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SPECIAL WOMEN'S SECTION

TODAY

Blood Listings Are Due Today

Blood Drive scheduling sheets signed by prospective donors are due by 4 p.m. today, co-chairman announced this morning. Assigning students to appear during their free class hours will wind up preliminary arrangements for the Drive, which begins Tuesday.

Co-chairman Elaine Hieber said the sheets must be returned by will have to make special arrangeliving group representatives at ments with officials when they that time so that the schedules can come to the SUB ballrooms to donate, she added. They can then be be delivered to houses Monday. "At the moment, it appears that counted toward their living group's we'll hit the 850-pint goal," she quota. Quota List

said, "but we need more students to donate in the slack morning hours." The three-day drive will end a

p.m. Thursday. Donors who are not scheduled



Politicians began "swinging" in cornest this week as house campaigning and smokers gave candidates opportunities to expound on platforms and voters chances to try to puzzle them with questions.

One of the most heatedly debated issues was the bookstore plank in the Campus Liberal party platform.

The Fourth Party candidates are advocating something that is not new in student government-administration relations. Exec Boards have tried before to convince the administration that the Bookstore should be placed in student hands, but the results of their efforts are

well known ____ nothing. Now, a new group promises ac tion if elected.

Other schools have tried the idea of putting the bookstore into student hands and in many cases it has worked quite efficiently. high and that a change in the present system could allow profits

total number of students in any house Alpha Chi, 14; Alpha Phi, 20 Delta Gamma, 21; Pi Phi, 19; Tri-Delt, 16; Gamma Phi, 22; Theta. 19; Kappa, 25; Forney, 35; Hays, 32; French, 22; Ethel Steel, 22. Beta, 28; Delt, 21; Sigma Chi

19; Sigma Nu, 21; Delta Chi, 19; Kappa Sig, 20; Delta Sig, 20; Fiji, 23; Phi Tau, 10; Phi Delt, 21; SAE, Lindley, 57; Chrisman, 42; Mc-Connell, 46; LDS, 10; Lambda Chi. 6.

Co-chairman Jim Golden releas

ed this list of living groups and

their quotas, which, he said, were

figured on a percentage of the

Golden explained that women's living groups would be asked to donate less proportionately than men's houses.

He added that local Red Cross officials had agreed to coordinate a city-wide drive with the University drawing and that they would dents and candidates from United, donate at the SUB during the same hours. Faculty members have also Student Government parties disbeen invited to participate. **Two Awards**

Miss Hieber said that each house which reached its 100 per cent quota would receive an award She added that houses which filled their quotas would then be eligible

for competition for two trophies It is a fact that book prices are which will go to the men's and women's living group that farthest exceed that quota. She emphasized

> donate blood, regardless of whether they are accepted or not. IKs, Spurs and faculty wives will

Interested?

Three students who attended the Hays Hall political smoker Thursday reacted differently to the proceedings. While one woman apparently dozed, Exec Board member Lowell Martin kept notes to use at the ASUI smoker which he will supervise Wednesday. A second woman simply looked unhappy. About 15 spectators attended.

23; ATO, 24; Teke, 18; Farm-House, 6; Willis Sweet, 74; Gault, 58: Campus Club. 49: Upham. 47: Campaigners' Week

Four separate political campaigns surged forward today with ASUI elections only six days away. Two more poli-tical smokers are planned before students cast their bal-Brown Claims with ASUI elections only six days away. Two more polilots Thursday.

A smoker at Hays Hall Wed- 🔶 were published in the April 1 nesday attracted about 15 stuissue of the Arg. **Candidate Missing** Independent, Campus Liberal and Board candidates have been carcussed, bookstore reorganization rying the campaign load with the and University publicity at length.

absence of their presidential can-A second smoker was held at didate Reed Bowen, Theta Chi, Willis Sweet hall last night. and Exec Board candidate Dick Third in the series is slated for Sorensen, Lindley. The two are Gault Hall Monday evening from competing in two debate tourna-

:30 to 9:30. Gault officers emments which will last until after phasized that they had invited all elections. candidates and that the discus-The Campus Liberal party is cussion was sponsored by the hall

outlining a five plank platform rather than any one party. Climactic political meeting of calling for a special publicity com-

Lawyer Will Oppose Try At Leniency Highlight Prom Tonight t Leniency Dancing from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., two 30-minute shows by the Fresh-quartet, the Four Freshmen, began

Latah County Prosecutor Lloyd plus two floor shows by the Four men. They will appear at 10 p.m. Martinson will present arguments Freshmen, are scheduled for about and midnight. on behalf of Moscow residents op- 750 Idaho couples who attend the Kerbs added, "Representatives

posing reduction of the 25-year annual Junior-Senior Prom in Mewill take tickets at the door until morial Gym this evening. shortly after midnight." Ralph Dickinson's orchestra from Skyline Motif Spokane will play dance music for Decorations for the semi-forma' dance will display a New York he "Street of Dreams" prom, at would appear at a public hearing which coeds will have 2 a.m. per- City skyline motif. House representative are scheduled to work mission.

Ticket sales are going slow, but on the dance background at 1 this are expected to pick up before the afternoon. Mike Patton, senior class presi-

dance, according to Dick Kerbs, junior class vice president. He said dent, urged the representatives to as "Street of Dreams," "Graduatickets will be available at the turn in tickets to the ASUI office tion Day," "Angel Eyes," and by noon today so they can be used door for \$3 per couple. Balcony tickets are selling for for door sales.

The nationally known recording



Fo Choose All Committees

All ASUI committee membership selections will be done by the Board of Selection and Control later this spring

submitted by Jim Kay, ATO, and Chris Mackert, Ethel Steel, last Tuesday night to reorganize the

body directly under the Exec Board to contain four students from For Choosing Greek and four from Independent living groups and two students and a chairman selected irrespective Cheerleaders

ASUI cheerleader tryout proced The Board of Selection and Control will be selected in the spring ures and methods of selection were by the Exec Board. The ASUI outlined by the Exec Board Tues- ing to Carolyn Edwards, arrange-Vice-president will serve as a liai- day night after making an an- ments chairman. nouncement that tryouts will be son agent between the two bodies and will be responsible for their held by the incoming Board as soon sent to several secondary schools coordination of function and activ- as possible.

The approved proposal submititv. ted by members Chet Prior, Willis Committee selections under the Sweet, and Clark Anderson, Fiji Department of Promotion and Ser-Sweet, and Clark Anderson, Fiji Idaho Speaks vice and the Department of Student Events will be made from inter- should be announced the first week views by the Board of Selection and Control with the final approval of outs taking place at the earliest For Columbia possible date for the incoming Exec the Exec Board.

Board. Cheerleaders shall be members At MUN Meet All student committees will be Board. the spring campaign will be an mittee to send out more publicity however, that the trophy competiyouth appear as old men tired of to be channeled into a fund from required to submit a report to the ASUI-sponsored soker in the to newspapers about the Univerwhich students would be able to tion would be computed only on living. Brown said this generation of the three upper classes for the two bodies within two weeks after Bucket from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wed- sity, setting up a corporation form is too often pictured as people desee more direct benefits from what students who actually donated nesday. Lowell Martin, Willis of bookstore, having an open asconclusion of the sponsored event. following year and shall be of no blood. The 100 per cent quota infeared before they have tasted life. United Nations meeting will repessentially is student money. Sweet, will be in charge of the sembly for all students to meet The proposal outlined further the set number. However the Board luties of the vice-president by re- recommended that the team be resent Columbia April 23-26 at the Refering to "Peyton Place," a cludes all students who appear to On the other hand, we wonder with the Exec Board, using the novel recently made into a movie quiring him to be responsible for composed of three men, one as University of Washington. about giving an operation which discussions. Meanwhile, the United Party school paper to unify student opin-Brown explained it was difficult is as big as the bookstore to stusubmitting all reports from the yell king, and six pom pom girls. ion, and put into practice a parkfor him to read the book because released its platform: dents to control. Apathy of Idaho "The United Party believes that ing problem solution. students on University and ASUI aid in staffing the drive facilities, the writer didn't know where tc **Independent Stand** problems make us doubt if they Golden said. Coffee, fruit juice and the full values found in student stop. capacity, to inform commitber of the team the specially de "Throughout time, he continued cookies will be provided for al man has pondered over four ques- tee chairmen of appointments by signed sweater after satisfactory would be interested enough to government can be realized only Independent candidates have tions that still remain unanswered mail, and to furnish information through a participating and in-been stressing four planks during put in the time to do an adequate completion of a full year service. formed student body. In line with their campaign to have an open this the party unanimously advo- assembly for students to meet They are how can man live with to the committee concerning the Tours Monday man. job. The selected yell leaders are to for four or five years make a suc- ers will visit all living groups Mon- cates the enactment of the follow- with the Exec Board, to make himself, his neighbor, in the world groups duties and responsibilities. be the cheer leaders for the stu dent body to cooperate with the beyond his neighbor and with his class president and officers more cess of a thing that is presently day during the dinner hour to ad- ing proposals. ASUI Rally committee in organiz-Authors often explore these ques-tions, he said, but never do answer Special Band God?' vertise the drive and to inform active in student government, to and limitations of the UN." being handled by people who have 1. An ASUI Coordination Couning and directing rallies and cheercil which would carry information improve communications with the spent their lives in the work? students on procedures. ing sections. of ASUI and Administration ac-administration and the campus, Miss Hieber said posters would Martin Appointed tivities to living groups and to and an attempt to get to more them. Commenting on the current sci-Will Highlight be set up in the SUB to keep track In other action of the board, of individual house competition and students who live off campus; off-campus participation in cam-**Idaho Student** ence trend, Brown said, "Many to indicate where the campus as and also bring student opinion pus activities. misguided men are guiding misas chairman of the ASUI Political Military Ball a whole stands in meeting the back to the Executive Board. other than our own.' SG Platform Smoker April 23 in the SUB from siles." **Found Guilty** Student Government party can quota. 2. A more extensive Frosh -9:30 p.m. A Red Cross Bloodmobile will Orientation period including lead-didates have been placing their in this issue.... A special dance band that will be Appropriations were granted to arrive from Boise Monday evening ership training, a study of how vote getting appeal on three lown into Moscow by the Air Natwo groups to cover travel expens- Baker said. Harry Hofstetter, a University to set up equipment for the Tuesthe ASUI functions, and the planks asking for placing Exec Special Hayden Lake report . tional Guard, will highlight the of Idaho junior, Tuesday was fined es. Model United Nations was given day opening. A staff of five nurses freshman's part in campus life. Board members as student repre-Military Ball May 16. \$43 and court costs by Moscow will accompany the Bloodmobile. In order to solve our problems sentatives on administrative com-**Politicos question fitness** The 20-piece 25th Army dance justice court after being found we must understand them. It is mittees, taking steps to secure Nurses from Gritman Hospital will band from Caldwell, and a jazz IAWS regional confab here guilty of using a gun during a handle preliminary examinations. our belief that if such an ap-student and faculty representa-Volunteers from women's living proach is carried out, both Ad- tion on the Board of Regents, and Dean Neely feature pianist will provide music for the quarrel April 6. \$200 annual affair. Hofstetter, who is 31 years old Also each summer the ASUI congroups will serve as typists in pre- ministration and students will having the Board of Selection and Doings on the social side Five finalists for queen were anand the father of four, said through Control select and control all paring donor cards and keeping benefit." nounced today, by Mike Floan, his attorney he would appeal to Huskies play two games here Platforms of the other parties ASUI committees. ecords Scabbard and Blade president. District Court. They are Ann Marie Berry, Alpha The shooting, which slightly constantly vetoed them. Politics Explored At Hayden N to students. Phi; Phyllis Weeks, Alpha Chi; wounded two men, Harold Gustin, Shirley Henriksson, Pi Phi; Mari-24, and Donald Krasselt, 23, both lyn Crane, Kappa; and Carol Waof Lewiston, allegedly was conhal, Theta. nected with an argument over **Regional SDX Conference** Butler, National Chairman of the that these lobbies performed a ne-All ROTC members will vote in (Editor's note: Almost unnocustody of a minor child. Purpose of the conference was to Democratic party, who admitted cessary function in representing the final selection of the queen. Hofstetter told the court the two ticed by vacationing students, a discuss current problems of Am- the multiplicity of interests within their special interests and in sup- The finalists will make up part of history-making political science men were attempting to put the erican politics, with a particular the parties but maintained that plying congressmen with informa- the reviewing party at the final meeting was held at Hayden Lake little girl in a car and that he attion vital to the consideration of ROTC spring review May 16. emphasis upon the function of par-leach was motivated by a different in North Idaho during the week tempted to stop them, and finally pending legislation. Dance committee assignments ties and pressure groups in the basic philosophy. of April 7-12. Much of that meetfired a bullet into the car's engine. Sen. Bennett declared that any are publicity, Pershing Rifles; dec-Local vs. National ing was closed to the press. An American political sciene. Partici-The slug richochetted and struck Senator who is not aware that orations, AFROTC; arrangements, Also involved in the question of Idaho delegate, Dick Day, tells both men in the leg. pating in the discussions were rep-Saturday. these lobbies represent only a lim- NRQTC; and finances, Dave Maxresentatives of both parties, sev- the party function was the diversome previously unreported facts eral pressure groups and members gency between local and national ited proportion of the population, ey, Beta. about that meeting.) **Veterans Must File** Tickets are on sale at the ASUI of both houes of congress. In order interests within the parties. This does not deserve to remain in the office and ROTC offices for \$1 per to aid in a more open discussion of was detailed by Roy Wilkins of the Senate. By DICK DAY Parties, politics and pressure the problems, most of the discus- NAACP who illustrated the prob-**For Benefit Checks** A problem which was dealt with couple. sions were held in closed session lem by referring to the racial issue groups all came under discussion by the academic representative tion of the part the university Movie, Elections the local SDX chapter, is Idaho Colfax, Wash., a also participate. and its divisive effect upon the Deat the recent conference on political and were unrecorded. The Idaho campus apparently is One of the principle problems mocratic party and in turn its parties at Hayden Lake. This conwell stocked with "rich" veterans, ference, held at the north Idaho with which the conferees concern- effect upon congressional action. Charles H. Bond, Veterans' Counshould play in practical politics To Be Monday resort area during the Easter va- ed themselves was the validity of Representatives of the pressure Hans Morgenthau of the University selor, said yesterday. cation, was the result of work by the two-party system in America. groups, including Roy Wilkins of of Chicago, suggested that a great **By SNEA** Almost 40 veterans have failed session. hree Inland Empire universities. Several of the delegates, including the NAACP, George Bickle of the er liason should be established beto file for last month's benefits, Idaho's Student National Edu-Richard Twohy, S.J., political Prof. Willmoore Kendall of Yale Farmers Union and representatives tween practicing politicians and Bond said. He added that unless science professor at Gonzaga Uni- University and Sen. Bennett (R- of the American Medical Associa- political scientists within the Amversity was the principle organizer Utah), maintained that the parties tion and the AFL-CIO, discussed erican universities. Opposing this on "Satellites, Schools, and Sur- of WSC publications and radio fa- of the Spokane Daily Chronicle. they file immediately, checks will not be available until May 15. of the conference and was aided were principally heterogenous the objectives of their organiza-Bond also said that those veterin his work by Dan Ogden, polit- groupings with very little differ- tions and the methods used in at- maintained that in educating the Borah Theater at 8 p.m. Monday. ans who are going on University approved field trips this spring, ical parties instructor at WSC and ences between them. taining them. The general conclufuture members of both the parties Prof. Boyd A. Martin, Dean of Opposing this position was Sen. sion of pressure group representa- and the bureaucracy the universishould sign for their benefits benalism" in a mid-morning session. speakers. Letters and Science at the Univer-MacNamara (D-Mich.) and Paul tives and practicing politicians was follow the film. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) fore leaving.

their career at Jordan Conservaory of Music in Indianapolis in 1948. Brothers Ross and Don Barbour,

heir cousin, Bob Flanigan, and Ken Albers, who joined the Freshmen in April 1956, have a distinct "barber-shop" flavor in their singing.

They try to obtain a five-voice sound with only four voices. The uccess of their style can be noted through the sale of such recordings "Day by Day."

Flanigan sings the top voice, plays trombone, and doubles on ass. Don Barbour, the second voice, is featured on many solos and also plays guitar.

Master-of-ceremonies for the group is Ross Barbour, who is third voice and plays drums and trumpet. Ken Albers, bass voice of the Freshmen, plays trumpet and mellophone. He is featured solo-wise both vocally and instrumentally.

"Best Vocal Group" polls by Metronome Magazine have placed the Freshmen on top the past three years. Other honors won by the group include Downbeat Magazine's poll the last four years, and in 1957, they were recognized by Billboard, United Press, and Playboy.

A group of high school students throughout the Palouse area will attend the dance tonight, accord-

She said a group of tickets were as part of the University recruitment drive.

Idaho's delegation to the Model

Taking the view of a small na-Board of Selection and Control to The change in the ASUI regula- tion in the western bloc, the delethe Exec Board, to act as an ad- tions calls for awarding each mem- gation has prepared 15 resolutions to submit to committee study during the three-day session, according to Paul Baker, assistant chair-Baker, off campus, said the meetings have two main values. "First, we learn the workings "Second, and more practical," he said. "is the exchange of ideas the eventually leads to the acceptance of some of our resolutions. Lowell Martin was appointed to act We also learn to respect viewpoints "We represented Yugoslovia last year and we had to learn to disapprove every American plan." As Columbia, the delegation will \$125 for additional students to at- try to present a SUN-FED plan to tend a convention in Seattle next the General Assembly which will week and a debate team was given be acceptable to the large nations. SUN-FED, Baker explained, is a plan to give financial aid to stitution and regulations will be countries through the UN. Baker mimeographed to facilitate keep- said several plans had been introing an up-to-date copy available duced in the past, but the US had Northwest Colleges Attend Representatives from six Northwest colleges are expected to arrive here tonight for a one-day regional Sigma Delta Chi meeting to be held on the Idaho and WSC campuses The conference, the first of its A panel discussion by undergradu-kind for western chapters of the ate members of the fraternity on journalism fraternity, will be split opportunities in the field will folwith morning sessions at WSC and low. Fowler said professional afternoon meetings at Idaho. members from Lewiston, Moscow, George Fowler, past president of Colfax, Wash., and Spokane would Delegates will travel to the Ida-Fowler said Thursday about 35 ho campus in the afternoon to tour men were expected to attend the Arg and KUOI facilities and then hear a discussion of "The Practical The morning sessions will begin Side of Freedom of the Press" by cation Association will see a movie at 9 a.m. and will include a tour Howard C. Cleavenger, manager view was Professor Kendall who vival" when it meets in the SUB cilities. A representative of the A meeting for chapter officers personnel department of the Spo- will be held in the afternoon, and Election of local officers, as well kane Spokesman-Review will speak other delegates will hold an inforas balloting for state officers, will to delegates on "Careers in Jour- mal meeting with the principal

World Needs Four Campus Liberal party Exec Board candidates have been car-John Mason Brown, who told an

sentence of convicted arsonist Paul

D. Matovich when the State Par-

Martinson said Wednesday he

there this afternoon even though

Matovich has withdrawn his re-

quest for a shortening of his sec-

Idaho State Prison Warden L. C.

Clapp said the board would take

no action on the 21-year-old form-

er University student's request, but

ond-degree murder sentence.

served.

dons Board meets in Boise today.

Idaho audience Tuesday "the world needs more laughter," picked an appropriate time to give his comments. This is National Fun Week The noted author and drama

critic criticized several plays, contemporary books, and movies for not containing enough humor when he spoke on "Seeing Things." He pointed out, authors make

Matovich will not be eligible for parole until 1965, but could be released sooner if his sentence was shortened. killed three students in October,

1956. He said many more residents of the city had also submitted pro-

of living group.

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Vandals Post 9-5 Mark In Pre-ND Ball Action

Coach Wayne Anderson's Vandal two hits and two runs in five inn-singles to lead the attack baseball squad ripped Eastern ings, and was combed for seven Whitworth put together six hits Washington twice Saturday to close runs on three hits, two walks and and six walks for an 8-5 second out the 1958 pre-conference season a hit batter in the sixth. game victory. Starter Jack Bloxom absorbed

with a 9-5 won-lost mark. The Vandals, behind Val John-Idaho will open Northern division son's five-hit pitching, tacked a the defeat. He was relieved by play here Friday and Saturday with 4-2 defeat on Gonzaga in the sec- southpaw Wendy Wolf in the sixth single games against Washington. ond game. Friday's game will start at 3 p.m., Idaho got all the runs it needed

p.m.

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The Vandals won four of six games over spring vacation. uprising. The six-game slate opened on a

sour note when Gonzaga pitcher Terry Cossette shackled the Vandals on two hits to post a lopsided 9-1 win. April 4. batters.

Big Jim Branom absorbed the The Vandals punched across four Anderson walked only one man bulk of the Gonzaga attack. He runs in the first inning on four took over in the sixth inning after hits. Jim Chrisman, Rigg, Ralph Knute Westergren had given up Hatch, and Ray Fry all smacked

Neutral Corner Gridders Have Their Problems But Team Again Looks Strong by Dwight Chapin

After what must have been the shortest five-month lay-off ever, the Idaho football Vandals will don the pads again tomorrow.

Vandals can go.

Head football coach Skip Stahley, fullbacks this year. He topped the not the world's most optimistic grid mentor, has some misgivings about the coming fall season but generally is looking on the bright side.

With such men as Jerry Kramer, Wayne Walker, Larry Aldrich, Howie Willis, Tony Anderson, and Jerry Smythe gone, Stahley's job won't be easy.

May Experiment

But spring practice is the place to experiment. And one thing is certain. Stahley will not face as Many tough problems as confronted his predecessors. In fact, he may be in the best posi-

For one thing, 21 lettermen are is the largest number in a long time to return for spring practice.

tion in recent years at Idaho.

graduation. But there will be at least one experienced man at every position from end to end.

The Idaho coach will welcome Wade Patterson, who has been back 21 lettermen in what he has drafted by the Chicago Cardinals ermed a "building year." Several and was a starter last year repositions will be "up for grabs", turns. J. D. Lawson, a second including center and quarterback. stringer in 1957, is back as is let-"I think we should have a better terman Bud Dowling.

Big Reg Carolyn, a talented passwe have enough veterans to give ar. catching end, moves up to the varus some experience up front. We sity from the Vandal frosh and in a pinch, Don Ridener, now listed quarterback and center, however," as a fullback, could play the wing. Stabley said. He saw some action there last **Many Gone**

year, as did halfback Jim Norton.

inning. The outcome of the game was in

Saturday's clash will begin at 2 to win in the third inning, scoring doubt until the final inning, when three times on three hits. Bob the Pirates exploded for four runs Dehlinger, Wayne Rigg, and Ted on five hits.

Knivila all rapped singles in the .Righthander Clark Anderson pitched a near no hitter in the Friday, sophomore Denny Solt first game against EWCE Satur-

pitched an impressive game, down- day, winning 4-0. ing Whitworth, 6-2. He gave up The lone Savage hit was a only four hits, striking out four scratch single by second-baseman Bob Meinke in the sixth inning.

and hit one batter. Score / Twice

Idaho scored twice in the third inning when after Jim Throckmorton was hit by a pitched ball, Knute Westergren singled, Bill Stellmon walked, and Larry Hattemer sing-

Righthander Johnson won his second game over the vacation when he downed EWCE, 6-4, in the

second tilt Saturday. Idaho bunched three hits for three runs in the first inning. Hattemer provided the big blow, a

triple. Hatch and Bob Thomas both had singles. The Vandals tallied single markers in the second, fifth, and sev-

enth innings. Coach Anderson said he was "satisfied" with the Idaho showing in pre-conference play. He praised three sophomores Hattemer, Hatch, and Fry, for outstanding performances in recent

Anderson thought the Northern a 1034 total. Division would be tough this season but added that Idaho could make Hall from their third place perch SN _____ 85 CH _____ 49 a strong showing if the squad con-

82 points in 'B' basketball. Delta Tau Delta moved into the TMA _____ 73 LCA _____ 37 select first-five in IM totals, edging LDS _____ 70 CC _____ 34 now hold a 21/2-point margin, 965 to 962.5, over the Fijis. No living group is in solid contention after the Fijis. Town Men's Association is in seventh spot with 896 points, fol- DTD _____ 965 UH _____ 634.5 of spring drills at Neale Stadium tomorrow. lowed by Phi Delta Theta with PGD _____ 962.5 CH _____ 618.5

Rounding out the top ten are Kappa Sigma with 780 markers KS 780 LDS 307 and Sigma Chi with 761.

The Kappa Sigs jumped ahead SAE _____ 732 MH _____ 275 of Sigma Chi with a first-place ATO _____ 719 PH _____ 249 finish in 'B' basketball, getting the GH _____ 715.5 FH _____ 88 maximum possible 100 points. Four sports, softball, horseshoes track, and golf, remain on the in-

game will be against the Oregon Only the top four living groups. Ducks at Eugene Sept. 20. The Willis Sweet, Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Idaho distancemen, (from left) Ron Adams, Pete Reed, and Frank Wyatt, finished in a "planned dead heat" at WSC Saturday, winning the two-mile easily in 9:59.5. The Vandals were downed 97-34 by the Cougars, in the first dual meet of the season.

Total Intramural Points

28-point margin to only 10 points in 'B' basketball.

Willis Sweet had taken the 28 **•** point lead after the finish of table IM point title.



Two of the final four sports on the intramural slate begin this week. Softball got underway last Willis Sweet Hall retained its intramural point lead over night and horseshoes is scheduled Tau Kappa Epsilon, but only after the Tekes had chopped to start temorrow.

Intramural softball games will be played Monday through Saturtennis, but the Tekes picked up 97 Intramural 'B' Basketball Points day. Starting time is 4:10 p.m. on points in 'B' basketball, while KS 100 ATO 64 weekdays and 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sweet was getting only 79. Sweet | TKE _____ 97 SC _____ 61 on Saturdays.

now has 1044, while the Tekes have PDT 94 GH 58 Clem Parberry, intramural di-DTD 91 LH 55 rector, said yesterday that the Beta Theta Pi dislodged Lindley PGD 88 DC 52 tentative starting date for horseshoes is set tomorrow. Living in IM points, knocking Lindley into BTP _____ 82 PKT _____ 46 groups will be notified.

the fourth spot. The Betas grabbed WSH _____ 79 FH _____ 43 In intramural bowling action be-DSP 76 UH 40 fore the holidays, Dick Rene, Delt, rolled the high game and series, 226 and 538, March 27, and Bill

April 1 game, a 209. Bill Shamion, Teke, bowled the high series, WSH 1044 DSP 672 TKE 1034 SN 671.5 a 539 effort. **Intramural Bowling Results** BTP 1013 CC 665

LH _____ 988.5 DC _____ 636.5 April 1 SAE def. PKT 3-1 CH def. ATO 3-1 TKE def. KS 3-1 PDT 840 IC 416.5 PDT def. DSP 4-0 There was a young man from SC 761 LCA 299 France. Who waited ten years for the

chance. He muffed it. **Cindermen Fal To WSC, 97-34** WSC's fleet cinder team rolled to a 97-34 win over Idaho's thinclads in their first dual meet of the season Saturday with a total of 12 first places against Idaho's 3. The Cougars, who swept to firsts high jump to add 4½ points to Idaho's total. events, each sprint event up to Jack Hogan placed third in the the 880 relay, and the relay, shot put, Dave Durham copped jumped off to a 48-6 lead before the Vandals began to score con- a second in the 440 and third in the 220, Bill Overholser finished third in the high hurdles, and Ron Adams and Dick Boyce fin-Doug Seely placed third in the 880 ished one-two in the mile to give to compete the Vandal scoring, Idaho its first edge in any event "We did about as we expectover the host WSC tracksters. ed," Idaho coach Joe Glander **Bright Spots** noted. "WSC has a good team, The two other bright spots for particularly in the weights." daho, the half-mile and two-mile, Idaho's next dual meet will be saw Boyce outrun English of WSC Saturday against the University for a first in the 880, and Pete of Washington at Seattle. Reed, Frank Wyatt, and Ron WSC-Idaho results: Adams, finish in a "planned dead Pole Vault - Jack Flanning heat" in the two mile to sweep (W), Elllingsen (W), Kahl (I) 13'3' Charlie Kahl placed second in High Jump-Don Crewell and he broad jump ,third in the pole Chuck Smart, both of WSC, tied vault, and tied for third with for 1st; Ferguson and Kahl, both teammate Larry Ferguson in the of Idaho, tied for 3rd. 5'10" Shotput-Steve Fry (W), Nel-Linksmen To Open Son (W), Hogan (I) 54'5" Javelin – Dick Bubares Javelin - Dick Rubenser (W), 1958 Golf Season West (W), Smart (W) 210'8" Broad jump - Lee Hall (W). Kahl |I), Arlt (W) 21'21/2" Discus-Don Nelson (W), Fry (W), Rubenser (W) 149'1" Mile-Ron Adams (I), Boyce (I), Booth (W) 4:24.-440-Lee Hall (W), Durham (I), 100---Don Maw (W), Richmond (W), Rich (W) 9.9 High Hurdles-Spike Arlt (W),

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At Whitman Friday The University golf team opens its season at Walla Walla Friday in an 18-hole match with Whitman. Golf Coach Dick Snider an- Gribbin (W) 50.1 nounced that all Vandal golfers planning on making the trip must qualify with 18 holes sometime this week, and notify him before Thurs-Flodin (W), Overholser (I) 15.2 day. team to be selected after a 36-hole qualifying round in "ladder" play, Saturday and Sunday. tact Snider this week to register and verify eligibility for PCC golf **Three SUB Teams** Enter WSC Match Idaho bowling, billiards, and table tennis teams will represent the school Friday and Saturday at the Regional games tournament at Washington State College. The ASUI bowling team, a table tennis combination of Tony Lam and Heng Mun Low and billiards player Joe Cerniglia, will vie for Idaho against 14 colleges and universities from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Alaska **MEN OF AMERICA:**

sistently.

that event.

country in punting last season. Supporting him are June Hanford and Ridener. Hanford packs only 170 pounds but is a speedy, hard-hitting, driver. That should be the basic roster for upcoming spring practice, and hence, the 1958 football season. It would be folly to predict what will happen when Idaho takes the gridiron this fall but we will say ames.

there is no limit to how far the tinues to get good pitching and

returning. With inadequate facts at hand, we would guess that that Football Vandals To Open The line was heavily hit by raduation. But there will be at Coach Skip Stahley's football Vandals will open a month

Guards-Dale Hill, Fred Borque, Dave Andress, Dick Gooby, and

Tom DiNuovo. Center-Stan Fanning. Halfbacks-Theron Nelsen, Jim balanced squad than last fall and Norton, Dehlinger, and Paul Wag-

Fullbacks-Hall, June Hanford, may have some weak spots at and Don Ridener.

The first 1958 Vandal football tramural calendar.

more depth in the line and any one of the quarterbacking prospects comes through in a big way, timely hitting.



Gone from the 1957 team are first home tilt is slated against Beta Theta Pi, and Lindley, appear The end spots appear to be the such players as Jerry Kramer, WSC, Oct. 11. to be in serious contention for the least of the Idaho line worries. Wayne Walker, Larry Aldrich,

Jim Prestel

Casual Wear

Starter Pete Johnson, a Cleve-Tony Anderson, Jerry Smythe, and land Browns draftee, should man Howie Willis.

one tackle spot with 255-pound Jim The hard core of the 1958 team Prestel, who left the team in midmay be built around returning season last year, at the other. starters Wade Patterson, Pete Steve Symms will add depth and Johnson, Ken Hall, Bob Dehlinger, a bright future is held for Gene and Jim Norton.

Novotny, up from the frosh. It is Stahley said he expected several also rumored several top junior men up from the 1957 freshman college tackles may wind up at team and a number of junior college transfers to plug most of the Idaho.

Last year's second team guards, gaps. The full squad list will be re-Dale Hill and Fred Borque, top leased Wednesday. the returning guards. Three other Returning lettermen, Dave Andress, Dick Returning lettermen (by posi-Gooby, and Tom DiNuovo, brightion) include: en the picture there. Ends-Patterson, J. D. Lawson

At center big Stan Fanning, and Bud Dowling. second-liner last year, will try to Tackle-Johnson, fill Wayne Walker's shoes. The and Steve Symms. picture is hazy back of Fanning.

One of the guards may be moved over to bolster the center spot. Quarterback is lacking in experience, but not in hopefuls. Gary Farnworth, who was used only sparingly last fall, should get first call there but he will have to fight off the challenge of first year man Sil Vial, a fine passer, and two junior college transfer, Joe Espinoza, and Jim Davidson. Bob Eyler, who alternated between quarterback and halfback last year, may wind up as a fulltime signal caller this season. Four halfbacks who lettered in 1957, headed by the flashy Bob Dehlinger, are back. The others include Norton, Theron Nelsen, and Paul Wagar, who all played their initial year of varsity ball last season. Was Hurt

Norton will miss spring practice, however. He recently suffered a broken bone in his foot and it will not be healed in time for him to turn out.

Dehlinger and Wagar are both speedsters and fine pass receivers. Nelsen is a bruising-type runner while Norton's forte is defense. Fullback will be in the hands of

the colorful, capable Ken Hall, who may be one of the nation's best **TIME TO PLAN FOR YOUR NEXT HOUSE PARTY**

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essentially is student money. cludes all students who appear to Sweet, will be in charge of the sembly for all students to meet On the other hand, we wonder about giving an operation which is as big as the bookstore to students to control. Apathy of Idaho

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"The United Party believes that ing problem solution. Independent Stand

with the Exec Board, using the

Meanwhile, the United Party school paper to unify student opin- Brown explained it was difficult quiring him to be responsible for composed of three men, one as ion, and put into practice a parkfor him to read the book because the writer didn't know where tc Board of Selection and Control to

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The proposal outlined further the set number. However the Board

submitting all reports from the yell king, and six pom pom girls.

United Nations meeting will repnovel recently made into a movie, duties of the vice-president by re- recommended that the team be resent Columbia April 23-26 at the Taking the view of a small na-

The change in the ASUI regula- tion in the western bloc, the delethe Exec Board, to act as an ad- tions calls for awarding each mem- gation has prepared 15 resolutions visory capacity, to inform commit- ber of the team the specially de- to submit to committee study dur-



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Gifted Students Deserve Challenge

Idaho, a state famed for rich mine fields and abundant farm lands, has proven that it knows how to cultivate resources well. But still it has not developed one important resource-the exceptional student who can benefit from honor programs that are now nil on this campus.

Fage 2

Colleges and universities are now beginning to awaken to the fact that many incoming freshmen students are not being challenged by the currculum offered. And the schools are starting to do something about it.

Much of the work is being initiated not by faculty members, but by students themselves. Several institutions have reported newly organized discussion and research groups to stimulate the exceptional scholar.

A \$100,000 grant has been given to the University of North Carolina by the Carnegie Corporation to expand a program established for superior freshmen. The money will also be used for upperclassmen seminars and special courses.

Carnegie Corporation also gave the University of Arkansas \$28,100 to promote freshmen-sophomore honor sections plus expanding a junior-senior program of ac-

Campus Capers

celerated learning Special English Courses

Last fall, 30 students at the University of New Mexico began an experimental honors program requiring them to take at least two of three basic courses in special English, mathematics, and history classes.

At the University of California, the Academic Senate has ruled that every Letters of Science department establish an honor program.

With this trend taking life around the western United States, it's time for Idaho to evaluate her position and act. We are living in a world of progress. We must cultivate this valuable resource if we are to continue to progress.

A Montana State University publication defines the exceptional student as one who has "a desire to learn, a talent to learn, and the ability to work harder than the average student . . . a superior student covers ground in all fields."

This is the person we must strive to stimulate, if we are to continue in this age of sputniks and Explorers. The time to act is now-not tomorrow. Progress will keep moving and so must we.



Candidates At Last New Coeds' Booklet Boasts 'Encouragement To Women' **Discover' ASUI**

Dean of Women Mrs. Marjorie Neely and AWS officers Undoubtedly the most absurd were "pleased as punch" this week over a new 12-page book- the majority of both men and wo- strongly in favor of present styles thing about this campaign is that let featuring Idaho coeds which is being sent to graduating the candidates almost without exception knew nothing about the seniors in the Gem State.

The special publication, the first The special publication, the first such attempted in recent years here, does its well-planned best to University offers. structure or function of the ASUI until two or three weeks after they were nominated.

Jim Golden's

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previously knew nil? He cannot. Prepared by the University pub-And what is more tragic than Perhaps it is the fault of the lications staff and Mrs. Neely, the women don't like them. More men day's styles with about a two. bsurd is that none of them, again almost without exception, never whole unstable political party idea is certain to click with young set-up at Idaho that is to blame women all over the state who prebefore made any attempt to learn for this shallowness. It may be viously haven't gotten the attenanything about it. In other words, the 35 candi-

that the parties have been so en- tion they merit in recruiting tours grossed in winning elections twice across the state. dates, regardless of party, did not nave enough initiative prior to One statement in the booklet yearly that they've forgotten the their nomination for the highest eason for those elections. Party is particularly interesting and a offices in the ASUI to "bone up" question is as follows: barriers are forgotten along with little difficult to explain.

on the issues that will face then the emptied beer pitchers, the day In context it follows a paranext year. These issues, it might graph stating that Idaho encourafter the voting. be noted, later may cost the stu-From that time on, the new ages women to enroll in the Collent body hundreds of dollars. Board forgets what party alleged-lege of Engineering. Then comes It is rather pathetic to watch |1y put them in the collective driv- this sentence:

the steady stream of candidates ers' seat and proceeds to leap "In fact. encouragement to wo trudge to Gale Mix, Chester Kerr, wildly into half-baker schemes men is University-wide." (the book store manager), and that have to be brought to an Better Than Yul

and hunt through back newspaper Mrs. Neely said Wednesday she abrupt halt by wiser heads. The files to find out what they should whole silly mess simply wastes was most impressed by the fact clothes American women are wearhave known before even seek- time retracing the ground that the that the booklet covers the whole ing. The notable deviants are sening presidential or Exec Board previous Board had already ex- gamut of activities open to women posts. plored. In short, it is wasteful, at Idaho.

Some of them have a hazy idea expensive and pointless. about the duties of the Board, but **No Less Qualified** are woefully uninformed about fi-It's doubtful that this season's

nancing, ASUI structure, commitcrop of candidates is any less tee organization, NSA and half a o help their recruiting. qualified than those in years past. dozen other issues that have been Those who have made the grade discussed from time immemorial. before usually do adequate jobs

A college education is just one long succession of glorious tip and occasionally one has picked toeings through, over, and around

No one person can be expected up the ball and pushed the trudgintellectualism, to know the ins and out of all of ing ten ahead. The records show A good example: One University these elements, but it is a blot on the people were almost always class will participate in a panel that the risks currently involved any candidate's personal record persons who had served extensiveto have to admit he never even ly on other lower groups before discussion on prostitution next gerous for a university professor attempted to keep up with deveek. going to the summit.

Vaulting from obscurity to a Another Salk

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More important, it is a startling position of power is an almost un-A zoology professor, we learn, truism that the four party slates heard of thing in politics affecting has received a research grant to professor, who said that risk was were picked almost completely on electorates outside the student study "schistosome dermatitis." the criterion of personal impress- level. In any other atmosphere it In plain English, that's "swimiveness rather than on service to would take a persons years to mer's itch."

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the school or on potential as of work up to a position where the party would feel it could risk its

funds and its energy to support Associated Foresters for the com-Some have had absolutely nothing to do with any ASUI activity him. The Idaho campus has been for- campus, president; Ted Dingman, and furthermore, probably never

would have known anything about tunate thus far in not getting Upham Hall, vice president; Richthese activities had they not been stuck, with a singularly inept and Ogle, off-campus, secretary; picked out of the mass of likely group of student officers. individuals to run for the roses.

Can't Act Wisely Recently there has been chd The more than 70 delegates said less talk about beefing up the they hoped that the conference Board to make it more efficient or would become an annual event. more decisive or more effective The program was sponsored by But can a candidate adequately

the Citizenship Clearing House, a face either discussion of the issues subsidiary organization of the Ford or, later, make an intelligent decision on a subject about which he

icers

If the trend continues, that day urer; Dan Pence, ranger; and Euhay be too close for comfort.

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Despite 'Sack' Controversy, Most Collegians Like Styles

(ACP)-A cross-section of the student population in America's colleges were asked recently for their attitudes on various aspects of styles in men's and women's cloth-14.000 CH 10.100 H

One of the queries put to the the seniors who prefer to remain silent and 13 per cent of both or disliked contemporary fashions freshmen and juniors. in women's clothes. The verdict, as Sophomore coeds are most computed from poll results, is that

men in our nation's colleges and among their sisters in American universities agree they like present- colleges. Three-fourths of them

like present styles, one-fourth don't A slightly higher proportion of like them and nobody is undecided. women like present styles, but Freshman coeds display the next equal proportions of both men and greatest amount of support for to. thirds to one-third split in favor, than coeds have not made up while senior coeds are even less their minds on the subject. The question asked by ACP was favorable toward's women clothes today than are their male class-

stated: Do you like present styles in women's clothes? A tabulation of answers to the

Yes, like

No, don't like

Undecided ____ 9%

Only 38 per cent of the senior vomen interviewed like present styles, and an even half don't like them. However, about an eighth Men Women Total of them are undecided, as opposed present styles 55% 59% 57% to the freshmen and sophomores who all have their minds made up

mates.

present styles 36% 36% 36% one way or the other. 5% 7% Although more of the coeds in There is fairly even agreement each class like present styles than among men of various college their male classmates, the freshclasses in liking and not liking the man, junior and senior coeds also hold a proportional lead over the men in net liking today's fashions. iors, who account for the smallest proportion of "likes" and the great- Only in the case of the sophomores "I think it's much better than est proportion of "dislikes." Soph- do more men than women dislike he one issued by Colorado State omores are more completely dehe styles, and conversely, there University," she said. "They had cided on the issue than any of the are proportionally many more to use a picture of Yul Brynner other classes. Only 6 per cent of sophomore coeds who like the their number won't commit them- clothes they wear than there are

selves, as opposed to 7 per cent of men who say they like them.



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Disappearing Moose Head Confuses Oregon Officials University of Wyoming students. **By Jim Flanigan**

Oregon has lost a moose head. They an received loss at falling down in their grades at Politics Oregon has lost a moose head. They all received notification of Here's More About:cently as a trophy for an Ugly Man Of that number, 874 are failing

contest winner. Herman the Moose, as the head passing in other subjects. is appropriately titled, has vanished every year at Ugly Man con- straight A's last year in freshman test time. And this year seems to English, wrote a theme to help a be no exception.

Contest officials say they aren't through the course this year. sure where Herman is, but they have suspicions.

Tom Howser, Sigma Phi Epsilon, won the moose head last year. According to the Oregon Daily

Emerald, "Rumor has it that Zeta Tau Alpha members are holding Herman as hostage, with an unstated ransom involved."

Money from the contest is given to World University Service drive. Suicide

Several Stanford psychologists are making a study of student suicides. The research was prompted after eight unsuccessful cases occurred on the SU campus this year.

"Suicide is the second greatest cause of death here (Stanford) and among college students throughout the country," reports Jack Winkler, a Stanford Daily staffer.

Dr. Don D. Jackson and Dr. Jeroverwork and poor grades don't started," he claims. cause suicides as much as loneliwith associates.

Tips Ann Blyth, the Hollywood representative of Charm, gave UCLA coeds tips on how to be beautiful when she appeared on the Califor-

one subject, but are not below Meanwhile, a UW coed, who got male friend who is struggling

The theme came back marked 'F.'

Louis University in St. Louis, Mo.

Besides the above issues, the ighest

immortal words, "Go fly a kite!"

apiarist at Montana State College, has issued a plea for students to at the close of sessions that

to procure a hive."

One can of paint to another: "Darling, I think I'm pigment." Joey: "Her neck's dirty." Freddie: "Her does?"

Profs Can't Comment

Kites

ecently. A Benjamin Franklin Kite Flying Society sponsored the event.

Society directors encouraged all

Bees

start raising bees.

'There are a lot of potential beekeeping hobbiests in the state, but ome B. Oremland told the Daily often they don't know how to get A reporter on the Montana Exness and lack of communication ponent believes, "The first step is

ties were already exerting a sufficiently strong influence on American politics.

> Professor Gottfried of the University of Washington complained

in American politics makes it dan-A kite contest was held at Saint to express himself on controversial velopments in any category. issues. This was replied to by Rep.

Bolling (D-Mo.), an ex-college an inherent part of the democratic Competition was grouped in five system, and that any individual

desiring security should remain out classes—the best all-around kite, biggest and smallest kites, most of practical politics. unusual kite and the one that went

conference also dealt with such problems as the role of the opposi-

students to remember Franklin's tion party, the future of political parties in America and some of the faults in the present method of

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These four Idaho coeds are new officers of the Associated Women Students on this campus. From bottom, they are Deanna Geertsen, Gamma Phi, vice president; Nancy Campbell, Gamma Phi, treasurer; Kay Zenier, Ethel Steel, president, and Irene Scott, Delta Gamma, secretary.

IAWS Service Organization Improving, Strengthening Coed's Governing Group

ization, the progress has been of large and small colleges, univer By MOLLIE GODBOLD The Intercollegiate Association marked by the changing themes of sities of all sizes, private colleges the years. Apple polishing used any freshman or sophomore girls of Women Students, the only na- the conventions. In 1918 the dis- and state institutions, co-education- to be legal in the form of coffee to announce her pinning or entional women's student government cussion was mainly on types of war al and women's colleges commut-sessions to get acquainted with gagement in her living group. group in the United States, has a work that women could do such as ers' colleges and residence-on- the faculty. long and colorful history with its knitting, but in 1957 the topic was campus schools. origin over 45 years ago at the "As We See It-the role of the

University of Wisconsin. educated woman as student and The IAWS is a "service group citizen."

dedicated to cultivating an attitude preparing women to govern themselves throughout their college careers, and thereby increase their conventions, are the National ability and desire to fulfill the role of educated and competent women in a democratic society to the high- each region), and four Regional est degree of social, physical, intel- Co-ordinators. lectual, and spiritual achievement. The basic program of IAWS is

divided into the following points: Regional Co-ordinator will be elecstrengthening and improving all ted. omen's student governing groups; increasing the awareness of members schools to the problems connected with education of American tions on their individual campuses.

women today; and stressing the each differs from campus to camrole of the college-trained woman in the community of her future. Nationally, IAWS is a channel through which the thinking of Am-

erican college women is presented to national education groups such as The American Council on Edu-ed Women Students, but some have cation, and the national associa- names such as Women's Senate or gional conventions that are held tions for Higher Education and of Women's League.

Any women's governing organi- of the state also have their own the already represented in their AWS honors the mothers with a Women Deans and Counselors. living group. zation active two years or more conventions. Women's Colleges First As an organization AWS makes tea on Mother's Day. It is sending began in women's colleges and was B.S., or B. of Education degree with with more specific problems on the and enforces all women's rulings out invitations to the mothers of These smaller conventions deal well established before the idea an average of fifty or more women various campuses, while the na- concerning hours, dress and study students inviting them to the Mothin the entering classes is eligible tional and regional conventions deal hours for freshmen. to co-educational campuses.

Mid-Western, Eastern and South-National Officers National officers, who are elect-Clearinghouse System ed at the national and regional In addition to the regional conventions that are held every other President, Executive Secretary four Vice-Presidents (one from fices collect and distribute infor-

mation on certain problems ' and At the Washington State convenaspects of student government tion a National Vice-President and present difficulties to a majority of the member schools. One school is placed in charge In membership, IAWS is com-

of the Clearinghouse. It collects posed of governing groups repre- information through questionnaires senting the women student populato the member schools, compiles it, and has it available for any mem-The actual basic structure of ber or non-member school requesting it.

pus depending on the number of The Western Region, or Region women enrolled and the type of has nine Clearinghouses. There is chosen at the end of each year and handle. The majority of the local in addition, one national Clearinghouse on the education of women. groups are known as the Associat-Aside from the national and re- each 50 women in the house. each year in March or April, many do not have voting power as they

THIRD STREET

AWS Region Confab Delegates <u>Special Women's Section</u> Visit Here During Three Day Meet Successful Women Should

men from seven western states include Mollie Godbold, Hays Hall; in modern society. yesterday as official delegates to Rosemary Maule, Kappa; Kay Miss Conrad is in charge of lun-

the Associated Women Students Conrad, and Judy Bracken both cheon arrangements, with Miss Western Region Convention in Gamma Phi. Scott handling decorations. All delegates will meet in the 'Horizons 1958: Exploring Our tain a rightful position in our society.

Pullman this weekend. Kay Zenier, president-elect of Student Union here this noon for a Universe" is the theme of the con Idaho AWS, is attending the three-special luncheon sponsored by the clave, which will feature speakers day session, accompanied by dele-Idaho AWS, following a scenic trip from University of California an gates Deanna Geertsen, Irene to the Lewiston Hill. wsc

Scott, and Nancy Campbell. The Dean Boyd A. Martin of the Col-convention is' being hosted this lege of Letters and Science, slated luncheon, will include workshop Honor Groups year by Washington State College. as featured speaker at the lunch-discussions, dinner, featured speak-

only if the girl returned by 8:30 AWS Installation

AWUIEvolvedInto Todays Associated Women's Group

by Coralie Davis

AWUI, the forerunner to AWS was begun in the spring of 1915, and since then women's government on the Idaho campus has had a colorful history including activities varparticipating college. ing from faculty apple polishing to a coed prom. It was that year that the Ex-ecutive Board drew up the con-tumed girls went in courses to the

stitution and plans for the AWUI tumed girls went in couples to the will include a Chuck Wagon dinner, Women's Gym where they danced coke parties, and a tea at the which was to promote "honor in and were awarded prizes for the home of Dr. C. Clement French, all college work." president of WSC. best costume.

Its stated purpose was to cre-The May Fete tradition began ate spirit of unity and cooperation before AWUI, but in 1921 it apamong the University women and peared as the May Day Masque to control all activities which were which was an activity of all senexclusively for women. or girls clad in Grecian robes.

In 1921 the Women's League The problems which were took over this spot, and this or- troubling women rule-makers row evening is the main banquet ganization in turn became the As- then are much the same as today -campus dress and womens' fast will conclude the meet. sociated Women Students who received their national charter last hours. Picnics could be attended

year. AWS has been the sponsor of p.m.

and WRA.

Scheduled May 14 Marriage during school was many projects some of which have passed out of existence through discouraged by the forbidding of ward meeting. Grades were guarded by allowing

The Coed Prom seemed to be first semester freshmen to par-The schools are divided into four the hit of the season in the 1930's ticipate in only three small' acgeographical regions-the Western, for this was one night when there tivities.



By IRENE SCOTT The AWS functions as a coordin ator between the women and the Acting as a student government administration. Any provisions that and coordinating group for womer are made in the living groups first on campus, will participate. on campus, the Associated Womer Students on campus function under 30 through the AWS Board.

a strong organizational setup. AWS is composed of the president, vice president, secretary, ex-officio member of Exec Board trip to Wales, and a luncheon enthusiastic group which ushers offered. treasurer, representatives from and is on the Student-Faculty each living group and representa-Board. Through this work the AWS tives from Spurs, Mortar Board, is in close contact with many other

groups on campus, along with fac-The house representatives are ulty members. serve on the board for a full year.

The May Fete is a big day for One representative is chosen for the AWS. The May Queen is crowned and her court, the Maid of Hon-The organization representatives or and page are honored. The new AWS officers are presented. The

Four Idaho coeds joined 150 wo-nen from seven western states include Mollie Godbold, Hays Hall; in modern society.

Women today need a liberal arts educational background to establish themselves as community citizens and to main-

Ten Scholastie er, Miss Catherine Towle, and a Open To Coeds sponsor's coffee hour. By Kay Conrad

Miss Towle, dean of women at the University of California, will Ten scholastic and activity honspeak on the world of education orary groups provide opportuniand various women's professions. ties for Idaho women to gain rec-Workshops emphasizing the woognition for themselves and their man's part in the various worlds of achievements. today, will follow each speaker.

Discussion will be led by AWS officers and dean of women from each Delta, is composed of coeds who attain a 3.5 grade average. Many

In addition to the regular busi- a coed strives successfully to be ness and workshops, the convention eligible for the honor of belonging to this group. Women achieving the necessary grade average and having excep-

tional aptitude in music will find Saturday's program includes an themselves asked to join Sigma doors to the woman worker all honoraries breakfast, speaker and Alpha Iota, National women's workshops, luncheon, skits from fraternity.

petitioning schools, a business ses-Similar requirements and intersion, and a workshop summary. ests in other fields will net mem-Highlighting the session tomorbership to leading women in Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional at Washington State. A final break- home economics honorary and

journalism enthusiasts will become members of Theta Sigma Phi, a national fraternity for women ournalists.

Women achieving requirements for membership may also be tap-Installation of the new AWS ofped for Phi Beta Kappa, scholficers will be held May 14 in conjunction with the regular AWS astic honorary and Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical society.

Women who have shown them-

standing in the educational field conflict between individual needs Outgoing President Mollie Godbold asked all university coeds to attend the installation in order to will become members of Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary. become better acquainted with fu-Phi Chi Theta honorary is comture board members. Living group posed of those women particularly representatives will serve pie and apt in the business field.

selves to be superior in leadership, Home Ec Day Set An annual Home Economics Day the distinctive black and white at the University will be held April uniform of Mortar Board, senior 26. Senior girls from the sur- women's service honorary. One of the most active groups rounding area, as well as women on campus is Spurs, sophomore

Included in the program for the women's service honorary. Freshday are a style show, slides by men coeds must show interest in AWS works with other groups on Sharon Shuldburg on her Inter- activities while maintaining cred- at functions and is always on call campus. The AWS president is an national Farm Youth Exchange itable grades to be tapped for this for any type of assistance to be



This is the opinion expressed by Dean Marjorie Neely, associate director of student affairs, while discussing the educational needs of women in college.

"Women are expected to play a large variety of roles in the home, raising families, being citizens, and in careers," Mrs. Neely said. "An education of strictly professional training becomes outdated so fast it is impossible of a woman to keep up unless she has a good background."

"Because of the recent change in the status of women, a woman scholastic honorary, Alpha Lambda must be better than a man in oradded.

Never So Good The Dean said women have never had it so good as far as opportunities to work in industry and in volunteer community work. "More fields are opening their

The fact that over one-half of all women are married by age 21 again points out the needs for an educational background for successful living.

"Six out of every 10 women who work are married," she said. "These women are employed outside the home along with raising families.'

"The real need for the women students now is to get a good background, raise a family, and then return to an occupation." Women often find themselves in our complex world caught in a

"It takes a fair level of com-

petency plus a high sense of value and much knowledge to live as an adequate individual," she added. "But it also requires proficiency in skills both in profession and in home making to do a success-

City Archery Club

scholarship and service may wear ful job of meeting social needs."



with the theory and ideals of the The University of Wisconsin was for IAWS membership. IAWS has among its member education of women and their place the pioneer to bring women's government to the co-educational schools a composite representation in the world today.

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schools. IAWS was born at the U. of Wisconsin at the first conference of the Middle Western Intercollegiate Association for Women's Self Government in May of 1913. A constitution was formulated and adopted at the University of Indiana the following year. The first national meeting was held at Ohio State University in 1923. Since that time IAWS has held biennial national conventions

with regional conventions filling the intervening years. During the growth of the organ-

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campus affairs. Traditions Idaho Spurs have established traditions that will never be com-pletely forgotten. First it was the jitney dance; now it is a Nickel Hop which annually raises group funds and men's hopes funds and men's hopes.

winding is the highlight of the Mother's Day Fete.

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tradition that started in 1922.

On February 14th of that year

Lead Rallies Spurs lead rallies and supply ush- Alpha Gamma Delta, Idaho's newers for all major campus events. The annual freshman women pajama parade is Spur led as well. capacity especially.) present. 25 Coeds

What makes a Spur? The 25 girls chosen from outgoing freshmen each spring are the best ex- tea will be held from 2-4 p.m. in amples of scholarship, leadership, the Central Ballroom of the SUB! activities interest and personality.

Brochure On Coeds in the SUB Being Mailed High Catheryn Alsett, Karen Becker, Mollie Godbold, Gay Garham, School Senior GITIS Jackson, Edna May Jones, Karen

A new brochure entitled "Women at the University of Idaho" is cur- Martin, Elizabeth Misner, Janet rently being mailed out to all wo- Novak, Carol Renstrom, Dawn men high school seniors in Idaho, Shipley, Sherry Walsh, Norma Rafe Gibbs; Director of Publica- Wicks, Nancy Woods, and Sandra tions said yesterday.

The purpose of the magazine is to acquaint Idaho coeds with life

on the University campus; Gibbs Engineering Merit said. Awarded Vanskike Marilyn Crane, Kappa, is pictur-

ed on the cover of the brochure The American Institute of Elecas she looks in the distance towards trical Engineering has named the Administration Building. Lowell Vanskike, off campus, out-In the book women students are standing electrical engineering stushown participating in various ac- dent at the University of Idaho. tivities leading to future careers He received a framed certificate such as chemistry, drama; educa- of merit.

tion, home economics, arts and music. Coeds are also pictured in average, Vanskike is a member of Students at Pacific University, physical, spiritual, and social ac- Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, tivities. and chairman of the student The brochures will be sent to branch of AIEE at the University. prospective women students who He taught a radio class during write for information and also will the two years he spent in Gerbe distributed to women at con- many while in the armed service. ferences where some member of After graduation, he plans to the faculty will give talks to groups work for Bell Telephone Co., in of women students. New Jersey.



Personnel Major

nel work upon finding that her interest lay in that field. Upon receiving her Bachelor's degree she became the Assistant Dean of Women at Ohio University and obtained her Master of Science in Human Relations there.

Since then Mrs. Neely has held In addition to a high scholastic the positions of Associate Dean of Dean of Women at Texas Technological College, and Dean of

Women at Lewis-Clark Normal. AIR FORCE REVIEW

A review of AFROTC detatch ment activities will be made Mon-

which will be served as dessert day and Tuesday by Col. Edgar and prepared in advance in the A. Romberg, liaison officer from International House kitchen; the Maxwell Air Force Base, Calif., cooking will be done after the it was announced Wednesday by students arrive in Sandpoint Sat-

and displays:

Beirut, Lebanon, next fall. The event, sponsored by the Sandpoint Kiwanis and Elks Clubs, will be an opportunity for residents of the area to become acquainted with Idaho's foreign students during an evening featuring foreign food, entertainment

said. The annual event is expected to draw about 250 people, according to Walt McPherson, extension agricultural agent, who is making summer vacations and funds for said today.

the arrangements for the dinner. Food will be prepared according to recipes accumulated by members and friends of Cosmopol-

tan Club. Except for the Greek pasteries.

fer to the American University of

He plans to complete his BA and MA degrees while there, studying international relations. He will concentrate during his graduate work on the history sociology and political structures of the Middle East, Watenpaugh

The grant he received is de-dents, can be obtained by calling ation, however, is the result of signed to provide money for trans- the ASUI office before May 20,

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stands 5-6 and weighs 160 pounds.

to get the 1958 Northern Division Should rain force postponebaseball season off on a winning ment of today's clash, it will be note today in the first of a twore-scheduled as part of a dougame series against Washington at ble-header tomorrow afternoon 3 p.m. on MacLean Field, weather at 1.

permitting. Coach Wayne Anderson named The second game of the series Clark Anderson to go against the Larry McDonald, and Ted Knivila,

Diamond Fortunes Depend Heavily On Team Batteries

by Gary Randall

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Idaho. ND baseball fortunes will Although fairly light, Bloxom probably depend heavily upon the uses a fast ball and effective performances of nine Vandal pitch- knuckle ball to advantage. He is ers and catchers this year, as an aggressive pitcher and ball Coach Wayne Anderson enters his player, and is expected to imfirst season as Idaho coach. prove with experience.

The Vandals, who have a 9-5 His 1-1 record matches teamrecord in pre-conference play, enmate Solt's early season performter the official conference season ance. led by six hurlers, and three catch-Wendy Wolf

The only "lefty" on the mound ers. The 1958 mound staff boasts two staff, Wolf utilizes a change-up lettermen, Clark Anderson and type of pitching style which Ander-Val Johnson, and is made up of son expects will make him one senior, three juniors, and two good pitcher eventually." Wolf, who stands 6' tall and sophomores.

Of the three leading catching contenders, Larry MacDonald, Ted Knivila, and Ray Fry, MacDonald, a senior and the only letterman. town. Knivila and Fry are both sophomores, and have both played freshman baseball. The pitchers include:

Clark Anderson

Anderson is a two-year letter winner, a senior, stands 6-2 and weighs 185 pounds. He hails from Pocatello, where 'he participated sition. in several high school sports, including baseball.

A righthander, Anderson relies chiefly on his fast Ball which Coach stands 5-10 and weighs 175 pounds. Wayne Anderson states he throws with a "very smooth delivery," but he has also been working on a slow curve to use as a changeup ball this season.

His record of 3-1 in pre-conference play includes a one hit shutout against Eastern Washington tage College of Education.

Val Johnson

The other letter winner on the mound staff, Johnson, is a 6', 185pound junior whose home is in St. Maries. Coach Anderson refers to him as "one of our top pitchers." He's very promising for a Junior.

a good fast ball which has led him to a 3-1 record in early season

Jim Branom Hailing from Lewiston, Jim stands 6-7 and weighs 201 pounds. standing catcher. gibility left after this year.

righthander Val Johnson getting the call in the second. Anderson was undecided wł would start at catcher.

He said any one of the three receivers on the squad, Ray Fry, tatively listed 21 men to make the Lewiston trip.

Infield

They include John Beckwith. could start, and added that all Chuck Bertrand, John Blevins, Don would probably see action in the wo-game set.

Fisher, Doug Higgins, Dale Jaedicke, John Jorgenson, Larry Packwood, Bob Johnson, Don Martin- pin totals are Dave Bruhn, 1723;

Golfers Will Vie

At Walla Walla

However, a group of golfers who

qualified for competition during the

Golf coach Dick Snider noted

that the weather outlook was re-

portedly good, but that the match

Qualifying

rounds this week were: Jerry Bal-

Among those playing qualifying

would be played, rain or shine.

week, will play Whitman.

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Frosh Nine

Sets Opener

At Lewiston

School Warriors at Lewiston,

The Vandal frosh baseball squad

The infield for the Vandals will son, Larry Parberry, Glenn Por-Bob Johnson, 1598; Earl Hall, 1577 be composed of Bill Stellmon at ter, Roy Schmidt, Bob Smith, Bill and Dale Stoda, 1016. first; Jim Chrisman at second; Tilton, Glenn Woodall, Bob Yenor,

Knute Westergren at shortstop; and Mel Gates, Roger Monahan, Ron Larry Hattemer at third. Zwitter, and Ken Maren. Four candidates, Wayne Rigg, Basketballers

Jim Throckmorton, Bob Dehlinger Five of the players, Bertrand, and Ralph Hatch, should see duty Parberry, Gates, Maren and Zwitin the outfield. All but Throckmor- ter, saw action for the Idaho frosh ton are right-handed swingers and baseball squad. Anderson indicated he might start Lowrie said he was undecided

the three orthodox hitters against Husky lefthander, Daryl Burke. ing that he hoped to test the whole "I'm not at all unhappy with

squad under game conditions. the performance of the squad so LCNS is led by pitcher John far and with the right attitude, Fleming, a big lefthander, second I'm sure we can have a successbaseman Mike Hagen, and outful season in the ND," Anderson fielder Ed Taylor, a powerful rightsaid. handed slugger. Jess Tilden, who played frosh

Idaho will be up against the two basketball for Idaho in 1956-57, is aces of the Washington hill staff. weighs 170 pounds, was an outthe Warrior first baseman. standing high school basketball Burke and George Kritsonis.

Picket Liner

noves to the Washington outfield.

player for Clark's Fork, his home Both have won two and lost none in pre-conference play so A junior, Wolf has only seen acfar this year and both had 2-0 tion as a relief pitcher due on an marks in the ND last season. early-season knee injury which is Kritsonis was off to a spectacular now almost completely healed. start in 1957, allowing only .64

Catchers earned runs in his two starts, but The catchers, who get little glory injured his arm while pitching yet handle one of the toughest jobs against Idaho and saw no more in baseball, are currently in a action on the mound.

three-way race for a starting po-When not pitching, Kritsonis

Larry MacDonald

MacDonald lives in Moscow. He hit .254 last season. George Grant, the tiny guard who The only letter winner on the vas the chief thorn in the side of catching staff, MacDonald hits and the Idaho basketball Vandals last throws right handed. season, will be at shortstop for the So far this season "Mac" has Huskies. had bad luck in the batting depart-Other starters should include ment, gathering only two hits in catcher Ray Christianson; Floyd 15 times at bat for a .113 percen-Harlington at first; Don Daniel at

second; and George Pitt at third; Described by Anderson as and Bob Johnson, Jim Hobbs, and 'very valuable asset to the team." Jerry Thorton in the outfield. Mac is credited with not only go-

Washington posted a 9-3 recing all out to win, but also aiding ord in pre-conference play, inthe younger Vandal catchers. cluding two losses to a highly-Ray Fry ranked Fort Lewis nine. This ex-marine veteran is 5-10 Idaho was 9-5 in pre-season

and weighs 175. His hometown is Old Forks, Ohio. His record of 4 hits in 12 times

Anderson noted that Fry has "improved tremendously this year, through hard work and tremendous



slated for 7 p.m. on the SUB alleys.

will open its 1958 season today The intramural bowling chamagainst the Lewis-Clark Normal Field 4-KS-PDT pionship game will pit Town Men's Field 5-WSH1-CC1 Association and Lindley Hall at Archie Lowrie, frosh coach, ten-Field 6-GH1-TMA1 7 p.m. on alleys 3 and 4. Comorrow's Softball Schedule The Town Men are led by

9:15 a.m. Dwane Hodgson, who toppled Field 2-MH1-CH1 2054 pins through the five rounds Field 3-LH1-UH1 of regularly scheduled play. Field 4-GH2-TMA2 Other Town Men stars with their Field 5-WSH2-CC2 Field 6-MH2-CH2

10:30 a.m. Field 2-LH2-UH2 Lindley is paced by Bob Nusbarr Field 3—DC-FH who has toppled 2466 pins in the Field 4-LDS-PKT five regularly scheduled rounds, Field 5-DSP-PKT but the Lindley squad has reached Field 6-ATO-SC

the top on a distinct team effort. Monday's Softball Results Only four other bowlers were DSP def. LDS by forfeit in competition for Lindley. SAE def. LCA by forfeit They include (with their pin to-DC def. PKT 15-0

tals) Vern Becker, 2381; Dean Al-BTP def. ATO 15-0 who would get starting calls, add- len, 2255; Jim Mann, 2238; and DTD def. KS 9-4 Don Jones, 2113. SC def. FH 20-7

Intramural horseshoes will start **Tuesday's Softball Results** Monday and is slated to run PDT def. TKE 7-4 through May 6. PGD def. SN by forfeit TMA1 def. CC1 6-4 Intramural softball began Monday with a full schedule of games. GH1 def. LH1 13-5 Phi Gamma Delta, which has won WSH1 def. CH1 7-5

the intramural softball crown for Wednesday's Softball Results the last three years, got off to a GH2 def. LH2 3-2 winning start, taking a forfeit win UH2 def. MH2 by forfeit

from Sigma Nu, Thuesday. WSH2 def. CH2 by forfeit **High Scoring** TMA2 def. CC2 9-5

Three high scorings marked play MH1 def. UH1 13-5

Delta Chi shut out Phi Kappa Tau, 15-0, Beta Theta Pi tagged a 15-0 defeat on Alpha Tau Omega,

Idaho's golfers leave for Walla Montana In Opener Walla and a season-opening match and Sigma Chi crushed Farm-House, 20-7. The team which makes the trip

Monday's Bowling Results will not necessarily be the Vandal (Playoffs-Semi-finals) Varsity squad as 18-hole qual-TKE def. SC by forfeit ifying matches must be played this TMA def. CH 2-1 weekend to determine the regular

Monday.

PDT def. UH by forfeit DC def. ATO 2-1 **Tuesday's Bowling Results** KS def. LCA by forfeit LH def. SAE 2-0 WSH def. DTD 2-1 FH def. DSP 2-1 Wednesday's Bowling Results LDS def. PKT by forfeit MH def. CC 2-0 MH def. CC 2-0 SN def. PGD 2-0 GH def. BTP 2-1

lard, John Cranstan, Mike Heaton Frank Hunter, Geo. Luckhart, Al **Foday's Softball Schedule** lan McCown, Tom Olsen, Bob 4:10 p.m. Pierce, John Rosholt, Rusty Shep-Field 2-DTD-PGD pard, Dick Sheppard, John Snider, Dave Thompson and Lynn Hansen

Field 3-TKE-LCA

Pierce, against the Grizzlies. Other Vandal tennis candidates the column. include Bob Eyler, Bob Hansen, Cal Lui, Dave Reese, Charles Sudweeks, and Jim White. Rain Slows "We have been hampered some-

matches against Montana.

squad has been looking good in

were announced recently by base The Vandal net squad will ball coach Wayne Anderson. For the fan who enjoys "eating while watching," a concession stand will be set up. Plans are now ho students back them up.



Powerful Huskies Host Cindermen At Seattle Idaho cinder team left for Seattle at 8 a.m. this morning

to meet the University of Washington track team on its Bowling moved into final round playoff action last night home track tomorrow. The meet will be Idaho's second and will complete its season Tuesday with four matches dual meet of the year, their first meet having been with a powerful WSC team which walked off to a 97-34 win last Saturday despite Idaho sweeps in the distances.

Although Coach Joe Glander will include, Pete Reed, two mile, Bill be able to enter a man in each Ourstelland high high bill Overholser, high hurdles, Larry event, something he has not been Ferguson, high jump, Chuck Kahl, able to do in past years due to a lack of manpower. Glander was pole vault, and Bob Eyler, javelin. The complete traveling squal instill not optimistic over Vandal chances, noting that he expected cludes: 100-Dave Durham, Dave Campthe Huskies to show greater

strength against Idaho than WSC bell. 220—Durham, Campbell

440 - Milt Riggers, Durham, The Huskies boast a 14' pole vaulter, a 4:10.4 miler, a 9.7 sec-Bruce Wendle onds 100-yard dash man, a 46.8 Mile-Wyatt, Adams seconds 440 entry, a 14.8 seconds 2 Mile-Wyatt, Adams, Reed high hurdles man, and a 22-seconds

High Hurdles - Overholser, Diel Gilberts Idaho's main strength should Low Hurdles-Overholser, Kahl again be in the distances, with

High Jump-Ferguson, Gilberts, Frank Wyatt and Ron Adams in Kahl Broad Jump-Kahl, Campbell

Shotput-Jack Hogan Discus-Jack Ashbaugh Javelin-Eyler Pole Vault - Kahl, Larry Bard-

ed the mile in 4:22 and the two sley mile in 9:27, and Boyce has hit Mile Relay-Boyce, Milt Riggers, Bardsley, Durham, Seely, Wendle, Other top notch Vandal thinclads Campbell

Neutral Corner

the mile and two mile, and Dick

Wyatt has a 5:07 clocking in the

mile and a 8:53 time in the two

mile to his credit: Adams has tour-

1:51.6 in the half mile.

did.

220 speedster.

Boyce in the 880.

New Innovations Will Feature Tennis Team Faces 1958 Vandal Baseball Opening by Dwight Chapin

Several new innovations have been added this season to make Vandal baseball more attractive to the spectator.

Idaho's tennis team will open Idaho's baseball team, after a underway for Vandal programs and the 1958 season here today at successful 9-5 pre-conference re-underway for Vandal programs and 1:30 p.m. with a series of seven cord, will open Northern Division rosters, to be available to interestplay here Friday and Saturday ed spectators.

Coach Frank Young said he against Washington. Three new In the past the attendance at would send a seven-man team, in- features should add immeasurably Idaho home games has not (and this is an understatement) been The first has been mentioned in good.

Many people get the impression that unless Idaho wins, it is not worthwhile to attend the Vandal ball games. We feel that anyone

missed it. a new fence has been who attended Idaho football and installed on McLean Field so that when a hitter smacks a ball over basketball this season found out that even the few times the Vandals lost, the games were inter-

The second and third factors esting. Anderson's Vandals should have a good year. And the club is making a conscientious effort to attract support. We suggest that the Ida-

New Fence



recent practices."

For any readers who may have what by cold weather and rain," 300 feet he is fairly certain of Young said yesterday, "but the getting a home run.

cluding only one veteran, Stan to the games.

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