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Where Do We Go Now?

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Procedure Set For Exec Spot

The ASUI Exec Board Tuesday night jumped feet first into the job of picking a replacement of ineligible member | Prof. Glenn Lockery said today Frank Nosek.

sidered next week.

bility checks.

andidate itself.

by the party.

1957 spring election.

Weber, LDS house.

President Dave Maxey said

1955 Is Precedent

In one of the two cases, the

Tenth man under the preferen-

tial balloting system was Darrell

Appointments

In other action, Maxey told the

Board a mix-up in his executive

Committees effected include

rah Foundation, Commencement,

Men's Discipline, Women's Dis-

cipline, Public Events, Recrea-

tion, Student-Faculty, Truffic

Safety committees, and the Traf-

Maxey explained that one to

Alley Fund

Fifth Quarter

New Selections

Maxey appointed Board mem-

system for selecting cheer leaders

take over Nosek's duties as chair-

man of house presidents' meetings.

Andrews was also selected to

fic Appeals subcommittee.

committees.

University.

nominations by the Board.

Board members made no nominations for the position, but "suggested" three students who would be considered for the seat.

They were Carolyn Edwards, Gamma Phi, junior; Lowell Martin, Willis Sweet, senior, and John Bradbury, Fiji, senior. The Board made it clear, however, that an unlimited number of other candidates would be con-

GOLDEN FLEECE /Jason

In handling the vacant position on the ASUI Exec. Board, the board indicated Tuesday night that it may prove to be a group named had run during the prewhich will work primarily for the and not as individuals trying to appointed. The second person was premote the ideals and philosophy of their particular party.

Parties? Unlike politics of a national, state, or city nature, student government at Idaho really depends little on the party system after an election is completed.

In most cases, parties serve only as a vehicle to aid aspiring politicians in gaining office. As the situation should be, the party loyaties usually fade into the background when important student issues are considered.

The majority of the Board seemed to be thinking along this line Tuesday night as it began to set up procedure for replacing Frank Nosek. It took the only logical alternative of the several alterna-

tives confronting it. Although no decision was made on the actual procedure to be followed, most of the members of the board clearly indicated that they were in favor of nominating the candidate and then selecting him themselves.

An all-campus election at the present time for the sole purpose to hold a banquet with the WSC of replacing Nosek would have been out of the question because football game with the school. of the cost involved; and too much time would have been lost by waiting until class elections in No-

One incident did, however, show that party lines are still a factor money stood at \$518. The fund will to be considered. A brief tiff de- be used as a scholarship for a veloped during the meeting over presently-unnamed student at the whether or not Chris Mackert is now Independent or Greek. One faction on the board main-school's Board of Regents had

tained that the Greeks had lost postponed action on renaming the Nosek, but had gained the support University Infirmary "Alley Mefrom Miss Mackert and therefore morial Hospital." the replacement should be an Independent.

The thinking was based on the said Fifth Quarter chairman Al

We don't believe such a change will effect Miss Mackert's thinking and even if it would, it should make no difference in determining who will replace Nosek.

Three Named

Three names were mentioned for consideration for the vacancy. Lowell Martin and John Bradbury were suggested by Veep Clark Anderson, and Knute Westergren put up Carolyn Edwards.

Of the three only Martin presently does not have a job on one of the various ASUI committees. He placed third in the ASUI presidency race last spring with Dave Maxey and Lon Davis, running as the Independent Party's candidate.

Both Bradbury and Miss Edwards were unsuccessful Exec. Board candidates for the United Party last spring, and both were selected as members of the Board

of Selection and Control. Bradbury placed thirteenth in his spring effort to gain a place

Miss Edwards was fourteenth. Not mentioned during the Tuesday discussion of candidates were Darrell Weber and Sonjha Hosiath, both Independents who placed students are familiarized with stutenth and eleventh, respectively, dent government, purposes, and

ment, twelfth. Other interesting candidates could also appear next Tuesday when nominations are made.

Vandaleers Named By Lockery

58 voices will compose the Idaho Vandaleers for the fall concert season. The announcement was members would propose individuals during the week and submit made following auditions held confidential list to the Univer-earlier this week.

The group will this year present ity Registrar for scholastic eligits annual Christmas Candlelight Although the Board by ASUI Concert and make a tour of the aw has the right to select a re- Idaho Falls and Pocatello area as placement by any method it choos- part of its activities. Gier es, discussion Tuesday was limit- Lockery, professor of music. is ed to the Board's picking the new advisor for the Vandaleers.

Those selected include: Lora Allison, Joan Fisher, Sylvia Hertz, Mary Owl, Judi Folkins, Shirley Under the constitution, the Lovgren, June Holtz, Helen Greg-Board could call a special elecory, Lorna Jones, Carol Haddock, tion within three weeks. In 1955. and Dorothy Jacobsen. two seats on the ruling body were

filled by the Board following Lyons, Mary Jane Milbrath, Neale Ward, Jeanne Stokes, Margaret Tatko, Sunny Kinney, Kay Salyer, Board rejected party nominations Rita Tucker, Billie Sommers, Kay because none of the three persons Haberlach, Kristin Madison, Marlene Randall, Virginia Robinson, vious election. On that occasion Margaret Rowlands, Jayne Scogbest interests of the student body the first runner-up candidate was gin, Joan Ward and Darlene Wise. Jerry White, Clark Anderson, selected from the trio submitted

> Barrus, Reed Bowen, Ernie Carr, All three suggested at Tuesday's Lane Woods, Bob Whipple, Wilmeeting were candidates in the liam Boyce, Edward Kale, Graham Knox, John Ensunsa, Larry Black, Richard Cripe, Larry Hobson, Norman Helgeson, Neil Sampson, Roger Thieme, Barry Binning, John Feeley, John Lund, David Christy, Richard Clausen and William Craven.

Al Dingel, Warren Martin, Milton

committee appointments would necessitate a rediscussion of pros-**Applications** pects, and a final approval of the For Blue Key Athletic Board of Control, Bo-Due By Friday

Blue Key, national upperclass men service honorary, is acceptthree students were to be selected ing applications for membership to fill the groups in question. at the ASUI office, Jack Cole, pres-Faculty members serve on all the ident, announced today. Friday, Oct. 4 is the final day for accept ing applications.

The Board also approved a plan Organization members will se Exec Board prior to a traditional lect members from the applications and tap them during an evening meal the following week.

Cole said any junior or senior A progress report on the Alley students interested in becoming vember to choose the replacement. Memorial Fund, established last members of the organization spring in memory of the late Dr. should fill out an application con-Ralph Alley, indicated that total taining a list of activities, scholastic record, living group and year in school, and other qualifying infor-

> Maxey told the group the the purpose of recognizing and schools on the football field. building leadership among college men for the development of citizenship and to perform service to the University. Vice-president Clark Anderson

The local chapter has 19 mempresident of the new sorority and on his progress on arrangements ped last spring. Initiation for last therefore automatically became for curbing post-game activities spring's pledges and the students when WSC meets Idaho at Pull- tapped this fall will be held in the man for an annual grid classic on latter part of October.

The Kampus Key, a student directory published by Blue Key, campus addresses of all Idaho stu- more, he said. Cole said.

The Key is sold to students for tober 17.

Fifth-Quarter Action Will Have Policing

Campus Carnival co-chairmen Bert Allen and Nan Alvord puzzle over what to do

next in the king-sized job of locating spots for the 30-plus activities booths which

The local chapter is one of over ation with a similar committee at any Idaho student envolved in any ed on the Idaho campus. 100 chapters in the National Blue WSC to prevent after game clashes violation of University regulations Key organization. It is founded for between students from the two will be brought before the disci-

Al Dingel, ASUI chairman of fifth Dingle said a large police force dismissal from the University. quarter prevention activity, an- will be on hand at the game to nounced today that plans begun last prevent all alcoholic beverages both campuses last fall after the year are being resumed in cooper- from entering the stadium and that traditional football game was play-

plinary committee, which can mean Nominees For Homecoming fact that Miss Mackert had become president of the new sorority and on his progress on arrangements ped last spring. Initiation for last

will be set up in the SUB ballroom tomorrow.

Candidates for Homecoming queen will be chosen this week by the living groups on campus, Bob Vallat, chairman. said today. To qualify for the title, women must be at least juniors

contains the names, major, and and must have attended the University for one year, or Anderson to work out a uniform dents. This year's edition will be On October 10, five finalists will the annual parade will be similar out around the middle of October, be chosen from 13 women and to former celebrations.

the final votes will be cast on Oc-50 cents per copy and contains the This year, in contrast to past he has sent no confirmation at the

names of all university personnel years, there will be no general present time, Vallat noted. theme for homecoming. However,

Governor Smylie has been invit-

ed to act as Grand Marshall, but Jan White heads the rally and

if a recurrence of "fifth quarter" halftime show committee. After the traditional pre-game pajama parade, students will meet at McLean field for the rally. Women are requested to attend the rally in pajamas as most people will be wearing them, Miss White said.

Sharrol Bartlett, Gamma Phi; Examinations to select members of the ASUI Election the newly formed pep band will John Chapman, Phi Delt: and Ellie make its initial appearance. Halftime activities include the

queen crowning and the parading of at WSC. During elections the members of winning parade floats. The University marching band will also that the WSC Executive Board had present entertainment.

Competition for the best Homecoming sign will result in a trophy for the winning living group. An 'I'' blanket will be presented for

Before the game, men students are requested to form two lines to take home part of the football near the field for the players to run stadium as a token for winning,"

CAMPUS CARNIVAL SATURE **Mixer Display And Booths Under Construction Today**

Thirty campus organizations and honoraries will construct booths and displays for the second annual all-campus carnival and mixer, which will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the SUB ballroom.

and new students, an opportunity to learn the setup and membership reearn the setup and membership requirements of various campus organizations, and will enable the groups to recruit new members.

Construction Begins Today According to carnival and mixer co-chairmen Nan Alvord and Bert booths and exhibits will begin this ry Dossett. The 13-member band afternoon, Booth assignments were has been furnished by the Moscow made and final plans formulated Chamber of Commerce and will for the Saturday event at a meeting feature vocals by Dawn Keck. of organization representatives held Tuesday night. Twenty representaives attended the meeting.

Organizations wishing to con-

New Mark Set In Enrollment Over Last Year

:30 yesterday evening 3,717 stulents had registered exactly ty- put out a special on-the-spot ng the all-time mark set last year. broadcast and a "scandal sheet"

ed that registration is presently The ASUI booth, manned by Exec about 50 persons ahead of this time Board members, will pass out inast year and that last year's mark formation about the setup and will almost certainly fall tomorrow. function of the ASUI. He pointed out that about 20 Ag. Other organizations who have way to a new record.

Public Events Fall Schedule Talks Released

sed the Public Events sched- tional Relations Club, and 4-H ule for the fall semester yesterday Club. Committees were established on afternoon.

Three years ago at Pullman, when Idaho beat WSC for the first

Several injuries resulted in last lected on a competitive basis.

The season will end with a midmeeting of student government of- January visit from Dr. Urey whose and Claudia Patton, Independent ficials from both campuses, who topic for discussion will be in the girls' tea. Faculty advisor is Guy heard WSC President Clement general field of science.

ho students, especially freshmen contact either Nan Alvord at 2-1425 or Bert Allen at 2-1236. Booths will border the North, South and Middle ballrooms, with dancing taking place in the Central and South ballrooms. Admis-

sion to the event is free, and

dater are not required, the co-chairmen said. Music for the affair will be by the Embers, an all-campus dance Allen, actual construction of band under the leadership of Gar-

The group has played at several campus functions, including the Dad's day dance last Saturday.

Clark Anderson will serve as rovstruct displays for the carnival, ng master of ceremonies and Ralph but who have not yet received a and Louretta Alley will furnish inbooth assignment, were asked to termission entertainment for the

Replaces Assembly

The carnival and mixer replaces the traditional organizations assembly, in which freshmen and new students heard reports from various organizations. The carnival idea originated several years ago A new Idaho enrollment record on the WSC campus and was sucvas certain to be set today; as at cessfully inaugurated here last year

The Argonaut and KUOI will Registrar D. D. DuSault announc- at intervals during the carnival.

Education majors who have been made arrangements to construct tudent teaching in Idaho high booths include: Sigma Alpha Iota, schools for the last month are ex- Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Delta Chi, pected to enroll either today or Gem of the Mountains, Theta Sigma Monday, putting Idaho well on its Phi, Independent Caucus, Greek Caucus, Student Government party, Women's Recreation Association, Women's "I" Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Intercollegiate Knights, Spurs, Mortarboard, Blue Key, Townsmen Association, Pan-Hellenic, Interfraternity Council, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Cosmopolitan Professor Albert E. Whitehead Club, Interchurch Council, Interna-

Saturday's carnival and mixer Dr. Dressler, an authority on culminates the 1957 Frosh Orientacriminology, will be in Moscow tion committee events, under the October 22, but the topic of his chairmanship of Helen Gregory and speech has not been released yet Lee Scott. Other committee mem-Closely following will be the ap- bers include Irene Scott, namepearance of a two-man debate team tags; Tim Daley and Margaret rushed on the field and ripped Francisco Cambridge University in Remsberg, information booths; Jerry Steele and Jim Lunte, facil-Professor Whitehead announces ities: Sandra Wanamaker and dents moved onto the field only to that anyone interested in compet- Mary Margaret Brodersen, pubbe met by Idaho students who ing with them should contact him licity; Diane Smith and Rich Thoat TC 2-102 as soon as possible, mas, Freshman Dance; Chuck because the debaters will be se-Bend, new student assembly; Eric Carlson, ROTC and veterans' assemblies: and Edna Mae Jones

'Ring Round The Moon' Is Opening Drama Production

A grumbling butler, a woman of intrigue, and a ballet of Regents would force discontinu-dancer are only a few of the characters that had to be cast ance of the scheduling of games by Jean Collette, drama coach, during tryouts Monday and Tuesday evenings for the forthcoming ASUI production, 'Ring Round the Moon." directing staff are Don Harris

The comedy written by Jean Anouilh and adapted by Christopher Fry, is set for production October 18-19 in the Ad auditorium, Miss Collette noted.

Edgar Vandevort was selected to portray the lead in which he plays Johnson Betts, Alpha Chi, have two different characters throughout been working with Dick Asmius, the play. As Hugo, he is a young fifth quarter committee chairman man about town, and as his brother, Frederic, he is settled down to one love affair.

"Ring" Cast Other cast members tentatively include Tony Matson, as Josha, the butler; Caryl Heth, playing Diana Messerschmnn; Ken Brtlett nett, who portrays Lady India, and Bert Allen, as Patrice Bombelles. Rose Marie Perrin plays Madame Desmortes; Art Lindemer is Maule and Nova Jackson.

one-half of the cost of a trophy to be awarded to the winning school at the end of the Traditional "We think a trophy will take away the desire of the students Messerschmann; Ke n Bartlett Dingel said. "The Idaho-WSC game takes Romainville's part; Diane is one of the longest football tradi- Kail portrays Isabelle, and Mary

Rona Backstrom are on lights. Georgette Amos heads the prop-

and Joan Fisher.

Bishop.

Sound effects will be produced by Head Dwight Patton and Nancy Wood. Costumes crew is Mary Margaret Broderson, head, Rosemary

Crews for the Idaho show are Cifford Cook, stage manager; Austin Bergin, head, Ronald

Anne Reese and Diane Ohnsted, building and stage committee.

Paint Crew Head Carol Rossman

Huschke, Carol Temple and Vir-

ginia Fox. Nathan Yost, head, and

assisted by Kala Gresky, Lana

Lawrence Hobson, Jo-

Jim Flanigan and Rona Backstrom head publicity and Miss Kail.

Board Selects Examinations For Election Tuesday Night **Board Given Wednesday** Interviews will be held Tuesday

night in Conference room D for all students interested in working Board will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, in Conferon various campus committees, is was announced today by Bert Miller, Board of Selection and Control chairman.

At the present time there are openings on both the Campus Chest and Leadership Conference on the nine-person board, and committees, he said. The Campus Chest consists of a competitive money making drive to raise funds for local charities.

At the Leadership Conference and Bob Prestel, Student Govern- procedures, as well as developing leadership qualities.

The Board of Selection and Coninterviews will be held at 7:30.

ence Room A of the SUB, Election Committee Chairman Rose-Marie Perrin announced today. The Election Board is composed of 15 students, five from each of the three campus political parties. The Board handles the voting and ballot counting for the two ASUI elections held during the year.

The test has 26 questions based on articles and sections of the ning at the SUB. ASUI Constitution. Copies of the constitution are available at the students taking the test will be the best Vandal cheerer. ASUI general manager's office in required to state the campus pothe SUB.

Miss Perrin said a chairman of he Board would be selected from he students receiving the highest year of experience.

the Board are paid by the hour for their work. Also they are excused from classes the day of the election and are given a free lunch while counting ballots in the eve-The committee chairman said

itical party they represent.

The test is prepared by the Election Committee which is composed

through, Vallat said. Other committee members are

Carol Glover.

trol will meet at 7 p.m. and the lest score who have at least one of one representative from each Joe Ketchum, Marilyn Durose, and tions which does not have a travel- Margaret Broderson is her mother. head, and Sally Caylor complete ing trophy to the winner."

"Walkathon" each year.

After 27 Years

were defending the goal posts.

French and Idaho President D. R

becoming afarmingly increased be-

Both presidents stated that pres

sure from the public and Board

The responsibility for stopping

the after game rioting was left

up to the students through the

Dingel's committee, composed of

The Idaho chairman reported

recently approved a plan to pay

Trophy Proposed

tween the two schools."

activities occur this year.

student governments.

Theophilus say the problem "is

apart the goal posts.

year's clash.

Assisting Miss Collette on the make-up.

rties department. She is assisted by Janet Barnhart. Sound Effects

the ASUI Exec Board this week as it ponders who will fill the presently-vacant seat on that most powerful of student

As discussion Tuesday night indicated, the Board is apparently split over the viewpoint it should take in considering condidates.

One faction is presently stressing a somewhat baseless contention that the matter is political. They point to the fact that one member has allegedly switched parties and become a Greek. This, however, has not been substantiated.

They further argue that therefore the new member should be an independent.

On the opposite side of the fence is a group led by President Dave Maxey that contends that the selection should not be political, but should instead be the product of a searching appraisal of an individual's talents.

These are the two basic arguments. And it is here we feel obligated to take a stand in favor of the latter opinion.

After several years' experience with at least three diverse Exec Boards, the facts enumerated below have remained static though the membership of the group changes. These facts consistently back up Maxey's stand.

To be effective, the ASUI Exec Board works as a group, not as a combatant ever ready to leap at each other's throats, over petty partisan politics. As Maxey apparently be-

lieves, the problem facing this board is not one of party supremacy, but one of selecting the best qualified student for the job.

We challenge any student to cite an example to a complete "party-line" vote on some major issue faced by boards past and present. There is no such example.

There have been times, of course, when Greek and Independents have joined together, usually by coincidence, to defeat a Student Government plan, and the split has gone many other directions in the history of this group. But never have they voted "down the line."

No student who has taken the time to sit through a few such sessions can say the board is even conscious of a political split. They are not governed by any "behind the scenes" political

group. For precisely that reason, the Idaho Exec Board is considered one of the most active in the West. The emphasis is on the student body as a whole, not on a particular interest or pressure group. And

so it must remain to justify its existence.
We are certain that the Board will name the man it feels best qualified to fill the position at its meeting next Tuesday.

Politics are of importance on this campus twice a year - once in the fall and again in the spring at election times. After that they are nothing but a drag on the time of the candidates so elected. That system has paid dividends so far

and we are sure it will continue to do so.

850 Pint Goal In Blood Drive Say Heads

last year. Co-chairmen Elaine Hieber and "add impetus to the drive."

Jim Golden said dates for the annual Drive had been set for Oct. they "wanted to give students a

Answer to puzzle picture: (Con-Lab.)



The GEM SHOP

Muthorized Analyma Jeweler

on a date

Get a pair today.

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Goal for the University's 1957
Blood Drive was set today at 850 29-31. They said previous goals Miss Hieber said a preliminary pints, 30 less than were collected had officially been set at 850, but meeting for sub-committee chairhad advertised at 1100 and up to men would be held Wednesday at attempts to spell "Presbyterian," local paper's story and discovered 7 p.m. at the SUB.

The co-chairmen explained that true picture of the quota instead of having them vainly try to fill a trol board in Kirtley Engineering goal that was impossible to meet. Idaho has never donated less han 600 pints of blood since the about 10 years ago.

ANNUALS GIVEN AWAY

High school annuals from Monana, Washington and Idaho-dating back to 1945-are being given away by the journalism department, Dr. Granville Price, chairman, announced today.

school annual contest. They will be the process placed in a box on the porch of the University classroom building Monday morning./ The books may be picked up any time until 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4.

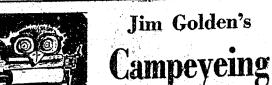
The committee conducting the

NOTICE

ments who co-operated so enthu- in this multi-million dollar strucmaking the transition from high part of Zimmerman and the rest The yearbooks were sent to the school to University, and that each of the University staff connect-University for judging in the high new student made many friends in ed with it.

New Student Days program at the campaigns were fully organized beginning of this school year, wishes to thank all those individuals, organizations, and departsiastically to make the program a success. Special thanks should go to all committee chairmen, and to the Spurs and Knights. We sincerely hope that the program was of assistance to the new students Helen Gregory Lee Scott Student Co-Chairmer Guy Wicks Faculty Chairman





Hop On The Bandwagon Join The Frustrated Few

First off, a somewhat barbed bid to the frosh to take a ong gander at the so-called "Campus Carnival," to grace he second floor of the local amusement center Saturday.

Sanitation Saved

about the last straw.

very special duty.

sionally.

Hi, Carolyn Anne

Here, spread out for all to see, has no peer. of activities, clubs, publications, would ever want to be exposed to satisfaction that the two-day strike activities, are being received in at one shot.

In fact, they'll stretch from the of all things, paid vacations:

It will be about the biggest activity promotion stunt ever encountered around here. Seems, however, it's necessary to educate the incoming board in excellent ways to avoid booking. Not a criticism this, since we're

entangled in the same rat-race, ve join with the rest of the harbody aboard the bandwagon. Be- Edwards, it becomes apparent that lieve it or not, it's a ball.

How To Spell?

Biggest item of the week comes Day.

Seems religious preference cards were being sorted in some unknown office where such things go and this monument to intelligence turned up:

One student made three vain crossed the word out each time, after 30 minutes a sad truth: the finally compromised with "Bap- Arg should have said Tuesday,

Some Early Orchids

Initial Campeyeing orchids of Statue Presented the season go to Librarian Lee Zimmerman, who gave this writer To Drama Coach the "grand tour" of the nearly-finished University library this week. Zimmerman takes personal pride

ture and justly so. After a "sneak preview,"

Campeyeing can only assure students who have not seen the building yet that it is a monument to detailed planning on the

We can only promise both old and new students a welcome surprise when they finally are allowed inside the presently-locked building. Compared with the facilities of other, larger schools, it

IK's Open Year With Elections, Memorial Fund

election of a chancellor and social chairman, and planning of activiies for the coming year were aniounced at a recent meeting of Intercollegiate Knights.

For the second year, the Reeb-Van Brunt Memorial scholarship is being offered to students here Applications for the award, wh Campeyeing notes with some is based on scholarship, need, by garbage collectors in Moscow is office of the Director of Student fairs.

Fred O'Brian, SAE, was elec-The whole three-truck outfit down t'other, 'out as fur as the eye was crippled earlier this week to fill the chancellor post at when their employes struck for, meeting. He replaces Jack Gra who transferred to Colorado Sta University this fall. Marvin Net With Paradise (creek) and an all-pervading smell of ammonia Campus Club, was named soc to nauseate one and all, a 20-foot chairman for the organization.

"We have introduced a new po high pile of refuse behind each Neal Newhouse, Duke, said, "The local chapter will admit junior college sophomores into membership. After a lengthy conversation This will include junior college sturassed throng in inviting every- with Gamma Phi Carolyn Ann dents who transfer to the Univer-

Campeveing last week neglected At the meeting, the group also We forgot to mention CAROLYN from a secret correspondent Dick ANNE EDWARDS, whose name is Idaho football game. Forty memsupposed to appear herein occabers of the group plan to make the trip, and will act as ushers and sell programs while there.

And the Arg goofed Tuesday. In other activity plans, the hon-Loyal followers of singer and orary group tentatively set Oct. 11 alumnus Marigay Nelson stayed as the date for its annual magazine until 4:30 Wednesday. All positions check at the station Friday, Oct. glued to their TV sets as per the sale and Spur-IK picnic.

4-H Winners **Enter District** Northern Idaho county winners

of a 4-H cherry pie baking contest will enter district competition here A small gold statue of Saint Friday, when they are slated to Genesius, patron of the theater, was presented to Jean Collette, demonstrate their talents in the kit-University Drama coach, by the chen of the Home Economics build-Sisters of the Ursuline Academy. ing.

During summer theater, Miss | Some 175 blue ribbon winners in Collette allowed the Sisters to northern Idaho style reviews will watch the dress rehearsal of "Ar- model their garments on the camsenic and Old Lace" one Saturday pus Oct. 5, Lillian Johannesen, asafternoon, because they weren't sistant 4-H club leader for the Uniallowed to attend an evening per- versity's Agricultural Extension

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The Idaho Argonaut

Associated Collegiate Press

Opening of the second annual memorial scholarship campaign, as second class matter at the post office at Moscow, Idaho.

"That You Shall Know The Truth And The Truth Shall Make You Free"

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rant	t Kay Conrad	Acting Copy Ed	ito
tate	e Gladys Hansen	Acting Assistant Copy Ed	ito
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living group would have been icy in our organization this year," Reporters—Bill Campbell, Marsha Woodall, Karen Bunjer, Sue Livingston, Margie Snyder, Alice Campbell, Margie Ingle. Women's Page-Connie Thompson, Lorna Woelfel, Karen Stedtfeld,

Claudia Pederson.

Sports Staff—John Davies, Darrold Harris, Gordon Chester.

Circulation Staff—Kay Kelberg, Jane Johnston, Bethel Salt, Caroline
O'Connor, Diane Shelton, Sandy Smith.

Night Editors—Liz Hofmann, Sandy Wanamaker, Karen DeKlotz,
Sydney Johnson, Jo. Litschen.

discussed further the proposed trip kuol Auditions Tobe Held Next Week to Boise on Oct. 5 for the Utah-

KUOI will begin regular broadcasting October 7, according to afternoon and evening programs if Ed Seielstad, station manager. Auditions are being held for cured. both announcers and office help should be filled by Friday.

Students who are interested should report to the KUOI station, which is located on third floor of the SUB, Seielstad noted. set, but a morning program may cause there's too much fraternizbe presented in addition to the ing with the enemy.

enough good announcers are se-Students who audition may

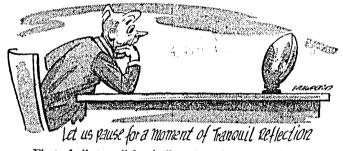
ments. Extra announcers will be kept in reserve.

Neither side will ever win the No definite schedule has been war between the sexes-mostly be-



FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy 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 great American game called football? What is its history? Its origins?



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 us 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 cople 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 Visigoths preferred canasta. Not until the fifteenth century A. D. did football emerge from its twilight and rise to its rightful place in the firmament of European sports. Which brings us to September 29, 1442, a date dear to

the hearts of all football fans. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafoos, that a sixteen-yearold 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 the time only twelve 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 sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world would never have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Marlboro-which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. And why shouldn't it be? Look what Marlboro's got . . . Filter . . . Flavor . . . Flip-top Box . . . You can't buy a better smoke. You can't smoke a better The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli,

one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship 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, 1773. 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, 1773, the British ship docked

at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swifty) Adams, was serimmaging 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 kind of formation. And that, fans, is how the tea formation was born.

Double your pleasure at next Saturday's game by taking along plenty of Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

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long jaunt to Boise.

BETA THETA PI Governor Robert E. Smylle made beta house last Thursday.

Robert E. Smylle, greets Betas . . .

Numerous other guests congregated on Dad's Day. Twenty-two SIGMA NU fathers were present and several alumni, including Dean J. Grover

Beta was happy to see Phil Mc-Roberts and Joe Komen return to school and we were pleased to have built with the Kappas. Decorations Bob Suhr. four members, Erik Berggren, Denny Hague, Dick Schultz and Jerry Chandler return for visits.

Cathy Carstens, French House, was FORNEY announced and the pinnings of Dick Wyatt to Joyce White, Delta Gamma; and Garth Brown to Gretchen Kappas for their serenades.

week included Bill Deal, pledge trainer; Brent Burningham and Neal Newhouse, work chairman.

Bob Helmick, an Intercollegiate Knight at Boise Junior College, has Idaho chapter.

Congratulations to couples married in the summer; Ed Payne to Karen Lee, French House: Stuart Hutchins to Nancy Backstrom, Delta Gamma; and Duane Perron to Carol Jackson, Delta Gamma. FRENCH HOUSE

French House welcomes our nev housemother, Mrs. Mars, and appreciate her interest and assistance since she has been with us.

Congratulations to Carol Seitz on her engagement to Jim Fisher, a former Campus Club resident.

Our recently chosen representatives include: Sue Thomas, AWS; Claudia Patton, Independent Caucus; and Janet McDevitt, Independent Social Council. Donna Denton is serving as hall treasurer.

Marilyn Shull and Norma Brown are candidates for ATO Esquire

DELTA GAMMA

Firesides were given to announce the pinnings of Joyce White to Dick Wyatt, Beta, and Anne Donnelly to Denney Hayden, Kappa Sigma.

Delta Gamma extends a warm welcome to our new housemother, Mrs. Hauge, and our thanks for all her help during rush.

A thank you also to Mrs. Maxey

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preparations being made for the our 23 new pledges.

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have not yet been decided upon. We are looking forward to the Engagement of Tom Scharf and mas which is in the near future.

> Forneyites elected several new house officers.

Thanks to the Alpha Chis and surer; Janice Chamberlain, secretary; Arlene Frahm, WRA; Tren-New house officer elected this na Atchely, assistant social chair. Betas, and SAE's for their sere-Rich Kalford, social chairmen; and representative; Phyllis Cochran, at the annual Pi Phi-ATO breakfast ophomore representative, and Judy exchange last Sunday.

Abernathy, frosh representative. We extend warm welcome to our been accepted in the University of new housemother, Mrs. Cummer- Jones, and assistant rush chairman ford and to our Spur transfer, Nan- Gerrie Williams. cy Mullen from Gonzaga.

Gregory and also to Marilyn Prit- for the weekend were Colleen Meechett who won a part in the 3-act cham, Bobby Jo Ash and Penny

The girls with the newest dia- DELTA SIGMA PHI monds in Forney are Martha Sharp Thanks to the Pi Phis for Wed-

Delts for their serenades honoring not set the date for her marriage to game of the season. Warren Hollenback.

Delta Sigs was enjoyed by every-Bratton to Duane Wilke; Billie They were Melvin Bryant to Peggy one. The pledges wish to thank the Jones to Larry Hendrickson; Kay Webb, Ethel Steel; Dudley Homer an informal half-hour visit to the Phi Delt pledge class for the foot-Russell to Dave Owens; Mary Lin to Sally Davis, Dryden, Michigan; ball game and coffee date after- Meek to Jim Harris; La Rae Sas- Bill Hahn to Melva Aslett, Twin ser to Dick Rhodes: Carol Webster, Falls: Daryl Betts to Ellie Johnson, The Sigma Nu pledge class has Dale Taylor; Roberta Holes to Ellen Daly, Gamma Phi, and John been busy already this year with Vern Thomas; Lynne Turnbow to Laut to Janet Harding, Alpha Chi. serenades from various pledge Bob Cummings; Lavonne Bell to Guests for the Dad's Day game Gary Blake; Kathy New to Tim and banquet were Messrs. Norman Our homecoming float will be Mattson; and Barbara Branson to Loeppky, Lewiston; Donald Mc-

PI BETA PHI

exchange dinner with Delta Gam- ed the Phis when four lucky mis- ward, Spokane. ses returned sporting engagement rings, announcing the betrothals of Doris Gissell to Mike Brannan, Lindley; Marilyn Hammer to Pat Mee-Monarchs are Carol Temple, vice cham, Spokane; Shirley Lovegren Ostrander, Theta, were announced. president; Myrna Leatham, treato Bill Simons. Delta Tau; and Joanie Wicklund to Mike Day, SAE.

> man; Lola Dickerson, senior rep- nades, and to the ATO's for the fabresentative; Carma Nilson, junior ulous time they showed the Pi Phis Also to Byron and Sharon Thomas.

Many thanks go to the Delts,

Congratulations to our newlyelected rush chairman. Mary

Dad's Day weekend guests were Congratulations to our two Van- former Pi Phi Carol Kurdy and deleers, Lorna Jones and Helen pledge Mimi Friend. Also staying Nelson.

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Pledges begin the busy year with of Boise and Mrs. Murphy of Mos- who plans a June wedding with nesday's congratulatory and chal- pointed reporter for the house. serenades . . . pinnings, engage cow for their assistance with a suc- Ralph Hull, Gault, Charlotte Walk- lenging serenade. Delta Sig and Pi Farmhouse welcomes as a no er who will marry Bob Jones next Phi football teams will clash Sat-pledge, Ernest Polz, who is a trans-Thanks to the Betas, Fijls, and summer, and Kay Knox who has urday for the toughest Delt Sig fer student from Elinhurst College

> An all house exchange with the Summer marriages were Irene Sig marriages during the summer. to Duane Higer; Pompy Phelps to Alpha Chi; Warren Olney to Mary

> > Clain, Spokane; Calvin Pease, and Lee Skeely, Caldwell; Doren Wood-The glitter of diamonds surround- ward, Portland; and George Wood-

> > > Big cheers to the Delta Gammas for the fabulous dinner dance exchange Monday. FARM HOUSE

Members of the house are trying after repainting the outside and the inside of their house.

Solt on their late summer marriage. Chuck Thomas was elected to fill the office of Treasurer vacated by Ken Solt. Don Gradwohl was ap-

which has been set for Oct. 12.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON The SAE's are busy with the books after a busy rush and regi-

Thanks to the Alpha Chi's for the dorms. terrific all-house exchange Wednesday night.

Congratulations to Sonny Longengagement to Miss Judy Raschka, day noon party will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta. Best wishes to Gamma Phi House. the brothers married this summer.

Dad's Day weekend guests were, to wash the paint off themselves Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rippey, Baker, Oregon; Mr. Haight, Sandpoint; Congratulations to Ken and Mary

> Congratulations to Russ and La-Verne Campbell for Cassi, the new

Graduate Of Idaho Alpha Gamma Delta Starts Rushing Schedule Tonight On Talent Scouts

Alpha Gamma Delta, Idaho's newly organized sorority, Marigay Nelson, University of will begin its formal rushing tonight with an open house Idaho graduate, will compete with in Illinois, where he majored in at 7. Forty rushees are estimated to participate in the two other performers on "Arthur Congratulations to the six Delta Forestry. Richard Hayes has also three day rush program which will end Sunday night.

joined the house.

Committees are working out details on the formal installation which has been set for Oct. 12.

New pledges will pick up their into the formal installation with the home of a Moston of a Mosto group will also participate in semester rushing. house have been announced.

No quota has been set for the number of pledges, but all mem-

offered their house for the Saturellow on his recent pinning and day morning rush party. The Sun-

Chris Mackert and Kay Zenier, Ross Maloney, Dave Hogge, Gerry acting president and treasurer, re-Hooper, Larry Fellows and Chub spectively, were initiated into the sorority during the Alpha Gam national convention this summer in California.

The remaining 11 pledges include Mr. Thor Nyburg, Lewiston; Mr. Janet Novak, rushing chairman; and Mrs. Harry Cook, Kellogg; and Molly Godbold, Helen Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longfellow of Maxine Harris, Elaine Hieber, Hazel Hunt, Nova Jackson, Wilma Packard, Dawn Shipley, Kay Ship-

ley and Nancy Ann Woods. Formal installation of the new Al- from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

attend, and an open house is scheduled. No definite plans for their

bers, new and old, will live in the LSA Plans Skating The Kappa Alpha Theta's have Party With WSC

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSN.

p.m. Friday at the Campus Christ-ton, D.C. ian Center. This is a time to visit and become acquainted with new students.

The WSC Lutheran Students Asto a roller skating party in Lewis-tor. ton Friday evening. Meet at the CCC at 6:30 p.m. Rides will be available for all.

The Rev. Sugurd T. Lokken will growing," ordered the sergeant to speak on the topic "Why Am I the policing detail. Here?" at the Sunday evening Just then a pretty bobby-soxer meeting to be held at Our Savior's passed. The sarge blew his whis-

To Be Performing Marigay Nelson, University of Godfrey's Talent Scouts" on the CBS television network. The pro-

gram is scheduled for viewing Oct.

1, at 9:30 on KXLY-TV, Spo-Performing before an audience of some 20,000 people, Miss Nelson, an operatic soprano, will sing 'When You're Away" as her talent

Acting as "talent scout" for Miss Nelson, will be Kris Winner, also a former University of Idaho coed. Miss Winner is presently a member of the secretarial staff of There will be a coff ee hour at 4 Sen. Henry Dworshak in Washing-

Miss Nelson, formerly a resident of Orofino, is now working as a stenographer-secretary in New York and taking voice lessons unsociation has invited the Idaho LSA der the direction of a private tu-

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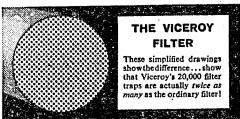
Lutheran Church. The meeting is tle and shouted, "Halt men, that is still growing."

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Vandalettes To Fill Ranks

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At the University of Idaho they're called the "Vandalettes" and they foot the bill themselves.

"They" are the much-publicized women's drill team that for the last two years has added spice to balf time activities during football and basketball games here and in the process has become one of the bestknown representatives of the state university.

The Vandalettes-60 of them when the organization is at full strength -were established as an official University organization in 1956. Since that time, the pert, pretty aggregation has performed in two parades, a Boise football game and numerous basketball contests.

This year, however, the ranks are somewhat depleted, according to drillmistress Aljean Higgins, Alpha Chi, who steers the organization through its coordinated drills.

Miss Higgins said today marrigae, scholastic disability and transfers had cut the squad down to a present 27. However, that total will be brought back to its functional 60 after tryouts next

Bolse Oct. 5 for a game with Utah points. A uniform, including boots, there, Last year, she said, the glam- costs about \$12. orous group got special commendation from Idaho alumni who watched their half-time show.

Selective Outlit

Joining the Vandalettes is no a by the Vandalettes themselves. simple matter of signing one's name on the dotted line. Auditions, this year scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 to 7:30 in the SUB ballrooms, weed out some of the applicants. Special pains are taken, however, to have representatives from every living group on campus, Miss Higgins said.

And once the candidate is accepted, hours of practice go into shaping the squad into the well-drilled combination it is.

The Vandalettes practice twice a week and last spring joined sleepyeyed military students for two weeks, of "early morning drill" through compus streets.

"I think we woke up half the people on campus with that bass drum we used," Miss Higgins

The Vandalettes are neither the first drill team to be composed of Idaho students nor are they an innovation in collegiate entertainment:

Earlier "trial" organizations preceded the present outfit and such squads have been organized sporadically over the years, only to die

Elsewhere, campuses have made big business out of their women's

the claborately-costumed "Ran gerettes" from Texas presently have a special oil well donated to them by an enthusiastic millionaire to finance their nation-spanning

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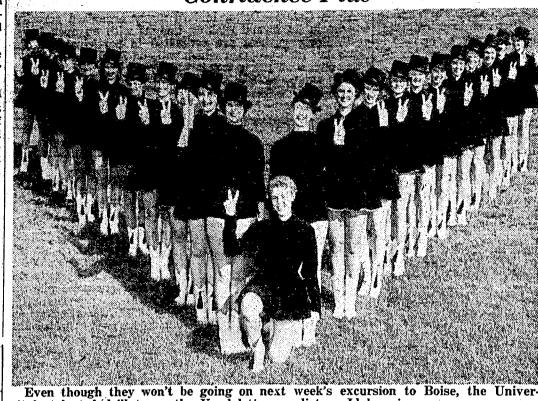


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Even though they won't be going on next week's excursion to Boise, the University's talented drill team, the Vandalettes, predict an Idaho win anyway.

No Dough But at Idaho, the gals pay their For that reason, the team will own bills, with the exception of have to pass up a scheduled trip to transportation to and from distant Orchesis Slates

> This basic uniform is used as a starting point for "special" changes that add color to holiday performances. Most of the uniform is made

said the squad would present the

Three Appearances

A three-concert schedule today was announced for the University Orchestra as that group began rehearsals for the new term.

Prof. LeRoy Bauer said the in-The 1957 version of the squad will itial concert presentation had been premier its drills at Idaho's Home-scheduled for Nov. 2. Two others coming game Oct. 26. Miss Higgins are slated for March and May

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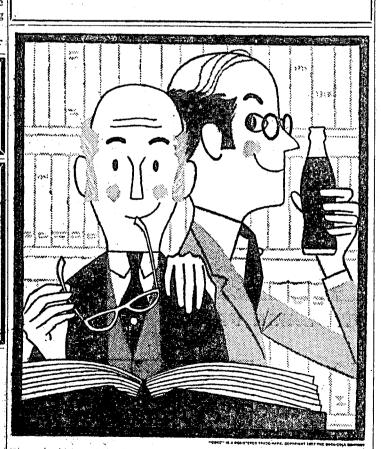
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"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?" "So good in taste . . ." "And . . . in such good taste!"

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Wesley Group To Consider **Photos Sunday**

Group judging of the "hill-billy" pictures taken at a get-acquainted reside last Sunday night will be neeting of Wesley Foundation at will be a dinner, singing and wor-

Cars will be available at the Camvis Christian Center at 4:45 p.m. for those who do not have rides to the

Approximately 150 students and faculty members attende a reception given by the First Methodist church Tuesday night.

Weekly activities of Wesley will include College Forum, meeting at the CCC at 9:30 each Sunday morning; the regular Sunday evening program at the First Methodist Church and the Wednesday afternoon coffee hour at 4 p.m. at the

Various other activities such as square dances, retreats, joint meetings, and skating parties will take place at announced times.

MILITARY CHOIR TRYOUTS

All men who wish to sing in the Job Opportunities newly organized Air Force and Army ROTC choir should sign up Anyone with experience at op- for audition immediately at their erating a linotype and interested group headquarters, advised Bob Whipple, director.

Wyoming Coeds Refute Law

To Stretch Living Quarters

sons cannot occupy the same space they walk into the first floor hall will overlook paved terraces. at the same time. According to in Eaton. Reposing where an old two, and a additional gal is squeez- people at once." ed into a four person chamber.

Certain unmentionables are

bright-eyed coed said.

ther noted, "We can take care of teria. them eventually."

as sent out contracts to 16 students, ways of several dormitories. Officials admitted extra contracts were at \$40 to \$50 a session. sent out because they expected some incoming ranks to cancel out

Moscow's rusty water situation is very minor when compared with a drastic problem that

the highlight of the first regular invaded the University of Wyoming the campus publication, "The Wil- "Daily Bruin."

campus this fall has caused school lamette Collegian":

Hoyt and Knight halls, women are beat-up water fountain used to sit living in former recreation rooms, is a brand new, refrigerated water zona Wildcat" at Tucson, painted single rooms are now occupied by cooler that can accommodate two the following picture of a member

An ancient rule on card playing strung over steam pipes near the was put into force this September ceiling and other personal belong- at St. Louis University in Missouri, ings are stuffed into suitcases or after faculty members issued a complaint that the extra-curricular "We just hope someone will get | activity caused regular class cuthomesick and go home," one ting and a lack of space in eating areas. However, the law will only But Hoyt dormitory's house mo- apply to the campus club and cafe-

Gambled \$70 a Day

Back in 1952, the dean of mer Meanwhile, down in the wide showed some action on the subopen spaces, the University of Tex- ject after reports of gambling were received in his office. One student who are now sleeping in the hall- had lost up to \$70 a day, and others were handing out the "green stuff" "The academic average of card

players was not very high," the Rev. Matthias B. Martin said. There were some students accustomed to playing from early noon, who are not with us any more."

"bumper crop" of coeds that The following article appeared in line in the recent issue of UCLA's

The faculty structure was de-

he First Methodist Church Sunday officials to defy the age worn law "Thirsty returning students and scribed as a ranch-style building at 5 p.m. Included in the program of science — two objects, or per- freshmen will be overjoyed when costing \$360,000. A glassed front

> A woman staffer on the "Arion the music faculty:

"Recipe-take one (1) Hank Williams and one (1) Chopin. Mix well. Add a black moustache and a flair for marching, teaching and avoiding girls, and you will have the bachelor assistant director of the University of Arizona Band for this year." Happy hunting, coed.

Today Final Time

To Drop Classes

may withdraw from classes without penalty, Registrar D. D. DuSault

"Anyone withdrawing after today will be given a grade for course work," DuSault said. "If a student is doing passing work, he will receive a withdrawal for the course. morning until late in the after- Students who drop a course in which they are not doing passing work will receive an F after Friday," the



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Are high taxes reducing your incentive to work harder and earn more?

IF YOU'RE ONE of the more than 65 million Americans who hold down a job, you probably

work about 40 hours a week. But did you ever stop to consider that taxes are so high today you work for yourself only 27 of those 40 hours? The other 13 go to pay your share of the cost of government.

No one expects to live without taxes, obviously. But when they take more than \$110 billion, or about one dollar out of every three earned, something's wrong.

You pay these taxes in more ways than you know, too.

If you lived in California, for instance, made

\$7,500 last year, and listed a wife and two children as dependents, you were taxed these ways to start with: Federal income \$875, Social Security \$95, State income \$25, Property tax \$325, Auto license tax \$40, State and Local sales tax \$75 and Telephone tax \$10.

This adds up to \$1445 and it's only the beginning.

Did you buy a car? Figure another \$175 tax. The tax on the gasoline to run your car was at least \$65. You also paid a 10% tax every time you bought a plane or train ticket or spent a dollar at the movies.

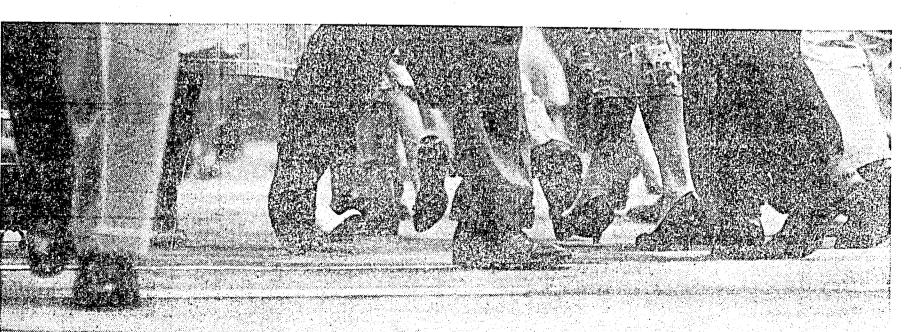
And you're still not through. Because every

company that made anything you bought had to pay taxes on practically everything that went into the product.

These thousands of indirect taxes were eventually passed on to you as part of the cost of your purchases. The result? At least one-third of what you earned went to pay some form of taxes.

The real danger is obvious: taxes this high may be so discouraging that you have less incentive to work harder, earn more money and produce more.

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Faculty Club Has

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Prof. Joseph Newton, College of

Engineering, has been elected presi-

dent of the Faculty Club Board of

Other officers elected include Wil-

Granville Price, chairman of jour-

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garet Coffey, assistant professor of

women's physical education, mem-

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I irectors for the 1957-58 school year.

Students To Get Behind Scenes Look At Campus Through Picture Series

a series feature in this issue to acquaint both freshmen and old students with campus landmarks, which are unfamiliar to many because they may have an unusual location, or they are not seen by a majority of students.

Dean Judd, Arg editor, said a picture of some landmark or University department will be run once a week in this paper, and the identity of the location will be printed on another page in the same issue.

Today's answer is on page 2. "The Argonaut staff feels this will be entertaining to readers,

as well as educational," he noted. A number of photos have already been taken and are ready for publication in future issues of the Argonaut. Photography Editor Bruce Wendell has consulted with different department heads on interesting subject material for the series.

Many Idaho graduates have left this campus without a knowledge of numerous University landmarks and functions of departments such as engineering, dairying, law, and sciences.

Freshmen are conducted on brief tour of the campus by the Intercollegiate Knights at the outset of the fall semester. However. this does not begin to cover the University, and many do not even take advantage of it.

During the year, all students have many opportunities to explore interesting spots that dot the Idaho campus, but they usual-

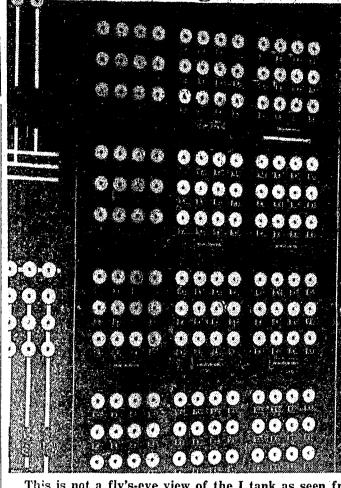
Cosmopolitan Club Kept By Registrar Plans Open House,

start the year for the Cosmopolitan club. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. at the International House.

One of the main functions of the club is discussion of foreign relations among exchange and Idaho

The club has scheduled a slide, illustrated talk for its meeting at 3 p.m. Oct. 6. Scheduled to be held in SUB Conference room A, the talk will deal with Burma or Pakistan.

Look Again



This is not a fly's-eye view of the I tank as seen from 10,000 feet. The above picture is the first in a series of Argonaut pictures to test student's knowledge of their campus. See page 2.

Whom nothing could ever em-

Til the bath salts one day,

In the tub where she lay,

Lost & Found Is

D. D. DuSault, registrar, today issued a reminder to students is maintained in the registrar's of-Foreign Discussion is maintained in the registrar's office at all times. Many items, which were turned in last year, as well as articles found recently, are

DuSault said that a number of 1957 commencement programs are available. Anyone desiring copies may have them by calling at the registrar's office. The programs list the persons receiving degrees last June.

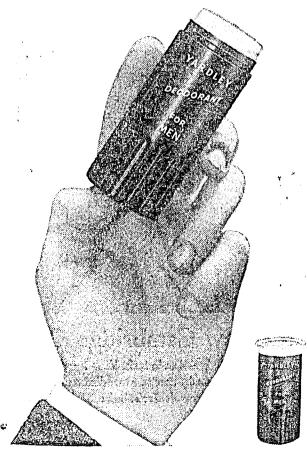
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PHI DELTA THETA

New officers for Phi Delta Theta New officers for Phi Delia Thata alected last spring include: Dave Twenty-Four Men McMahon, President; Dave Randolph, Reporter; James Givan, Historian and House Manager; Ernie Vyse, librarian; Harold Barraclough, secretary; Dave Thompson, Warden; Jim Merce, Choirister; John Chapman, Pledge Trainer; John Alley, Chaplain; Dick Cripe, Scholarship Chairman; Kent Harrison, Intramural Manager; and Trevor Baugh, Alumni Secretary.

New addition to the house is Jon Bledspe from Oklahoma, Idaho Alpha extends its welcome.

Also with Phi Delta Theta this year are two foreign students: Ron-

John Longworth and Tammy Kent, Hays Hall: Bill Booth and Pat Rob-Gamma, on their marriages this building, Whipple said.

After an extensive tour of Europe, John Chapman returned to Radio-TV Center find himself winner of the Carol Plans Programs Howe Foster scholarship for top grades among the Phi's. Congratu-

Formal pledging was held Monday with a total of 28 Phikeias par-There once was a girl named

Our pledge dance will be held Oct. 19. Pajama's are the attire. Thanks to the D. G. pledges for he football game Sunday.

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Pep Band Includes dence of reasonable chance of ac-

Twenty-four students were chos- Col. Owens noted. en this week as members of the It is possible that the Army may University Pep Band, Bob Whipple, not be able to use all of these band leader, announced today. The "delayed" officers in their chosen group will furnish music for all field of post-graduate study. Those football rallies and home basket- meeting the qualifications of criti-

tyne; Mac Soden; Paul Krogue, Chrisman; Ron Ray, Willis Sweet; Gale Merick, Sigma Chi; Bob Newell and Kath Y Newell; and Keith Newhouse.

James McDowell; Rusty Shepard, Delt; Gary Dosset, Sigma Chi; Mother-Son Enter aldo Pereira from Brazil, a Carol Tom Ratcliffe, Beta: Ken Radke, Foster recipient, and Jorgen Bryhn, Chester Peterson, Mike Williams, Univ. Together an exchange student from Norway. Dave Patton, ATO; LeRoy Trupp, Congratulations go out to Wayne Willis Sweet; Mike Norell, Phi Walker and Arlene Book, Pi Phi; Tau; Jay Thurmond; Ross Peterson, off-campus.

Rehearsals for the pep band Both are freshmen. inson, Gamma Phi; and Roger Sim- group will be held at 7 p.m. every mons and Judy Archibald, Delta Tuesday in room 216 of the Music jorie Willis and her son, Donald, of

Radio-TV Center will record and publicize two programs next week. for attendance at the University. "Athletic Highlight": Coach Skip Stahley and Kenneth E. Bell discuss the first football game of sea-

"Music From Idaho": Music from the Inland Empire Music Festival, including the Festival String Orchestra conducted by Professor Leroy Bauer, as well as a composition of a former University of Idaho student, Donald Hanna. The composition is entitled "Music for Organ and Brasses."

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cal specialists, for which the Army Those selected for membership has a requirement, will be selected for a tour of two years active duty and will thereby forfeit their

A mother is attending classes at Idaho with her youngest son, according to the registrar's office.

Majoring in education, Mrs. Mar-Riggins, intend to teach in the seconday grades. Donald, 17, was graduated from Riggins high school last year. Mrs. Willis attended Wilder nigh school, but had never graduated. She finished correspondence courses this summer to qualify

As a substitute teacher at Riggins and Whitebird for all grades including high school, Mrs. Willis said she realized the importance of a degree in her teaching future.

"My husband and older son are helping us attend the University,' Mrs. Willis said.

They are C. E. Willis, a heavy equipment operator for a lumber company, and Archie Willis, who is working on a cattle ranch



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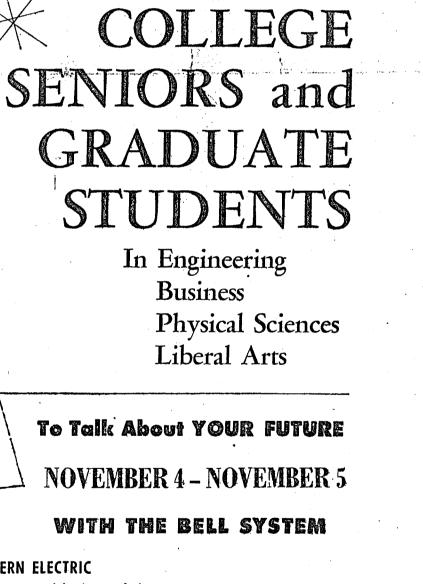
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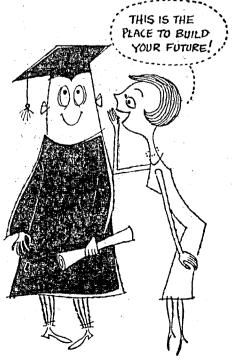
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RUGGED SUN DEVILS TO HOST VANDALS

Southwest Club Is Called 'Good As Any On Coast'

Coach "Skip" Stahley called the Arizona State Sun Devils of nine out of ten played last ing the Vandals chances in Idaho's second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the victory over Idaho has been standard to the second game of the second game season tomorrow night.

light workout tonight at Tempe.

Jerry Kramer

inite at press time whether or not

Stahley indicated that he prob-

against the Ducks, but hinted that

Tentative starters include: Lar-

Tony Anderson and Jim Prestel,

Sophomore guard Dave Andress

has been temporarily shifted to

fullback to relieve already thin

reserves there. In the Oregon

game, backfield depth seemed

lacking and injuries sustained by

Norby and Fenton will not help

The 33-man traveling squad

named includes; ends, Aldrich, Don

Don Evans, Tom DiNuovo: centers

the situation there.

Gridders Rank High In 1st Stats

Vandal players showed up well in first PCC stastistics, released earlier this week. Ken Hall, Idaho fullback, whose 83-yard punt in last Saturday's conflict topped the old record by one yard, led punters with a 56-yard average.

The Vandals rank fourth in team punting, behind WSC, OSC, and

Idaho's "new look" in the passing department put Gary Kenworthy and Howard Willis second and third in the PCC tabulations. Kenworthy has seven pass attempts with six completions, for a total of 67 yards. Willis made eleven attempts with five completions for sixty yards. Newman High

was Bob Newman of WSC who made the Sun Devils. ten completions out of sixteen attempts for a gain of 106 yards. The ably would start nearly the same serve last year, at quarterback. Vandals stand third in the confer- lineup as the one which opened ence, in passing.

standings in the other statistical the backfield, if the injured regulars when 250-pound guard Ken Kerr ratings is between fifth and eightly are unable to play. on the first PCC bulletin, issued after most teams had one game under ry Aldrich and J. D. Lawson, ends:

Bill Spanko and Clancy Osborne, their belts.

Leaders in the offensive rushing tackles; Jerry Smythe and Jerry column are Oregon State and Ida- Kramer, guards; Wayne Walker, ho's late gridiron foe, Oregon. WSC | center; Howie Willis, quarterback; and UCLA are just ahead of Idaho Bob Dehlinger and Larry Norby or UCLA currently holds the overall Hall, fullback. offense honors.

Stanford Grabs Aerials

Stanford and UCLA are tied a four each for the lead in the pass interception department. Stanford. however, was also able to capitalize on one interception for a touch-

Stanford and UCLA hold the honors in rush defense, the one tabula- Ridener, Lawson, Wade Patterson, tion in which the Vandals show a Bud Dowling; tackles, Dick Gooby, marked deficiency. Idaho ranks be- Anderson. Prestel, Pete Johnson hind Washington and Oregon State Jack Ashbaugh, Stan Fanning, in the pass defense totals. UCLA Steve Symms; guards, Dale Hill, again holds the honors for total de- Emythe, Kramer, Fred Borque, be.'

Further tabulations after this Walter and Ralph Jannino; quartweekend's slate of games are ex- erbacks, Willis, Gary Kenworthy pected to alter the statistics to a Gary Farnworth, Bob Eyler; halfconsiderable degree. The games slated include UCLA-Illinois at Los Angeles; California-WSC at Pull-Norton; Hall, June Hanford, Dave man; Stanford-Northwestern at Andress. Stanford; Southern Cal-Michigan at Los Angeles; Oregon State-Kansas at Lawrence: Washington-Minneso ta at Minneapolis; Oregon-Pitts

burgh at Portland; and Idaho-Ariz-

Frosh Squad Now At 26

ona State at Tempe.

A list of 26 freshmen footbal hopefuls who varsity coach "Skip' Stahley has called one of the best collections of first year talent, or paper, that he had ever seen here, was released Wednesday.

Besides the 26 listed frosh, 20 to 30 others have indicated they plan to turn out Oct. 7 for the first practice session. New freshman coach Wayne Anderson said that any other first-year men interested should turn out then.

Home-grown rookies include Jack Starr, Moscow, end; Ed Moomaugh, Grangeville, end; Don Myklebust, Moscow, tackle; Louie Hall, Genesee, halfback; Jerry Mahoney, Lewiston, halfback; Bill Scholes, Preston, halfback; and Orville Sears, Elba, halfback.

Those from out-of-state putting in their bids are: ends, William Hill, Shelton, Connecticut; Ron Ismael, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dave Christy, Lima, Ohio; tackles, Bob Wagenschultz, Northville, Michigan; Perry Cartwell, Speedway, Indiana Eugene Novoty, Naty Glo, Penn sylvania; Mike Bauman, Belmoni California; guard Chuck Wren, Li ma, Ohio; centers, Duane Butcher Ponca City, Oklahoma; John Simko, Chicago, Illinois; Charles Ridenhour, Roseburg, Oregon; backs Reg Carolyn, San Anselmo, Cali fornia; Roger Johnson, Lima, Ohio Joe Louis Jackson, Owensboro Kentucky; Ted Collins, Louisville Kentucky; Phil Kolezar, Paso Rob les, California; Brad Spencer, Dundee, Michigan; Dick Cooper, Old Greenwich, Connecticut and Sil Vial, Burlingame, California.

Opponents Won 9 of 10 Last Season

victory over Idaho, has been clam-"They're a big, rough bunch," oring for nation-wide recognition Stahley added, "and they just love and with a veteran team returnto knock off anyone in the PCC in ing, should be in a spot to get it A 37-man traveling squad left this season.

this morning at 8:30 for Lewiston The Sun Devils, who have nowhere they will board a plane for tions of becoming the "Notre the Southwest city. Stahley said he Dame" of western football, feaplans to put the team through a ture one of the country's smallest tackles and two of the most fear-The Vandals should be in good |ed halfbacks around.

shape for the Arizona clash with Bart Jankans, at 175 pounds only halfbacks Larry Norby and likely the smallest tackle in major Lloyd Fenton as question marks. college play, has been proving Both Norby and Fenton suffered that football isn't necessarily a big man's game. Jankan's brother, hn, was an Arizona State Allmerican in 1955.

Halves Tough

Halfbacks Leon Burton and Bob Mulgado ran wild against the Vandals last year.

Mulgado handles punting and place-kicking duties as well as doing most of the passing for the Sun Devils, Burton is a strong candidate for all-conference honlast weekend and it was not def- ors.

Joe Belland, who ran for 96 High man on the passing column either would see any action against yards against the Vandals in 1956, will be at fullback, with junior John Hangartner, a 170 pound re-Line Hurt

The Arizona State line suffered Idaho's ranking among the team he might substitute, particularly in a big setback earlier this month broke an ankle. Sophomore Jack Geiger has moved into his spot.

tackles; guard Al Carr, and center Gino Della Libera. Arizona State's only apparent weakness appears to be question- measured the boot from distances kick occurred on the first play of for the lead in passing honors while Lloyd Fenton, halfbacks; and Ken weakness appears to be question-measured the boot from distances able reserve strength. Coach Dan ranging from 77 yards to 83 yards. Devine has said that if any of his linemen were hurt the club would

ends; Jankans, and Tom Ford,

be in trouble. But without the giant Kerr, last weekend, the Sun Devils breezed past a strong Wichita team, 28-0. Idaho should have such worries.

Men were recently trimming trees at Wichita, Kansas. A sign near by read, "Men

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Neutral Corner

Confusion Still Reigns Supreme Over Hall's Great Quick Kick by Dwight Chapin

We must admit that we are completely baffled by the to bounce into the upper echelon of utter lack of consistency shown in determining just how collegiate football. long eKn Hall's quick kick really was in Saturday's game with Oregon.

Varying newspaper reports have just changed ends of the field after Official PCC statistics, released yesterday, recognize the kick as 83 yards, a new conference record. breaking the mark set by Idaho's Flip Kleffner, 82 yards, in 1953.

Al Barackman, the authorized official statistician for the game, measured the punt at 77 yards, a full five less than Kleffner's re-

Since league records now have it missed this one but after watching

the fourth period. Ray Flaherty, nationally known former football coach turned sportswriter, confirmed a fact most ob-

servers had concluded after Saturday's battle with Oregon.

Idaho to defeat the Ducks, by one ference. To add to the confusion, other point and after the game had gone reporters tabbed it at 81 yards, into history, he commented, "I listed at 83 yards it most likely it I would select it the same way will have to remain at that. The muddle appeared to stem Rarely in defeat have the Van-

from the fact that the teams had dals, or any team for that matter

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Upset Marks IM Football; Season Officers Named

Opening of the touch football season, election of 1957-58 intramural manager's officers, and setting a date for the start of tennis, filled the recent intramural calendar.

by blanking last year's champions, Delta Tau Delta, 6-0.

strength in the shutout win.

Lindley Hall 2, last year's independent winner, started off the season on a winning note by taking a forfeit win from Chrisman In other fraternity games, Phi

Phi Kappa Tau, 6-0. In independent play, Pine Hall 1

dged Campus Club 1, 8-7, Willis Sweet 1 whacked Gault Hall 1, 13-Willis Sweet 2 blanked Gault nanner

At the intramural manager's meeting Tuesday, Dick Sheppard Delt, was elected president for 1957-58, Bruce Cairns, Beta, was named as veep, with Mike Heaton.

been paid such a high compliment.

The Vandals' football rival Saturday, Arizona State, is attempting

can be expanded to hold 70,000. Last year when plans for the stadium were drawn up a top Arizona newspaper hinted that the next stop for the Sun Devils might be the PCC. This comes on the Flaherty, in his column in a heels of talk that Idaho may soon Spokane newspaper, had picked get a gentle shove out of the con-

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In the first game football action, Flji, secretary, and Wayne Rigg, Delta Sigma Phi, pulled the seaton's first major upset Wednesday Intramural director Clem Parberry announced yesterday that all

The Delta Sigs intercepted three tennis entries must be in by Mon-Delt passes and showed surprising day to be considered for participation, and said he hoped to get matches started Wednesday, if ev-

> erything went as planned. Today's Touch Football Schedule 4:10 p.m.-Field 1—TKE-ATO

amma Delta topped Kappa Sigma, 2-0, Town Men outlasted Delta chi, 13-7, Phi Delta Theta ripped Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 19-0, Alpha Tau Omega dropped Beta Theta Phi, 6-0, and Sigma Chi shut out

Field 1—MCH2-CC2 Field 2—PH2-UH2

Hall 2, 12-0, Upham Hall 1 squeaked past Idaho Club 1, 2-0, Chrisman Hall 1 edged Lindley Hall 1, 12-8, Campus Club 2 defeated Pine Hall 2 by forfeit, and Idaho Club 2 defeated Upham Hall 2 in the same

Officers Named

The Sun Devils have played before more than a quarter-million grid fans during the past two seasons and will move into an all new stadium, seating 30,000 in, 1958. If attendance warrants it, the stadium

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Monday's Touch Football Schedule

4:10 p.m.— Field 1—TKE-PKT Field 2-PGD-PDT Field 3-KS-DC Field 4—SN-SAE

Field 5—DTD-ATO

Field 6-BTP-SC

Field 7-DSP-LCA Wednesday's Touch Football Results

PGD def. KS 12-0 TMA def. DC 13-7 PDT def. SAE 19-0 DSP def. DTD 6-0 ATO def. BTP 6-0 SC def. PKT 6-0

Yesterday's Touch Football Results

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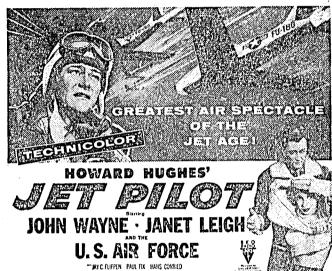
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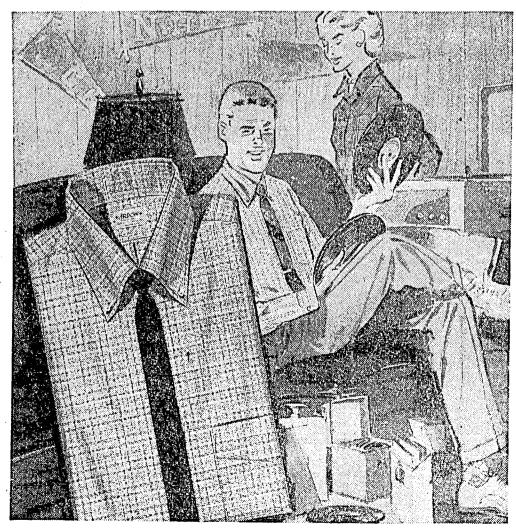
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