitlemuch like Texas." ment remaining, would I be allow

"Son," replied the gatekeeper, ed to enroll in another course in a spade in the mud beside his "this isn't heaven."

There's only one thing a woman discontinue a course under the "Oh, no," replied the motorist will admit she doesn't know and World War-II GI Bill, you general bit of the campus treasured in the cheerily, "my motor died and I'm that's why she married the man ly are prohibited from taking an digging a grave for it." she did.



To Report Income Rises snoes was loud upon it. Women 'didn't even have the live Foundation, Inc., of Boise has again in the near future, according to the University of Idaho ploneered the idea of having them speak first. The from the Harry W. Morrison Fam- university will be engraved on it would be again in the near future, according to the University of Idaho ploneered the idea of having them speak first. When a cleasure for the Harry W. Morrison Fam- university will be engraved on it will be eng Vets Should

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after September 20 and those who February test, if possible. have not received their Certificate for Training are not permitted under VA regulations to file the last payment. However, where the enrolled in September. monthly certification for the days veteran or widow fails to inform

They will file a report at the the VA promptly, discontinuance end of October and include the will be retroactive to January 1 September days,

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Trophy-stealing is slowly becoming a part of the past, as DELTA CHI living group freshmen begin their weekly get-acquainted ex-

changes in the boys' living groups.

Homecoming committee are functioning at a fast pace in the special year got on the table decorations and the restle of the language of th

Pledge dance dates are taking their places as part of many dance to the strains of — you at each place was a miniature living group calendars, with Sigma Chi and Theta taking the guessed it — records. Mr. and lead on October 9. The ATOs will choose their Esquire Girl Mrs. Charles Herring were chapbeen U-Knighted." Betsy Dregnie, at the annual dance, November 6.

committee. have elected Marcene Jeffery as president of their group for the coming year. Other officers are soming year. Other officers are sow, and Gordie Stobie, who were Gene Grennan, Greek Caucus; ence. Jean Charbulak as secretary; and FORNEY HALL ReNee Marshall, treasurer.

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Nancy Benfer and Kathy Laven are taking part in the play, "Mrs. McThing." Doing backstage work will be Glenmar Hoke, Jane Sauer, and Norma McRae.

Sonia Henriksson recently announced her engagement to Wib Overholser, former Sigma Nu at the U of I. Best wishes, Sonie. Wednesday's exchange was with

Guests for Thursday lunch were Billie Brown and Patt Brockman. Anyone who would like to help poke paper on the float, (boys Dille and Janis Archibald, preferably) will be welcomed with open arms.

Formal pledging for Ron Leppke engagement to Bob Farmin. was held Monday, September 27.

Walter Wolf was Wednesday's din- ard was a weekend guest of Clara ner guest.

Armstrong. Dick Hood has been appointed CAMPUS CLUB. chairman of the pledge dance, which will be held October 9.

classes-11 to be exact. ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The announcement of the pledge chosen as secretary-treasurer. dance date was made Wednesday dance will be October 22 in the hostess. SUB ballroom, with Wally Johnson's band providing the music.

tee. Programs will be planned by customary serenades. Audrey Montgomery and Barbara Keller. Other committees include a Wednesday night dinner guest. ATO Kay Reed and Carole Gudeman, KAPPA ALPHA THETA refreshments; Sheri Harp, band;

and Elaine Dunn, chaperones. Suzie Parrott was recently elect-ity, Phi Gamma Delta, was highed president of the pledge class. lighted with entertainment by rep-building on the third idea. Other officers chosen were Yvonne resentatives from both living Forte, vice-president; Kay Flem-groups. ing, secretary-treasurer; and Claudette Kerns, pledge song leadchange was with Sigma Nu.

Elaine Hyland, Suzie Parrott and and Jane Ann Edwards. Phyllis Harding.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

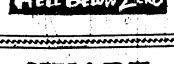
'Mrs. McThing.'

ship this week.

Sunday the Delta Sigs were host for an exchange dinner with the as winner of a piano music scholar-Alpha Chis. Delta Sig pledges presented "Fishnet." a comedy act. and musical features were given coming float under the direction by Bill Exworthy, Kay Fleming, of committee members Marie Nornie Benson and Janet Daigh. Ron Robbins was recently select- Leah Nanninga.

Kenworthy





NOW SHOWING



SUN. - MON. - TUES. JOHN DEREK GLORIA GRAHAME

erones.

The pledges at the Pi Phi house ed to head the Homecoming float to fill vacancies caused by mar- Diane is a sophomore English The Delta Sigs wish a warm welcome to Cliff Butler, Carlyle Ros-dent; Stan Rupert, rush chairman; this year, majoring in political selformally initiated Tuesday night. Lauren Hicks, IFC representative The wedding date has been set Hashers found copper pieces un-intramural manager. and social chairman; Glen Hardy, for December 21 at Idaho Fails.

der the dinner plates Friday eve-Pi Phis and Kappas are asked Mary Lin Meek went to the res-singing practice. The trophies are Willett, Sigma Nu, at a surprise cue of Dick Gaskins when he was cluttering up the house.

dumped in the cool waters in front Luck to all you float builders. If night, of Lindley Hall Friday eveningthe result of a summer engage Delta Chis, you'll need it. you are progressing as fast as the The centerplece for the dinner ETHEL STEEL

Frosty's communication system is back in operation again this lating about the origin of a fur center of the crest. year. In case you are wondering, it extends from here to Steel House.

well under the supervision of Jean Dorothy Warren was recently day. Other guests during the week Karen Crozler and Jan White, Kappresented a dozen roses from the were Charlotte Kratzer, Pat Day pa, Sharrol Bartlett, Gamma Phi, Sigma Nus-the occasion was her and Jo Cates.

This week's dinner guests were Sunday dinner guests were Low- Agnes Piseter, Sophia Pilkington Bliss' solo during the Steel sere- Lewiston and is an Alpha Phi ell Martain and Harold Hatton, and Gayle Grinrod. Shirley Mayn- nade this week. Song leader Mar- pledge. Fred is majoring in Busigaret Clemens directed the girls. ness Administration. Some of the girls got caught in the Wedding plans are indefinite. Campus Club also, and paid for it THORNTON-GAUSS Three new executive board memby peeling potatoes.

bers were installed to guide the Jim Cranthorn now holds the Campus Club activities during the ley ate their banana cream pie setting at the Delta Gamma house house record for missing most coming year. Elected were Charles under the table the other night last Sunday when Marcia Thorn-Starr, Joe Sabia and Gary You without any forks. That's what ton announced her engagement to recreation, food, and discussion. mans. Doug DeWalt was recently happens when you get engaged Brad Gauss, Phi Delt. chosen as secretary-treasurer. while you live in Steel house! BerMr. and Mrs. John McMullen are nice Ransom has an appointment flowers in fall colors, red and yelbe held at the CCC at 7 p.m. evening at a house fireside. The the newly appointed proctor and under the table Tuesday evening, low leaves, and nutmeg brown. Next Tuesday plan to drop in at

Irene Bratton, Forney Hall, was the hall and its residents.

exchange with the brother fratern-

Darrah Steel, Bovill, was formal- Carolyn Sanderson. ly pledged Wednesday evening.

Wednesday night's freshman ex-The Pi Phis were guests of the pledges at the weekly freshman Dinner guests Wednesday were exchange. Entertainment was pro-Preparations for the float are members of Idaho Beta, Jay Buh-vided by the house band — Paul underway directed by committee ler, Pete Swanstrom, Frank Ackerman, Dave Nordby, LeRoy were Joan Westfall, Ann Foley, chairman, Verna Sattgast. Serving Pogawaga and Bob Donnelly. Also Fletcher, Don Donalson, Don Har-Jackie Lawens, Charles Law, Duher committee are Janice Warner, at dinner were Mrs. R. G. Shirtliff ris, Carl Harris - under the di

rection of Sam Bannan. Two football players are ex-Arlene Brown will play Sybil in the end of next week. They'll help Harris.

Karen Warner was announced on the championship football team! November 8 has been set as the Thetas are working on the Home

Dance. Kappa Kappa Gamma Brammer, Wilma Schmidt, and

Wednesday night Willis Sweet invited everyone over for the reg-

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centerpiece last Wednesday night when Diene Billings, Alpha Fid-antivutesd her engineeries so Gerry Christensen, Phi Delt, Per-cara and dally-type persusan DELTA CHI
Delta Chi's social year got off the table decorations and were

Theta, and Janice Warner, Alpha Officers were elected recently Chi. were Miss Billings guests.

riage and the army. The new of major this year and her home fivers are Lee Foltz, vice presi- town is Spokane. Gerry is a senior

MCCRACKEN-WILLETT

Retalee McCracken, Alpha Phi to send their pledges around for announced her engagement to Fred engagement dinner Wednesday

was a Sigma Nu crest done in bordeau and white. The ring was dis-Steel house girls are all specu-played on a white gardenia in the

cape which arrived by mail last. At each place were small paper week. The box was addressed to bags saying, "It's in the bag" with The float is progressing very Miss Ethel Steel, U of I, Moscow, the names Fred and Retalee on a Former resident, Jean Sutton, slip of paper Inside. Dimer guests visited Sally Oldham last Sun-were Mrs. Willett, Mrs. McCracken, and Alice Sweeney, Delta Gamma,

Willis Sweet gave up several Retalee is a freshman majoring of the trophies after hearing Joan in Letters and Science. She is from

Brightly colored leaves and pom-Betty Brooks and Nadine Stan- pom chrysanthemums provided the in Champaign, Ill.

Donna Goldsmith is in charge candles tied with ribbons and charge, our Coffee Hour from 4 to 5:30 p.m. to discuss the topic, "What is a Tuesday night found Hap's room of the Homecoming open house af-santhemums. At each place was a at the CCC. full of antiques collected from var-ter Saturday's game. Greta El- brightly decorated walnut shell. Janice Warner and Janice Hale ious houses on the campus. Said dred and Myrna Shaver are on her Concealed inside was a paper that will head the decorations commit-material may be claimed after committee. Everyone is welcome read "It is in the shell Marcia anyone who is interested. to stop by and get acquainted with and Brad'!" A partially opened

been handed a headache. After Special guests were Mrs. Arrejecting two ideas, the boys final-nold Thornton from Boise, Mrs. WF ly settled down Thursday to start Charles Fox from Portland, Mrs.

pected to transfer from Ohio State Becker, Ralph Longfellow and Don dish (and a salad or dessert, if

Those discharged from the Infirmary were Ellen Herlin, Joan evening for the annual Esquire Westfall, Jim Christiansen, Frayne McQtee, Roger Walser, Charles Law, William Summers, Dale Becker, Ann Foley and Jackie La-

> ular pledge exchange. A threepiece band provided the music for dancing, and the members reportedly had as good a time as the pledges.

> Three vacant offices were recently filled, with Gail Torpey as the new Key correspondent, Nan Soden as diary keeper and Bev Greggerson, reporter.

> Chris and Mary Kay Winner have been welcomed back from year's stay in Afghanistan.

LATURE A Work Party will be seed Friday atternoon from 2.50 to 5 pans to seed the Daris consess for college seniors in the CCC to help their days atternoon from 2.50 to 5 pans to see the parts consess for college seniors will be served at a college seni college senior to the CCC to help their days atternoon from 2.50 to 5 pans to sent spans this year to any work of the college seniors will be served at a college seni college will be seni to the college will be seni to the college will be seni to the college at the college of the college of the college of the college will be seni to the college of the college

The regular meeting of the Dis-tions Stocked Posicionario will be been the sessions are eligi-ted Stockey from 8 to 126 p.m. at the Pirot Christian church. Gulf enterwere are due will be fun, recreation, supper, and worship.

CANTERBURY CLUB CC will meet at 5 p.m., Sonday,

The group will disture the topic. What to you is a moral issue?" William Blewett, from Detroit, is and other Conde Nast publications. expected to be present to greet the The next 10 top-ranking content topic of discussion.

A number of projects will be other magazines. the Christmas bazaar.

times for student use:

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION age Sunday School class at the will enter this contest this year. Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m. This coming Sunday is World]

The WF will meet at the church convenient). Following supper, the

On the next church night, Tuesday, Otoober 5, a study class will

A square dance will be held tonight at 9 p.m. at the church for

Remember the WF Retreat at Ad Building.

Dr. Lorell Weiss. Director of the Henry Gauss from Moscow, and Idaho Institute of Christian Educafor the two-hour program which in Epworth hall. starts at 5 p.m. The program will include supper, worship, and a

All married students are invited ane Wilke, Roger Walser, Frayne to a "Homecoming Pot-luck" at the McQtee, Shirley Lint, William church Friday, October 1. Supper Summers, Charles Walrath, Dale will start at 6 p.m. Bring a main

Third and Jefferson streets. Plant I and January M. Each entrant for a party will be made There who is eligible to submit a them will be his, recreation, support, will be settled by January 25, 1985. Winners will be notified by May 13. A number of each prises to offer-

ed. The first-prize winner has a choice of \$1,000 in cash or two weeks in Paris with all expenses paid All winners will receive top mmediately after supper. The Rev. totalderation for John on Votue tudents and bely with the general and will be recommended to stores, advertising agencies, and

briefly discussed after regular Postner details, an entry blank, closing time. Included among these and the first quiz questions may be are the Canterbury Calendar and secured from Marian Featherstone in the home economics building or Canterpury house is open at all from the August issue of Vogue Imberzine.

Miss Featherstone has expressed Each Sunday there is a college, the hope that some Idaho co-ed

A sophomore discovered his girl Wide Communion Sunday. At the in the arms of a fraternity broth-11 a.m. service our guest pastor er, "I don't mind your necking will be the Rev. Harry Johns from with my girl," he said. "But keep the McKinley Presbyterian church your hands off my fraternity pin.

at 5 p.m. Sunday, as usual, for program will adjourn to the campus for the pep rally and fire-

The "College Forum" (formerly the College Class) will meet at 9:30 Sunday morning in Epworth hall Religious Experience?"

This Sunday at 7:30 p.m. will mark the beginning of the Sunday Evening Fellowship program and will feature on records, "Lost in replica of a walnut shell contain- Lutherhaven on October 8, 9, and the Stars," a musical rendition of ing lewwood and bronze chrysan- 10. Contact Boyd Rood at Willis the famous story by Alan Paton, Pat George, float chairman, has themums displayed the ring on Sweet or sign up in the SUB or "Cry the Beloved Country." Norman Logan will be narrator.

In anticipation of the possible congestion at the 11 a.m. service. tion will be guest speaker at the 9:30 as well as the 11 a.m. Sunday regular WF meeting this Sunday, morning worship service. Coffee All Methodist students are invited will be served between services

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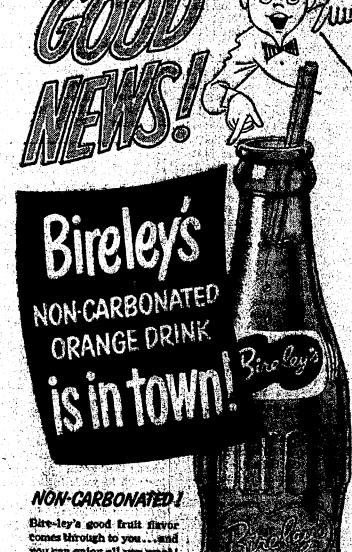
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AERAL CONTEST VANDALS-SPARTANS SEL

Gridder Seek Scoring Punch

The Idaho Vandals will work for win number one tomorrow afternoon at Neale Stadium as they face an experienced San Jose State College Spartan football team at 2 p.m. in the annual Homecoming clash.

The Vandals worked all week on improving their pass defense and drilled continuously on preparing a penetrating offense. Idaho has failed to score in its first two outings but will be looking for a win tomorrow rather than merely breaking the scoring ice — according to coaching staff and player

•reports.

rushing.

California city.

the backfield advantage.

J. Nakagawa LTR 77

T. Loudrback RGL 68

J. Crawford RTL 70

S. Gales

T. Yagi

Stahley will substitute freely to-

morrow in hopes that his first

portions of their two ball games.

LGR 63

C 55

QB 14

LHR 49

RHL 20

Wilbur Gary Leads

Vandal Offensive

For Two Contests

Idaho's Wilbur Gary figures high

in conference statistics released

this week by the PCC's Commis-

sioners office. Gary is third in punt

returns by returning the ball 38

yards in three plays. He is fourth

in rushing by gaining 135 yards

in 22 attempts. Gary is also among

Bill Baxter still leads the con-

ference in kickoff returns with a total of 90 yards in four returns.

George Eidam is sixth in passing

with 10 completed passes out of 27

attempts. Eidam is also fourth in

punting. Frank Teverbaugh ranks

among the top ten in pass receiv-

ing with 53 yards in five comple-

In team statistics Idaho is third

in rush defense and fifth in kickoff

limited their opponents to an aver-

Wayne Walker won the first Grid

with his correct predictions of four

won out over Bill Parsons as he

was closer on several scores. Grid

Gambles will now feature competi-

and Wayne Walker, Boise. Line

the top fifteen in total offense. .

E. Barton

B. Hess

M. Jones

G. Eidam

B. Lawr

M. Schmidt

PROBABLE STARTERS

The Vandals will be at full

strength tomorrow with the addi-

tion of halfback Bill Lawr, injured

in Idaho's opener, who returns to the lineup after a week's work in

Coach Skip Stahley will have

changes at tackles-going with

Dick (Tiny) Foster, sophomore,

and Marsh Jones, junior, both

Otherwise the Vandals will be the

Stahley said he was not too wor-

ried about Idaho's defense on the

ground but commented the pass

defense needs considerable more

work. The Vandals were third last

week in the Pacific Coast Confer-

ence in defense against opponent's

Heavy Line

The Spartans have a weighty

front wall to lead the way for this

weighing 210 pounds.

Sunday is deadline for entries in the annual ASUI golf championship tournament which opens Monday, according to golf pro Dick Snyder..

Snyder said those interested in competing in the tourney are ask-same in other starting roles. ed to qualify for the tourney by George Eidam, quarterback, Mel playing 18 holes by Sunday and Schmidt and Lawr at halfbacks, turning in the card to the pro shop. and speedy Wilbur Gary, fullback,

The golf pro emphasized that all will make up the Idaho backfield. qualifiers will be placed in groups of equal ability.

WITH JOHN B. HUGHES

How can you explain it? That -campus-wide pep and optimistic feeling creeping around that the Vandals are coming through tomorrow.

This corner is no pro at predicting games but if we were to duo. San Jose will be without the make a guess at the outcome to- service of Joe Ulm, fullback who morrow—we would certainly look suffered a shoulder separation two at the enthusiasm that has built weeks ago. Ulm was the leading up among the student body this year. It has not only been noted by the faculty, students and townspeople and alums, but by the ball players themselves.

Vandal captain, when the Idaho players were preparing to start Nakagawa (210) and Jack Crawthe most thoughtful gestures that center Tom Yagi (210). could have been done before the the line but the Vandals will hold game Saturday at Corvallis,

Living groups and individuals combined to send well-wisher telegrams to the team before they faced Oregon State. Hess said it half like they have done in first was "really a great thing for the fans back home to do. It made each one of us know that the fans back home were pulling for us." San Jose St. Pos. No.

"Should Idaho play like it did | C. Hardy | LER 80 Teverbaugh | against Oregon State last Saturday with the marked improvement it has made this week-watch out!!

The entire team is fired for the game. Barring injuries and if the M. Lopes Vandals can hang onto the ball and B. Pierce get a few breaks that are due __ A. Brown San Jose will know it's been P. Hiram through a real battle.

The Spartans lost badly to Cailfornia last week and undoubtedly will not be up for this game since they suffered a few injuries and might be taking the game too lightly.

San Jose will be without the services of star fullback Joe Ulm, who presented a one-man crusade to overcome the Vandals at San Jose last year by a lopsided score.

Speed and passing are the main attributes San Jose possesses. A strong line with all players except one weighing over 200 will also give Idaho a rough time.

Our prediction-Idaho in an upset (we hope).

It's too bad that the varsity coaching staff can only smile upon what looms to be the top frosh ball club in Idaho's history. (At least it will be the biggest).

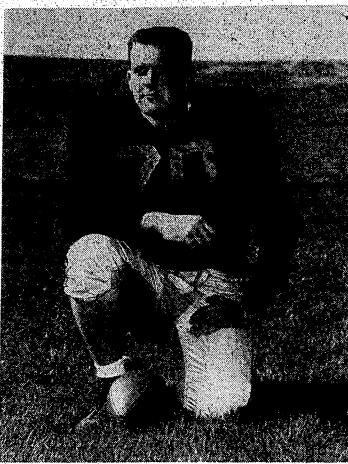
Frosh practice begins Oct. 11 under Coach Clem Parberry. As-tions. sisting him will tentatively be King Block, a former Vandal fullback. and Flip Kleffner, the present ASUI prexy and a Vandal suffer- returns. In rush defense, Idaho has ing from a back injury.

- Expected to be around when the age of 111.5 yards per game. UCLA leads in this department with an first call comes are Bill Skinner, center from Holyoke, Mass., Jerry average of 85 yards a game. Kramer, 220 pound Sandpoint tackle and incidentally one of the most sought after prep players in Gambles competition last week the state of Idaho last year..

Jim Green, a classy quarterback of the five games selected. Walker from Delta, Ohio and Gary Kenworthy. Spokane signal caller: are expected out. The boy who won the state high school 100-yard dash tion between living groups. last spring, Larry Norby, Rupert, will weighin around 190 at full-Burley, Wade Patterson, Moscow

Other prospects include George prospects seem to be the best for Wallace, Jerry Smythe, Parberry.

Vandal Starter



MARSH JONES, TACKLE, will start tomorrow at left tackle for the Idaho Vandals when they face the San Jose State Spartans. Jones, a 210-pound junior, is from Ventura, Calif., and is the second junior college transfer to break into the Vandal starting lineup. Wilbur Gary, speedy fullback, is the other starter. Jones mill team with Dick Foster, who starts at right tackle. (ASUI photo)

San Jose State bases its offense around the passing of Senior quarterback Benny Pierce and the swift running of halfback Pat Rir-

Helldivers, student swimming honorary, will hold demonstrations an opportunity to try out for the Monday of requirements to join group at the semester. the group, according to President Russ Whitney.

Tryouts will be held the Monday following.

Whitney said all University stuthreat against Idaho last year when the Vandal eleven travelled to the dents are invited to attend the demonstrations this Monday. Late permission has been given All but one Spartan lineman is over the 200 mark. Ends will probfreshmen women interested in We cornered Burdette Hess, the ably be Charlie Hardy (178) and attending the demonstration.

Del Wessman (230), tackles Jim include ability in diving, crawl, ed time. workouts Monday, and Archie said that the fan support was one of center Tom Vagi (200).

The fan support was one of center Tom Vagi (200). San Jose will outweigh Idaho in

Freshmen women will also have Patronize Argonaut Advertisers

The Hell Divers have decided to make their club more active during the first semester by supplementing a senior Red Cross lifesaving course into their schedule

PREDICTIONS DELAYED Due to late turning in of grid

predictions Grid Gambels was not carried this week. Living groups assigned this week failed to hand Requirements for membership the predictions in at the request

Those groups will be included in

the Modern, The Light Refreshment



ight refreshment

Gals Start Court **TournamentAction**

The Women's Recreation Assobeing played at the Ridenbaugh three days completed, 11 teams recourts. Play will continue tonight at 4.

According to Mrs. Faith Batts

to a tiying start Monday and with three days completed, 11 teams remaind in the undefeated ranks.

Lindley Hall, No. 1, Idaho Club but Delta Chi was awarded the Club and William Chi was awarded the Chi was a courts. Play will continue tonight

starting times, will be sent to all participants.

A meeting of the Women's Rifle scheduled before actual tryouts. unbeaten ranks.

Women interested in partici- Scoring was high in several regular playing time. next week for practice.

Iuesday in the Women's gym.

Although hampered by bad wea-

team will be held October 5 at Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta tied games.) room 109 in the Memorial Gym. Theta; Kappa Sigma and Delta. The team with more penetrations Several practice sessions will be Chi rolled to wins to stay in the is declared the winner in event the

pating in the field hockey action games as Lindley 1 rolled over Two forfeits occurred with Phi pating in the field hockey action games as Lindley 1 rolled over are to meet in the Women's Gym Chrisman 1, 33-0. Tau Kappa Ep- Kappa Tau and Chrisman failing down last season. Jay Buhler was Speedball practice will begin 39-0 and Delta Tau romped 27-0 da Chi Alpha and Lindley Hall.

Highlighting the week was a hard and Phi Delts 2 and 0. ciation tennis tournament started ther, intramural football got off fought defensive battle between to a flying start Monday and with the Sigme Chis, and Delta Chis, Nu 2 and 0.

Teams Are Unbeaten

According to Mrs. Edith Betts, and both Willis Sweet teams were game on the most penetrations adviser, post cards, concerning undefeated through games of Wed-made. (Penetrations are drives nesday to rank on top of the In that are stopped within the opponent's ten-yard line. The penetra-In the Fraternity league Sigma tion rule is enforced to eliminate leagues due to the large amount

game is tied at the end of the

silon routed Sigma Alpha Epsilon to field teams. Victors were Lamb-

Independent League One-Idoho Club and Willis Sweet 1 and 0. Independent League Two-Lind-

ley Hall No. 1 2 and 0. The Independent and Fraternity divisions are divided into two of teams and the time alloted for touch football, according to Larry Golding, manager.

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