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By 5-4 Vote

Board Severs NSA Relations

Idaho's membership in the National Student Association was cancelled indefinitely by the Executive Board Tuesday, but not before a 4-4 tie vote had to be broken by President

Idaho not pay its dues for the Idaho not pay its dues for the 1958-59 term, thus removing the school from full participation in Must Register school from 1411 participants of NSA activities. A second motion, passed unanimously, ordered the budgeting of ASUI funds to send To Cast Ballot two observer delegates to the association's national convention.

The tie vote, which resulted from the absence of Student Government member B. J. Schaffer, came on two successive and opposite motions - one to rejoin the organization and one to drop membership. The original motion was made by Greek Neal Newhouse and produced the first tie. A second, made to clarify a parliamentary question, was presented by Greek Carolyn Edwards. It stipulated that Idaho rejoin the group and also resulted in a 4-4 tie. Kerbs, exercising a presidental prerogative voted against Miss Edward's motion and defeated it.

Vote Breakdown Lined up in favor of scrapping (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

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The death gasps of NSA at Idaho were painful ones for all concerned. They were bitter, personal Hall. and embarrassing.

In short, the National Student ing brighter days ahead, fought tion. for its life Tuesday and lost. There were indications, though, that precincts may call 2-5164 for in-NSA will be dragged along on the formation, Mrs. Miller said. campaign trail next spring and later across the Executive Board

To you who read this, NSA and its energetic champions and, in fact, the issue itself, may seem insignificant. That's right. NSA is a multi-million dollar Goliath not at this point worth two cents drawing strict boundaries, a Lewis-tributors to Duke University. to the University of Idaho.

It was blessed with two convincing representatives who Tues- tic fraternity, Wednesday night. day somehow managed to sing the same old song of unfulfilled ecutive Board believe it.

The teapot tempest that NSA bered up in the stuffy room on states. the third floor of the SUB.

Right or wrong, the Board revealed two things about itself Tuesday that it would rather have kept quiet.

1. Eight out of nine Board memdays and 40 minutes of empassionhad switched sides completely. That indecision, however well intentioned, is never a credit to any

what happens to NSA now or in the future. One hundred and fifty bucks more or less isn't much out of the ASUI's pocket. What does matter is that the farce of the National Student Association became a tragi-comedy for the Executive Board Tuesday. It was a silly battle of a few personalities.

Students eligible to vote in Idaho's general election have until 9 p.m. Nov. 1 to register in Latah county, an official said today.

Registrar Mrs. Cleon Miller pointed out that students who are 21 years old and have lived in Latah county for 30 days may cast their ballots Nov. 4 if they register. She said all students of legal age who have lived in Idaho for six months are eligible.

Students wishing to cast absentee ballots in their home counties must have the ballots to their coun

ty audifors by election day. Students here will register and

vote at the following places: Precinct 1: new university apart ments, east of Line and north of 6th; Mrs. Donald Welhered, 201 S. Almond, registrar; polls at McCoy Plumbing.

Precinct 2: W. 6th apartments, Shoup, McConnell, Gault and Upham halls; Mrs. Charles Vietmeier, 610 W. A, registrar; vote at Helbling Tractors.

Precinct 3: North Main apartments; Dorothy Rougle, 308 N. Main, registrar; polls at Grange

Precinct 8: West of Main, south of 6th; Mrs. Cleon Miller, 801 W. Association, tired but still promis- 6th, registrar; vote at the fire sta- pear on the University auditorium

Students who are unsure of their p.m.

Tribune Editor Crichton's two-act comedy about two of America's great families.

ton editor told a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalis-Bill Johnston, managing editor

of the Lewiston Tribune, said that promises and make half the Ex- Idaho was an "unusual state" because most candidates are more willing to discuss their views openwhipped up will be long remem- ly with the press than in other

He said he felt Idaho newspapers were "covering about all there is." in the current political campaign in the state.

The group discussed finances for Nov. 19-22.

Fowler will represent the Idaho

meeting at the SUB.



DOWN AND OUT-Diane Kail bends over her beau, Sam Collet, after he is knocked out by her brother, Bill Barclay, in a scene from "The Happiest Millionaire." Miss Kail's father, Ed Vandervort (right), trys to apologize for the incident while the butler, Todd Oleson, and a prize fighter, Phil Hanel (kneeling), look on.

The Happiest Millionaire' To Open Fall Theatrical Season This Evening At 8

By JIM FLANIGAN

A mad-cap Philadelphia father, ing in love with Angier Duke, who likes prize fighters and alliga- played by Sam Collett, Delta Chi. rich!" tors and has "one million dollars Her beau is heir to 90 million —no more, no less—," will ap- dollars. stage tonight and Saturday at 8

Ed Vandevort, off campus, a veteran University of Idaho player, will take on the role of "The Happiest Millionaire" in Kyle Crichton's two-act comedy about

The play, suggested by the book. 'My Philadelphia Father'' by "My Philadelphia Father" by Cordelia Drexel Biddle and Crichton, concerns real-life characters, Newspaper coverage of elections including Mrs. Benjamin Duke, among student endeavors that is should be fair to all sides without who was one of the greatest con-

General admission tickets for the ASUI drama production are selling for 75 cents each at the University Book Store. Students can obtain reserved seats with activity cards.

Diane Kail, Kappa, portrays the feminine co-author of "My Philadelpha Father" in the Idaho show. Also a veteran of Univerher usual fine acting job.

The story unfolds in the Wilson sending delegates to the national to World War I. Authentic cos- Assn. meeting Nov. 3. convention of SDX at San Diego, tumes and a fairly lavish set, that Jim Golden, president; Bruce Vandevort, helps to create the il-

Miss Kail throws a monkey- Gray, Willis Sweet. wrench into her father's usual

"Angier Duke? The big tobacco ute. Crichton sprinkles the comedy with high-class humor. Todd Oleson, Pine Hall, takes bill that he had entered. Cordelia replies: "What's the matter with tobac-(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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instead of noon and dinner introductions as in the past. United candidates are holding informal discussions in Greek houses following

the noon and evening meals. sity theater, she continues to do Independent halls before the elec-president. president of Greek Caucus. Candiadministration period just prior dates will also visit a TownMen's

includes a life-size portrait of Greek living groups had been made dependent Caucus has nominated

To 'Defeat Greeks'

Willis Sweet offers 25 cents cred-

their faults. Then he directed his by the parties for this campaign, attention to the UN, its purposes, leaving the individual candidates "I detect a certain amount of successes and shortcomings. He to express their views in the living feigned opposition to the UN on said that many of the minor or- group meetings. Each party stresdarn for the organization at this the part of Mr. Cotroneo and Mr. ganizations within the UN were ses the importance of class offices point and Idaho never will really Gaboury," said the questioner. doing an excellent job, but that the and recognizes that the duties of fall wholeheartedly into the fold. "Now, would these gentlemen like security council was ineffective, class officers can be more clearly

tions and literature, the National was so prevalent at the turn of recommendations with no way to the United Party, said, "We feel ly at 2:30 p.m. in the Borah The-ence. our entire slate is the most quali-

fications of your candidates in the litical science instructor here, will of political science at Gonzaga.

|happy-go-lucky manner by fall-|co?" "But, Cordy, those people are

Humor

The plot unravels fast and fur-When Miss Kail tells her father lous after this and the show will who she wants to marry, he asks: probably include a laugh a min-

Class Officer Candidates

way this week as United and Independent candidates begin ate from grade and high school to fill a 15-person vacancy. touring living groups and preparing for what may be the budgets. The appropriations are Four Independents and two most intense campaign in years.

ing dinner in the halls this year Arg next Friday. On election day,

tion if possible, said Tom Edwards,

As of Thursday, no plans to tour by the Independents, according to Shannon Mitchell, Hays, to replace campaign co-chairman Dennis Miss Hunt.

Posters advertising candidates of both parties will be distributed on

A concerted drive to defeat the Greeks is the aim of independent Karen Stedtfeld. Gordon Chester, day at the United Nations Week students then continued their ques- A cash prize is offered to the living

Ahmet Esmer, visiting professor speech. He outlined the various at- it in the hall commissary to the

Following Greek house visits, acceptable petitions for candidacy, cipal a Twisp, Wash., and Clark United candidates plan to visit all according to Dick Kerbs, ASUI Fork, Idaho.

Hazel Hunt, Forney Hall, Independent candidate for treasurer, withdrew from the race Wednesday stating she was too busy with class work to continue in the race. In-

The other campaign co-chairman for the Independents is Gary Luther, Willis Sweet. Dan Watson,

United campaign manager is

group having the highest percent- On University Campus Today

More than 140 delegates from be moderator. several western colleges and uni-At the same time, Daniel M.

for a bi-partisan political work-The workshop, sponsored by

Young Democrats and Young Republicans, is designed to acquaint college students with political techniques. Today's session will open at 2

p.m. with registration and a coffee The program will open official- of the College of Letters and Sci-

After the speech, Drs. Esmer, fice positions. It is our goal to have Walter Steffens, ASUI President erator of a panel on "Campaign don't think we should go back-Boyd Martin, Dean of Letters and fice positions. It is our goal to have and Science; Robert Hosack, social the most qualified people in these by Dr. Daniel Ogden of Washing-ence rooms A and B. At the same "Campaign Organization" will licity" will be discussed in the Multi dances scheduled ___ page 3 vice presidents, secretaries, and

be the subject of a 3:30 p.m. panel Borah Theater. The latter panel will be led by Night watchmen at Idaho page 5 the specific purpose of discussion of that the UN is basically good. We roneo, Gaboury, Dennis Thompson, a while and continue to rely on that the UN is basically good. We plain old Vandal intelligence and do, however, believe that it is not off-campus and Lee Watenpaugh, ents, said to "be sure to read quali- the SUB. Robert J. Huckshorn, po- Richard S. Twohy, S.J., professor Vandal Babes to meet Huskies

Smylie Sees Continued Support for University quate financial provisions to build last session of the state legisla-Gov. Robert E. Smylie express- and sustain a University of the ture for increasing levels of teach-

port of the University by the peo- tem of higher education," Smylie ple of the state in a speech before said. Smylie, speaking to an audience "I feel certain that the people of about 150 in the Agricultural of Idaho are willing to make ade- Science Building, commended the

Eminent Critic To Discuss Contemporary Literature

Outspoken critic of modern writers, Virgilia Peterson, will background in the operations of politics by working in various peak today at 11 a.m. in Memorial Gym. Known throughout the literary world for her penetrating observation, Miss branches of the state government. Peterson will answer the question "Does Literature Reflect

the World We Live In?" he World We Live In?"

TV's George Foster Peabody

A woman reported to have spark
TV's George Foster Peabody

M. Derr's casino gambling plan A woman reported to have spark-ling eyes and quick smile, Miss award. She is also a frequent guest as "irresponsible campaign quack-Peterson has a knack for making on another TV show, "The Author Meets the Critic." her listeners understand the books

Although American by birth she talks about. Her performance Miss Peterson's criticizms are on "Books in Profile," won her flavored by her years spent in Europe as a student and later as **Derr Challenges** the wife of Polish prince. Her book, "Polish Profile," is based on **Voters To Check** her life with the prince, her adjustment to life on his fuedal estate. and her flight from Poland before **Educational Stand**

the Nazi invasion.

New Yorker" and "Harper's". At

present, her book reviews appear

with regularity in the "New York

Times Book Review" and the

"New York Herald Tribune's

articles in the "Saturday Review

Tests Scheduled

Idaho's campus Election Board

Another test will be given

Thursday at 7 p.m. in conference

room A. The test covers all ma-

There are nine positions yet to

"expect any Student Government

party members to come, so the

remaining positions will probably

oe filled with Greek and Inde-

pendent members." Students on

Six students appointed include

Allen Willis, and Bob Taylor, Sig-

ma Chi; Marilyn Pritchett, For-

ney; Gary Luther, Willis Sweet;

Richard Simpson and Larry

She became more familiar with Gubernatorial candidate Sen. A. M. Derr Wednesday morning Europeans as assistant director of asked voters here to look at his special events of Radio Free ecord to see that he is not a foe Europe. Her writing career has consisted mainly of magazine article writ-

of education. "I am in favor of additional funds for education to the limit of ing. She began writing for "The funds available," Derr said.

a GOP rally here last night.

The last session of the Idaho legislature voted public schools (grade and high) \$22-million. State educators had sought \$28-million and Gov. Robert E. Smylie had of Literature" and "Reporter

recommended \$16½-million. Derr said he voted against the higher proposals because there was magazines. not adequate foreseeable revenue, hoping for a vote on a \$20-million

"Smylie signed the \$22-million To Fill Vacancies "Smylie signed the \$22-million from the appropriation each quarter, amounting up to about five On Election Board per cent. Thus grade and high schools have hardly gotten as much as the \$20-million I request-committee remained short-handed

made, however, out of the same Greeks were chosen to partially state funds.

fill the vacancies, Dale Johnson, Sigma Chi, chairman of the Elec-Derr holds a bachelor's degree in agriculture (1925) and a masters tion Committee, said yesterday. degree in education (1934) from terial in the ASUI constitution. be filled. Johnson said he doesn't



SATURDAY Dad's Day house chairman, 11 a.m., conference room B. MONDAY

SIEA, 8 p.m., conference room B Hell Divers, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Grimes, Gault. Gym pool.

Independent party candidates :30 p.m., conference room D. Vandal Flying club, 7 p.m. Fron-

University, will be toastmaster for

Demo Hopeful Supports Derr

made legal in Idaho in the opinion of William E. Swope, Democrat Conference would be helpful on candidate for Latah county pro- this campus except that people secuting attorney.

At a meeting of Young Democrats last Tuesday, Swope explained that it would be necessary to posed that "a committee be set up make an amendment to the state as an advisory and evaluation Constitution to legalize gambling but that it would not effect the lotthe philosophy department at the tery laws now in effect in Idaho.

In A. M. Derr's speech here las month, he pointed out that the deputation team." he explaine lottery laws now in force in Idaho were made during the gold-rush living groups, and committee meet era to protect the sourdoughs from ings with the function of attackaddress by Dean Boyd A. Martin the Chinese lotteries that were ing specific group problems." prospering at that time.

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ed confidence in the future sup- first rank as a keystone of our sys- ers' compensation. He said the increase should do much to stabilize the existing "excellent" faculty of the University and help in selection of future personnel.

Smylie praised a program to be naugurated next summer by which a political science student from Idaho and another from Idaho State will be trained in a 'cadetship" at the Statehouse.

Basic Background The student will get a basic background in the operations of

In the main portion of his speech, Smylie attacked Sen. A. doctoring of the highest order."

He charged that Idaho would stand to lose money, not profit, if



Gov. Smylle

egalized gambling were adopted. "At best, Derr's plan would produce only a million dollars in gross revenue. After the cost of policing the gamblers is deducted, the state stands to lose a net half million dollars if the so-called

plan is adopted," Smylie said. Challenges Derr

Smylie challenged Derr to "answer a few of the basic questions and forget about trying to put rose-colored glasses on the taxpayers" before taking his plat-

form to the people of the state. The governor and five other Republican state office seekers were guests at a reception yesterday afternoon in the SUB. About 75 greeted the candidates.

Other candidates who were here included Secretary of State James Young; State Auditor Rulon Swensen; Attorney General candidate Charles Donaldson; Treasurer hopeful J. D. "Cy" Price, and second district congres sional candidate Bert Curtis. State GOP chairman Ray Robbińs also was in attendance.

the board receive 75 cents per hour for work done during elections. Lack Of Interest Reason To Drop **Fall Conference**

An ASUI committee investigating the Leadership Conference held this fall and in past years recommended to the Executive Board Tuesday night that the annual program be dropped because of interest lag.

Jim Rathbun, Willis Sweet, chairman of the investigation, said the committee "feels the Leadership just are not interested in learning any leadership methods.'

As an alternative, Rathbun progroup for organizations desiring information and guides to impreoperations of a club or co-

"This might consist in re-"available to attend organization:

An officer's workshop was another suggestion Rathbun offered as a replacement of Leadership Conference that would stimulate some interest among the students. "This would entail separate

You can't read page 2 meetings of all group presidents, Coeds tell about Europe ___ page 4 treasurers," he commented, "with page 6 to their positions."

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l, and onfer-

bers (excluding Independent Jim Rathbun) were publically ready to scrap NSA last week. Seven Wendle, vice president; and George lusion of the play. ed oration later, three of them chapter at the convention.

group of leaders. 2. The side-shifting underlined

It doesn't really matter much

Idaho does not give a tinkers' Student Association will be dom- the century?"

Usefulness Of UN Questioned | both parties will be distributed campus early Monday morning. In Speech, Forum Discussion

At a forum discussion following

Gaboury, off-campus. Feigned Opposition So long as internationalism con- to see the UN abandoned and al- because of each member's right defined with more responsibility hour in the North ballroom of the tinues to hold sway over realistic low us to go back to the old style to veto the will of the majority, given to class officers.

inated by the East and will be its Gaboury answered first, "Oh, I

initiative to build a better Idaho. doing as good a job as it should. off campus.

The meeting had been opened age of voters.

a speech about the UN by Dr. two hours earlier with Dr. Esmer's of history from Turkey, a member tempts in the past to organize dif- members of the floor having the of the audience directed a ques- ferent sorts of international bodies highest percentage of voters. tion to Cotroneo, Theta Chi, and to keep the peace and pointed out No platforms have been adopted shop.

student problems in its conven- cloak and dagger diplomacy which and because it could only make Edwards, speaking on behalf of

-at least until the next political A chuckle rippled through the sciences; and Fred Winkler, his-positions, and we encourage all stufootball game. Meanwhile, we audience and Cotroneo added to tory; answered questions from a dents interested in a united stu-

vote Independent, but above all, All candidates have been cleared the University of Idaho. From scholastically with the Student Af- 1925 to 1935 he taught high school fairs office and all have submitted at Coeur d'Alene and was prin-

Lindley, is publicity chairman.

Traditional "black and white" to those who watch the Boards go by: on "big" issues, the Greek-Independent gulf is never really bridges. It doesn't really matter much Traditional "black and white" We are asking questions, not to destroy the UN, but to form opinions on what could be done to make it a more effective organization." The Gaboury and Ross Cotroneo Tues-Students then continued their questions. Greeks is the aim of independent groups, Gray said. Inter-hall as well as intra-hall competition to encourage Independent voters to go to the polls is taking many forms. A cash prize is offered to the living students then continued their questions, not to destroy the UN, but to form opinions on what could be done to make it a more effective organization." The total continued their questions of the polls is taking many forms. A cash prize is offered to the living students then continued their questions.

versities will convene here today Ogden, professor of political science at WSC, will lead a panel on "Pressure Groups and Campaigns" in the Borah Theater. Edward C. Moore, chairman of

> an evening banquet scheduled after the afternoon panels. "The Role of Youth in Politics" is the subject of an after-dinner

> > Martin will also serve as a mod.

We Can't Read

According to an analysis of freshman entrance scores here at the University, most of us can't read.

In 1949 the national average was taken for all schools in certain classes. The University of Idaho was compared with the average of 90 different colleges and universities in her class and came out with something to be desired.

For example, in these tests, rated on a scale of 0 to 100, only 10 per cent of the other colleges tested received scores of 50 or below while Idaho had 34 per cent of

her total in this category.

The score of 58 was the mean national average with 50 per cent scoring below and 50 per cent above, while Idaho had 67 per cent scoring 58 or below.

What's the reason for this trend? Right now, two factions are battling it out over methods of teaching reading in the primary grades.

The "phonics" school advocates teaching of the alphabet and the characteristic sounds of the letters before actual words

are introduced.

Opposed to this is the "sight-association" bloc, which insist that a number of simple words be learned before the alphabet is even mentioned.

From somewhere in the middle comes a voice that says, "You're both wrong. The fault lies somewhere after the primary

We say that wars aren't won by arguing which weapon will end it most effec-

The problem can only be solved by using the energy now being used to criticize opponents, to administer a battery of tests to pinpoint the problem and then find the solution.

Somewhere in our educational chain was a weak link that will be welded for us through the University's remedial read-

But we must find that link and replace it so that our children will not have to come to college to learn to read.—HLD.

The Modern Collegian

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was written by Pete Frevert, a staff member of the Tan and Cardinal at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

Sing ho for the life of modern collegian! There is something wonderfully serene in the attitude he assumes during those four years spent in the security of the ivied halls. Something that is really gratifying.

In the face of world-wide strife, our student has somehow attained an inner peace. While the Arabs are carving their initials in each other the student's soul is at rest.

The world isn't really starving to death, you know; we're sending them money. I wonder how money tastes. AMERICAN money that is washed down with jet fuel

or something.

He sounds apathetic, doesn't he? He really isn't tough. He has places to go and people to see, man! Like big problems to solve! Like what's the easiest way to get a three point? Or, who is the best date in the freshman class?

But he'll solve 'em, these big problems, yessiree. And even if he doesn't he can survive, because his soul is at peace. In the face of any dilemma, if his own hide isn't in jeopardy, he will sit leisurely on his Ivy league buckle and say "so what? Tomorrow's Christmas.'

We should publish a commemorative stamp, praising this collegian. We shall have his picture on it, and beneath the picture we shall inscribe, "What, me worry?"

Student Escapes Injury In Accident

Gary Custer, Chrisman Hall, es-Cascade, Idaho, about 3 p.m. Suncaped serious injury in a carhouse trailer accident Sunday dur-day. Custer was alone in the car ing a heavy snow storm in southern at the time.

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"It was snowing so hard I didn't The accident happened south of see the trailer, and when I did it was too late to stop," Custer said. Both vehicles remained on the road Dear Jason: after the impact.

Damage to the front end of Custer's car was set at \$300. Estimate of damage to the mobile home

trailer was not known.

Custer returned to the campus by bus Sunday evening.

4 Panelists Reveal looked or neglected. Success Formula

Sports Editor advice four Phi Upsilon Omicron with a strong well rounded team passing student comments about reshman home ec majors at the are very good. Home Economics.

zabeth Curtis and Ann Campbell.

Other points for good study hab- ticipation. its given the freshman were: make use of time, hand work in on time pay attention in class, and study for exams before the "zero" hour, usually someone to contest it.

It has come to the attention of I feel that the reason for this is not the fact that they are in any all willing listeners. way less entitled to this recognition, but that it has just been over-

and work up to capacity," was the for quite some time. This year

lege were the product of a panel tive sport on the same basis as our composed of Sharon Shuldberg other minor sports such as track, anemarie Smith, Carol Hall, Eli-skiing, swimming, and tennis, which by the way do give letters for par-

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coursework.

tion to postpone studying?

duplication of manpower.

May Drop Some

of a series of articles written on lous students exhibiting social or an "off the cuff" basis by Uni- emotional insecurity. For this versity of Idaho faculty members. The Argonaut staff believes | and acceptance seems to offset acthis column will help to create a ademic shortcomings. better understanding between the student and the instructor.)

By HARRY H. CALDWELL Associate Professor of Geography

any organized student group, be mid-semester if he felt a C or D TMA. Whitehead recalled that an prescribed by Halloween tradition, it social, service, religious, or ac was imminent to insure initiation NROI year. ademic. Some might divide the the basic questions: "Is he less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions: "Is he less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions: "Is he less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions: "Is he less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions: "Is he less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions: "Is he less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions: "Is he less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions: "Is he less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions: "Is he less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions with a less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions with a less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions with a less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions with a less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions with a less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions with a less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions with a less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions with a less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions with a less deschool day, week, or year in the basic questions with a less deschool day, week, or year in the less deschool day, week, or year in the less deschool day with a less deschool day were day with a less deschool day were deschool day with a less deschool day were day w course work, food, sleep, and active

love pursuits, or the time needed desirable if the above gestures ne-the Theta Chi's. to properly function as husband, cessitate 5 years to complete a 4 Topic for debate will be, Rewife, or parent. Hence, we deal year curriculum? diverse problems and the general personal and group reassessment by Inter-National Law." izations do not apply to all.

dash gets underway. There is a tivities in a way that the former against. strong emphasis on the diversity of might benefit, be given higher activities. He is sometimes told status and priority by all groups? that there is a niche for all and dent is gained through activities end them by the hunger pains of At SIEA Meeting rather than through subject matter 6 p.m. with the same amount of masery.

For the conscientious, stronglymotivated student with self control several activities may be undertaken to provide desirable outlets for self expression or for diverse ocial or academic reasons.

No Problem

Activities will provide no problem to this student, nor to most married or older students who are nore likely to curtail their activities if they threaten to interfere with their main purpose for at tending the University.

The main problem arising from activities is a negative by-product attitude and a warped sense; o this party that the members of the values. As the serious upperclass-University of Idaho Cross Country man will head for his study area Team do not receive a school letter after dinner, freshmen may tend for their participation in this sport. to be misled by lounge lizards who remain and provide guidance for

necessary for the speaker to "crack climbs, so will the number of or-turtle races. What next? a book" in one course, that the Last year our cross country team house file of tests were guarantees took the first PCC championship to passing another and that the "Set a goal, get an early start that Idaho has had in any sport way to get anywhere was to get into diverse activities. When a (home ec honorary) members gave their chances of repeating this feat the speaker's poor grades, these are easily rationalized because of weekly meeting of Introduction to I certainly feel that we as students should show our apprecia-listener may be convinced that the tion by putting this highly competi-speaker could have obtained high grades if he so desired.

Among the students negatively effected by these sessions are some extremely capable ones whose sense of values may become so warped that they will spend their remaining 31/2 years working well below their capacity, thereby cheating themselves, their parents, and

Others, who could have succeed ed and graduated, will drop out because they were unable to differentiate between the importance of activities, compared to their

Gregarious. Afflicted The problem is most acute wit

New Debater's Meeting Today

Campus debaters interested in participating in an intramural debate tournament here Nov. 8 are urged to attend an organizational meeting this afternoon, Dr. A. E. Whitehead, professor of speech,

The meeting will be in TC2 111

Invitations to participate in the group, student and social acclaim campus living groups. Whitehead test publicity director. Initial success may go to his was imminent to insure initiation NROTC, group participated last but Johnson noted the position is

Trophies will be awarded to the sirable for membership with a 1.9 winning groups. Last year, Karen than a 2.2 GPA? Why is he more Stedtfeld and Mary Broderson won desirable if he drops 2 required the women's trophy for the Kapgory of inactivity, for others there courses in his freshman year just pa's and Jay Eckert and Paul might be the time spent in travel, to raise his GPA? Why is he more Baker wen the men's trophy for

solved: "Further Testing of Nu-What is needed is a continual clear Weapons Should be Outlawed of activities. Are there ways of group may enter either one group lessening the competition for time to argue both sides, or they may between academic pursuits and activities between activitie

Would the shifting of Monday Principal To Talk house meetings to 4 p.m. tend to

Wayne York, principal of Whitbusiness currently transacted at night? Could not other groups with man School in Lewiston, will be otherwise called cider, and two evening meetings rely more on guest speaker for the S.I.E.A. meet-Goblin Goodies (yummy big glazusing the 4-6 p.m. period even at ing to be held Oct. 27. The meet-ed donuts) is offered for 25c. the expense of other intramural ing is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Conactivities? Why shouldn't the Wed- ference room B of the SUB.

nesday night exchanges be regard- York, who is vice president of providing one more delaying ac- the Legislation".

Each group should investigate ganized groups and the problems the possibility of dropping one or will become greater.

more of its activities or presenting Meanwhile, the number of activ them jointly with other groups, ities planned within existing groups thereby eliminating much of the will pressure for enlargement, for these are regarded as achievements Each individual should re-ex- compatible with the "bigger and amine his or her objective at col-better" philosophy.

Once started, the rest of the camlege and then ascertain if or which activities are seriously hindering pus soon accepts the recent innovathe achievement of their goals, tion as a traditional activity. So These are but token illustrations have started the cruises, pre-breakof some activity problems and pos- fast dances, ski parties, religious Here they learn that it was un-sible solutions. As enrollment weekend retreats, olympics, and

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Idaho Coeds Vying For Witch Of West Halloween Contest

The annual Witch of the West contest is now underway, tournament have been sent to 34 according to latest reports from Jerry Johnson, Phi Delt, con-

added that students who are not students gather together before they could hold a meeting for the ly into activities at the expense of may be sponsored by some other Halloween and select their queen, purpose of airing gripes. organization. Earl Hall, president the Witch of the West, from a long In his freshman year he might of the TownMen's Assn., said off- lis of candidates. The witch has drop one or two courses at the campus men may debate for the no special duties other than those

> Dixie Hoffland, 1957-58 Witch of the West, will crown the new queen at midnight, Oct. 31.

Coronation ceremonies may be the Boise game on Nov. 1, but publicity director Johnson said finalists will be notified of the event in plenty of time.

The race is still open, and latest reports indicate that Nightmare Alice (Salle Beall) Gamma Phi, is

Halloween specials are currently being featured in the SUB away a sweater to a Greek who

Spook Special

A Spook Special, which includes a large glass of witches brew,

The other special, originally consisting of chili, crackers, and a "beverage of your choice" was ed as a social function and sched- the Idaho Education Association, quickly amended by economyuled for the weekend instead of will speak on "The Teacher and minded SUB manager Bill Bowl- finally came through with flying by to read "cider, coffee or coke." Need New Ideas

Class officer candidates are cur rently engaged in a search for can't convince himself of the adpolitical platforms.

The old timeworn idea of class meetings has again come into the spotlight. One man suggested that me home?' the junior class should hold a special function since they had such a good time during Holly

est publicity director.

Each year a selected group of Week last year. He also said that

This strikes us as a wonderful

The Idaho campus needs more functions. Possibilities: The junior class officers could furnish coffee and donuts for their class meeting, and everyone could sit around a large table and discuss

intellectualism. And feature the possibilities for complicated this year as a result of freshman and sophomore class meetings. A hate campaign between the two classes would undoubtedly result in a bigger and better frosh-soph tug-of-war during Frosh Week.

A roving Theta Chi journeyed a leading contender. All women to WSC last weekend and took interested in this contest should in a campus carnival at the CUB. notify Jack Acree, Delt, imme- He stopped at the Independent party booth and found that as a publicity stunt they were giving promised to vote an Independent ticket in the forthcoming WSC elections.

Forgetting the unimportant detail of campus on which he was affilated, he launched into an offthe-cuff oratory concerning the merits of all the Independent candidates. He ran into a little trouble when

questioned about his house, but colors and won the sweater. His main problem now is that the sweater is too large, but he

visability of returning to WSC to exchange it.

"When are you going to take

"Just say the word." "Then, taken mc home."

"That's not the word."

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Delta Sig pledge dances are sched- Albino. House guests were: Carol November 8. ing of the new Violet queen.

the South Ballroom of the SUB Crane, Bovill; Cathy Bartlett, Di- wife were dinner guests Wednes-Saturday night as DG's and their anne Teply, Jodi Everett, Mrs. Ray day night. Weekend dinner guests dates come to the pledge dance in Fisher, Sharlene Fisher, and Verna were: Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mackie the attire of their favorite tune. Scofield, Mountain Home; Pat and daughter, Onah Dee; Mr. and Open house was held, following the Matheney, Eden; Carol Rau, Nam- Mrs. Lloyd Omans and son, David; Homecoming game. Butch Farns- pa; Nancy Snook, Salmon; Bonnie Mrs. E. H. Atkins; Mr. F. A. Lyon; worth, Sigma Nu, DG housemoth- Newcomb, Pinehurst; Nona Kay Shirley Corbett; Clara Lou Dennis; er's son, was guest at Sunday din-Shern, Coeur d'Alene; Sally Schaef- and Marilyn Pritchett. ner in honor of his birthday. Other er, Moscow; Mrs. Carmel Carbon, Forney Hall dinner guests over

the challenge of the Beta pledges ic Handbook Editor. Wednesday. Guests for dress din-soon. ner included Dr. and Mrs. Elvin Kappa Sigs and Ethel Steel fresh- ney seniors had their "Senior

sion of their first trophy. Pledges "Basin Street Blues."

Kelly and challenges were isssued Homecoming guest. for top grades. The Pi Phis were | Sigma Nus attending the Na- | Sue Sherwood and Judy Rich, all | Betas entertained many alums end guests were Bea Dorman, Ro-Anne Razor and Julie Wildlig, Boise

Alpha Phi little sisters scurried through the house on a treasure hunt Wednesday to find their big sisters. A fireside followed. Sharon Matheney rescued Lance Johnson, Beta, from a tubbing Sunday afternoon. Delta Chis serenaded Patty Jean Scofield Friday in honor of her pinning to Fred Kennedy. Alpha Phis were honored with serenades from the ATOs and Theta Chis. Several alums came to visit over

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parents and friends were also Bobbie Slaughter, Spokane; and El-the Homecoming weekend were Mr. eanor Unzicker, Buhl. Diann Nord- and Mrs. Ray Peterson, Wendell; Phi Delt pledges have accepted by is the new AWS and Panhellen- Mrs. Benium, Wendell; Mr. and

Schwartz and Secretary of State men held an exchange Wednesday. Sneak." Robert Young. Weekend guests will Returning members for Homecom- Delta Sig pledge dance will be be a group of visiting political sci- ing included: Tony and Lonnie tomorrow night. Pat Hart, who

Falls. AGD's are planning a Hal- Dept., was a guest of the initiation. from the Alpha Phi house last loween fireside for Sunday eve- Members and pledges are planning Tuesday night. ning. Mrs. Magnusen was acting "Little Battle of the Palouse" with Theta castle was busy with the Violet Ball this weekend. The Lindley Hall entertained the inhousemother while Mrs. Gaul was WSC Chapter. Pledge class officers many activities over the weekend. dance chairman is Steve Van dependent candidates for class ofare Warren Hoit, president; Darwin Sunday dinner guests included Horne. Dave Briggs was elected fices at dinner this week. Thurs-Pi Phis saw ideal and not so ideal Afdahl, vice-president; Pete Peter- Mrs. Stanton Becker, Mr. and Mrs. rush chairman for the coming day, Governor Smylie was a dinstandards depicted at the first Pi sen, treasurer; Larry Lyles, secre- Keith Redford, Mr. and Mrs. Al- year with Steve Van Horne and ner guest. Lindley helped French Phi Night of the year. The Schol-tary; Dave Boon, social chairman, brethsen, and Kenny Walsh. Jim Wright, assistants. The Kappa House upperclassmen retaliate arship Board was presented by Kay Mr. John Bauer was Saturday's Weekend guests were Louanna pledges serenaded Wednesday evelagainst their freshmen when they

| Homecoming weekend. They were | Torson as their new house mother, Pat Havemann, Sandi and Judy Pledge vice-president, John Pas-Delta Gamma, Phi Delt, Kappa Evans, Sylvia Chase, Ann Lou ley, reports plans are under way for Sig, Delta Chi, Beta, Kappa and Ringe, Jeanne Magee and Helen the pledge dance scheduled for

uled for this weekend. The SAE Sessions, Phyllis Miller, Lynn Han-Violet Ball will feature the crown-ak, and Sandra Cox, Boise; Gail pledges had an exchange Wednes-Yarroll, Sondra Stanley, and Pat day. Mr. Paul Vreswick of the pg Melodies will be dancing in Belwood, Priest River; Doris WSC speech department and his

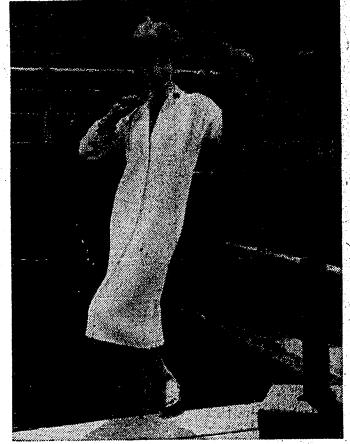
Mrs. Neil Anderson, Twin Falls; to avenge the defeat of the Phi French House freshmen took Terrill Davis and Joan Raylance, Delts for Greek championship. their sneak Monday evening. Newly Connell, Wash. Tuesday night, the About 120 guests attended the lun- elected president is Nancy Avery, Forney girls serenaded Gault, cheon before the Homecoming pre-med student from Orofino. Chrisman and Willis Sweet. Carole game. Alpha Phi pledges joined the Marie Hasfurther, freshman, won Temple and Carol Calcutt, who are Phi Delt pledges at an exchange a 4-H trip to Chicago and will leave sick in the Infirmary, were also serenaded. Wednesday night For-

Hughes, Idaho Falls, Marsha Wills, ning.

entertained by musical Delta Sigs tional AUSA Convention held at from Boise. The Betas were in- and guests for Homecoming. while they built the Queen's float Washington, D.C., this week are vited to the Theta house Tuesday Alumni were: Stan Pierce, Jim Patronize Argonaut Advertisers for Homecoming. Pledges and Mc-Fred Ringe, Bruce Summers, and night for a casual fireside for Connell Hall frosh danced to a Rich Koster. They are expected to their help on the float. Refreshcombo at the Wednesday exchange, return Saturday. While Fred Ringe, ments were served and entertain-Pi Phi parents and guests attended house president, is on the trip the ment was provided by Shirley the refreshment hour at Hays Hall house has been the charge of Rol- Mitchell and a skit by the junior



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entists from Washington Beta at Park, Mike Daly, Ray Beasley, Jim has been going to school in Mex- or of Georgeanne McDowell's se-Richel, Bruce Curtis, Dick Merrill Whitman College. The pledge dance Bruya and Ron Edwards. Guests ico, has returned. Future ex-lection as a finalist for Violet Vern McCormick, Jim Lyle, Paul 3 Coeds Selected will be held this evening with Jim for Wednesday dinner were Mr. changes will be held with the Al- Queen. Another screnade by the Shanefelt, Tom Bucklin, Bob and Mercer's band providing the music, and Mrs. Limson and daughter. The pha Gams near Halloween, one Sigma Chis, signified the pinning John Oud, Charles Lund, Lee AGD pledges made the winning Kappa Sig pledge dance is sched- with our float partners, the Pi of Judy Metcalf to Lee Stokes. Johnson, Jess Honeywell, Carl rally poster and are now in posses- uled for Friday. The theme is Phis, and the pledges will play a Annette Manser and Carol Davi- Bonham, Don McKinley, H. Carlfootball game with the Pi Phi son shared the honor of Pansy son, Sven Moe, Harold Drummond, nounced Don R. Mitchell, assistand TMA held their Wednesday Lambda Chis initiated Sunday pledges. The annual football game Girl when chosen as outstanding Darold Smith and Don Modie, Sr. night exchange in the Dipper. Molly were Doug Goodrich, Laddie Tay- with the Delta Sig chapter at WSC Thetas this past month. Wednes- Tuesday evening the first meet-Godbold, AGD president, has re-lor. Jim Middendorf, and Mike will be played on Sunday. Thanks day dinner guest was Mrs. Diane ing of the Mother's and Wives turned from a week's visit in Idaho Smith. Mr. C. C. Cowin, Chemistry to the wet destructive vandals DeChambeau, alum from Boise. Club was held at the Chapter

SAEs have directed their ef- house. Dean Janssen was a dinner forts this week in preparation for guest and speaker Wednesday.

took their sneak.,



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ENGAGEMENTS YORK - NESBIT

Marie York, French House, announced her engagement Tuesday night at a fireside to Bob Nesbit of Spokane. Her ring was set in WRA Schedules pink carnations attached to a white candle. She passed the traditional box of chocolates to the French House girls. A tentative wedding date has been set for the end of The Palouse' Here

the semester. CROCKET - HELMAN

Sherri Crocket, French House announced her engagement Friday night to Charles Helman of Gard-WRA field hockey team meet nerville, Nevada. On a blue candle with pink rosebuds surrounding it, was her ring. She also passed a 4 p.m. on the Idaho baseball field. box of chocolates. KLETKE - SWANSON

Dorothy Kletke, Forney, and Letheir engagement Friday night and upon them.

PINNINGS

Pinnings this week included: Judy Graham, DG, to Ed Peters, Fiji, the University of California. 4-H Club Winners

Three Idaho coeds are winners Penny Preston, Pat Finney. in a state 4-H Club contest, anant 4-H Club leader.

Sandra Wallen, Ethel Steel, won in general achievement; and Marie members will begin to assemble Phi. Hasfurther, French House, in the the 1958 edition of the Kampus safety division. Both won trips to Key, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the crowned at the intermission of the the National 4-H Club Congress in central ballroom. Members, who Violet Ball and pledge dance Sat-Chicago, Nov. 28 to Dec. 4.

pen and pencil set for a joint Work will continue Monday and house president, Fred O'Brien, ansoil and water demonstration.

Youth Groups Set Discussions; Westminster Plans Fun Night

discussion will be held at the Mos-

'Second Battle Of

A second "Battle of the Palouse"

seems to be shaping up today as

the 22 women members of the

Washington State's WRA team at

Barnett, Ann Turley; RH, Jamie

Hughes, Diane Smith; CH, Jamie

ter, Arlene Frahm; RF, Marge

Erstad, Ann Hendricks; LF, Bar-

bara Wheeler, Edna Jones; G,

KAMPUS KEYS

evening at 7 p.m.

Channing Club, Canterbury Club, and the combined gathering of D.S.F. and Baptist Student Group plan Sunday evening discussion periods, while Westminster plans a fun night. Stan Thomas, head of the Cam-D.S.F. AND BAPTIST

pus Christian Center, and a WSC STUDENT GROUP There will be a combined D.S.F. professor will discuss the topic and Baptist Student Group meetfor American Meterialism?" The ing Sunday evening. The topic "Our Christian Heritage" will consist of cow Christian Center this Sunday panel, discussions of organized units. A dinner at 5 p.m. will precede the discussion period. All students are welcome to come.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

The Westminster Foundation will hold a Party Night at the First Presbyterian Church on October 26. This is strictly fun night and everyone is urged to bring their hula hoops for the big night. CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury this Sunday will have as its guest, The Rev. Mr. Peter Stretch, curate at the Lewiston Church of The Nativity. With him will come some twenty members The team, headed by newly of the Episcopal Young Churchmen elected captain Jamie Smith, will who will take part in his discussion make its first official start of the for the evening. All will be guests land Swanson, Caldwell, announced year against the female Cougars. of Canterbury for supper at 6 p.m. Positions, RW, Bonnie Scott, The Rev. Mr. Stretch is a recent without any delay the tubbing was Normandie Griffin; RI, Mary Lou graduate of General Seminary, Graves, Judy Rogers; CF, Kris New York, and is soon to be or-Allen, Joyce Weaver; LI, Paula dained to the priesthood in Lewis-Towery, Shirley Sturts; LW, Vickie ton.

Smith, Bette Gaily; LH, Lois Proc- 5 Queen Finalists Chosen By SAE's

The five finalists for SAE Queen of Violets contest are: Barbara Fowler, Alpha Phi; Judy Geidl. Alpha Chi; Pauline Harding, Tri-Delt: Georganne McDowell, The-Blue Key and Mortar Board ta, and Vicki Warner, Gamma

One of the five finalists will be will each be given 35 copies to as- urday evening by Linda Jones, Souja Carlson, off-campus, won semble, are required to attend Kappa, last year's Violet Queen,

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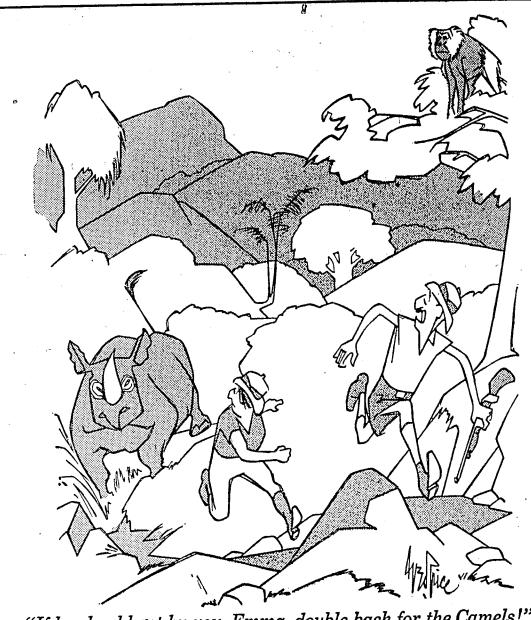
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Six Freshman Students Reap Benefits Of Dairy Concern

trained individuals in the dairy in-izations operating in Idaho and di-dustry, organizations directly concerned with the future welfare of welfare of the latter with the future welfare of welfare of the latter with the future welfare of the latter welfare Idaho's big dairy activity have taken direct action to help correct the serious situation.

in the department of dairy husbandry at the University of Idaho are beneficiaries of that action-\$1,200 in the form of scholarships \$200 scholarship from the Idaho Once during the show, he asks an at the University. All are preparing Dalrymen's association; Denton C. investigator to look for his wife, for careers in some phase of the dairy industry.

"For some time leaders in the dairy industry have pointed out there is not a sufficent number of from the Idaho Milk Processors' ascollege graduates being trained in sociation; Douglas L. Park, Linddairy chemistry, dairy bacteriology, dairy engineering and dairy ho Ice Cream Manufacturing Assn.; manufacturing to meet the ever-Willard Michael Sullivan, Upham, increasing needs of this big field." comments D. L. Fourt, dairy department head at Idaho

Here's More About:-

NSA . . .

NSA were Newhouse, Miss Ed wards, Marge Erstad and Nan Alvord. Opposed to breaking the ties were Jim Rathbun, Carolyn Dempsey, Mitchell Lee Scott and Joe Erramouspe. Miss Edwards explained that her motion was procedural and was not a conflicting action on her part.

40 minutes of discussion by NSA the public," Hall explained. "Eileaders Lee Watenpaugh, off cam- ther a guest speaker gives a talk pus, Jim Kay, ATO, and Bill and leads a discussion afterwards Stuart, association regional co- or movies are shown," he explainordinator and former Washington ed. State College Student Body presi-

'Worthless'

who was Idaho's NSA coordinator stripped of their superficial prein 1957-58, "it was completely judices, have the same basic de- quent combination," according to worthless because we had to fight sires." Hall said. the Executive Board. He assentcampus."

Declaring that membership in the National Student Association "has served as a political football," Four Cadets Begin "has served as a political football," that there is any student that is intelligent enough to make NSA work here." He predicted that "maybe - in 10 years - it will

Stuart outlined the internal or- air science, said today. gan zation of the association and Taking instruction at the Mos political issue for six years at Hall; and John Turner, Beta. Idaho."

"I hope you will stay and try to give NSA a year of really active participation," he said.

Kay spoke briefly and reminded the Board that an NSA international student relations seminar will be held at Idaho later this

In a short interchange that followed. Kerbs predicted that the international organization "will be back on campus in five years' and admitted that the group "does have potential."

Aware through their own experinterest in the shortage of technicallysee how the various dairy organ-

Scholarship winners and the don-Darrington, LDS House, \$150 scholarship from the Challenge Cream ping tour. and Butter association; Roy Louis Karnes, Lindley, \$200 scholarship ley, \$250 scholarship from the Ida-\$200 scholarship from the Idaho Dairymen's Assn., and Jerome Edscholarship from the Idaho Milk

TMA First Open Meeting Draws 35 About 35 people attended the

Processors' Assn.

first open meeting of the Town Men's Association.

Earl Hall, president, termed the affair "worth all the effort." "Under a new policy, the latter

Prior to voting, the Board heard half of our meetings are open to play was directed by Howard

Monday night Dr. Arnand Malik, visiting lecturer in Education, Watenpaugh maintained that NSA spoke on "Traveling around the could be made to work at Idaho World: Opportunities and Underand said that "this campus has lying Philosophy." In his talk, certainly benefited from it." He Dr. Malik gave a resume of his not really interested in making it world and interesting sidelights eign lands, Hall said. Dr. Malik play." "Last year," said Watenpaugh, discovered that "all people, if

The next meeting will be held ed that Idaho "is an isolationist on Nov. 3. A political speaker is planned because of the next day's elections, Hall said.

Flight Instruction

week for four AFROTC cadets,

said it has been "tragically un- cow-Pullman airport are Jim Bo- to control bran bugs and weevils. fortunate that NSA has been a ner and Richard Mackrill, Upham The meet is Oct. 28 and 29.

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Here's More About:— Millionaire'.

the role of the Biddle butler. One of his usual statements when speaking to Vandevort is "You

Vandevort, who conducts a try have made it possible through Bible class when not busy enterscholarships for selected freshmen taining boxing friends or feeding to take advantage of the many op- his alligators, unknowingly says "damn" every time he speaks.

A conscientious father, he always calls in the Pinkerton Deors are Janet Hacking, Ethel Steel, tective Agency in any emergency. who is late returning from a shop-

And chocolate cake, according to Vandevort, is "God's own gift to

the Idaho thespians go through their paces Tuesday night with little criticism. She claimed she ward Jankowski, Chrisman, \$200 has enjoyed rehearsals of "The Millionaire" with more enjoyment than most comedies she has seen during a regular perform-

Ed Chavez, who returned to his post on the Idaho drama faculty this fall after spending a year at Stanford working on a doctorate degree, is technical director for

"The Happiest Millionaire" was Erskine and Joseph Hayes.

Following its successful run in New York, the comedy was presented on a nationwide tour. The Millionaire" troupe played for Top SUB Bowling six weeks in San Francisco alone.

critic said "The Millionaire" is a "charming comedy, half true and half crazy: inevitably it will be half crazy; inevitably it will be charged that campus leaders "are extensive travels throughout the called the Philadelphia version of about the life of people of for- not be to the detriment of either free bowling games for their own- award was made by Cletus Von

"This comedy is at once decent and amusing, which is an infre-Brooks Atkinson, New York Times

After seeing the Broadway show, Atkinson said he had "a delightful evening."

GRAIN SHORT COURSE

Howard W. Smith, assistant entomologist, will speak next week evenings at 7:30. Flight instruction began last on the WSC campus in the fifth annual grain sanitation short Col. Merrill Kempton, professor of course. Smith will report on Idaho cost will be one dollar a week and research on temperature and moisture measurement in stored grain

ENJOYABLE TRIP-Suzanne Roffler, Kappa, and Kay Osborne, Alpha Gam, look over slides taken last summer

Men's Gym, said Shirley Shute, instructor in women's physical education and adviser for the group.

All members are to be at the gym at 7 and those trying out by 7:15 p.m., Miss Shute said Freshout until second semester.

Students trying out will be required to execute various swimfirst presented on Broadway at breast stroke, deck dive, surface 1956. Starring Walter Pidgeon, the the ballet leg. Each of the strokes pool. Contestants should bring their

ix weeks in San Francisco alone. A New York Daily News drama Scores Valuable

Student Union game room announ- president. ced today.

The scores, which must be rolled in the SUB bowling alley, will be posted in the SUB game room each week according to Hall.

Besides the new top score feature, Hall plans to initiate a mixedleague bowling contest with each team consisting of two men and two women bowlers who will compete against other teams on Sunday

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when they toured Europe along with Rosemary Maule, Kappa, now teaching in southern Idaho.

Director Jean Collette watched Swim Honorary Tryouts Oct. 27

nized swimming honorary, will be held Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the honorary are: Jack Acree, president, and Cliff Lawrence, vicesecretary, Jan Cook, pageant director, and Kay Garten, publicity

ming strokes. These include the crawl, back crawl, side stroke, Sutton Presented will be one length of the 25 yard

the Lyceum Theater on Nov. 20, dive, skulling, back dolphin, and Alpha Zeta Award William Sutton, Chrisman Hall,

was given the Alpha Zeta scholarship award last night at the Ag The award is given each year to

the sophomore who in his freshman year achieved the highest grade point average of all freshmen agriculture students. Sutton received a pen and pen-

cil set. His name will also be in-Top scores posted by men and scribed on a plaque in the Agriwomen bowlers will earn three cultural Science Building. The

mary Maule, Kappa, who is now teaching in Payette, Idaho. The trio left Idaho June 8 and

after visiting in New York City and by a paid left-wing mob. Washington, D.C., they flew to Ireland, June 18.

in Europe.

On the plane they met an Irish Galway Bay, Ireland.

Roffler said.

Hitchiked

After bicycling for three days president, Delts; Barb Wohletz, sold their bicycles and hitchhiked pair of pedal pushers. for the rest of the tour. "All students in Europe travel a lot and chairman, Delta Gammas; Nancy most of them hitchhike," stated in great respect and everyone is anxious to help them."

In England they stayed with English students from U of I who were home for the summer. "Romeo and Juliet" was the play they saw at Stratford-on-Avon, with top English stars.

About Aug. 1 Miss Osbourne and Miss Maule returned to the US. leaving Miss Roffler in Rome. She traveled by train with Ettropean students until Sept. 12.

In Alps

A four-day hike in the Alps with four European students highlighted Miss Roffler's visit to Switzerland. She met many Swiss people in the small mountain vil-

"All the people were as anxious to meet me as I was to meet them. There was no language problem



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because most Europeans speak seen history, you can't believe you By DAMA WILDIG "Medieval castles and open-mar- English. Also I know a little French are there," she said. ket places held an irresistable and the rest of communication was charm and temptation for me," done by sign language," Miss Rofsays Suzanne Rolfler, Kappa, who fler said. spent the entire summer touring In Paris Miss Roffler was an

extra in a French movie, "Feast of the Women." She was also a Miss Roffler was accompanied by Kay Osborne, AGD, and Rose- reluctant participant in a leftist 'Anti-DeGaulle' riot. She went to hear DeGaulle's constitution speech and unknowingly chose to stand

Paid \$700

The cost of the trip was about family who invited them to visit \$700 including \$400 for a round their home. Their first stop was trip plane ticket. They stayed in youth hostels and ate in homes of Help wanted: Male students for "Everyone was always mistak- people they met. "In Europe you ing us for orphans and trying to can do things cheaply," Miss Rof- machine and students to do pots take us into their homes," Miss fler remarked. "We saw 'My Fair Lady' in London with the original Food Manager. cast for only 50 cents."

For her wardrobe Miss Roffler they decided it was too slow. They had two dresses, a raincoat and a

"Europe really broadens your interests. History, art and archi men women are not eligible to try Reading, assistant pageant director, Miss Roffler. "Students are held tecture live for you. When you think that every inch of Europe has

They visited 10 countries: Scotland, Ireland, England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France. Miss Roffler plans to return to

Europe and stay, about two years. She wants to study or, work and live with Europeans. She said, "I made friends I feel I will have for a lifetime. I want to see them all again."

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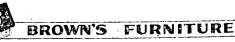
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Campus Night Life Reveals Interesting, Mischievous Incidents To Watchmen

an entirely different scene from said. what it is during the day, say University night watchmen.

fire insurance companies on all tirely but walk to their rooms people lie under cars and reach state-owned property, but along half asleep," Falls commented. with checking for fires, the watch- Coeds often provide amusing off a hubcap or unscrew a gas men sometime play the role of situations, King noted. "Early one cap." Good Samaritans, conversational- morning we found a coed dressed ists, policemen and even janitors. in pajamas tied to a tree." She had Watchman Jerry Falls said, "We been left there as part of her

see a lot of pranks going on but initiation on announcing her enmost of them are in fun and don't gagement. amount to anything." Two watchmen are employed each night on to see freshmen fraternity pledges a rotating basis.

amused at seeing one coed alone chalk. They said they had to meaand on foot "looking for floats in sure the distance accurately from the field house late at night when a designated spot, such as from the lights were out."

occurred several years ago when explained. he went to raise the flag in front of the Administration Building morning. An oil drum had been mischievious pranks. jockeyed over the top of the pole. Falls said that students who are The Moscow Fire Department ex- out late doing other things besides out until the middle of the night." tension ladder truck was required harmless pranks usually all have to remove the barrel.

Falls makes regular trips into ed. some men's dormitories to turn the "They don't know their name lounge lights off early in the where they live, where they've morning. He sometimes finds stu- been, where they're going, what dents asleep with textbooks over they've been doing or what they're their face to ward off the light, going to do," the watchman said. or bowed heads and a fallen text "And they assure you they are on the floor nearby.

He asked one sleeping student,

"Then you surely have a better cil. That usually occurs during At night, campus life changes to place to sleep than here," Falls semester exams period only, Falls

"Some students wake up like a jack rabbit, some aren't too pleas-The night watch is required by ant and others never wake up en- oline," Falls continued. "Some

times during the night. The watch-

At another time he was amused marking off four-inch distances Watchman Glen King was on the sidewalk with a ruler and the Administration Building front intervals. The insurance company King recalled an incident which door to their living house, King

Harmless Pranks

Once in a while the watchmen job is futile," Falls said, "but just before going off duty one run into students who are up to there might sometime be a fire goout of sight that will not break

the same answers when question-

We sometimes find students "Do you live here, or are you just rumaging through trash trailers and waste baskets searching for "Oh I live here," was the reply, test questions or a discarded sten-

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not doing anything."

7 Mortar Boards To Attend Meeting Seven Idaho Mortar Board mem-

"We see some very ingenious

ways of stealing hubcaps and gas-

around from behind a tire to pry

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"Sometimes it seems like our

ing all day in a wall or somewhere

the clock.

to check.

which will stress "Leadership, ar Board ideals.

Lana Hoch and Mrs. Elna Grahn, games. adviser will represent the Idaho organization.

dent, reported on her trip to the of the Lewiston Airport. Triannail Convention held this suman informal dinner and a discus- which is open to both foreign and sion of national and local Mortar Board topics. Attending were all Mrs. Marjorie Neely and Mr. Wil- ernoons in the SUB. Time of meetliam C. Banks.

LAST SHOWINGS

The last showings of "On the Riviera," starring Danny Kaye, will be held tonight at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in the Borah Theater. Admission for the musical comedy will be 35 cents.

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PLEASANT WALK-A campus couple take a late afternoon stroll through the lanes of the Arboretum as the Idaho campus bows to the scenes of fall.

Then how 'bout holdin' dish bottle

while I tie my shoe.

Cosmos Accept Soccer Game

Acceptance of a soccer challenge, and plans to attend an inbers will attend a section meeting ternational dessert smorgasbord to be held Oct. 25 in Walla Walla, were discussed by the Cosmopoli-Washington. Representatives from tan Club at a meeting Sunday all Northwest Mortar Board groups where forty members, representwill be present at the conference ing seventeen countries, attended.

The soccer challenge which came Scholarship and Service," the Mor- from WSC Cosmopolitan Club was accepted with Noel Tanneur, Lind-Kay Zenier, Carolyn Edwards, ley Hall, appointed to recruit mem-Marie Van Orman, Joan Ferris, bers for the team. In the past Fran Stockdale, Suzanne Roffler, Idaho has consistently won the

Around 25 members of the club will attend the smorgasbord, Sun-Lana Hoch, Mortar Board presi- day October 26, in the Sun Room

To acquaint students with the culmer in East Lansing, at the Oct. tures and customs of other coun-21 meeting. The group also enjoyed tries is one of the aims of the club American Students.

Any student who is interested in nine members and advisers: Mrs. this group may attend the meet-C. Norton Coe, Mrs. Elna Grahn, ings which are held on Sunday aftings are announced in the Coming Events column in the Arg.

Tarr Will Inspect **AROTC** Facilities

An inspection tour of Army ROTC facilities will be made Friday by Colonel Raymond Tarr, chief of ROTC division of the office of chief of Army Reserve, Washington, D. C.

Tarr will observe the unit and discuss problems which his office

serve as laboratory choir.

Selected choral material from the latest publications for high school men's glee club will be presented ramouspe, Lindley, outlines the purpose of the Spring smoker. in sessions schedules from 9:30- establishment of the council as an 11:45 a.m. and 1:15-4 p.m.

It is expected that over forty high school music teachers from Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho will be on campus to take part in this event.

Students interested in singing the first semester. Usually these in the clinic choir are asked to contact Professor Lockery, Music Building, 301. Thre rehearsals are scheduled prior to the clinic session. Dates are Oct. 20, 27, and 31 at 3 p.m. in Room 216 of the Music ticipate in it would be the para-

Additional performances of the Jandaleers have been scheduled at the North Idaho Chamber of Comnerce meeting on November 14, and at the banquet of the Idaho Soil Conservation Association on November 18.

May I join you Madam? Heavens Am I coming apart? Do you smoke cigarettes? Can you do anything else with

Music Workshop | Council Proposed To Acquaint Set For Saturday Students With ASUI Functions

organization of six students with

ing groups and organizing a smok-

er each semester.

after the evening meal.

posed council.

Fall Smoker

A Choral Music Materials Session Laboratory for high school music instructors will be held Saturday, Nov. 1.

An ASUI investigation committing of organization and would introduce tee has proposed the creation of the new students to their Exection and Coordination Council with the Board and its work. General intent of promoting in the student formation and student complaints body a greater understanding and would also be traded during this. The Idaho Vandaleers, augment-body a greater understanding and would also be traded during this ed by other student singers, will interest in the ASUI and its func-smoker.

Inspiring student interest in the The report made by Carolyn coming elections and opportunity... Edwards, Gamma Phi; Neal New- to stimulate discussion of pessible mixed chorus, women's chorus, and house, Beta Theta Pi, and Joe Er-party platforms would be the chief

two major duties, visiting the liv-In two groups of three each the Initial Gathering

council would visit living groups About 30 people showed up in at the rate of one a week during the South Ballroom for the firstgathering of the Folkdancing Club." visits would be made during or Dale Warren, group spokesman,said about a half-dozen dances Explaining the structure of the were introduced.

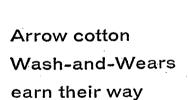
ASUI and how students could par-New members voted to hold the next meeting on Sunday, Oct. 26.10 mount objective of the visits. Dis-There is ample room to handle cussion of current student issues many more participants," he emand problems facing the Exec phasized, "and anyone interested. Board would follow in the ever should attende the Sunday meet-

Planning the smokers, the first to be held early in the year and Nine professors and one student the other at least two weeks preceding the Spring elections would were killed in that wreck.

Poor guy.

be the second function of the pro-Student at the Book Store: Have-The fall smoker would further you a book, Man, the Master acquaint students with the ASUI Woman?





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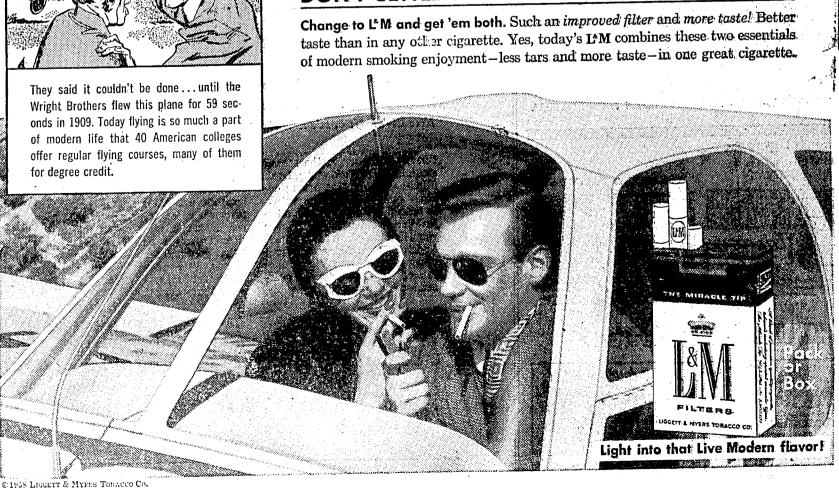
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VARSITY, FRESHMEN TO FACE TOP SQUADS

Vandals Leave For Tucson; Hope For Second Big Win

The Idaho Vandals take to the road again today, hoping for win number two at the expense of the Arizona Wildcats at Tucson.

The Idaho team, currently holding a 1-4 record, face the Arizona team at 8 tomorrow evening.

The Wildcats have a similar reportedly lacking in speed in the record, but included is a 65-12 loss

changes this week, slipping June leading pass receiver in the na-Hanford into the starting fullback spot and replacing injured guard for four years for the Wildcats Dale Hill with Tom DiNuovo.

The Wildcats, who use primarily a slot-T type of offense, are

Harriers Smash ing staff as "one of the finest **WSC** Cougars For Third Win

duo" of Ron Adams and Dick the WSC cross-country team.

Adams and Wyatt raced home in against the Wildcats.

over the Cougar contingent.

Washington State's top man, Max Yoder, followed Adams and Wyatt the third spot.

and the next Vandal in, Pete Reed,

Wendell Maize rounded out the Roussos; center, Stan Fanning. Vandal scoring as he trotted home in eleventh place ahead of team- Joe Espinoza; halfbacks, Mike mate Charlie Smith who finished Sheeran, Bob Dehlinger: fullback,

backfield, but boast senior Ralph Coach Skip Stahley made two Hunsaker at quarterback and the tion, Hal Hippster at end. Hunsaker has played football and is rated by the Arizona coach-

The Idaho-Arizona football game will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Saturday by KRPL.

quarterback at Arizona in a dec-

"We have a very good chance of beating them," Stahley said.

Sudden Switch

terday, pacing coach Joe Glander's mael back to end, the position the crew to a third straight win over last year for the Vandal frosh. Ismael is expected to see action

In 1954 the Vandals started time over a three mile course at strong, but finished weak, 35-13 victims of the host Arizona elev-The first two place sweep moved en. In 1955 the Vandals never the harrier squad to a 25-31 win got rolling and lost 44-14 to the Wildcats.

Morale High "The morale is still high," Stah-

to the wire, narrowly acing out ley said. "We've lost some heart-Vandal Dick Boyce in the race for breakers, and took a pounding by OSC last weekend, but the team Two Cougars separated Boyce spirit is as good as ever."

The probable Idaho starting as Reed squeezed into seventh lineup: ends, Jim Norton, J. D. place ahead of three more WSC Lawson; tackles, Jim Prestel, Pete Johnson; guards, DiNuovo, John site end of the scale, trailing all Washington State cross country In the backfield: quarterback,

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"We're going down there with that Vandals Lead In a sudden move this week Stahley switched tackle Ron Is-Punt Returns

After five games the Idaho Vandals, at the bottom of the Pacific Coast Conference by record, 'are at the top of the PCC in one department, punt returns.

outstanding run-back artists, placoutstanding run-back artists, placing only end Jim Norton in the top IE Distance Run seven punt return men, but have managed to outrank runners up run-back department.

The Vandals have averaged 10.8 yards on returns, compared to Cal's country meet here Oct. 18. 10.6 and OSC's 10.5.

In the other return department, the Vandals are at the very oppo-

Paul Revere rode for hours on

announced today. Sheeran has been troubled by injuries since the Washington State clash, but will replace Theron Nelsen at the starting spot for tomorrow's

The Vandals actually have no Stapleton Wins

California and Oregon State in the high school breezed home in ship. 11:42.5 to win the third annual Inland Empire high school cross

eight PCC schools in kick-off run- teams ran on Oct. 16 when the Vandal runners outclassed WSC squad 21-34.

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SHEERAN STARTS -Bruising Mike Sheeran, a 200 pound converted fullback from Boston, will start at the left halfback spot

clash with Arizona.

The University of Idaho sponsored meet was run over the same course the Vandal harriers and the



Lindley Takes Independent League Grid Championship

Mark Halbrook hit for two touchdowns yesterday, spurring Lindley Hall 2 to a 25-14 triumph over Willis Sweet Hall 1 for the Independent championship in intramural foot-

The win left Lindley Hall's number 2 team with a perfect 9-0 won-lost record for the season.

In other League III action, Town Men's Association grabbed second place followed by Chrisman Hall in third.

League IV action saw Town Men 2 in second place, one game ahead of third place Willis Sweet Hall 2.

Tuesday's Greek championship game between Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi ended with Vandal coach Skip Stahley | the Betas on top by a 12-8 margin after Reg Carolan grabbed a Denny Hague aerial in the end zone with four minutes left to

The Phi Delts roared back, moving the ball to the Beta one-yard line with one minute to play, then lost possession on a third down

Beta Theta Pi, Greek winner, and Lindley 2 will meet Monday Mel Stapleton of North Central the Campus Football Champion-

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LH1-4-4 PH1-4-4 SH1--3-5 GH1-3-5 MH1---2-6 UH1--0-8

League IV T.H2-8-0

TMA2-8-1 WSH2-6-2 SH2-4-4 UH2-4-4 CH2-0-8 PH2-0-8 MH2-0-8

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FOOTBALL BROADCAST

afternoon at 4:10 on Field 1 for hear a complete broadcast of the of thoughtless hunters. Idaho vs. University of Arizona game to be played Saturday, Oc tober 25. The game, which will start at 8 p.m., will be broadcast by KRPL, Moscow; KOZE, Lewiston and KREM, Spokane.

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Frosh Gridders To Host Washington Pups Today

After three weeks of hard practice the Vandal frosh go into action today, hosting the University of Washington Pups at Neale Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

ices of three men injured during schmidt at halfback and John practice sessions, according to coach Wayne Anderson.

The three disabled gridders, halfback Jim Uhlman, and fullare recovering but are not yet agile than last year's line," 164ready to suit up.

Running the Babes offense will

Hunters Advised To Use Extreme **Caution This Fall**

The Moscow Wildlife Association, in a special bulletin to "po- 192-pound Wayne Smith is curtential student pheasant hunters," rently slated to start at left guard advised yesterday that hunters are and 184-pound Rich Monahan will to be particularly careful this sea- open at the right guard spot.

The bulletin reads:

Hunters Beware: pheasant hunters, who desire to continue hunting in the future where game is plentiful, should take into account the fences, gates and other properties Karlberg is likely to do the pointof the land owner.

In general, there is a movement in the Lewiston area to "post" the Kent Valley. Idaho students will be able to farm lands because of infractions

The young Vandals, intent on be All-American high school pick reversing last year's 27-0 rout by the Pups, will be missing the servation with power ruppers Co. Kyle at fullback. At the flankerback spot is Bob Vervaeke.

On the line, which Anderson backs Tom Joy and Bill White, describes as being a "little more pound Gerald Talbot will start at left end with 195-pound John Hansen slated to open at right end.

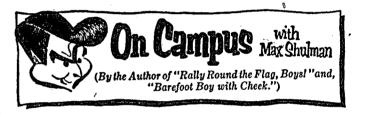
The two tackles, Delmar Hudson and Terrance Egan, are both larger than last year's starting outside linemen, with Hudson scaling 225 and Egan weighing

At the middle lineman spot,

At center Anderson tentatively listed 190-pound Jim Decko on the first team, backed up by 205pound Joe Davis.

If the young Vandals score, after honors, backed up by former Lewiston High School teammate

"We'll probably try for the kick if we score," Anderson stated.



THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions-and I have been arrested many times-I have never seen such verve, such dash, such Je ne sais quoi as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedgie.

The reverse wedgie is simply a wedgie turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How strong you are, Shorty!"

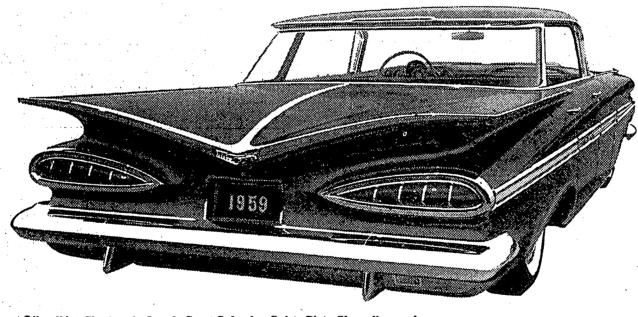


Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-coif. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican-Rhodelle H. Sigafoos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodelle who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodelle's and said, "I am Uncas, the last of the Mohicans-but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

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Coach Skip Stahley made two changes this week, slipping June Hanford into the starting fullback spot and replacing injured guard Dale Hill with Tom DiNuovo.

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Harriers Smash ing staff as "one of the finest **WSC** Cougars For Third Win

duo" of Ron Adams and Dick Wyatt made it three in a row yesterday, pacing coach Joe Glander's crew to a third straight win over the WSC cross-country team.

Adams and Wyatt raced home in a perfect tie finish, with a 15:55 against the Wildcats.

The first two place sweep moved en. In 1955 the Vandals never the harrier squad to a 25-31 win got rolling and lost 44-14 to the over the Cougar contingent.

Washington State's top man, Max Yoder, followed Adams and Wyatt the third spot.

Wendell Maize rounded out the Roussos; center, Stan Fanning. Vandal scoring as he trotted home

The Idaho team, currently holding a 1-4 record, face the backfield, but boast senior Ralph Hunsaker at quarterback and the leading pass receiver in the nation, Hal Hippster at end. Hunsaker has played football for four years for the Wildcats and is rated by the Arizona coach-

The Idaho-Arizona football game will be broadcast at 8 p.m. Saturday by KRPL.

quarterback at Arizona in a dec-

"We have a very good chance of beating them," Stahley said.

Sudden Switch

In a sudden move this week Stahley switched tackle Ron Is- Conference In mael back to end, the position the 220-pound sophomore starred at last year for the Vandal frosh. Ismael is expected to see action

victims of the host Arizona elev-Wildcats.

Morale High

"The morale is still high," Stahto the wire, narrowly acing out ley said. "We've lost some heart-Vandal Dick Boyce in the race for breakers, and took a pounding by California and Oregon State in the OSC last weekend, but the team run-back department.

as Reed squeezed into seventh lineup: ends, Jim Norton, J. D. place ahead of three more WSC Lawson; tackles, Jim Prestel, Pete Johnson; guards, DiNuovo, John site end of the scale, trailing all Washington State cross country

In the backfield: quarterback in eleventh place ahead of team- Joe Espinoza; halfbacks, Mike mate Charlie Smith who finished Sheeran, Bob Dehlinger; fullback,

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"We're going down there with that Vandals Lead

After five games the Idaho Vana perfect tie finish, with a 15:55 In 1954 the Vandals started time over a three mile course at strong, but finished weak, 35-13 at the bottom of the PCC in one department, punt returns.

> outstanding run-back artists. placing only end Jim Norton in the top seven punt return men, but have

and the next Vandal in, Pete Reed, The probable Idaho starting yards on returns, compared to Cal's country meet here Oct. 18.

In the other return department eight PCC schools in kick-off runbacks.

Paul Revere rode for hours o

Bruising Mike Sheeran, a 200 pound converted fullback from Boston, will start at the left halfback spot Vandal coach Skip Stahley

has been troubled by injuries since the Washington State clash, but will replace play. Theron Nelsen at the starting spot for tomorrow's clash with Arizona.

The Vandals actually have no Stapleton Wins IE Distance Run

high school breezed home in ship. 11:42.5 to win the third annual The Vandals have averaged 10.8 Inland Empire high school cross

The University of Idaho sponsored meet was run over the same the Vandals are at the very oppo- course the Vandal harriers and the teams ran on Oct. 16 when the Vandal runners outclassed the WSC squad 21-34.

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Lindley Takes Independent League Grid Championship ring Lindley Hall 2 to a 25-14 triumph over Willis Sweet Hall 1 for the Independent championship in intramural foot-

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League IV

FOOTBALL BROADCAST

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ball action. The win left Lindley Hall's number 2 team with a perfect 9-0 won-lost record for the season.

In other League III action. Town Men's Association grabbed second place followed by Chrisman Hall in third.

League IV action saw Town Men 2 in second place, one game ahead of third place Willis Sweet Hall 2.

Tuesday's Greek championship game between Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi ended with the Betas on top by a 12-8 marannounced today. Sheeran gin after Reg Carolan grabbed a Denny Hague aerial in the end zone with four minutes left to

> The Phi Delts roared back, moving the ball to the Beta one-yard line with one minute to play, then lost possession on a third down

Beta Theta Pi, Greek winner, and Lindley 2 will meet Monday afternoon at 4:10 on Field 1 for Mel Stapleton of North Central the Campus Football Champion-Idaho vs. University of Arizona game to be played Saturday, Oc-

FINAL STANDINGS League I

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> BTP-6-0 PGD-5-1

League II

Frosh Gridders To Host Washington Pups Today

After three weeks of hard practice the Vandal frosh go into action today, hosting the University of Washington Pups at Neale Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The young Vandals, intent on be All-American high school pick reversing last year's 27-0 rout by the Pups, will be missing the services of three men injured during school pick along with power runners Carl Schmidt at halfback and John practice sessions, according to coach Wayne Anderson.

The three disabled gridders, halfback Jim Uhlman, and fullready to suit up.

Running the Babes offense will

Hunters Advised To Use Extreme **Caution This Fall**

The Moscow Wildlife Association, in a special bulletin to "potential student pheasant hunters," to be particularly careful this sea-

The bulletin reads:

Hunters Beware: pheasant hunters, who desire to continue hunting in the future where game is plentiful, should take into account the of the land owner.

In general, there is a movement in the Lewiston area to "post" the Kent Valley. Idaho students will be able to farm lands because of infractions hear a complete broadcast of the of thoughtless hunters.

Kyle at fullback. At the flankerback spot is Bob Vervaeke.

On the line, which Anderson backs Tom Joy and Bill White, describes as being a "little more are recovering but are not yet agile than last year's line," 164pound Gerald Talbot will start at left end with 195-pound John Hansen slated to open at right end.

The two tackles, Delmar Hudson and Terrance Egan, are both larger than last year's starting outside linemen, with Hudson scaling 225 and Egan weighing

At the middle lineman spot, 192-pound Wayne Smith is currently slated to start at left guard advised yesterday that hunters are and 184-pound Rich Monahan will open at the right guard spot.

At center Anderson tentatively listed 190-pound Jim Decko on the first team, backed up by 205pound Joe Davis.

If the young Vandals score, fences, gates and other properties Karlberg is likely to do the pointafter honors, backed up by former Lewiston High School teammate

> "We'll probably try for the kick if we score," Anderson stated.



THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times-I have never seen such verve, such dash, such Je ne sais quoi as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedgie.

The reverse wedgie is simply a wedgie turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How strong you are, Shorty!"

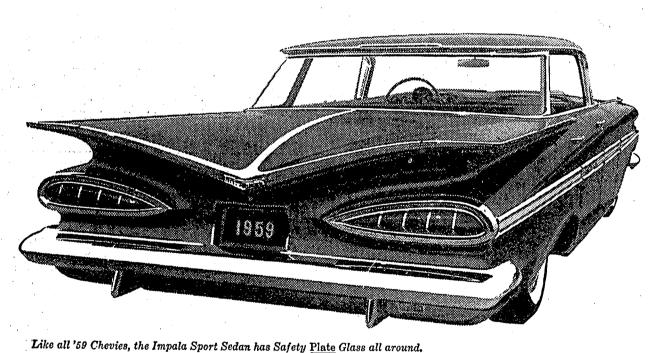


Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-coif. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican-Rhodelle H. Sigafoos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodelle who had the last laugh. for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodelle's and said, "I am Uncas, the last of the Mohicans-but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

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