Big Weekend Has Rain;

But Still Draws Crowd

A combination of Pl Beta Phi

the Homecoming parade Satur-

day with an eye-catching float,

forces to win second place with

their winking pig and "Bank-

UP Nominates

ing on You" theme.

A crowd of Homecoming visi-|during the two days.

through a day of festivities Sat- and Delta Sigma Phi won first irday that included a water- place in the mixed division of

Touched off by a Friday eve- "Checkmate!" and Kappa Kappa

ning pajama parade and rally, Gamma and Sigma Nu joined

had to dodge intermittent rain Tau Kappa Epsilon went Egyp-

Gov. To Dedicate Library

Saturday; Officials Invited

building's lobby, University officials said today.

were expected to attend the cere-

ege have been invited to attend Student Union Building.

President D. R. Theophilus, who will present Smylie, Board of Re-

candidates.

summer through contacts arranged the member living groups.

heir names and place of employ-|many as three representatives for

ors, estimated at 3,000, shivered

oaked parade and a wet but vic-

the weekend was called "highly

successful" Monday by Chairman

Bob Vallat. Spectators, however,

Smylie will make his dedicatory

Officials said about 50 dignitaries

mony. Librarians from Idaho State

College and Washington State Col-

the opening, but have not indicated

Guests:

gents and a delegation of educa-

tors from schools throughout the

A combined honor guard of

Summer Work

Survey Made

Committee

Bend said his committee was living group.

its and needs to know how manying hous

trying to make an evaluation of the

because of their dast general policies

students were placed in summer

jobs through efforts of the commit-

year to work with the Idaho Em-

ployment service, University Place-

help students get summer jobs.

ment service last year.

The committee was set up last

Other special guests will include

whether they will accept ..

planners reported.

emarks at 11 a.m.

torious football game.

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The Idaho Argonant

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1957

Comedy Opens Friday Night

A be-lated curtain will open Friday night at 8 p.m. on "Ring Round The Moon," the first ASUI dramatics produc-tion of the year, when Idaho thespians present the threeact comedy on the Ad auditorium stage during a two night stand-Friday and Saturday.

crew of 26, have worked as a team

to keep the show moving smoothly.

While Miss Collette watches the

action on the stage before her,

Dorgan is at one end of a two-way

phone issuing commands concern-

ing lights, technical cues, and

Double Personality

Vandevort, who plays Hugo, a

young man about town, and his

brother, Frederic, who has an op-

posite temperament. Diana Mes-

serschmann, played by Caryl

Heath, is engaged to Frederic, but

she is secretly in love with Hugo.

Diana's father, portrayed by

Art Lindemer, is a melancholy

millionaire who finally trys to

get rid of his fortune and can't. His "secretive" secretary is Pa-

trice Bombelles, played by Bert

Madame Desmortes, who is con-

fined to a wheelchair, is portrayed

aunt to Hugo, Frederic, and Lady

India, taken by Mary Ellen Ben-

All Exaggerted

The setting takes place in a

winter garden in springtime. A

glass enclosed patio reveals a

view of shrubbery, sky, and a

lake in the background, Roman

brick tiers and a modernistic

A critic from The London

'Ring Round the Moon' to British

audiences as "an enchanting little

its sentiment masked by cool,

England, the play opened at the

Martin Beck theater in New York

the direction of Gilbert Miller.

brittle, elegant mockery."

fountain complete the stage.

Taking the lead role is Edgar

sound, to backstage crews.

By James Flanigan Tickets are now on sale for 75 cents at the University book store and Hodgin's drug store, in downtown Moscow. Students will be admitted with their ASUI cards.

Jean Collette, University drama coach who is directing the show, has run her cast through the three acts every week-night. Rehearsals were resumed after the cast recuperated from the flu, which caused a date postponement of two

Under Miss Collette's guidance and the technical assistance of Howard Dorgan, drama instructor, the 12-member cast and a stage

Homecoming weekend, bothered very little by adverse weather, came to an end Sunday demonstrating that it takes more than nett. Her faded companion is Ca- the contest, said today. rain to upset a well planned and pulet, played by Marilyn Pritchett. skillfully handled operation.

The rain and clouds, which is portrayed by Tony Matson. seemed to come with the crowds for the festivities, arrived Friday the arts, is played by Ken Bartlett. morning and were still around Isabelle, a ballet dancer, is poruntil the sun finally showed its face yesterday afternoon. er is taken by Mary Margaret Bro-

Under the obstacle Bob Vallat and his committee still managed to produce a fine show for the returning alums.

Bruce Summers and Carol exaggerated personalities, accord-Glover handled the queen election ing to Jean Anouilh, the French in the SUB lobby or at the Music well, and the parade under the playwright. Only Isabelle takes on department office. direction of Tim Daley and Terry the actions of a normal person, he White was a huge success despite notes. the downpour that just briefly proceeded it.

No Bands

One point did however standout in reference to the parade. By no fault of the committee, the Homecoming parade didn't have a marching band included in it.

band decided not to march because of the rain just before the parade was about to start. Therefore none of the high school groups here for the festivities participated.

A meeting of the directors of bands just a half an hour before the start was given as the reason for no participation by the musical

We feel that the groups definitely could have marched in the parade, at least the University of

Idaho band. First, very little rain fell during daho NSA Function Probe the actual parade, certainly not

enough to seriously damage any

musical instruments.

nusical instruments.
Second, even if it had, most of Asked By Local Leader the band members stood and watched the parade with their inthird who ever heard of a parade by Jim Kay, local coordinator, tonight.

Set 'Em Up Joe, Milkshakes Ala

according to Gale Mix, ASUI general manager. A shipment of pint, next week.

black picture of "Joe" the Vandal, and the words, "Idaho Vandals"

Idaho's





Pi Beta Phi and Delta Sigma Phi joined forces to produce this slickly-built chess table predicting an Idaho victory and "out maneuvered" all other entrants to win the mixed division trophy in Saturday's Homecoming parade. Tau Kappa Epsilon won first place in the men's division.

NameTheBand Competition **OpenToEntries**

by Rose-Marie Perrin. She is an A second extension of time in the "Name the Band" contest has been made, Warren Bellis, director of

"Because so few entries were Serving the French household is submitted, the contest deadline has Joshua, an old and bent butler, who now been extended to noon Friday." Bellis noted. The contest originally Romainville, who is a patron of was scheduled to end last Friday. Winner in the contest will receive a \$10 gift certificate, good at Cub's

trayed by Diane Kail and her moth- Music Den, Bellis said. The contest, giving a nickname to Idaho's marching band, is open to all students, and each student All the characters of "Ring may submit as many entries as he

Round the Moon" are presented as wishes. Entries may be left at the box

Smylie To Visit Republicans Friday

An informal coffee hour and discussion with Idaho's Gov. Robert E. Smylie has been scheduled for Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Syringa room of the SUB, Neal Newhouse, Times expressed the appeal of Beta, president of campus Youn Republicans, said today.

"The Young Democrats have fairy tale of laughing . . . grace, been invited to attend the meeting," Newhouse said. "The meeting is open to all Idaho students and After a successful appearance in faculty members."

The informal meeting with Gov. AIRE Smylie will be open to a question City, where it ran 68 times under and answer period, Newhouse not-

Assisting Miss Collette in the di-Gov. Smylie will be on the Unirection of the sophisticated comedy versity campus to dedicate the new unions. are Donald Harris, and Joan Fish-million-dollar library that opened er. Cliff Cook is the stage manager. last week.

Moment Of Glory



radiant Queen Marilyn Crane leaves her royal Idaho's 1957 Homecoming celebration.

Evening Assembly

sity of Idaho campus today, prepaind to take the affirmative on the much-discussed subject of the power of labor

The debate, pitting two Idaho The debate, pitting two loans | Dr. Coe Stresses versity students, will be held at 8 sic building as the second Public Events Assembly this fall.

Richard Sorenson and Reed Bowen, both of Lindley Hall, will represent Idaho in the debate. The local team will take the negative view on the subject, Resolved: That the present power of labor organizations is a threat to a demo-

Idaho Experts

Both Sorenson and Bowen have had one year of intercollegiate dewas the winner of the Inland Em-All-Idaho State tournament.

David Richie Fairbairn English team. Both students are past presidents of the Cambridge Union Society, a parliamentary de-

The Cambridge team is currentprogram, according to Dr. A. E.

"Every year England sponsors either an Oxford or a Cambridge debate team tour in the U.S..' Whitehead explained. "This year, we feel fortunate in having the team here during its U.S. tour." As a part of the international re-

Dr. C. Norton Coe, professor of English and head of the Department of Humanities, spoke on preparing high school students for col-Convention of the Idaho Education Association in Coeur d'Alene on Friday.

Dr. Coe stressed the desirability of having college preparatory stu-Willis Sweet: Ann Becker and bating experience with the Idaho dents take four years of high school Nancy Wilmuth, Theta. Debate squad. The team last year English instead of three. He pointed out that emphasis should be placed pire Junior tournament and the on theme writing, as well as on grammar and literature. Wherever possible, teaching loads should be James Crichton-Miller comprise the adjusted so that written compositions can be frequently assigned

> He also stressed the importance one year.

and debating was recommended to 13 other top recording artists, the help students use the English lan- Idaho show ran for three hours. guage more effectively.

KOREANS GET SUPPLIES

The Happy Mountain Orphanage in Korea will soon receive over cal supplies donated by people from and leading nightclub entertainer, the Moscow area and the Univer- kept the show moving.

At Education Meet

lege work in English at the District nel."

The Eternal Return" is an absorbing drama of two people in I Convention of the Idaho Educa. bers of the committee are Dick

and carefully corrected.

A covey of rock 'n roll, pop re-Williams and his band. of all college preparatory students cording artists descended on the studying a foreign language in high campus last night to give Idahoans school, preferably for more than and about 2000 high school stu-Work in journalism, dramatics.

> Shame," and several other selections for the almost-capacity audi-

city of Idahe, Miss Theodora Smith, | Furnishing background music for team also tours England annually, drive chairman announced Monday, the stars was Paul "Hucklebuck" Montana this morning.

ed throughout the Idaho Employ-day. The ASUI film is the third to be "We hope to establish our con-presented on campus this fall. The

tacts earlier this year," Bend said. plot is derived from the age old "Last year we didn't get started Tristan and Isolde tale, re-decuntil March and April and many orated in a modern setting.

Bend said his committee would tragedy they cannot avoid," Miss meet sometime next week. Mem- Bovey said.

Loeppky, Delta Sig; Neil Sampson, p.m.

Admission is 35 cents. Miss Bovey noted.

Frankie Lymon took the limelight

when he sang his top hit, "Why Do

Fools Fall in Love." The Crickets

the top ten around the Palouse area.

LaVern Baker's "Jim Dandy"

Capacity Pops Show Captivates Cool Cats

dents a taste of music in the flesh. Headlined by Fats Domino, and

Domino sang "Ain't That A

Master of Ceremonies Harold to the University campus from will be Monday, Nov. 11, Dean 8000 lbs. of food, clothing, and medi- Cromer, a Broadway Shows star there. However, they were forced Charles O. Decker announced to-

to charter several buses because of day. poor weather conditions.

tian and copped first place in the men's division with their "As-Sphinx-iate 'Em" theme. Campus Club's "Blast 'Em economy-sized cannon took second. There were no entries in the womens division. Gamma Phi Beta recovered from its small-sized flu epidemic to win the rally poster award.

Two Feet Away Afternoon highlight was the Vandals soggy victory over a shifty Fresno State team, who finally bowed to the Idaho team, 20-6, but not before they had one toe at the goal line. A concerted effort by the Vandal line, however, took over the ball on the wo-foot line on downs and held t until the clock ran out.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie will officially dedicate Idaho's new Halftime ceremonies featured \$1.5 million library Saturday at special ceremonies in the crowning of Homecoming Queen Marilyn Crane, who received the crown from Vandal Booster Presopening first floor reading room ident Dr. Paul Ellis, Wallace. She and browsing room to accommodalso received the traditional bouquet of red roses, and a gift from Following his address, Smylie Gov. Robert E. Smylie who could will be guest at a luncheon at the not attend because of other official duties.

Murray Burns and Carroll Zapp, both of Boise, received "I" blankets from I Club President Jerry Jorgenson for their support to the University during the oast year.

Alum President

In a special meeting Saturday Vandal Boosters elected Wanek Stein, a Boise insurance executive, as new president of the or-Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC The United Party will select ganization to succeed Ellis. students will meet the Governor candidates for its primary elec-

A flu-depleted contingent of and a contingent from the Univer- tion tonight at 6:30 in the Borah the University band turned out sity Band will present the tradi- Theater with only two and a half for an original presentation of tional "ruffles and flourishes" to weeks left before class elections. "Sputnik" droodles and the Vannonor the Idaho chief executive, In other action on the political dalettes donned Halloween cosfront, Lee Watenpaugh, Independ- tumes for their part in the pro-Smylio's remarks will be made end Caucus president, announced gram.

rom a special speaker's stand in that a meeting of the group last the library lobby. Plans call for the night consisted of approving campaign budgets and making posters control Board for its already approved slate of o Interview United Party president John Bradbury pointed out that Greek candidates for the Nov. 14 ballot would be cut to eight for each For Committee class by caucus members tonight,

and half of these will be elim-Interviews for Athletic Coordinainated by the primary elections tion and Travel and Traffic Board Students who received jobs last scheduled for Wednesday noon in committees, will be held today at 7:30 in the SUB, Bert Miller, Board by the ASUI Job Opportunities Bradbury emphasized that each of Selection and Control chairman, Committee are asked to turn in living group may nominate as said Monday.

Board members will meet at ment at the ASUI Office, Chuck each class, but that only one of he noted.

Bend, chairman, announced today these may be a member of that mittee will coordinate with the Ida-The State Highway department, and Miller said.

Promotion of campus traffic safety will be handled by the group also, he continued. Athletic Coordination members

will plan activities for football and A French movie, "The Eternal basketball games during halftime Return," is on slate for Thursday periods. Bend said over 1000 applications in the Borah theater, ASUI Movie "They will plan for and coordifor jobs for students were distribut- Chairman Betty Bovey, said to-

nate the rallies necessary for the various sports events, and promote student spirit," Miller noted.

Alpha Zeta Initiate Three Next Week

Three Idaho students have been tapped for membership in Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, it was announced today.

Informal initiation rites for the new members will be held Nov. 4-6. During the initiation period, the initiates will be required to wear bib - stripe overalls, white shirts and ties.

Initiation rites will conclude with meeting of all member and faculty on Wednesday, Nov. 6. The affair is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Dairy Science 203.

A formal initiation banquet for the three will be held in January. The students tapped for membership are Bill Albertson, Campus sang "That'll Be the Day," now in Club; Elwood Kinter, Farm House; and John Dewitt, off-campus,

drew a loud applause from the audi- University Holiday The company of 125 were sched. Announced Today

uled to fly to Lewiston Monday af- First official University holiernoon from Spokane and drive day for the 1957-58 school year

The holiday, in observance of They left for an engagement in Veteran's Day, will mean a threeday weekend for Idaho students.

Vandal cups for milkshakes are

The cups and ice cream containers are adorned with a yellow and affairs, and international affairs.

the evening of Nov 12.

Washington campus in Seattle.

the latest addition to the Bucket,

CHURCH HERE DEC. 11

Frank Church will speak to Idaho bers of the Young Democrats, Idaho," Kay said.

the Board are 1. What areas of blems. quart, and half-gallon containers for emphasis does the Exec Board wish Kay is a director in the Student ice cream are expected to be here to have NSA pursue? The four Government area. He said he would bate organization at Cambridge.

2. What, specifically, does Idaho ference. are printed above him, Mix noted. tion and its meetings? 3. Is affilia- Fall Conference last year. At this Idaho Debate coach. that the Exec Board feels they blems of student governments.

should have? "We feel that the discussion wil belong to the Great Northwest Rc-

talk was originally scheduled for student government officials for lege, Eastern Washington College, and England, an American debate the past several years. Last year Marylhurst and Idaho,

The ASUI Exec Board will be asked three basic functional struments in hand anyway, and questions about the operation of NSA on the Idaho campus without a band, especially a Homecoming without its university's the ASUI NSA Liaison, would ask members of the confederation as cratic government. the Board for funds to attend the members of the confederation for

Conference this coming weekend tions, Kay said that the agenda for Nov. 2-3 on the University of the Regional Conference would in-"We hope the Board feels that clude a review of the National Stuhe National Students Association dents Congress held during the Vandal Cup has done enough to warrant pay- past summer on the University of ment of the travel and registration Michigan campus, area directors expenses to the conference," Kay reports on the program they will be working on and discussion Questions which Kay will ask groups on student government pro-

Great Northwest Regional Fall one more year to observe its opera-

areas of NSA are student govern-present his report if Idaho sends a ment, student affairs, educational delegation but if they do not attend by touring the Pacific Northwest as he will send the report to the con- a part of an international relations

want from the Regional organiza- Idaho was a host to the Regional Whitehead, chairman of speech and tion of Idaho with NSA necessary to meeting the group adopted a conget the information for students stitution along with discussing pro Nine Pacific Northwest school

students in the SUB North ball- develop into an evaluation session gion. They are WSC, University of room Dec. 11, at 4 p.m., mem- to determine the future of NSA at Washington, University of Alaska, University of Portland, Seattie Un-The NSA has been under fire by iversity, Central Washington Col- lations program between the U.S.

p.m. in the auditorium of the Mu-label Need For English

CAMPUS

SGP On The Rocks;

Adjustment Begins

of a series of pre-election com-

mentaries aimed at aiding an in-

formed student body make its

The once-powerful Student Gov-

ernment is withering on the vine

and preparing to die a slow, agon-

ozing death. The Party, now bent

on electing Jim Kay student body-

president next spring, is defunct

so far as these class elections are

When they declined to participate

n the relatively minor, but politic-

ally essential, class elections, a

weakness that plagued the party

last year came to light. And it...

threw the two remaining parties.

into a turmoil of such magnitude

that a major reshuffling in party

But the move away from the

SGP started some time ago. Po-

tential presidential contender

Clark Anderson left the ranks for

the United Party and a resound-

ing Exec Board victory. Summer vacation quieted things down

more dynamic United clan.

SGP support with him.

endering this fall.

The Independents sat down

voting next month will almost cer-

showed

affiliations is pending.

decision Nov. 14.)

(Editor's note: This is the first

value of intelligent leadership in our collegiate world today.

There are two meanings of "lead." One has the connotation of guidance and direction; the other means, in the words of Webster, 'a metallic element heavy, pliable and inelastic,"

At this time of year many organiza-tions are thinking about choosing men and women who will offer them guidance and direction during the coming year. In selecting these leaders they must be careful to choose persons who will fulfill the first rather than the second definition of the word.

One danger a leader must guard against is the desire to be heavy handed in his leadership, to prod and nush rather than to persuade.

A certain amount of telling rather than asking is always necessary, but the leader, especially if he is leading for the first time, must guard against expressing his own insecurity by forcing others to constantly to conform to his own ideas.

A greater danger than "heaviness" on the part of the campus leaders is that of pliability. All too often leaders are little more than putty in the hands of professors, administrative officials or other ad-

In order to earn the title of leader, a

Not enough could ever be said about the student needs to be more than a figurehead. The man or woman who stands up for what he believes even when "the guy on top" disagrees with him often wins the respect of his colleagues, his adversary and more important, himself.

Along the same line, a leader must not be too easily swayed by people within his own group. He must walk the narrow line between spinelessness and dogmatism. He must be firm in his own convictions and still be able to accept the opinions of others.

One final danger of the lead-like leader is inelasticity. Like heavy-handedness this often is a system of lack of faith in oneself. Only the leader who is firm in his own beliefs and who has self-respect can afford to be flexible in his leadership.

However, flexibility and pliability should not be confused. The great difference between elastic and putty is that elastic can be stretched and it will snap back into shape. Once pushed around, putty loses all semblance of its original shape.

No one can tell a person how to lead. It is an art which must be acquired through practice. Leaders are made, not born, and self-respect, the art of persuasion, flexibility and firmness of conviction are some of the basic elements in the formation of

-The University Daily Kansan

Campus Capers

Tulane Coed's Sex Question; Minnesota Toe Wins Award

at Tulane University in New Or-the Grey "W" club, which is an leans, La., who was recently mis-organization for male athlete lettory, and started to collect a num-tion ceremony. The initiates will of humor. ber of Air Force and Army man-wear the same get-up to the game uals from ROTC officials. The coed, Sharon Short, was

somehow mysteriously mistaken for a male, and a landslide of surprises followed. One of the biggest mix-ups occured when four Tulane fraternities offered her rush hids, "A younger house mother" was

needed according to one fraternity rush chairman. The campus publication, "The

Hullabaloo," reported the incident with tongue-in-cheek.

most tantalizing toe!"

Chi fraternity's Derby held on jobs. Delta field in order to acquaint new Greeks with campus life. Electrifying Elbow

competed for such titles as "the AMA, and MAPLE LEAF RAG. Sigma Chi affair as Derby Day drums. This band stayed together body even said goodbye when the

Egg throws, egg swats, tug-ofority that accumulated the most points received a trophy.

palace is a "new" type of coed. ment. According to the WSC publication, "The Cougar": "Those 'sexy' looking creatures

parading about campus in a skirt sweater and tennis shoes are not

than one person for a date to the bass; Gordon Edwards, drums. Homecoming dance, Grey "W" things straightened out.

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A "pert, brown-eyed brunette" | "Strait reported that every year the rally Friday night.

"'However,' Strait added, 'not an initiate."

taken for one of the male set, was ter-winners, puts its new mem- University of Bridgeport publicaassigned a room in a men's dormi- bers through this type of an initia- tion, "The Scribe" added a sprinkle

At the end of the "WHAT TO DO tomorrow besides taking part in TO PREVENT THE FLU" column and at the bottom of the column everybody walking around in a HF YOU GET IT, HERE'S ALL skirt and sweater is necessarily YOU CAN DO," the Connecticut



apolis campus in Minnesota last activity for jazz musicians who met

played by this group in San Fran-fore. But happiness didn't prevail. Sorority pledges at the school cisco were HIGH SOCITY, PAN-

bow" and "most seductive ear Lingle formed a jazz band with and the boss was listening in his off and on for a few months.

Shortly after that, Lee Watters wars, and a dancing contest were decided to form a big band—two spite the success he'd had playing included in the program. The sor- trumpets, two trombones, three jazz with the big band, Lee realreeds, and four rhythms-for a ized that the answer for him lay steady job at Sweets Ballroom in in the area of small band jazz, and Oakland. The formation of this band early in 1940 he formed a group Across the border at the cow was a most significant develop-including Lingle, piano; Tuck Mur-

For the first time, the various bass. jazz musicians in the area had an opportunity to play together as an the rehearsals on top of the Mark organized group. The personnel in- Twain Hotel were important becluded: Bob Scobey, trumpet; Hy cause they welded the musicians Because of a sudden rash of Gates, trombone; Bob Helm, clar- together into a unified ensemble. grey "W" initiates, wearing the lat- inet; Dave Olson, piano; Clancy ter apparel; being asked by more Hayes, banjo; Squire Girsbac,

Watters knew he wouldn't last President Gail Strait wants to get long without a varied repertoire, but, nevertheless ,fifty per cent of

Moscow

To everyone's astonishment, the

the gate receipts were increased; Here they exchanged ideas, and and the audience danced happily to

lobe," The coed with the best com- Al Zohn, cornet; Turk Helm, Rex office during a practice session one bination of titles reigned over the Kelly, banjo, and Gordon Edwards, afternoon, the band found that no-

> That was the fall of 1939. Dephy, trombone; Helm, clarinet; Pat Patton, banjo; and Squire Girsbac,

This band never played a job, but

son. He ordered two straight whis-

"Hey, paw," asked the kid, "ain't

In a list of flue precautions, the

was the remark "Say a prayer," no coordination. paper read, "Say two prayers."



The jam-session, as was used in when a particularly belligerent re-This was one of many comments the Big Bear Tavern, has always quest was made by the manageissued at the University of Minne-been an important extra-curricular ment or a customer. week. The occasion was the Sigma after their various commercial musical experiment was a success

> often played until dawn. The tunes music which it had never heard be-Choice Remarks

band left two weeks later.

A Texan walked into a saloon with his wife and three-year-old

naw a drinkin'?''

"Ten points to the girl with the The San Francisco Style, Part II rent favorites were played only

tainly return to the party line balthe former two-party system. The United Party also realizes this and subscribes to a basic tru-

ism of Idaho politics—a heavy Independent vote can eliminate even the strongest Greek candidate by sheer weight of numbers. The girl with the most electrifying el- In January, 1938, pianist Paul made when the microphone was on pull some of that powerful Indebest contenders, those that might pendent vote.

Where will that Student Government vote go?

Logically, it will go back where of the desperate group.

So the big question now is what will the Independents do. They can easily control the four classes again flustered member back, but things

The next three weeks of campaigning will answer these ques-

column will explore a

phases of the pre-election mudthrowing as it develops.

A woman is young until she takes more interest in the fit of her shoes than the fit of her sweater.



by Dick Bibler

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"What's this I hear about me bein" on probation?"



Jim Golden's Campeyeing

and it was not until last month Homecoming Summary: Rain that the next top Student Government man pulled out for the The Hill Loses A Course SAE Lee Scott, who piled up an Homecoming—one of the wettest in Idaho history—has

enviable record in his first year here, went to the Greek ranks, come and gone with gusto leaving a wake of colds. flu azil taking much of his house's diehard other assorted diseases to mark its passage into the recard books.

were more, less important deviations, all of which even though most of the floats did the basic defect Chuck just about that through the city McDevitt's pet project: it now has streets and Queen Marilyn and her no strong leadership and virtually court were slightly hard to distinguish in their transparent rain It will be difficult for the party coats. to pull itself together after sur-

Halftime ceremonies produced one sour note and a whole horde And what about the Independent of unhappy float-builders who not only were never identified as they paraded their prize-winning floats in front of the crowd, but got pushstrong slate of candidates — one ed off the field by the returning that will appeal to those unaffil-Idaho Vandals.

It was gratifying to notice that the University band finally deemed the weather good enough to appear during the halftime. loting that always characterized While the rest of the morning parade, including majorettes, queens and marching units shivered their way through, the band elected to back out at the last minute for the comfortable climate at home.

Greek leadership Tuesday will at- featured a special floorshow type tempt to weed out all except its impromptu square dance which vastly entertained the participants

Sigma Nu, F.O.B. A final note on the Quarantine

Saga: One Kappa sophomore apparently bore the brunt of her sisit came from, that is, from the two ters' enthusiasm after the ban was parties from which its member-lifted and found herself tied in a ship is taken. These votes will be box in the Sigma Nu living room. lost in the multitude and it will be Reason: she was in exchange for impossible to gauge the strategy a television set the Sig Nus loaned

Ultimately the fraternity got back its TV set and the Kappas got their as they did last year if they so may never be the same at KKG

WHAT Course? One hapless graduate has, by his

own admission, lost all faith in the

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University administration.

Seems he registered for a course one which was apparently required for his master's degree. When no one arrived for the scheduled class he went up on the Hill, was told that here had been no such course offered to graduate students in the past three years. So the credits were lost.

One other sidelight: two students had the course counted toward their master's degree when they graduated last year.

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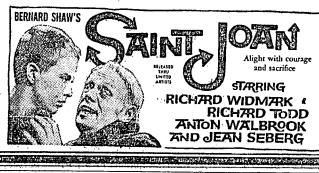
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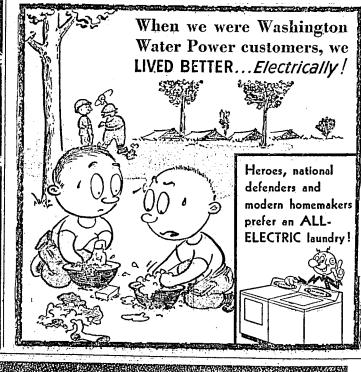


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We extend our thanks to Mc-Connell Hall for their much needed assistance on the float.

Homecoming weekend guests were Nancy Armstrong, Caldwell: Pat Crank, Emmett; Pat Johnston, Kellogg; Eileen O'Marra, Osborn, Karen Wylie, Spokane, and Charlene Bentz, Whitebird. Thirteen girls and chaperones from Marsing were also weekend guests.

Sunday dinner guests were Karen Wylie, Mr. Frell Owl, Charlene Bentz, and Dean Melquist.

enjoyed a very nice Homecoming. A hearty "job well done" to Homecoming Booklet.

Our special thanks go to the Alpha Phis for their help on our

Congratulations to Jane Husted. Kappa Alpha Theta, who now wears the pin of Jimmy Donald; and to Slyvia Fisher who wears the pin of Chuck Pfeiffer.

GAULT HALL

Guests Saturday afternoon were Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wally served coffee, punch and refresh-Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl ments in the lobby.

Virgil Young and Tom Baldwin volunteered to exhibit their rooms during open house

Thursday evening guests in Roxanne Jones, Alpha Chi; Toni nish music for the affair. Peterson, Pi Phi; and Neale Ward, Delta Gamma, Trenna Atchely; last years' Esquire Girl and Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris were also dinner guests.

Among the fifty guests that visited the Taus during Homecoming was Mrs. Amanda Van de Waler, who was the Alpha Tau cook for nearly 20 years before retiring

An extremely busy weekend was had at the house due to the Home-

The house was honored by the large number of parents, alumni, and guests that attended the Homecoming buffet dinner held at the house following the football

Guests for the Sunday meal were: Mr. and Mrs. Beardimple, Mr. and Mrs. Blank, Peggy Corden, Julie Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hatch.

Thanks to the Kappa Sigs for he fun we had constructing the float together.

Congratulations also to our pledges who did a great job of seeping the house clean and mak-

ng the posters and door front for

Darwin Otto will be a house mest for the next two weeks. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A hearty welcome to Eddie Kunar and Joe Dyer, who were forhally pledged Monday night, Oct.

Over the Homecoming weekend e were very happy to entertain ^{daho}'s alumni and Mrs. Kenneth ^lensley who is an alumna of ^{(appa} Alpha Theta.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. homas Hoots, Mr. and Mrs.

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case last week, we found a trophy with the inscription "U of I, Chamber of Commerce, Dancing Contest, 1948, Gilb Beacher Cha-

Party to be held Eriday night.

Congratulations go to Marlene

Anderson and Pat Iverson who partment of Esquire for judging of A. SUB. Thanks to the wonderful guests were tapped for Hell Divers. Pat the queen, who will be selected Saturday and Sunday. The Sigs Iverson was also tapped for Or- by measurements, photographic

Joe Ketchum and his staff on the day evening were Ed Keller, Tom Jacobs, Jack Moore, George Anderson, Pat Finke, Ann Rudolph, and Marilyn Rider.

SAEs on the Homecoming float. Guests the House entertained Mathes, Rachel Irwin, Mr. and ing us to build the Homecoming Rhetl Wolloston, Bill Schere, Mr. float, to Roger Sparks, chairman, and Mrs. Dingle, Cheryl Heiss. and all those who worked through Vicky Fisher, Camille Shelton. the night in order to make parade Jere Rar Rasmussen, Judy Gudl, Carol DeAtly, Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

Town Men's Association Vic- include blow-ups from the magtory dance, celebrating the winning of the intramural football styles in men's wear from the lochampionship, will be held in the cal stores. luded the five Esquire Girl fi- Moose lodge at 9 p.m., Nov. 8.

Kathy Thompson, Gamma Phi; piano, bass, and drums, will fur- Halloween Hobo

Members will be assessed 50 DSF Party Theme the music, but dates will be admitted free, Earl Hail, president, FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Elizabeth Misner Wins 4-H Contest

freshman, won the Idaho state 4- church. H canning contest, Norman Fits- INTER CHURCH COUNCIL zimmons, Nez Perce county agent announced Thursday night. She will receive a trip to Chicago sponsored by Kerr Canning Company

of Sand Springs, Okla. Miss Misner along with the 25 other Idaho winners, will leave Nov. 27 by train for Chicago, where she will spend Dec. 1-5 at the national 4-H Club Congress.

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Miss Misner placed second in the "Make It Yourself With Wool"

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ney." This trophy does not be-

We are looking forward to our chapter's Halloween Costume

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Many thanks go to the ATOs for their beautiful serenade in honor of Roxanne Jones who was Phi; Neale Ward, DG; and Toni Peterson, Pi Phi. Randall who was elected president of Pre-orchesis, and to Bobbie

Entertained at dinner Wednes-

The Alpha Chis have had lots of other Nov. 10. fun this week working with the during Homecoming and at Sun- 13 were entertained at a formal dinner Oct. 13; the two groups Thanks to Ethel Steel for join- Mrs. C. C. Jones, Ann Jacobs, 20 dinners. were again guests at Oct. 16 and didate function. dinner for the finalists.

TOWN MEN

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Last Saturday the D.S.F. group Elizabeth Misner, a Hays hall of a Halloween Hobo Party at the Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. in the Borah

There will be a meeting of the of the Music Building. ICC officers and banquet chairmen on Oct. 30 at 9 p.m. in the

The Newman Club will not go to the Saint Joseph's Chidren's Home Sunday. The trip has been cancelled until November 17.

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Esquire queen were serenaded Thursday evening by the ATOs TODAY They include Caroline O'Connor. IK's, 8:30, officers; 9 p.m., IK's Theta; Roxanne Jones, Alpha conference room A.

Board of Selection and Control p.m., SUB, interview athletic coordination, and Travel and Traffic Pictures of the finalists will be at 7:30 p.m.

taken and sent to the Art De-MUN, 4:10 p.m., conference room

Vandal Riders, 6:30 p.m., SUB, all interested. Pi Mu Alpha, 8:30 p.m., William

tions from the local chapter. The Billingsley, smoker. queen will not be announced un-Pep Band, 7 p.m., Music buildng, room 216.

There will be two more din-Young Republicans, 4:30 p.m. ners preceding the Nov. 23 Esquire conference room E, plan coffee Dance; one is Sunday and the hour for Gov. Smylie. Sigma Delta Chi, 3 p.m., confer-

Panties for the 26 candidates began Oct. 9 with a casual dinner WEDNESDAY ence room D. SUB. for 13 of the girls. The remaining

Dames Club, 8 p.m., North Ballroom, SUB. Military Choir, 7:30 p.m., South

AAUP, Home Economics buildual fireside, was the last all caning, room 6, Dr. Herbert Berman Thursday evening was the first

Ballroom of SUB.

Those interested in Ski Team, 7 p.m., conference room A. SUB. Dress for the dance will be sports and modern wear, coincid- Force detachment in gym annex. Civil Air Patrol, 7:30 p.m., Air ing with the latest trends in Es-THURSDAY quire Magazine, Decorations will

Theta Sigma Phi, Thursday,

azine and displays of the latest p.m., SUB. Homecoming committee, 6:30 p.m., SUB, conference room D. Junior IFC, 7 p.m., conference

> Beta Epsilon Chi, 4 p.m., conference room A, SUB.

Military Choir Sets Practice Schedules

the D.S.F. Youth meeting Sunday A new schedule for rehearsals from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the First of the all-military choir was an-Christian Church. The evening nounced today by Bob Whipple,

lows:

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. in the Borah Room of the SUB; Monday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. in room 116 held their fall party in the form of the Music Building; Wednesday, Room of the SUB; and Monday,

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'student status." Pay for transportation here at the University of Hawall sum-(Sometimes a government or organization takes care of this.)

Go through customs at the bordand passport are in order). Get money exchanged.

After registering at school, se that a report so stating is sent to the nearest immigration office. Report address to nearest post office. Do so every month—even if

our address has not changed.

IK Magazine Sale Will Close Friday FILM. TALK ON LIVING

Intercollegiate Knights' maga-A West Coast director of the International living program will show zine subscription sale, which feaa film and give a talk Wednesday tures. Time, Life, Sports Illusat 3:15 in the Borah theater of the strated and Fortune, at student rates, will close next Friday, Fred O'Brien, committee chairman,

Patronize Argonaut Advertisers 'said today.

Model United **Nations Group**

Available to toeds gnize plans for the ensuring year, A six week program of travel and Chairman Boss Cotroneo, Gault

hall, said this morning. Cotroneo said the function of the group would be explained at the meeting and the spring assembly strict, and the visa generally states ables students from accredited of MUN, at the University of schools all over the country to study Washington, would be discussed.

An elimination process will be used to select delegates for the Coeds who take advantage of the April 23-26 MIII assembly at Setour enroll in the University of Haattle. As many Idaho mombers as er. Get an entry permit (if visa waii summer school session and possible will be sent; Cotroneo notcan either live on the campus lo- edi cated in the Manoa Valley, three

"The group is recaiving aid from pointed out. Last year each member had to handle his own expenses. Over 60 colleges and universities

in the MUN program this year. "Today's meeting is not restrictmajors," Cotroneo pointed out.

throughout the U.S. are taking part

Two cats were watching the Hall, a graduate of WSC in the

Two Scholarships Of \$500 Awarded **Business Majors**

Two \$500 First Security Foundation scholarships have been award-Idaho's Model United Nations ed to University of Idaho students vill meet in conference room A of in the college of business administhe SUB today at 4:10 p.m. to or-tration; Charles O. Decker, director of student affairs, said today.

The awards go to Lawrence Norman Hulett, off Campus, and Donald J. Elg. Chrisman. The foundation, established by the First Security banks of Idaho and Utah, makes grants annually to promote and support educational, scientific, religious and charitable enterpris-

Hulett, who is a senior, is 28, married and the father of three children. Elg. a junior, is also 28. He is single.

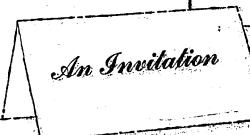
the ASUI this year," Cotroneo Engineers To Hear **Nuclear Discussion**

"Nuclear Engineering - Something New?" will be the subject of a speech to be given by Ramon E. Hall at a joint meeting of the ed to political and social science ASME and Al Chemical Engineers societies at 7:30 on Oct. 31 in the conference room A of the SUB.

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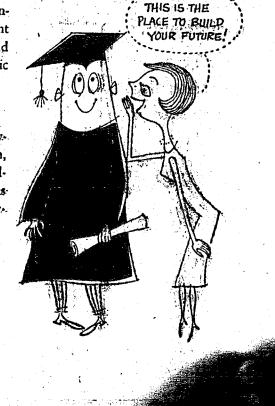
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Hall Races To First Score As Gridders ___ Ice Game With First Half Fireworks

Fresno State Bulldogs in the second half for a 20-6 win.

Fullback Ken Hall started off tackle, swung outside and literally outran the Bulldog secondary for 36 yards and a Vandal touchdown in the first quarter.

Lawson Recovers J. D. Lawson's recovery of Mike Pratt's fumble in the second period set up the second Idaho tally. Quarterback Howie Willis raced 13 yards, passed to Larry Aldrich for ten more and then scored from one

yard out. But all did not go the Vandal's way. Coach "Skip" Stahley had this to say yesterday.

"It was not one of our better games, even though we did have our moments." "The defense definitely did not look good."

Stabley commented that Fresno State really wanted this ball game and said from all reports they had looked better than at any time this season.

He credited backs Hall and Larry Norby and linemen Wayne Walker and Jerry Kramer for outstanding jobs but especially praised guard Jerry Smythe. "Smythe had his face all torn.

up in practice Friday," Stahley said, "and completely on his own, volunteered to start." "He did a marvelous job in there." Both teams sloshed through a Neutral Corner

flankerback Bob Dehlinger for a beautiful 63-yard scoring play. Dehlinger Back

Dehlinger, just off the injury list, picked off the 33-yard aerial and raced 30 more yards to the Fresno

the first period.

Sparked by quarterback Jim Kuhn the Bulldogs came to life in the fourth quarter to give 5,000 shivering Vandal fans some restless moments.

Kuhn passed for 41 yards in the five, ran for 11 and then bulled across from the four in a 75-yard a leg, in the season's second tilt secondary to score. Bulldog march for the Fresno score. Late in the game Kuhn passed to halfback Darrel Moody from the Idaho 37 to the five but after Kuhn hit to the three, Pratt was

piled up for no gain. Kuhn then drove to the one but the Vandal line met fullback Dean Philpott on the next play for no gain and took over. Philpott Stopped

ful all day in containing Philpott, fessional. the brilliant Bulldog backfield star. His longest run, a 17-yard slant, was called back by a penalty. His ability, however, caused

the Idaho defense to shift to stop him and let Fresno halfbacks through for big gains throughout. Second string ends, Lawson and Don Ridener were defensive standouts for Idaho. Ridener got a chance to shine after Aldrich suffered a mild shoulder separation. Aldrich Out

Reports say that Aldrich will miss this Saturday's clash against Montana and is an uncertain starter for the rest of the year. Fresno State outgained the Van-

dals in total offense, picking up 310

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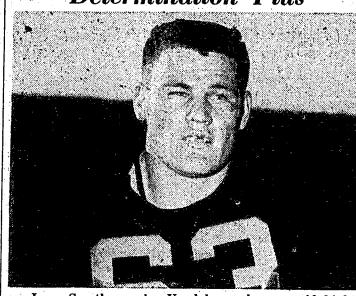
yards to 108 for the Vandals. Idaho, however, grabbed 165 Fresno State scoring-Touchdown, rushing to 150 for Fresno. Both Kuhn (4, plunge). lost two fumbles.

Idaho punched across two first half touchdowns and then settled yards to 273 for Idaho. Through the could not find its way to paydirt as down in the mud and rain at Neale | air, the Bulldogs went for 160 yards, the Bulldogs, 60. Idaho 7 7 0 6-20

> teams punted four times and each Idaho scoring - Touchdowns; Hall (36, run); Willis (1, plunge); ost two fumbles.
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> Hall (36, run); Willis (1, plunge);
> Fresno State picked up 16 first Dehlinger (63, pass-run from Wil-

downs to 14 for the Vandals but lis). Conversions; Kramer, 2.

Determination Plus



Jerry Smythe, senior Vandal guard, was paid high tribute by coach "Skip" Stahley after Saturday's Fresno game. Smythe suffered face lacerations in practice Friday but expressed the desire to play and was a major contributor to the Idaho win.

scoreless third quarter but early in the fourth, Willis connected with First-String Backfield Shows Power As Dehlinger Returns By Dwight Chapin

The much maligned Vandal backfield proved conclusively Saturday that when it is whole it is very hard to contain.

For the first time since the opener against Oregon, the orig-Guard Kramer kicked two of inal four starting backs, Howie three extra points and just missed Willis, Bob Dehlinger, Larry Noron a 27-yard field goal attempt in by, and Ken Hall were working befuddled the opponents that he had a world of time to throw on as∗a unit. most of his pass attempts.

Willis and Hall have not missed any complete games this season, but Dehlinger and Norby juries since early in the year. Norby banged up a leg against

with Arizona State. The extent of the "lift" given to the Vandal offense by the four had not been seen this year until Saturday, when with Dehlinger and Norby again running at full steam, Idaho stopned Fresno State, 20-6.

the most underrated signal-caller with Oregon State in the PCC, ran the team with the The Vandals were very success- steady hand of a seasoned pro-

Flu Cancels

Saturday's scheduled cross-coun try meet with WSC was called off at the last minute, with the flu bug playing the villain's role. The meet has been rescheduled for Nov.

This Saturday the harriers, who have now won 10 straight meets, seven in 1956 and three this year, will put their string on the line at Spokane in the Inland Empire A.A.U. meet.

The harriers will compete in four other meets this season. They include a Nov. 9 clash at Vancouver, B.C., the Northwest A.A.U. Nov. 16 in Seattle, WSC at Pullman Nov. lutes Willis and company for an 22, and the PCC meet, Nov. 30.

His sneaks and keeper plays

Dehlinger showed the same speed and deception which won 1 have been plagued by costly in- him the starting flankerback slot this fall when he picked off a Willis pass early in the fourth Oregon while Dehlinger also hurt quarter and outraced the Bulldog

If Dehlinger had been in the lineup against such teams as Oregon State and College of Pacific, the games might well have turned in Idaho's favor. Norby came up with several

key gains for the Vandals. His short dives and plunges were Quarterback Willis, probably reminiscent of last fall's clash He was perhaps the major fac-

tor in Idaho's near upset of the 1 highly touted Beavers last November. Norby continually riddled the Beaver line in that encounter and was nearly as effective against resno State. Hall brought the crowd to its

feet with a slashing burst off tackle on which he outraced Fresno defenders to score Idaho's first touchdown.

The little powerhouse eading Vandal ground gainer. ripping through on many occaions for invaluable yardage.

Idaho's defense was again effective, holding the Bulldogs to a lone touchdown but the slippery footing seemed to hamper both lines. Blocking and tackling was not as crisp as it would have been on a dry field.

The backfields, however, especially Idaho's, found the mud to their liking. This corner sa-

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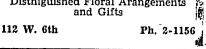
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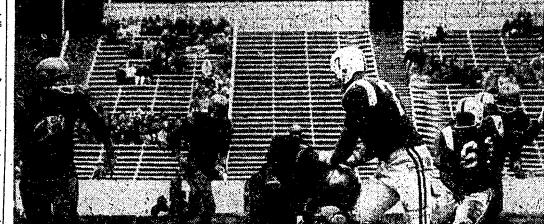
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Howie Willis, a smooth operator at quarterback circles the Fresno State end in Saturday's 20-6 victory as Larry Norby (25) carries out a fake and Jerry Kramer throws a key block. Alex Morales (61) and Bob Padilla (77) close in.

Intramural swimming competition started last night and is slated to run through Monday, Defense, which has come to be

Intramural Swim Results 50 Yard Freestyle

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Sparkling Defense, Speedy Backfield Gave TMA Title

November 4. Every mens' living rated on a par with the scoring diminutive Neese was also a feagroup on the campus has entered of touchdowns in present day footwith the single exception of Pine ball, was the big factor in helping Town Men to the campus touch football championhip.

"We gave up only five touchdowns all year and were scored Affiliation on in only four of our nine MH games," Town Men intramural TMA manager Wayne Rigg explained KS yesterday.

Rigg praised the spirit and desire shown by TMA members so far this season in intramural athletics. He said that a tremendous improvement has been shown in participation this year. Town Men used the two-platoon

ball crown. The main offensive spark was the passing of quarterback Harvey Neese to ends Tom Hoots and WSH Quentin Stoda. The running of the Rigg, with Archie Gilcrest and margin.

Hall and "Punk" Hodgson.

and company.

Men backfield were flankerback the Cougars to a 13-12 win over

ive tackle slot he opened up many of the holes for Neese

Jim Sayer completed the starting

Edro Miller, and halfbacks Earl USC.

system to good advantage in ed to end on defense, was the sweeping to the University foot- main bulwark who paced the team to the phenomenal defensive performance.

Completing the speedy Town

Tackle Bob Crosby and center

The powerful Leach, who shift-

Teamed

Ted Leach, who was a mem-Lee Insko, Leon Lewis, and Rogber of the Argonaut all-Intraer Tovey at linebacks. mural first five in basketball last year, led the beefy TMA defense with four shifting lineline. Running from his offens-

On several occasions the club

"Punk" Hodgson shared safetyman

The Town Men used a floating

was forced to come from behind

Twice, they pulled games out of the fire in the last ten seconds of play and three times within the last minute. In the Greek finale with Tau Kappa Epsilon, Neese's pass to Stoda with three seconds Teamed with Leach at end was remaining provided the winning

Montana State JV's Friday, 19-0, after holding the Kittens The Vandal frosh had played tempted quick-kicks netted only 10 most of the first quarter deep in

Idaho Frosh

By Gary Randall

to a scoreless first half.

Scores Upset

Against Lobos

Utah State last week, dealt a near

death blow to the New Mexico

Lobos Skyline Conference hopes

with a 21-6 win.

Montana to the win.

against four defeats.

Montana

their own territory after two at-

The Idaho freshman gridders lost their opener to the

yards apiece. They took over play in the second quarter however, and marched to the Kittens one yard line before losing the ball on downs. In the second half, Montana

State back Sam Moore put the Bobcats ahead with a 12-yardrun to paydirt, and a 20 yard touchdown dash followed a passinterception. Both conversion attempts failed. In the final period the Montana

Montana, which appeared to be perhaps the weakest team on the visitors put the game on ice as end Jandal football schedule earlier Gary Neu slipped behind Vandal this season pulled its second defenders to snag a pass and go 42 straight upset Saturday and now yards for the final score. The conlooks like a very good ball club, version by quarter-back Dick Na. ven was good. The Grizzlies, who had upset

Frosh coach Wayne Anderson was somewhat disappointed with his team, commenting that the "boys didn't play real well", and that "our offense was a little impotent."

Quarterback Earl Keely faked and passed brilliantyl behind a rug-He added, however, that the ged Grizzly forward wall to gulde Montana State J.V.'s had had three games, while this was the Vandal

Touchdowns in the final two frosh's first game of the season. quarters clinched the verdict for Converted end Reg Carolan the rapidly-improved Grizzlies, caught three passes for a total of who now have two victories 33 yards, and boomed out a long kick to help the frosh cause, to At Los Angeles, an 89-yard register as the outstanding Idaho kickoff return by spindly end Don Ellingsen of Washington State led player of the game.

Carolan, who does the punting for the Vandal frosh, kicked one for 65 yards, one 35 yarder, and had one boot blocked. He also made Clyde Hawley at tackles, Hoots, several tackles. Fullback Jim Neibauer turned in

a good game as he quick-kicked 57 and 37 yards, and chalked up a backers. John Hodgson and 3-12 yard average in the rushing department.

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	PASSING 38	7
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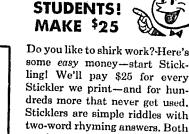




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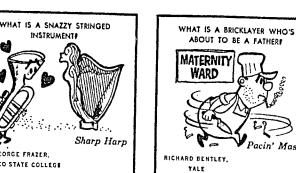
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