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Students Cast Ballots The

national general election, as the line of Oct. 23.

date for class elections.

Silver Grabbers

Have Change

**Of Heart** 

Day Of National Elections The ASUI Exec Board Tuesday night set Nov. 6, the day of the to the election day with the dead-

The Idaho Argonaut

CARNIVAL SATURDAY NIGHT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1956

# FIRST ALL CAMPUS MIXER SATURDAY NIGHT **Final Drive Finishes** Homecoming Plans

Committee chairmen Wednesday | dance would back up that theme | Campus males will vote for finbegan a concentrated drive toward and asked that each living group alists Monday and for the queen shaping final plans for a two-week send two representatives to the the following Monday. Off-campus SUB Friday evening to aid in dec- men can cast their ballots in the Homecoming celebration.

Theme for the Homecoming orating for the affair. dance, which will wind up the ev- A kick-off dance is slated for nounced in the Argonaut Oct. 9. ent Oct. 13, will be "Picnic," Dance Oct. 10 beginning at 7:30 in the chairman Bill Holden announced, new addition of the SUB, Holden Holden was one of ten chairmen said live music would be furnished who presented progress reports to and that queen finalists would be General Chairman Dick Gaskins introduced. He said freshmen atat a general meeting Wednesday. | tending the dance would be excus-Holden said decorations for the sed from study hours.



Notice beneath this essay an eager beaver's idea to form another committee.

Anyway James R. Kidder has the idea that the student president's of the Pacific Coast Conference should bind together to "solve the many problems which PCC schools have in common." Kidder feels such an organiza-tion will also bind the schools together, despite the fact that these schools are economically bound together, com-pete in athletics, and school officials meet occasionally for such reasons. By the way the schools seem to be doing pretty well right now.

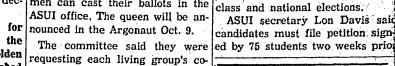
Such an organization looks like another big convention party for the prexies, plus the cost of sending to and from and just a jolly good time. Idaho feels this is one reason for taking a "wait and see" outlook.

Two other organizations seem to do a fairly good job of balling up relations in such meetings of the Pacific Student President's Association and the yet to be strengthened Na- fireworks display finishing off the

tional Student's Association. Be it further noted that such evening. A trophy will be awarda new organization would only give the prexies another ed to the living group constructing chance to "live it up" whereas (I have ambitions to go into the best poster for the rally, Currie m. By Monday night, the enrolllaw) the problems discussed in such a council would only said. duplicate those thrown about in NSA and PSPA.

All we need is one more student organization.

ASUI Invited To Join



operation on constructing a "Welcome Alum" banner or sign. Theme for these banners will be the same as in previous years. They empha-

sized that no prize would be awarded for outstanding signs.

Open house will be held following the Idaho-Arizona game from 4 to 6 p.m. Most living groups said and then returned it late the same they were planning special activi- day. ties to honor alumni.

Sorority members said the house Explosive Rally Oct. 12 was entered by taking the hinges

A pre-Homecoming rally has off the rear kitchen level winbeen scheduled for Friday, Oct. 12 dows. The drawers which had con-Bill Currie, chairman reported. The tained the silverware were left on traditional "Pajama Parade" will the windowsills. serpentine through all men's liv-Later the same evening the siling groups culminating at McLean verware was returned. The culprits

field. Coach Skip Stahley and memrang the bell, but ran away before both election results, the Board singing Roles, bers of the Idaho Vandal football any of the sorority members anteam will be introduced, with a swered the door. When one of the

members did go to the door, she

found the silverware wrapped in a sheet and deposited on the doorstep. Student Body May Set Mark During the next week, it is prob-

able that more students will be enrolled at Idaho than ever before. Idaho has 3,660 just 13 short of the all-time record set when 2000 WW

II vets were added enrollment. The first day of enrollment, 1,115

Parade co-chairman Felix Marcolin Thursday issued a reminder means there are nearly 200 more

**Display Information** dependent Campus Coalition and The Board felt by having the class elections the same day the Student Government, during last nation's voters will go to the polls spring's ASUI election entered can to elect either Ike or Adlai, would didates and are expected to start

Four campus parties, United, In-

stimulate interest locally in both party wheels turning next week seeking candidates and holding nomination assemblies. ASUI secretary Lon Davis said Straw Ballot Approved candidates must file petition sign The Board also approved a mo-

class chiefs.

could lead to some preliminary

tly unknown, took their entire stock ball rolling to stir election interest both for the straw national and

The new Vandaleers, 65 strong, were announced by choir director Glenn R. Lockery upon completion of tryouts Tuesclass elections. Sigma Delta Chi, men's profes-The sixty-five members include 55 "veterans," 3 transfer sional journalism honorary has in-students, and seven new students and were selected from :

formed the Board that the group record number of men and women who auditioned for the will be willing to sponsor the straw group. balloting and any developments prior to the election day. The Argonaut will be published **Operetta Holds** on the day after elections to carry

**Other Positions SEC To Interview** 

By Jim Flanigan Try outs for "Women Are Like Kinney, Jane Lange, Shirley May That," a comic operetta by Mozart, Lovgren, Anne Marie Lyons.

ElectionCommittee will be held in the university au-Interviews will be held Tuesday cording to Harry Morrison, music Moser, Marigay Nelson, Sharon night at 7 p.m. in Conference Room director. There are six singing Owen, Mary Owl, Patsy Hobinson. C by the Student Events Council roles plus numerous chances for Nancy Short, Jeanne Stokes, Rochfor students interested in working the chorus and technical crews, elle Thornock, Fayet Udell, Marte on the ASUI Election Committee, Morrison said. Jack Cole, chairman of the com-

mittee announced today. Cole said the committee is composed of a chairman and one member from each recognized political students had registered by 4:30 p. party. This committee supervises the Election Board in handling

For ASUI Film,

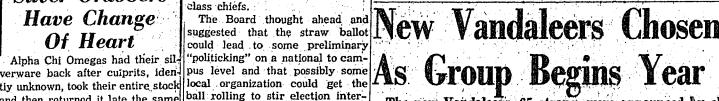
tion Board Examination

Twenty-nine campus organiza- and South Ballrooms. Music will quainted with the organizations tions and honoraries will display be furnished by the "Down Beats", on campus. It will also give ortheir traditions and activities at an all-campus dance band. the first all-campus mixer car- Paul Baker, chairman of the nival Saturday night in the SUB mixer, said his committee would

**Booths At Carnival** 

Ballrooms from 9-12 p.m. All booths of the organizations was strictly stag.

tion which will call for a national will be set up in the North Ball+ straw ballot election in connection room and the Second Floor Mezza- other students were encouraged with student's selections for their nine with dancing in the Central to attend the mixer and get ac-



like to emphasize that the dance ferent organizations will explain their functions and activities on campus. He said all freshmen as well as 1 i 🕯 👘 The ASUI and Argonaut booths will be located in the center of

members.

the North ballroom. All members of the Executive Board will be in the ASUI booth to explain the operation and functions of student government. Also facilities will be set up for students to fill out Student Activity Cards to go into the card catalog which will be used to select ASUI Committees in the future.

ganizations a chance to recruit

Booths constructed by the dif-

Argonaut, officials stated their booth details will not be released intil 9 p.m. Saturday The booth, which also contains Sigma Delta

Shirley Danielson will serve as Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, jouraccompanist for the group. nalism honoraries, will demon-Women singers in the choir are: strate outstanding functions of the Lora Allison, Dorothy Bauer, Sally journalism field on campus. \*

Beattie, Carol Brunsell, Juditl The "Down Beats," the dance Casebolt, Judith Crookham, Cathband playing for the dance, is furerine Crabtree, Jean Eckert, Joar Fisher, Judith Folkins, Helen nishing the music for the dance for their contribution as a cam-Gregory, Carol Ann Haddock, Sylpus organization.

via Hertz, Dorothy Jacobsen, Lorana Jones, Jaclyn Judy, Arlene This is the first year a carnival mixer has been sponsored on the Idaho campus. It replaces the an-Mary Jane Milbrath, Darlene nual student activities assembly ditorium at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, ac- Mitchell, Marilyn Monroe, Emily where organizational presidents. explained their organization.

> Baker said the basic idea for the carnival came from the WSC campus where a successful event Van Orman, Janice Vowells and is staged each year.

"Cosi Fan Tutte," the Italian Carol Webster. Other organizations who have name for the production, was re-Men singers are: Milton Barrus, vived four years ago by the Metro- Larry Black, William Booth, Reed made arrangements for booths are: colitan Opera Company, Edward Bowen, Neal Casebolt, Dick Cripe, Gem of the Mountains, KUOI, Chavez, dramatic and technical Allyn Dingel, George Gittins, Jim Curtain Club, Independent Caudirector stated. All persons who Heer, Norman Helgeson, Lawrence cus, United Caucus, Student Govment was 3,619. Forty-one have en- ASUI elections and selects this are interested in lead roles or Hobson, Robert Johnson, Edward ernment Party, Newman Club, rolled since Monday night, which Board by administering the Electheir own music to the audition James Mercer, Laried Montgom- giate Knights, Spurs, Alpha Lam-Cole said the committee would Saturday morning. Chavez said ery, Niel Sampson, David Shep- da Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, Cosbe holding interviews for several lights, sets, costumes, props and herd, Roger Simmons, Jack Solter-mopolitan Club, Phi Mu Alpha beck, Roger Thieme, John Thorn-and Sigma Alpha Iota, Radio-TV make-up crews are needed.

The cast includes Fiordeligi and ock, Ralph Watson, Glen Weather- Guild, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Ag ly, Terry White, Roger Williams, Club, I Club, Physical Education



**Dick Gaskins** 

to house residents that sketches of students than there were last fall. their floats were due Monday and

said delinquent drawings would cause points to be deducted from Coed, Soph Named would be the ASUI publicity comweeks. He said the next committee





**Friends To Meet** 



### **Associated Collegiate Press**

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho "You shall know the Truth

and

### the Truth shall make you free"

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## No Solution Yet For Cars

The campus parking situation, a growing problem confronting university officials and one for which there has been no satisfactory solution, has reached a head this se-mester with the registration of more student and faculty Roses For Two cars than in past years.

Latest total issued by Deah C. O. Decker lists the number senting essential information on of student car permits at 1608 and the faculty total at 560, traditions and objectives of the Included in the latter are approximately 15 seriously dis- University of Idaho to new students abled students issued faculty-type decals to lessen their is no small job. This somewhat are walking distance to classes.

alking distance to classes. Student co-operation has been asked in order to alleviate man of New Student Days who the critical situation now present.

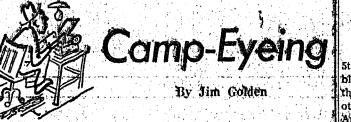
must coordinate more than a week Dean Decker, through the Operations Council has requested that campus parking permits be exhibited immediately of dances, assemblies and meetings upon receipt, yet late yesterday afternoon Decker estimated required to acquaint the frosh with that at wast half the students had failed to exhibit their the school and each other. permits. Campus peace officer Fred Pennell began handing Some well-deserved roses to Jim out traffic tickets to offenders yesterday afternoon. Kay and Carolyn Edwards for an

If we are to have the privilege of driving and parking (if entirely successful week of orienyou can find room), then we must comply with regulations. tation. To the freshmen again, wel-Some campuses prohibit driving in the university area, come, and to Jim an while others do not allow underclassmen to have cars on the sincere, "well done." campus.

It has, as yet, not been necessary to impose such stiff regulations on the Idaho campus. however, it might become necessary to do so if students fail to co-operate with authorities.

and we have

come, and to Jim and Carolyn, a **A Photo Flop** Photography is an exacting art,



As with all rather pleasant things, pre-semester rushing, New Orleans. After his release form gistration and interminuble sessions in the Bucket time an orphanage, where he learned an abrupt end Monday as classes resumed for another to play the cornet, he met liouis (King) Oliver who became his

er the summer and class rooms One of these men is Bill Ostrunder, teacher. In 1918 Armstrong replaceemed even fuller as student pop- who started as a staff photog gaily ed Oliver as trumpeter with Kid this year. Intropid Bill took some Ory's band, then joined a riverlation took another 150-plus jump this year. Intropic mit took source boat band led by Fate Marable. ver last year.

coming to life again-unquote. Lit. In 1922 he joined Oliver's band In one giant Biology I lecture tle masterpieces were they all. in Chicago; in 1924 he played with lass, Dr. Philip Dumas was me the masterpieces were they all in Chiefer Henderson in New York, notically calling out names and But comes the sad part of the story. Fletcher Henderson in New York, res well into the final hundred. You guessed it-the shifter stuck, where he appeared with such Per-Result: Twenty-one blanks. New sonalities as Ollie Powers, Ershine vhen he hit a goodie. "Sleeper," he Tate, Carroll Dickerson and Clar-Arg lensman is . . . intoned with a bit more gusto. By ence Jones.

**Comes Homecoming** actual count, 13 peacefully slum-Since no one aside from the Presbering men awoke abruptly. One ident of the United States is so resband. This organization was featpected on campus as an alum, Idaured in the "Hot Chocolates" revue

ho yearly goes all out for Homecoming, better known as old, old in New York. Assembling and effectively prestudent days.

"go man go" for Louis. Tour of To tie together this event-stuffed two weeks, an appropriately named Homecoming Committee is curcordings for Decca which began in rently wrestling with weighty probloms under the chairmanship of Dick Gaskins. Wednesday evening his latest film. In 1952 he was namthe whole crew met to find out what

the rest were doing, which turned ed to "Down Beat's" Hall of Fame. out to be a great deal. One member, however, was

of special stationary traditionally proached them for their order. used for all correspondence by committee members. After some don't you?" queried the bride. discussion, the riddle finally was

Go Man Go

In 1927 Satchmo formed his own

From 1929 on it was nothin but



But aside from his history, we will 5th, the Inland Empire will be all have a chance to see for ourblessed with the airival of one of selves this great jazz artist and the true unmortals of jazz, none Spokane and the Coliseum are the last year, half of which were nonother than Mr. Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong. Louis was born July 4, 1900, in

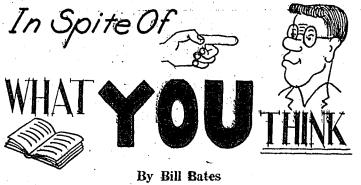
place, October 5th the cate, and 8 foreign students. Windju said main pin. Is the time. I hope I will be objective of the club is to acquaint for. able to see many familiar faces students with the customs of each other's countries. there, everyone ready to enjoy

"the master of jazz." Members of the club form a cor-

Foreign Students,

The club, made up of both for-

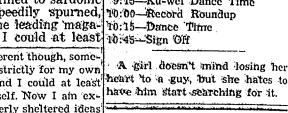
announced Thursday.



8:30-Proudly We Hail Writing a column like this is a new experience for me. 9:00—Lucky Strike News Formerly, my literary efforts had been confined to sardonic 9:15—Ku-wei Dance Time and generally fantastic little tales, all speedily spurned, 10:00-Record Roundup probably in horror, by editors of most of the leading maga-10:15-Dance Time Europe-motion pictures-winning zines. If I couldn't get rid of the things I could at least 10:45-Sign Off awards in the jazz field-and re- get high class rejection slips. That was different though, some-

But all of a sudden I was offer- thing intended strictly for my own 1935. He was seen in "The Glenn ed a chance to do this column and consumption, and I could at least heart to a guy, but she hates to Miller Story" and "High Society" I find that I have since become agree with myself. Now I am ex- have him start searching for it. terribly self-conscious about voic- posing my tenderly sheltered ideas ing my opinions. Certainly I have to your critical and possibly hos-The young couple came into the opinions, a great many more than tile eyes, and this causes me a ining room on the fifth day of are either justified or sanitary.

dining room on the fifth day of are either justified or sanitary, somewhat perturbed about the lack their honeymoon. The waiter ap- and I have been in the habit of Understandably, therefore, I am keeping a notebook, in which I interested in your reactions to "You know what I like, honey, jotted down any little thought I what I might say at one time or had on a particular subject when another. So if and when you have LEAVING FRIDAY FOR BOISE "Sure but we got to eat some- I got hot and bothered enough to any comments I'd appreciate hearthink about it. ing them.



Time

1:00-News

**CLASSIFI** LOST: KAYE TAYLOR LOST A

DG anchor between Gym and the DG house. Reward.

at 6 pim. \$3:00 round trip. Le-Roy Meyer, Room 7, Idaho Club.



### OLD GOLD'S GREAT NEW GAME

A total of 24 puzzles will appear before the Christmas holiday. Get started now in Old Gold's exciting new game for college students only.

### Here are the Official Tangle Schools **Rules! SAVE THEM!**

1. PRIZES (c) P. Lorillard Company, the makers of OI.D GOLD CIGARETTES, will award a total of 86 prizes, valued at more than \$15,000-to college students in the United Statists in accordance with the following Official Rules. (See complete list of prizes.) (b) This ill consist of twenty-four (24) monogramme game will consist 'of twenty-four (24) monogrammed puzzle drawings to be published in this and other college newspapers; three puzzles each week for eight weeks, and a series of the breaking puzzles, if needed, as outlined in rule 2. (c) Contestants must arrange the perambled lettors from each of the 24 monogrammed drawings so that they correctly spell the name of a tertain American college or university. In the strambled drawings there are no superfluous letters, no distortion of letters, and no iteiters are left out to conjuse or mis-lead entrants. A due will be furnished with each draw-ing to belp identify the correct answer to the puzzle. **2.** (b) The person complying with all the rules of the game, and solving the highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the first prize, a 40-day tour of the world for two persons—the winner a 40-day tour of the world for two persons - the winner and snother person of his choosing or, at the option of the winner, the first prize shall consist of \$5,000 to be paid to the winner. The person complying with all the rules of the game and solving the second highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the second prize. In like manner, the winners of the remain-ing 84 prizes will be determined. (b) In case more than one person solved correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for, and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons liked, will be received and those so tying will be required to holve a set of the bracking puzzles, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded. Each of the Viel-breaking nuzzles will be received will be required to holve a het of the breaking puzzles, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded. Each of the the breaking puzzles will be com-prised of autambled latters forming the names of either one, two or three Arnetican colleges or universities. Clues with each puzzle drawing will indicate whether the puzzle contains one, two or three schools to be iden-tified. If, after solutions have been submitted to this second set of puzzles, a tic or tice still remain, those tied will be required to solve another the breaking puzzle. Ac-companying this tic-breaker will be an official fish of American colleges and universities. From these, contest-shits will make up a list of schools and colleges in succord-inte with historicins to be given at Unit time. The contestant carring the highest score in so doing will be awarded the highest word of the contestant earning the between the interview here in the dore. Through the te-sterved prizes that have been the for through the te-sterved prizes that have been to do the the breaker will be the top puzzles. The between the field of an earling the second highest score and so, on down through the te-sterved prizes that have been the base to breaking puzzles. If between y, will be mailed to each contestant.

PUZZLE NO. 1

CLUE: Situated in an attractive New

England town, this college for women opened in 1875. A training school for

women naval officers was held here during

World War II.

ANSWER

City\_

'College'\_

P. Lorillard Company reserves the right (only in the event of further tie or ties) to require contestants to solve as many tie-breaking puzzles under supervision, and without assistance, as are necessary to determine a single winner for each n

SELF-ADDRESSED envelope. (c) Prior to receiving a prize cach winner may be required to sign an affi-davit certifying that he or she is cligible to compete in necordance with rhiely a; that he or she has not bought, sold or exchanged the puzzle solutions and he not acting for, either by proxy or in collaboration with, any person who is not qualified to participate under the rules.

5. METHOD OF JUDGING: Decision of the judges is 5. METHOD OF JUDGING: Decision of the judge is final and contestarits so figure upon entering the game. Solutions to the puzzles will be judged on correctness, including the spelling of the names. All entries become the property of P. Dorillard Company. None will be returned. P. Lorillard Company cannot be responsible for any solutions unduly delayed or lost in themalis; "this also applies to mail from the P. Lorillard Company to any contestinit. On entering rules as binding. P. Lorillard Company reserves the right to disqualify any entrants not conforming. Evidence indicating collusion by or incligibility of contestants will automaticable by or ineligibility of contestants will automatical by or inclusion of contestants will automatically disquality such contestants. P. Jorillard Company reserves the right to correct any typographical errors or other errors which may appear in any published matter in connection with this game. P. Lorillard Co., insolar as publication of puzzles is concerned, is responsible only for submitting material for publication to newspapers involved.

Cosmopolitan Club will hold its donation which supervises the Inat 3 pm. in the SUB's south ball- ternational House, designed as a room, Per Windju, acting president meeting place for foreign students. The corporation was formed in 1955 and that year rented the building on Deakin street that is now Intereign and American students here, national House.

had over one hundred members! Faculty adviser for 1958 is Richard G. Kappler, language instruc-

MONDAY

12:30-Ku-wei Keynotes

1:15-Ku-wei Kapers

3:00-Join the Navy

3:15-Ku-wei Kapers

5:00-Coming Events

5:30-Ku-wei Classics

6:45-Study Serenade

6:15-CAPITOL Capsules

6:00-Chatterbox

6:30-Sports

Program

nual Lewisto September 7 Heading the the rodeo. s of duties fro contestants. in parades, a appearances, honor at the The Queen nesday in I "Bud" Nelso mer. Univers with Phi Ga from Lewisto was chosen Dream Girl o for the Interc attending the Capturing deo gave Bet ties fit for a honor at th September 3 along with h Maureen The ho, state rod grand entrai the brone bi Betty Jo part entry of the She rode in a

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## Old Gold's Exciting New Game for College Students Only

How would you like to spend next summer on a 40day tour of the world? All expenses paid! Visit England, France, Italy, Greece, India, Siam, Hong Kong, Japan ... the far-away places you've dreamed of seeing!

1st Prize All-expense, 40-day tour of the world for two, OR \$5,000.00 in cash

2nd Prize 10-day all-expense paid trip to Paris

3rd-6th Prizes 7-day all-expense paid trips to Bermuda

### 7th-16th Prizes RCA Hi-Fi sets-MARK IV

17th-36th Prizes \$100 Brooks Brothers wordrobe certificates

### 50 Additional Prizes \$25 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates .

Beginning this week and continuing throughout the Fall semester, this paper will publish three puzzles a week, containing the letters which make up the names of American colleges and universities. The letters are scrambled and must be re-arranged to form the names of the schools. Clues with each puzzle will help you identify the correct answer.

It's fun . . . it's easy . . . start now! Copyright 1956, Harry H. Hollister

Rules and First Three Puzzles Appear on Next Page

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3. NOTE (a) When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 initial puzzles, which are to be published three per week in this paper, the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the published three per week in this paper, the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle (or a reasonable facsimile). The complete set of 24 puzzles must be mewered, neally trimmed and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled and addressed to:—Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and mailed brarling a postmark not faiter than December 19, 1956. Decorated, pasted or embellished puzzles are not per-mitted. Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE package—(REGULAR, KING-SIZE OR FILTER KINGS) or a reasonable facsimile thereof. (b) More de-tailed instructions on the mailing of completed sets of puzzles will be published later. No Solutions are to be sent in separately. Save the puzzles and your solutions to that they may be submitted as a complete set at the end of the game. Entrants are not limited as to the num-ber of complete sets of Solutions. However, each set must be submitted individually, and only one prize will be awarded to any one entrant. (c) Altor the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions stant must keep an accurate record of all solution and check his answers with the published correct answers.

4. WHO MAY ENTER: (a) This game is open to all bona 4. WHO MAY ENTER: (a) This game is open to all bona fide college students in the United States: that is, persons who, at the time of entering, are duly registered in an accredited college or university within the continental boundaries of the United States, except that the game is not open to students whose immediate fami-lies are employed by P. Lorillard Company or its adver-tising agencies. Contest is subject to all State and Federal regulations. (b) Contestants may, if they prefer, make copies of the puzzles by hand. Copies of the puzzles and of OLD GOLD package wrappers or mimeograph are not acceptable. Entrants who wait back puzzles and copy of Official Rules may obtain them by addressing their request to Tangle Schools Back Puzzles, P. O. Box's, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y., endlosing 5c in payment for each puzzle desired and/or rules, together with a STAMPED Copyright 1956, Harry H. Hollister



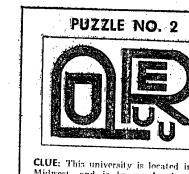
CLUE: The third oldest institution of higher education in the United States, this university was chartered in 1701, and later named for a native of Boston. Walter Camp was a great football coach here. ANSWER YALE

Save this alphabet. Letters shown in all puzzles will have the same characteristics. Notice the M's have straight sides; the W's are slanted. Note the difference between the N's and the Z's.

### ABCDEFGHIJKLM NOPORSTUVWXYZ

NO. 3

START NOW! Start smoking those great Old Gold cigarettes ... start playing the great new game, "Tangle Schools"! Win a free tour of the world for two!



Midwest and is known for its engineering schools. It was first opened to students in 1874. ANSWER City\_ College.

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# **Roberts Rules Rodeo** As Queen Of Roundup

Betty Jo Roberts, who gained beauty titles as a University student, reigned over the 22nd Annual Lewiston Roundup as queen, September 7 to 9, in Lewiston Heading the court of royalty for the rodeo, she performed a list of duties from drawing stock for contestants, making grand entries in parades, and making television appearances, to being guest of honor at the Queen's Breakfast.

The Queen was married Wednesday in Lewiston to Albert "Bud" Nelson, of Lewiston, a former. University student affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta. Hailing from Lewiston Orchards, Betty Jo was chosen Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl of 1955, and a princess for the Intercollegiate Rodeo while attending the University.

Capturing the crown at the rodeo gave Betty Jo a list of activities fit for a queen. As guest of honor at the Queen's Breakfast September 5, she was honored along with her two princesses and Maureen Thorson of Payette, Idaho, state rodeo queen. Making a grand entrance through one of the brone busting chutes. Queen Betty Jo participated in the grand entry of the rodeo all three days. She rode in a place of honor in the rodeo parade held in downtown Lewiston September 8.

### **Top** Ratings

After being chosen queen of the Lewiston rodeo, Betty Jo participated in competition for the title of Idaho Rodeo Queen, winning top ratings in personality, poise and charm and talent. Because of trying to handle an unfamiliar horse in the riding competition, she placed second to Maureen Thorson of Payette, who went on to win in the Northwest contest and will represent the area in the National Rodeo Queen's competition this month.

Chosen as princesses in the Roundup court were Becky Manes of Joseph Oregon, and Jcanette Jenny of Cottonwood.

Study Abroad **On** Fulbrights graduate students can compete for at the University. Fulbright scholarships to study

the U. S. Government international mances. ALPHA PHI education exchange program.

Eligibility requirements for the Fulbright fellowships are United brought the announcement of Pat and Feggy webb, who States citizenship, a college de- Haveman's engagement to Jack gree or its equivalent at the time Gillespie of Salmon, Idaho. The



Queen Betty Jo



Wednesday evening dinner and Peggy Webb, who have re- LINDLEY HALL

### Firesides, Elections Give ICCToGiveReceptionSunday Social Season First Step the various local churches will be Most Moscow churches held recep By CHARLENE WELLS The Inter-Church Council will in attendance. This reception will tions for the students in connection ponsor a reception at the Campus afford everyone an opportunity, to with the "Church Night" set aside

for its first game this Thursday to hold a dance the weekend bewith the ATO's. The "coach" said that although his efforts to keep BETA THETA PI them observing training rules have

gone unobserved, he still hopes Krauss, Kappa Kappa Gamma, for Congratulations to Karen Lee to come through with a good seaher engagement' to Otto Erhardt, a Beta Theta Pi of 1954. A ser-

nesday night.

enade was held in her honor Wed-

Congratulations are in order for

Ed Payne, who is now pinned to

Karen Lee, a Chi Omega transfer

### ALPHA PHI

Thanks to the Beta's, Sigma Nu's, Figi's, and Delts for the lovely flowers, and to the Delts and ATO's for their serenades. A transfer student from Idaho student from Utah State; and to

State College, Carol Wilson, who Ron Martini for his pinning to Conis a Spur, has been welcomed into nie Spaulding, Delta Gamma. Beta tubbings are definitely in the near A fireside was held Wednesday future. ight in honor of the hashers. Belated good luck is extended to

DELTA SIGMA PHI ll sorority and traternity pledge Pledge class officers who have been lasses on campus by the members elected are: Bill Hays, president; of Beta Theta Pi. Dyke Dame, vice-president; Jim Lee Griffin was elected alumn: Heath, secretary-treasurer: Dennis secretary and Tom Scarf, house Gill, social chairman; Bob Stevenarchivist, this week. son, scholarship chairman; and Welcome back to Dick Aldana Ray Gomes, sergeant-at-arms. who has returned to the University Roger Seitz is the new pledgemastof Idaho after two years in the

er for the coming year. navy PERMEAL FRENCH HOUSE

DELTA GAMMA New house officers are: Karen Thanks to the ATO's, Delts, and Lee, assistant social chairman; the Phi Delts for their serenades Ilana Evans, WRA representative; this past week in honor of DG's Virginia Staley, independent cau- new pledge class. cus representative; Sue Dunn and

Carolyn Dempsey, chairman and fireside of the year, which was co-chairman of the house home- interrupted by a Phi Delt tubbing -Roger Simmons being the lucky A get-acquainted fireside was

held Monday night honoring the because the tubbing was after new freshmen. Refreshments and hours, much to the distress of entertainment were provided by Roger's girl, Judy Archibald.

upperclassmen. PI BETA PHI

Thanks to the ATO's and Delts six flights of stairs. No more sounds for the serenades. The Pi Phi pledges accept the or Hanna's, is hoped.

Sigma Chi pledge class challenge for a water fight Saturday afternoon.

**Tri-Delts Plan Tea** Thanks to the Delts, Sigma Nu's, Figi's, ATO's, and Beta's for the For Housemother beautiful bouquets of flowers. The Pi Phi's enjoyed the house Delt house mother, will be guest exchange with the Delta Chi's for linner and dancing Thursday evening.

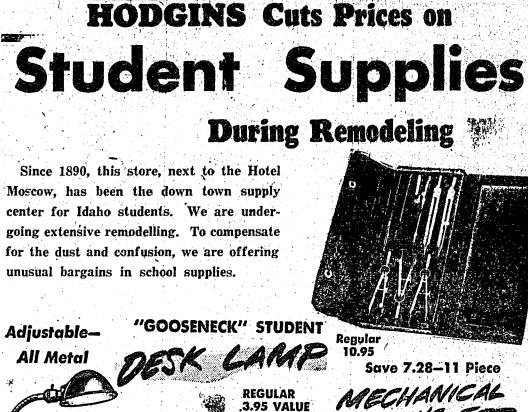
LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA Officers for LDS this year are: Kent Lott, president, Darrahl Weber, vice-president; Bill Weav-

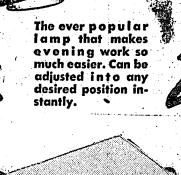
chairman of singing and music. LDS hopes to be strong compe-

Wednesday night was the first smoker of the year with Haji Babi ed Tuesday night to the University An ashtray is something to put acting as master of ceremonies. Discipline committee to serve with edge of the language of the coun-Built." Table decorations were a cigarettes in if the room hasn't Refreshments were furnished by ASUI President Dick Weeks and the Lindley cooks. Entertainment faculty members.

High notes and low notes—the sounds of fraternity sere-nades—helped start the fall social season. Other first-of-the year activities were firesides, one with Haji Baba as Christian Center Sunday from 3 become acquainted with the center by University, officials. NEWMAN CLUB Newman Club will have its first friends are invited to attend the their first glimpse of many of the business meeting Tuesday night,

Coach "Fatso' Lodge is shaping up his intramural football team for its first game this Thursday with the ATO's. The "coach" student student of the first game the mode the mod

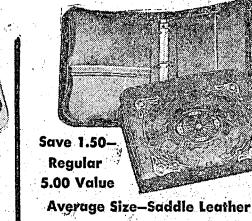






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of honor at a formal tea given at the chapter house on Sunday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. "Dean Louise Carter, all University of Idaho house mothers, house presidents, and Tri-Delt

Mrs. Helen Curtiss, new Tri-

er, secretary; Merrell Bingham, alumnae are invited to attend the historian-treasurer; Reed Welker, caucus representative; Gary Mc-

Ewen, intramural manager; Jan of Delta Delta Delta, comes from mother very much," added Miss

tition this year in intramurals.

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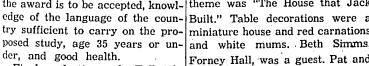
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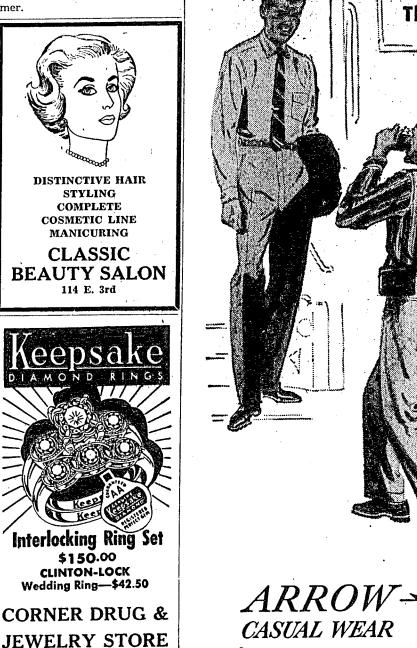
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## Staff Reports The **PCCAthleticStatus**

This is beginning an Argonaut report of conditions of athletics in American colleges—athletics present status, predicted developments and conclusions of various events in the Pacific Coast Conference which most ef-fect the University of Idaho.... Written by Don Nevile-Smith, a past sports editor, Dean Judd, Argonaut 1956-57 sports editor, and the editor.

Few amateurs are left in college affected by the ever increasing athletics. Inflation and national intense financial competition beprosperity have fabricated the tween conference members?

meaning of sports into a job ---and thus big business. Wealthy schools leams competing in the Pacific bargain for athletes and pay these young men accordingly.

Now educators are beginning to put this activity to a screeching Faculty representative Ernest halt. The Pacific Coast Conference Wohletz and other athletic fighas cast aside pride, position and

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status to punish the institutions which have been the biggest violators of the meaning of amateur

college sports. light be justified in flying under torial coverage of a subject close educational banners.'

California; Cal. (the persecuted) dents who are a part of this game. and the others have played the hand until now. These schools justify their actions by informing the supervisors these violations were Nets Set Record made because of outmoded codes, "keeping up with the Jones," and their athletes were in "need."

The only logical and truthful explanation can be that athletics is just like business in that your tending Idaho, says C. H. Bond, product must be better than the Chief Student Counselor. There are next fellow's and there are calcu- 723 veterans, men who are attendlated risks taken to insure that ing school under the VA program, This Series

number not covered by this plan. In this series the Argonaut cov-Twenty-four men are under the ers the PCC scandal from the start until the present date. A few of disability law, the remainder under the questions to be answered in- the regular program. Although one man is a WW II veteran, the rest clude:

1. How has Idaho been directly are from the Korean War period.

2. Will we see again amateur

Coast Conference as asked by University President D. R. Theophilus, Athletic Director Rober S. Gibb,

3. How will the prosecution rest in the PCC?

Readers comments on this subject will be greatly appreciated. Bearing less significance in the This is a problem which must be recent scandal on the Coast rather met by the public. Athletics are than the money involved, the un-currently a part of college life. derhanded dealings et cetera has What do you as students think of been "how can athletics in this present conditions? This reporto home will only be near com UCLA, Washington, Southern pletion with views from the stu-

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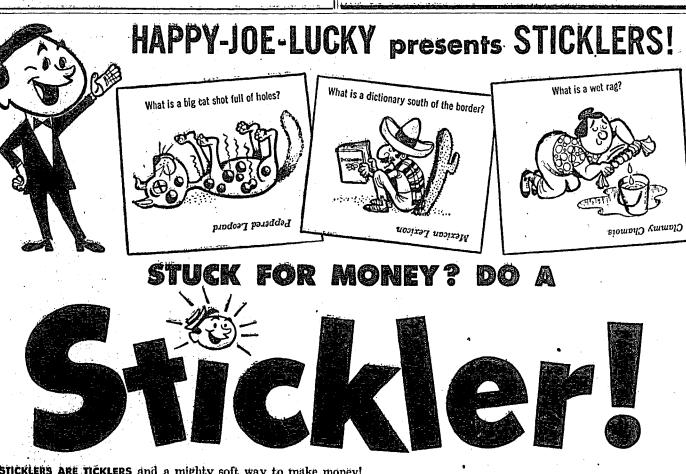
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prepare a good selection of music faculty to promote better relations geant-at-Arms, Larry Whitby. chestra and also to give us time to an annual event sponsored by the literature for our concerts. All mu- betwen the student branch and sic orchestra enthusiasts in the the faculty.

hearsals and concerts. Scheduled rehearsals will be held community and on campus are urand on Wednesday evenings at 7:15 ged to participate," said Mr. Bauer.

The group is scheduled to present p.m. (Freshmen who wish to play in the orchestra will be given Wed. three public concerts during the year, with specia plans being made nesday night permission.) "The academic council has ap- to include a wide variety of music,

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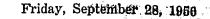
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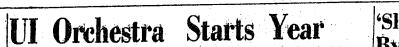
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## Idaho Takes Honors At AROTC Camp night, September 30, there will be

Over 40 members of the Army with Fort Lewis regular units as- company headed by Maj. Urlah through 186 qualifies the firer ROTC advanced course at Idaho sisting in putting cadets through Orr of Washington State College. for a marksmanship badge. underwent six weeks of intensive their paces. Weeks Readyes Honor The training and rifle qualifi-

Each cadet was graded on per-

"basic" training this summer at Some 1,500 cadets had oppor-ROTC camp, and, for the second tunities to qualify with the Mi formance, leadership and other either a regular Army, or reserve straight year, came home with the vifie and fire carbines, Browning officer qualifies. R. Leon Weeks commission and second lieuten-Inland Empire team trophy for Automatic rifles, machine guns, (better known as Dick Weeks) ants upon graduation from college, high marksmanship with the MI rocket launchers, recoilless rifles, came home with the high rating. On the social side of camp camortars and even artilery wea- for Idaho. He was a member of dets held two battalion dances and rifle.

The cadets underwent a cycle of pons. Company H. One of his buildies imported area lovelies to boost training which included lectures, Technical problems in the of related this story about Weeks moral and Idaho cadets took Satpractical application, and infantity lense and defense for the indi-when the Idaho cadet took charge urday off for a picnic outing at problems. The camp training gave vidual soldier to the company level of his company for a day. the officers' beach, the cadets a taste of nearly every were carried out twice during the Weeks gave his company at ease in pre-camp propaganda all of branch of the service, its opera- encampment and worked from 4 as they formed for a break on the Fort Lewis' recreation facilities

tions and assignments. in the morning until 11 at night ritle range and his cadre officer were listed and cadets encourag-Major Walter Moore, Idaho's participating in simulated maneu- instructed him to "have the men go ed to take part .... movies, swimstaff leader at the camp, said the vers against aggressors, night and to the latrine, for we won't have ming, golfing, inter-camp sport training was intensified to include day patrolling, compass problems problems problems with lunch." competition (intramurals), etc., experiences with these branches (in which entire platoons got lost Weeks addressed the company, but according to Cadet Bob (Gungto help cadets make a branch as- in the thick underbrush) and hec- and nervously told them un- ho) Jameson, "Who had time for essary camp operations (digging Army like to "okay, fall out and any of that?" signment and also give them a better look at the entire Army. latrines).

use the lavatory." Over 28,000 men are regularly In some cadets opinion the Cadet Ken Krueger of Idaho plac-stationed at Fort Lewis, and at training was similar to regular ed third in the camp in rifle times practically entire major Army, basic training. Cadet Jay imarksmanship and was invited to units were assigned to ROTC Hogrefe of San Jose State and an all-Army rifle shoot in Ohio. Byron Hunt of Montana, who had He fired 239 out of a possible 250 training.

Practical Work Held served in the Marines and Army in qualifying with the weapon. respectively, said the training was | Cadets were closely watched by Practical work was held in infantry, armored and artillery 16 weeks of basic crammed into 6 caure officers in their particular branches in service corps of medic- weeks for prospective officers. company and were all given leadal, chemical, signal, ordnance Hunt was rated number one man ership positions during the camp transportation, military police, in Company D, the camp's honor from squad leader to company

**Receives IE Trophy** 

Cadet Ken Krueger of Idaho comes rigidly to attention about to receive the Inland Empire Team rifle marksman's trophy from Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, camp command-er. Krueger received the trophy for Idaho cadets. Idaho had the highest average score in marksmanship with the M1 rifle.

### Prospective Arg Staffers Gather

Sixty-two students interested in also described their duties in the working on the Argonaut for the also described their duties in the ensuing year attended an informal various departments. Hughes stated that any person coffee and doughnut hour in the

Syringa, Room of the SUB. John interested in work could drop in Hughes, editor, explained briefly on Monday and Thursday afterthe opportunities offered on the paper. Old members on the staff IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

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perts with the M1. m. Syringa Room, SUB. These included: Curtis Ander-Gem Staff, 4 p.m., Conference son. Dave Anderson, Henry Blecha, Room B, SUB. Everyone invited. Arlen Chaney, Bill Emacio, Loren

Fitts, Ralph Gwin, Al Hammill, "Oh darling, I missed you," as Bob Harris, Ben Jenness, Ken she fired the gun again. Krueger, Don McAuliffe, Charles

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p.m. All Catholic students on campus are invited to attend. WESLEY FOUNDATION The first regular meeting will be

held at the First Methodist Church this coming Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. A supper and program will

will be awarded for the "Best Family Portrait" taken at the Center last week. Students needing tice in the Campus Christian Cen- cilic Coast Region.

Wesley will go roller-skating Friday September 28. All students are asked to meet at the Campus Christian Center at 6:45. Bring a car if possible.

will meet on Saturday morning at 10 at the Campus Christian Center.

COLLEGE FORUM College Forum, a discussion group on religion for college students begins this Sunday and meets at 9:30 a.m. downstairs in Epworth Hall. All students are in-

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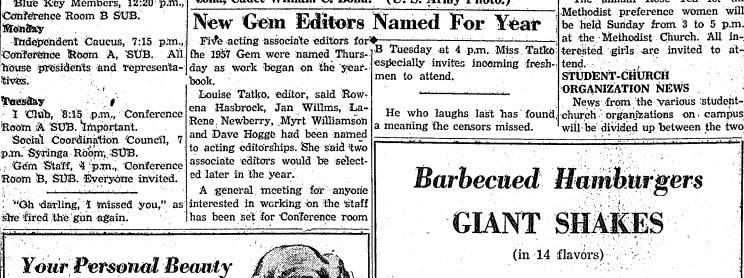
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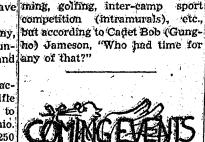
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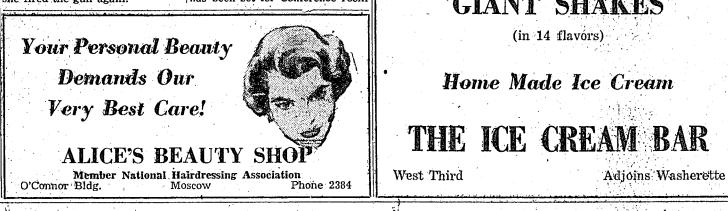
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Henry Blecha, left, University of Idaho, ROTC cadet who trained this summer at Ft. Lewis, Wash., looks skill-ful with a knife in this picture shot during practical training at camp. His victim is from the University of Ari-zona, Cadet William C. Bond. (U. S. Army Photo.)





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# Vandals Seek First Win Tomorrow **Against The Powerful Oregon Ducks**

The Vandal football team seek-|Prestel moved into the right tack-|includes ends, Larry Aldrich and ing its first win of the season meets le position for Dick Foster. Another Bedford; tackles, Prestel and Tony the Oregon Ducks at Eugene to- sophomore Monte Bedford, a new-Anderson; guards, Jerry Kramer morrow. Coach Skip Stahley's comer from California will take and Smythe; and center Wayne traveling squad left Moscow at 5:30 over from right end Pete Gerphei- Walker. last night for the Oregon city fol- de, who is out with a back sprain. The backfield will include Howie

Willis at quarterback; Kenny Hall, lowing a student rally. The question for the Vandals ap-Stahley made some changes in pears at the right halfback spot. the third sophomore in the lineup, the lineup that Washington ran ov- Ron Braden was originally slated at fullback; and Larry Norby and er last Saturday. Three sophomor, to replace Mel Schmidt at the po- Schmidt or Braden at halfback es were included in the new squad. sition as a defensive manuver, but spots.

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In an effort to strengthen the Braden suffered a shoulder injury Vandal line, junior guard Jerry Wednesday and may not see too again be facing a team with a great Smythe replaced Chuck Fries at much action.

With Dean H. Judd

left guard; and sophomore Jim The starting team for the Vandals Sporgasbord

As last weekend, the Vandals will ground game. Oregon is reported to have as good an offense as the one Idaho faced against Washing-

Last week the Ducks rolled over the University of Colorado by a score of 25 to 0. Jim Shanley, a junior, who ran

up 711 yards last year and scored two touchdowns against Colorado

The 1956-57 Arg sports staff hopes to give the readers last week, is areal threat to the a well rounded view of all athletic happenings concerning Vandal defense. The Ducks have the University of Idaho. In searching for a column title two strong fullbacks in Jack Morfor the coming year we wanted to express that theme. That ris, a veteran, and Fred Miklancic, is where Sporgasbord originated. a former BJC player from Home-

Webster defines Smorgasbord as a Swedish type of lunch-eon consisting of many different types of food. By simply replacing the 'M' in smorgasbord and replacing it with a dale, Idaho.

At the quarterback spot the P' as in sport you have Sporgasbord. Hence, Sporgasbord Ducks feature a good passer and by our definition means "a sports column consisting of a runner in Tom Crabtree. Captain good variety of sports news and comments. Phil McHugh, a basketball player,

With a number of PCC teams locked in big intersectional end position. battles and many of Idaho's future opponents set for im-portant games this weekend, this seems like a good oppor-

tunity to go out on a limb with a few predictions. Four PCC powers meet teams from the Big Ten in action tomorrow. UCLA meets Michigan; Stanford hosts Michi-gan State; California plays Illinois; and Washington meets Minnesota.

Our choices: Michigan should have no trouble with the Bruins. The Wolverines are one of the top teams in the nation and UCLA didn't look very impressive in last week's win over Uteb win over Utah.

The Stanford-Michigan State game promises to be the best of the four. It will be close, but John Brodie and company won't have strength to beat the Spartans.

Illinois, a tough team in an always strong conference, veteran Vandal cindermen to give shouldn't have too much trouble with California; and Wash- this year's University of Idaho ington fresh from their route of the Vandals will win a cross-country team an internation close game from Minnesota to give the PCC their only win al flavor, in the series.

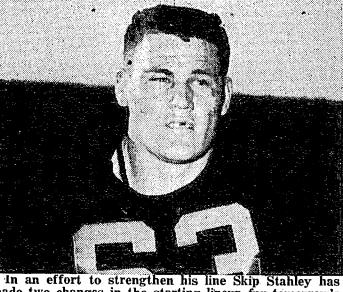
Two Skyline Conference games featuring three Idaho op-ponents should come out with interesting results. We pick Jack Curtice's Utes from Utah to stop Montana easily, and Utah State to stay atop the conference standings by up-ending a weak New Mexico team. Back in PCC competition Operation of Birm-

Back in PCC competition, Oregon State meets Southern ingham, and Frank Wyatt and Ron California tomorrow night at Los Angeles. The Trojans Adams of Bristol. are strong with backs Roberts and Arnett leading a strong Hatton ran in E offense, but we think OSC will be one of the big teams in the tional Meet last year and the others 72 coast this year. Our pick: Oregon State.

coast this year. Our pick: Oregon State. Across the stateline, Washington State plays host to San ed. Jose State, a coast independent. The Spartans are good, but Two sophomores and two jun- 64

The Vandals are meeting a team possibly as strong as the Smith, both tracksters on last 20 Washington aggregation that beat them last week. Oregon spring's frosh team, join return-bas a good backfield with a number of bard driving backs ing veterans. Dour Soch and Agit has a good backfield, with a number of hard driving backs. ing veterans, Doug Seely and Milt Idaho's defense will be improved, but not enough to stop Riggers on the squad. Shanley, Miklancic, and company. The Vandals will lose, All meets will start and finish Fijimen Face Fiercer Foes

Strength Added To Line



made two changes in the starting lineup for tomorrow's game with Oregon. Sophomore Jim Prestel (above) has moved in to play right tackle in place of the injured Dick Foster and Junior Jerry Smythe will start at left guard replacing Chuck Fries. Both Prestel and Smythe were commended by Stahley for their play against Washington last weekend.

## Vandal Lineup

VANDAL LINEUP Pos. Wt. Class LE, 192 Jun. Name Aldrich, Larry LT LG Anderson, Tony 219 Jun. Smythe, Jerry 200 Jun. Walker, Wayne 208 Jun. ŘG RT Kramer, Jerry 220 Jun. Prestel, Jim 255 Soph Bedford, Monte Willis, Howard  $\mathbf{RE}$ 173Soph. QB 183 Jun. Schmidt, Mel LH195Jun. Norby, Larry Hall, Ken

Indianapolis, Ind. Porterville, Calif. Los Angeles, Calif. RH 190

Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Jun. Rupert, Ida. F 185 Soph. Newark, Delaware

> "What is you name?" "94758326."

In Receiving 1955 Intramural Champs Larry Aldrich, Idaho left end, Fall In First Game Action in pass reception after the first First game action of the 1956 in-ramural football season opened against each other in a feature New Jersey, caught six passes in highlighted by the loss suffered total of 71 yards. Last season he Friday, September 28 received a total of 11 passes which silon, 12-6. covered 134 yards, and was third in Kappa Sigma rolled up the nighest score, crushing Sigma Al- (4) CC2-PH2 pass reception among Idaho resha Epsilon, 26-0, while Delta (5) CH2-WSH2 Chi squeaked by with a 2-0 ver- (6) GH2-UH2 With his six receptions in the eason opener Aldrich has account-lict over Lambda Chi Alpha, the (7) IC2-LH2 ed for half of his total for the en Saturday, September 29 nargin of victory being a safety (10:00) Delta Tau Delta didn't handle he ball in their win, taking a de- Field Another Idaho standout was Howision over Phi Kappa Tau on a (1) BTP-KS e Willis, first string quarterback who is fourth in conference pass- orfeit. Phi Delta Theta dropped (2) LCA-PGD ing with 8 completions out of 15 Sigma Chi, 18-2, and Campus (3) SAE-TKE Club edged out a scrappy Pine (4 ) DSP-DTD attempts for a 99 yard total. Willis (5) ATO-PDT who is also listed among the top Hall nine 13-6. ten in punting, ranked 5th with a (6) PKT-SC Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omeza tied 6-6, but the ATO's had two (7) CC1-WSH1 38.5 average per punt. Both Willis and Gary Johnson, 2nd string penetrations to the SN's one and Monday, October 1 quarterback, are ranked high in sook victory on a slim thread. Field Chrisman Hall, defending cham- (1) PH1-UH1 total offense, Willis 6th with 125 bion among the independents, goes (2) CH1-LH1 yards and Johnson 13th with 71. Other Vandals included in the into battle this afternoon, meet- (3) GH1-IC1 ing Willis Sweet Hall, numbers (4) CC2-WSH2 rankings were Larry Norby and

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one and two. (5) PH2-UH2 Mel Schmidt who were 6th and 7th The ATO's and the Phi Delts, (6) CH2-LH2 Norby with 35 yards and Schmidt both winners yesterday, square off (7) GH2-IC2

In team rating Idaho is 4th in kickoff return yardage with 161 Frosh Football To Draw and 5th in pass offense by virtue of the 182 yards gained by passing last Saturday.

**PCC** Shows

week of play.

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ire 1955 season.

Aldrich Tops



Idaho gets its first look at the future Vandal varsity Monday afternoon. Coach Clem Parberry re- Guards: Tom DiNuovo, Brooklyn,

ports a turnout of 54 players for N. Y., Larry Jeppesen, Nampa, Srosh football, with a minimum of Ida., Ralph Jannino, Everett, Idaho high schoolers included Mass., Jack Marek, Grangeville, among them. Ida., Larry Luke, Nampa, Ida.,

The football aspirants represent Karl Kimberling, Moscow, Ida. eleven states from Massachusetts Center: Wayne Koski, Mullan, to California and less than half Ida.

Paul Wagar, Wallace, Ida., Richard Clericuzio, Everett, Mass., Gene Duane Paulson, Pendleton, Ore., ley, Litchfield, Ill., Bob Shill, Spo-

er, LaCrosse, Wash., Bob Schultz, Robert Rivas; Lustin, Calif., John



RoughARider

eam Jaunt A send off rally was held at the hail from Idaho. Following is a SUB last night for the Idaho Van- list of the players according to James Moore, Kahlotus, Wash. dals going to Eugene. After wind-position. ing through the campus streets, Ends: John Fabie, Chicago, Ill.,

SUB Rally

**Kicks** Off

Captain Dick Foster spoke for Gary Schell, Palo Alto, Calif., kane, Wash., George Napper, Authe team in saying "we each hope Wayne Ernst, Caldwell, Ida., Bar-burn, Calif., Bob Jacobson, Sandto bring home a dead duck over ry Elsensohn, Lewiston, Ida., point, Ida., Ben Panzeri, Marsing, to bring nome a dead duck over ry Eisensonn, Lichteid, III., John point, ida., Ben Fanzeri, internet, the weekend." Coach Skip Stahley Charles Kahl, Litchfield, III., John Ida., Gary Fansworth, Nampa, said the team has worked hard Murphy, Malden, Mass., Jess Til- Ida., Witchell Charles, New Castle,

this week on defense and had den, Lapwai, Ida., Larry Hattem-Pa., Jim Norton, Fullerton, Calif., The SUB rally broke up and stu- Colfax, Wash, Lynn Widdison, Royston, Eden, Idaho. dents escorted the team on truck Preston, Ida., Mike Engle, Pierce, to the city rail station where the Ida., Gary Broomell, Lustin, Calif.

ized this year at Idaho and was Larson, Post Falls, Ida. led by cheerleaders Dick Newell,

Bill Currie. The pom-pom troupe bridge, Pa., Dave Andrews, Welleslent glamour to the rally.

the rally began with a big bang Stan Fanning, Pullman, Wash.; Smith, Sandpoint, Ida., Judd Wor-

Wahpeton, N.D. "shaped up" quite a bit. team boarded a special for Eugene. Bob Barker, Lustin, Calif., Bill The rally was the first organ- Costello, Coeur d'Alene, Ida., Bill

yell king, and Dan Fullerton and well, Ida., Stan Makowski, Am-

Tackles: Steve Symms, Cald-

ley, Mass., Jim Swayne, Orofino, Ida., Bill McNair, Montgomery, Ala., Martin Rickell, Md., Norman Westlake, Amesbury, Mass., Jack

Residence Vineland, N.J.

Burley, Ida. Boise, Ida. Sandpoint, Ida.

Hatton ran in England's Interna-

come just as highly recommend- 60

Jose State, a coast independent. The Spartans are good, but Coach Jim Sutherland's crew learned a few lessons at Spo-kane last week, and should take the invaders from the south. Now the final prediction, the one that hurts. Idaho Now the final prediction, the one that hurts. Idaho

The sturdy half-dozen from Great

gives Oregon a real star at the

## Six Englishmen have joined four

