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Three Recovering

Probe Started In Auto Death

Latah County prosecuting atttorney Lloyd G. Martinson said yesterday that investigation into the automobile crash which killed a University student Saturday is continuing but 195, as the group was returning

Newhouse's car reportedly cross-

ed the highway on the wrong side

and collided with a wrecker call-

ed to pull another car out of a

The car hit the wrecker with the

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Next Assembly

more than 130 scientific and edu-

City Board of School Commission-

council fellow in zoology, he

ology in Berlin. Familiarity with

Department as Dr. Glass served

Four Sets Enter

Tri-Angle Debate

Tourney At WSC

Idaho's intercollegiate debate

The 2-day Columbia Valley tour-

ney will give all Idaho debaters

a chance to participate. Almost

75 schools in the Pacific North-

west are entered. The debates be-

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corner of the truck.

gymnasium.

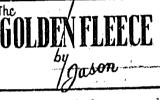
no charges have been filed. Martinson said definitely that from the Riverside Dance Hall, no inquest is planned but he addnear Potlatch. ed that he was still investigating circumstances leading to the "In order to make a complete

study of the crash, we probably will not file any charges until next week, if at all," he reported. John Marshall Arduser, 20, a junior in education and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, died when a car in which he was riding collided with a wrecker.

The car, a small 1956 foreign model, was driven by Neal Newhouse, freshman in the college of law. Other pasengers were Robscience major, and Kendall King, the truck until the front part of a sophomore general subjects the car stuck underneath the Idaho Chamber of Commerce at logg. Woolf outlined the status of former speaker of the House Elmajor. All are affiliated with Beta

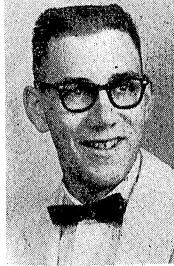
Newhouse, Helmick, King are all reported in good condition. Helmick is still confined to the University infirmary but it is expected that he will be released soon. Newhouse received facial and arm lacerations and a shoulder injury. Helmick received a fractured Guest Speaker jaw and facial lacerations. King suffered severe damage to the left side of his face, eye and sinus.

The accident occurred early Saturday morning about eight miles north of Moscow on U. S. Highway



John Arduser had never made else until that tragic night a week

many international committees, intivities" and "committees" and he couldn't claim to be a BMOC. He was a "big man" though, the easy mittee on Radiation Protection, From KUOI Sale going type, the kind of guy you Dr. Glass has found time to take like to be with on those many acpart in other activities. He is casions when this two-bit race got too heavy to bear.



The dice fell that way

John Arduser had edged death on other nights and had come out without a scratch. Last Friday night, those elusive and awe-inspiring odds caught him short. By his own philosophy, the dice just fell that way.

Chamber of Commerce sessions.

The next chapter of Idaho's legislative history promises to be an exciting and interesting one to watch, especially in the realm of education. The Arg has long preached that the University is badly in need of improvements and is looking to our lawmakers to investigate Idaho and her requirements.

run until late tomorrow. A. E. will outline them tomorrow and Whitehead, debate instructor not-We're sure President Theophilus you'll listen with special interest. ed that spectators are welcome. Idaho is proud of her rapid

We'll be watching with interest. Burton Island, an icebreaker.



DEATH CAR—One University of Idaho student was killed and three others injured when the foreign-made sports car, above, sideswiped a wrecker on US highway 95, early Saturday morning.

faced south toward Moscow on the left side of the road when the Newhouse car, headed south toward Moscow, crossed the center line, hit the gravel and struck the corner of the truck. Hear Speakers AirVarious Problems Twenty-seven Idaho lawmakers, slated for the Student Union Build- Panelists will include Rep. Rob

post to the left of the driver on including both veterans and new-ing. the windshield, completely sever- ly elected members facing their Principal speaker this morning River; Sen. Howard Hechtner, ert Helwick, a junior political ing it. The auto then sideswiped first term in the Gem State Leg- was Wallace Woolf, a vice presiislature, are guests of the North dent of the Bunker Hill Co., Kel- old Snow, (R-Latah), Moscow, and its fall meeting that opened here the mining industry in North Ida von Hampton; Genessee.

tives, all from mid-state and Panpens in January.

They will hear an address by Uni- port this afternoon. thorities on radioactive fallout versity President D. R. Theophilus will appear in a University of on "Your University" at 1:45 this a.m. Nov. 21 in the Memorial at 7 tonight. The chief executive He is Dr. H. Bentley Glass, professor of biology at Johns Hop- is expected to discuss problems kins university and recent U.S. that will face the Legislature.

delegate to the Geneva Atoms for Legislators expected to attend from Bonner, Boundary, Benewah, Clearwater, Kootenai, Latah, Lew Draws Large Peace conference. The topic will be "Genes and the Man - New s, Idaho, Lemhi, Nez Perce and Dr. Glass, who authored the Shoshone counties.

book "Genes and the Man," and All business meetings are being held at the Moscow Hotel. Today's luncheon, however, is pers in genetics, has served on

New LP's Result

Money enough was made, in KUpresident of the American Asso- OI's record sale last week, to purciation of University Professors chase several new albums, Mickey and is a member of the Baltimore Seeber, KUOI manager, announced yesterday.

a doctorate from the University of future music will be bought at a Texas. As a national research Seeber added.

Kaiser-Wilhelm Institute for Bi- ward Laird, Upham.

ho and discussed its future as a Science Expert The senators and representa- lead and zinc producing area.

Other speakers will include handle counties, are attending a Leonard Floan, an Idaho state two-day meeting, keyed to an ad- Highway Department commissionvance look at the 1959 session that er; E. V. Lorenz, Lewiston Por Commission, and R. H. Young, About 200 members of the North member of the Idaho Potato and Idaho Highways Idaho Chamber are attending. Onion commission. They will re-

John Corlett, political writer for the Idaho Daily Statesman, Boise, Idaho public events assembly at 11 afternoon. Gov. Robert E. Smylie will moderate a panel discussion will be guest speaker at a ban-on "Looking Ahead to the 1959 quet at the Moscow Elks Temple Legislature" Saturday morning.

Crowd To Gym

leadership of Roberto Iglesias, facets of the research program achieved balance between humor should receive particular emphas- committees is not a pre-requisite and art Wednesday in the Me- is, Nybroten noted. morial Gym before a crowd estimated at 4.500.

sentation of their student cards.

the show reached a high-point of He attended prep school in China and received A.B. and M.A. denotes from Baylor university and more mustic will be bought at a factor of the students a greater lection, "Idolos de Arena." The began at the University last sumunderstanding and interest in the dance represents full-fight fans mer.

An order for eight Dave Brubeck lection, "Idolos de Arena." The began at the University last sumunderstanding and interest in the ASUI and its functions. na and received A.B. and M.A. de- more mustic will be bought at a forcing a panic-stricken and Attending the meeting are G. The prize offered in the sale, a er is killed and the dance climaxes planning engineer; Edward W. studied in Norway and at the Kingston Trio album, went to Ed- with the fans searching for a new Equals, highway planning survey idol of the bull ring.

as a consultant on West Germany. In Modern-Time Atmosphere The creator of "Our Town,"

The creator of "Our Town," a picture of life in a New Hampscheduled for production on the Idaho campus Dec. 5-6, believes the modern-day playwright fails to dedeath" be said pict human feelings for the stage death," he said. that parallel the times.

"Theater has lagged behind the team launched a full weekend of debating yesterday at the Tri-Angle Debate Tourney at WSC. and feel in our time to Thornton Wilder.

Today and tomorrow teams will atists we are looking for," he said. debate in the Columbia Valley "I wish I were."

mains.

It's a pleasure to welcome our legislators from North Idaho to the campus for this weekend's ham Hall: Gordon Chester Disconting the mains and the preparing the way for them. I am not an innovator but a rediscoverer who have lived, who are living, of forgotten goods and I hope a remover of obtrusive bric-a-brac."

When the three-act play by world.

Inner Assertion

Delt and Dick Sorensen off-campus at the McCarter Theater in Prince-Mike McNichols, Phi Delt and ton N.J. it caused a revolution in ton, N.J., it caused a revolution in ner, very inner," he believes. Wayne Kidwell, Sigma Chi; and the theater world. The entire show took place on an almost-bare stage finds its justification-in the first Gary Bates and Jess Walters, Phi and only the essential properties two acts there are at least a few were used.

Platform And Passion all he needed was a platform and her twelfth birthday, the very a passion or two," Wilder explain-chairs and table are gone. gan early this morning and will

said, "The climax of this play not in 'scenery'," Wilder said. needs only five square feet of After "Our Town" was presentboarding and the passion to know ed in New York at the Henry Mil-Yeoman first class Richard what life means to us."

hopeful, too, that we'll be able to NROTC detachment here, Lt. unfolds in Grover's Corners, N.H. "beautifully evocative, one of his Sgt. N. C. Vasquez ,will be on for the establishment of student everything possible to assist you Ho alistic support in Boise come Jan- ficer, announced Thursday. Sniel- of two American families and he A tender idyl, bimming over with day to interview women interested universities of the country," said National Defense Student Loan Grant Country and Country

son comes to the unit from U.S.S. delves into life after death.

"It is an attempt to find a value

above all price for the smallest other arts in finding 'new ways' to events in our daily life. I have express how men and women think made the claim as preposterous and feel in our time," according as possible, for I have set the village against the largest dimensions "I am not one of the new dram- of time and place. "Emily's joys and griefs, her al-

gebra lessons and her birthday

an absolute reality can only be in-"And here the method of staging

(Emily) revisits the earth and the kitchen to which she descended on "Moliere said that for the theater kitchen to which she descended on

"Our claim, our hope, our des-Referring to "Our Town," Wilder pair are in the mind-not in things, ler Theater, Feb. 4, 1938, the New

"'Our Town' is not offered as simplicity of human tragedy."

ert Doolittle, (D-Bonner), Priest (D-Nez Perce), Lapwai; Rey. Har-A final business session Satur-

day will take up resolutions, selection of a 1959 spring meeting site and election of officers. The meeting will adjourn at noon for the Idaho-Utah State football game.

Topic At Meeting On Campus Tonite

year will be discussed today as state highway personnel and Unisaid yesterday. The conference will begin at

10:30 a.m. in the Ad Building. on "Forest Highways", and the people from both sides of the cam-The Ballet Espanol, under the meeting is held to determine what pus," he explained.

one of the most important states basis of their speaking ability and The dance group was brought in the forest highway program, their ability to meet people, he there as the first of the season's program of Community Concerts. Students were admitted on prea determination of these needs," Based on Spanish folk dances, Nybroten explained.

wounded toreador into the ring to Bryce Bennett, state highway en- definite duties have been assignface certain death. The bull-fight gineer; E. L. Mathis, highway ed the Council. Business Administration; Ernest Wohletz, dean, College of Forestry; with the Exec Board. and Nybroten.

Out Of Town Trip As First Concert The University Symphony Or

chestra has scheduled a Coeur d'-Alene performance for its first concert this season, Director Le- TODAY Roy Bauer announced this week. The concert, on Friday Nov. 21

in the University Auditorium. Featured soloist for both performances will be Steven Romanio. pianist. A graduate of Eastman

School of Music, Romanio will

play Beethoven's well-known "Em-

state and was guest lecturer and Muirhead, chief of the student last summer.

RECRUITER HERE

Open house at all living groups, 4-9 p.m. Dad's Day dance, 9 p.m. to midnight, SUB. ASUI Interviews Are Set

have to brave snow and rain to snow storms.

Palouse area weathermen gave ters.

the weather report for the next five

SATURDAY

days saying that the nights will

Registration, 8 a.m. to noon.

ball game Saturday afternoon dur- launch the festivities. Starting at ing the annual Dad's Day celebra- the SUB, it will be open to both

To Keep Pops Hopping

Registration, 4 p.m., Student Union Building. Pep Rally, starts at SUB, 6:15-7:15 p.m. WRA Folk Dance Festival, Memorial Gym, 7:30-8:45 p.m.

Idaho-Utah Game film, North Ballroom, SUB, 9-10 p.m.

Idaho vs. Utah State, 1:30 p.m., Neale Stadium.

Interviews for the new ASUI Coordination Council will again be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in Conference Rooms D and

The interview has been re- ganization and what the Exec scheduled because it was felt that neither ample time nor publicity will also have the opportunity to was given the first interview last they may have. week, Arnold Nikula, chairman of the Board of Selection and Control, aid Wednesday.

"Because very few Independents were interviewed on Nov. 5, the versity professors meet on campus, Exec Board requested that I make Ballet Espanol Dr. Norman Nybroten, research a special appeal to the Independprofessor and project director, ents to try out for this committee," Nikula said. "This, by no means, indicates

that I am not appealing to the Congress has asked for a report Greeks also, for we need qualified Previous experience with ASUI

to membership on the council. "Since Idaho will probably be Members will be chosen on the

should be pointed toward man wil be chosen from this group The purpose of the new Coordina-

Exec Board communication, is to row. These directories include fac- and the men's and women's living a continuation of the study which instill in the students a greater ulty as well as student listings

visit living groups first semester manager; William Hall, highway to explain the structure of the engineer from the Portland office ASUI: to explain how a student can discuss current student issues and to discuss issues dealing directly campus musicians to continue it stated Tonight participate in ASUI activities; to

The Council will also be responsible for planning one smoker each A fall smoker will be held to ac-

quaint students with the ASUI or-

Coordination Council

E at the SUB.

The purpose of the spring smoker

Greet Visiting Fathers

the dads and their sons or daugh-

"Since this is Idaho's last game

of the Exec Board members prior Dossett's Embers will play for the is open to all students except freshand party platforms will also be test winners and living group troencouraged.

Kampus Keys

Kampus Keys will go on sale Monday, Bob Vallat, Blue Key president said yesterday.

The student directories will be said. Off-campus students may buy novel. their copies in the ASUI General

Gerry Steele, SAE, and Terry

White, Fiji, are sales co-chairmen.

the Council. The first of these duties is to Musicians' Dance To Be Continued

The Musicians' Ball, held last as an annual event, according to Bob Whipple, off-campus, spokesman for the group.

tions, Whipple said, but enough 7:30 in the Borah Theater. people have seen the bands to be- Dr. James Forrester, vice prescome familiar with what Idaho has ident of Whitworth College, will to offer living groups in the way speak before the joint meeting of of dance bands.

ole's Quartet, The Henchmen, Gary Dossett's Quintet and The pioneers in establishing the fel-Embers. Leaders of the bands may lowship, which originated in Bri-Cosmopolitan Club, South Ball- be contacted through the Music tain.

formance of the orchestra in 11 years, Bauer noted. The same program will be presented on campus on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 4 p.m. For Federal Loan, Dick Says

students, University business manager Kenneth Dick reported today. Dick said he had written to the

U.S. Department of Health, Edu- for the University of Idaho to Romanio, in his second year on cation and Welfare asking how make application in the regular the Idaho music faculty, has ap- soon the program would be put manner, following receipt of the peared as soloist throughout the in operation. A reply from Peter appropriate forms and materials. recitalist at the Chautaugua Sum- loan section, indicated that appplithe interest of your institution in mer Music Festival in New York cation forms will be in the mail this program, as evidenced by the Dads to hop today, n December.

hope to forward detailed informa- Idaho."

Idaho soon will be able to apply for its share of a multi-million dollar federal loan to college gram to the colleges and university business man sities within the next few weeks. Must Apply "It will, of course, be necessary

"We are indeed pleased to note detailed and prior application in-"We are now busily engaged in formation in your letter. You may Co women's Marine recruiter, developing plans and procedures be very sure that we will do

University of Idaho fathers may be cooler leaving possibilities for we want a 100 per cent turnout," yell king Art Lindemer, Beta, witness the Idaho-Utah State foot- A pep rally at 6:15 tonight will said.

Registration will be held from 4-8 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday in the SUB, instead of the various living groups, as previously announced. according to Bill Mills, Fiji, Dad's Day general chairman.

Janet Cooke, Delta Gamma, is n charge of registration.

Folk Dance Following the pep rally, a Women's Recreation Association Folk Dance Festival will be held in Memorial Gymnasium from 7:30-9:45 p.m. Friday. Coed living groups will hold intramural competition, each one presenting some dance of a foreign country. Faculty members will judge the event.

A film sponsored by the University athletic department will be shown in the North Ballroom of the SUB from 9-10 p.m. Mills said the olcture will feature highlights of an earlier game this season between the Vandals and Utah Red-

Saturday afternoon, fathers will e able to see the team in action at Veale Stadium starting at 1:30 p.m. Students can buy half-price tickets for their dads when they register Friday or Saturday.

Open house at all living groups will follow the game. "Flivers and Flappers" is the

heme of the dance which will cliis to inform students of the duties max the weekend's activities. Gary

At intermission time, beard conphy winners will be announced. Final beard judging was con-

ducted last night, according to Bob Pierce, Sigma Nu, beard growing chairman. The winners, who will not be named until dance intermission, will be shaved by a team of professional barbers.

Electric razors, donated by Owl Drug, Haddock and Laughlin, University Drugs, Carter's Drug, and Hodgin's Drug, will be given to sold through living group repre- the Idaho men with longest beard, sentatives as in the past, Vallat the most healthy, and the most

Other prizes will be awarded to Student copies of the Keys will the living group having the best rally poster, the one with the best Directories will be distributed house decoration, the gr to downtown merchants tomor- the dad who came the furtherest, age of fathers registered.

People are still needed to help decorate for the dance, Mills said. They should contact Tom Rudy, Beta, Anita Johnson or Phyllis Hanson, both Forney.

Religious Talk

A discussion on "Christ and the Problem of Tension," a combination of academic and Christian Turnout fell short of expecta- views, will be presented tonight at

the Intervarsity Christian fellow-Bands performing at the ball ships of the University of Idaho were: The Forenotes, Bob Whip- and Washington State College. Dr. Forrester was one of the

Dr. Robert Kessel Dr. Robert M. Kessel, assistant

professor and head of secretarial studies, will be among discussion leaders at the fall meeting of the Eastern Washington Business Education association.

Dr. Kessel will outline the functions of bookkeeping in the curriculum at the meeting Saturday, Nov. 15, at Eastern Washington College of Education.

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Dog"

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Silence Versus Sapathy

And then there's the story of the man who went to his psychiatrist. In the usual battery of Rohrschach, T.A.T.'s and I.Q. Tests, the good doctor drew a triangle on a sheet of paper and showed it to his patient, asking "What does that remind you of?"

The man looked at it and answered

promptly, "Sex." The doctor got the same response when he had drawn a circle, a rectangle, and ellipse, and said, "Son, you need help."
"But doctor," the patient protested,

"You're the one that's drawing the dirty

pictures."

This sort of suggestive analysis, in the age of the engineering of consent, the depth study, motivational research and the 'p.r." man, has now been applied to (the student) in a somewhat dirty picture of apathy. He is, according to his critic, one of the beat generation, or the angry young men, or, as a recent issue of TIME puts it, one of the no-nonsense kids. . . .

All of these accusations seem to point nowhere in particular except to those generalizations proferred by your grand-daddy and mine about "this younger generation. Today's students have been called the "silent generation" for their lack of literary champions, the loud and clear voices of earlier campuses, which were regarded as symbols of unity.

If this generation appears to have nothing to say, no radical philosophies to offer. perhaps those students of the past were too quick to voice their new-found theories. Theirs might have been the hasty sin of sapathy. The quick answer is not the forte of the student of today. He must retrench,

'We're Bright, Underrated,'

Says Arg's Coed Columnist

der Poel seems to think that the own coat, and pulling out her

kind," the college girls.

We realize that argument is fu-

tile, but neverthemless feel called

upon to present a retaliation of

Mr. Vander Poel said, "How

many of today's college girls are

intelligent, or even want to be?"

lates her plan of action with re-

gard to catching a rich husband,

or at least a husband-isn't this

what you're saying, Mr. Vander

Now, how many of today's col-

lege men act as though they want a girl to exhibit any intelligence?

How can you expect a girl to show any intellect when her date talk

about cutting class, the futility of studying, and the Friday Afternoon

Afraid? If today's college girl does not appear intelligent, it is because

she is afraid to. A primary rule of

etiquette is to show interest in what your escort is saying. If he

wants to babble, you have to listen.

It's taboo, as well as social sui-

cide, to initiate a philosophical or

intellectual discussion when your date has given no indication of in-

terest in such "high level" topics

As one freshman girle said,

of conversation.

Poel?

Club?

Spy

By Margaret Remsberg

has caused a bit of flurry among "the joke on all of woman-make you feel indispensible?

ter, says Mr. Vander Poel.

This presents a problem. Mr. Van- ing open a door, throwing off her accept your little favors.

or" stands helplessly by.

do anything for themselves.

like you just flew in from Mars."

around men. She carefully calcul while her "guardian and protect- try widening his circle of feminine

for new ideas cannot grow without strong roots in the knowledge of the past.

Did vigorous outbursts of oratory and bravado from the ivory towers do much to change the world? Despite the righteous bonfires of the thirties, scrap metal went to the Orient, and American businessmen sold celluloid toys MADE IN JAPAN.

College students were expected to be noisy, zany, and idealistic; out in the cold, cruel world, they would soon learn to be realists. The occasional spark of genius was an element treated as lightly as the

The great Albert Schweitzer, who seems to have achieved serenity in a world which had forgotten this gift, was once asked what he thought of the future of Europe, Schweitzer, musician, doctor, and theologian, hunched his shoulders and said: "My business is ethics, not prophecy. What's the use of talking about it? Perhaps all the talkers will be toppled in the end.

There is danger in silence which becomes a habit, wherein intellect atrophies. It is this problem with which critics of the college student are concerned. Although Amherst psychologist Robert Birney may be right in his statement that college students are "too concerned with their psychological well-being," it does not seem that the student's egocentricity stops there. His intellectual aims are searching for a credo which will serve our complex

Must we then, accused of "sapathy," speak out to indict the future, when the past has proven successful in creating a world threatened by atomic destruction? -Western Reserve Tribune

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Etiquette dictates, as do men,

We do wish he would not gener-

brought to them on a silver plat protect the masculine ego. This is



for once the monsoons set in, but if is an added luxury. A car Re the letter in the Nov. 7 issue is deemed an essential only by of the Arg maybe college girls those girls who belong to that are a contributing factor to the minority who can afford to be general vegetativenes of our college society, but this doesn't give choosey. the college male any right to jump up and beat his chest like an ema-polite, overbearing people, I feel, ols and Niels Anderson for the

that one shouldn't neglect that negative. ciated Tarzan. If the males on this campus be- large segment of the male populieve as Mr. Vander Poel does, lation that considers the consumpsomeone certainly has done a su- tion of alcohol (the more the better) the epitome of a successful perb job of brain washing.

It isn't just enough that the

male has had a couple of snorts

addicted down the girl's throat

-Don't get me wrong-I am no

advocate of WCTU and certainly

the trouble lies in the fact that

few on this campus know how

the others of your sex, you have

If we wanted emasculation, we

to drink properly.

Dear Jason:

scribed today's coed.

other material aspects. Also, ac-

Nation look like a has-been.

This was not the first time I evening. had been confronted with the argument about the intelligence of before he comes, but he then feels college girls. To hear the college male talk that it is his duty to pour some

one would think that he wished to of the atrocious rot gut (must rego out with a girl who could talk tail at \$2 a barrel) to which he is about something more world shaking than yesterday's football score. and if she objects she is some Some hot little ball of fluff who'd plous little good-goody who should

rather go out and "neck up a storm" in the "dingleweeds" than discuss anything on an intellectual

Why does the male of the species say one thing and mean an-

Any time a woman comes up. with an idea of her own and is willing to defend it, she is accused of being something left over from the Suffragette movement who didn't know what to campaign for after she got the right to vote.

Any woman who feels that she then won your argument and I should have a career and do some thing with her life or feels any wilderness), we are not the braincompulsion to be an entity on her less, selfish, or self-centered calown is immediately pooh-poohed culating machines as you described by all the males within poohing us.

No wonder she has grab-hooks for hands because she is being con- steer. And as far as security equaltinually reminded that if she ing a bank balance is concerned doesn't grab some unsuspecting we wouldn't need men if we got ciated Students of the University male now before the cream of the equal pay for equal work. Friday of the college year. En- to the sea of matrimony that she bank balance. A bank balance cause they are so unsettled. tered as second class matter at will never achieve the fulfillment may be able to keep me warm on the post office at Moscow, Idaho. of her purpose for being here.

women, this University is definite- my children. Revolting, isn't it, men? Wouldn't you rather escort a little ball of ly in the middle ages.

fluff that clings tenaciously to The rules are designed as if the Denton R. Vander Poel's letter to Jason in Friday's Arg your protecting arm, ever eager to University has no trust in the ability of our parents to have done a good job of raising us to so-Girls have to have everything that a women must, at all times, called maturity.

College students are supposedly great, a women loves to oblige. If the thinking segment of our so-We say that girls are afraid to you want to light our cigarettes and ciety and yet we are treated as if versation on campus because in Feature, if you will, a coed push-complain. But don't gripe when we tween right and wrong. Are we'at-so many words it stated that the open doors for us, fine-we won't we didn't know the difference becerated in an expensive school for low intelligence and in most cases life of a college girl revolves trusty Zippo to light up a Camel alize, and suggest that he might wayward girls?

The car bit is okay, I agree, if privacy is what one is looking

Debating Tourney Won By Phi Delts

First place in the Intramural Debate tournament Saturday went to the Phi Delts. Teammates Gary Bates and Jess Walker argued for But when one speaks of im- the affirmative, and Mike McNich-

Darlene Matheney and Jeannie Rau, Alpha Phi team, won the women's division by default.

Upham Hall and Sigma Chi teams tied for second place. No desaid.

cording to Mr. Vander Poel, we college women have foam rubber figures. How, may I ask, does he know whether they are or not?

Now let's take a look at the other side of the fence.

Our modern college man, whethhave no desire to make Carrie he be a a Greek or an Independent, can be described as mass confusion There is nothing wrong with in its entirety. drinking alcoholic beverages;

With their well established drinking habits, nights out with the boys and leisurely attitude toward life In my estimation, and I am in general, how could they be anysure the rest of my sex will agree thing else. (and if they don't, my hat goes

It is easy to see just by trying off to you, Mr. Vander Poel and to carry on an intelligent convercation with them that they are suffering from a developed case of will be relegated to a voice in the psychoneurosis.

Many men cannot face reality. They do not know how to handle responsibility and have come to college to please their parents, play football, or dodge the draft would just as soon go out with a

However, some do come to col lege for an education with definite goals in mind, but frequently change from major to major be-Then we would have our own

Here is where we females fi into the picture. Men may not reala cold winter's night, but it will As far as rules go concerning have a hard time being father to ize this but because of their lack of self confidence, inability to make decisions and overall athiestic attitude toward life, they need us 'brainless, self-centered" women Last Thursday a very biased, un- to lead them around. And why censored, and narrow-minded point shouldn't we, if they have no backof view was brought before the bone of their own?

University students in a letter to Certain behavior patterns of the men on campus lead the women to believe that their minds It became a choice topic of conare on topics other than studies. A good example is when they all perch in front of their houses during the noon hour, commonly known as Tootic Time, and sur-Using such adjectives as "brainvey the passing coeds.

less, selfish, husband-hunting and He stated that we are after so we will do our best to put up activity. men for their money, cars and with him.

Lou Ann Lofthouse

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Faculty Forum

Sidelight To Intellectualism

bate to break the tie is planned, attempting to aid students in ap-A. E. Whitehead, debate instructor preciating the purpose of higher education as contrasted with other levels of learning. It is profferred here as a sidelight to the current discussion of intellectualism.

This gem of wisdom goes something like this:

"An artisan knows more than he understands, whereas a scientist understands more than he knows." (To ponder on the meaning of these words may in itself manipulation to a minimum, embe good intellectual exercise.) For phasize analysis. "artisan" in this context may be substituted "technician;" for "scientist" read "intellectual."

A helpful pharaphrase is: the technician knows "how to" whereas the scientist understands "how come" and "so what." Previous contributions on this

topic indicate that we can take it as agreed that an intellectual atmosphere is to be desired for an academic environment and that here at Idaho we could well stand an increase in intellectuality. Then, following the preachment above, it behooves us to ask "so what is to be done about it?"

Many factors contribute to the vident disinclination to employ the reasoning faculties any more than is required. I will presume to deal here only with those factors inherent to the strictly academic context and to suggest remedial action that is accessible within the framework of student-faculty relationships.

The foremost of such factors is the very nature of our academic programs.

Inasmuch as the majority of our College and curricula are what are known as "applied sciences," their subject matter can very easily consist largely of techniques, and thus they may terminte at the level of "how to." (To the extent that they do, they do not truly qualify as academic.)

Furthermore, curricula overstuffed with technique courses: leave little or no room for the It is unnecessary for me to con-infusion of courses which might self-centered" (just to mention a tinue on with the fallacies in the develop in the student a taste for few), the author artistically de-make-up of our college hero, due the appreciation of the fruits of to the fact that he is here to stay cerebral, as opposed to physical,

> Therefore, without special effort to fortify it, the academic atmos-

Associate Professor of Forestry
There is a would-be epigram

There is a would-be epigram which has been found useful in calculated to stimulate intellectual

So much time has been taken up with the diagnosis that the proposed remedy had best be presented in the form of concentrated capsules. In the main, responsibility for the cure lies, first, with the faculty-to provide stimuli, but, ultimately, with the students—to react.

1. Course contents: instructors - reduce problem solving or

2. Relations between courses: students and teachers - avoid the "isolation booth" attitude, promote the realization that this course has some relationship to ones taken previously, to others taken concurrently, and, in the end, that all subjects may be integrated.

3. Curricula and counseling (especially in the technical fields): faculty-provide for exposure to a greater variety of mental disciplines in establishing requirements (or greater freedom of choice if the following prescription can be relied upon): students -devote more of what free electives you have to courses dealing in concepts, as opposed to tangible phenomena, and to the "cultural."

4. Employment: if the consumers of the University's products can be persuaded to expect less know-how and more think-how, then we may free our programs of some of their non-intellectual aro-

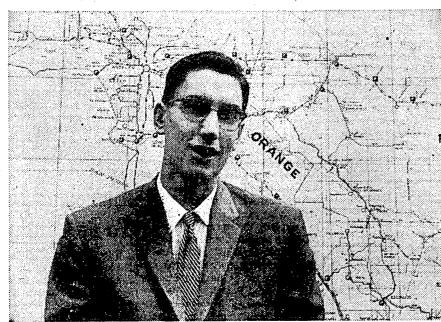
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men, Alice Rae Collins and Bar- of Sigma Chi" contest. bara Fowler. Practicing for the

LINDLEY HALL is charging a dime to sit on the Kappa bench which they "borrowed" and displayed at the "Bolshevik Bounce." special guests at the Bounce.

ATOs initiated Jack Smith, Bob from Oregon State. Drummond, Dutch VanThiel, Wayne Smith, Kayo Craven, John Allgair, Dave Patton, Mike Bauplace to sleep. Kayo Craven showed slides of his trip to Switzerland, Paris and Austria at a fireside held Sunday evening.

nard Unzicker, Bill Scholes, Chuck Eckery, Lynn Smith, Cliff Law-

KAPPAs held an exchange Wednesday night with Upham Hall. They danced to the music of the "Henchmen." Tuesday Sue Livingston was chosen by an allhouse vote as "scholar of the month" for October. Decorating for Dad's Day began last weekend with assistance from the Phi Delts. -KAPPA SIG dinner guest Thursday was Jim Van Sickle and Wednesday Grant Havenman. Kay Vinson's all string band is breaking up for a short time this weekend because Vinson is leaving for student teaching at Borah high school in Boise.

The "WESTERNERS" Popular 5-Piece Dance Band from W.S.C. Campus will appear at RIVERSIDE PARK SATURDAY NITE—Nov. 15th

Thursday was Roxie Daugherty, by the Pi Phi pledges.

this week. Thursday night a "Hot coming Apache Dance. Joe Goss naded last week. da Brown and Bonnie Baum, For-scholarship; Ardell Parks, secre-Helmick and Kendall King. ney; Fred Nordby, Moscow and Ed tary; Bill Tilton, historian; Terry Collins, Spokane. Sandra Comp- Evans, sergeant-at-arms; Phil tons and Patsy Drake will be leav- Reddington, treasurer; Wayne for four days. He left Wednesday ing this weekend to student teach Borgen, pledge trainer; and Rob- with Tom Stroschein, Charles game, and a dinner for the dads

started for the Sweetheart contest, to begin November 30. Alpha They are members of the Univer-Phis and pledges held an exchange sity livestock judging team. last week. Guests over the week-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hodgson were end included John Schwenger, Spokane, and four Sigma Chis Donna Gale, Lewiston, and Bar-

CHRISMAN HALL dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John dent teaching for the past three Talbot and daughter. Dinner Davidson on Sunday. Pledges guest Wednesday was James spent the day trying to find some Boyce, professor of sociology at WSC. Marvin Mackie and Al Ray, Connell Hall. Sunday dinner social chairmen, are planning to guests were Judy Metcalf, French; Alpha Gam and Stanley Fanning, in a floral arrangement of pink A program leading to a direct start dancing lessons at the hall.

of the pledge dance held Friday for chaperones and Mrs. Farns- Speropulas and son George, Mos- SAE. evening with each of the pledges worth and Jim Van Sycle for cow. depicted as a Disney character. guests at the pledge dance Satur- DG dinner guests Saturday were ROSSMAN-O'CONNELL Chaperones were Lt. and Mrs. day. Sophomores devoted the Vet- John Ensumsa and Wayne Kid-Carns, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald eran's Day holiday to the making well, Sigma Chi; Fred O'Brien and man, Gamma Phi, to Jerry O'and Mrs. L. W. Macartney. Initia- of Dad's Day decorations which Jim Burt, SAE; Cliff Scharf, Dick Connell, Sigma Nu, was annountion was held Sunday with Leo- are centered around the theme of Wyatt, Frank Cammack and Gale ced at a fireside Tuesday night. Pledges serenaded the Pi Phis at Sigma Nu. After-dinner entertain- Christmas Time," with a large rect, my lamb. rence, Ray Willins and Terry 3 a.m. Tuesday to get back the ment was furnished by Georgia dining room chairs which were Finchc, Jean Eckert, Coralie Davis

FORNEY HALL dinner guest [lifted from the house late Monday | and Gale Conard. Sunday after-

Most flowed to prepare dec- cently pinned to Nathan Yost, was way, Joan Hughes, and Lynne rope. A smorgasbord was served honday and posters for the Dad's serenaded Sunday by the SAE's. Shelman last weekend. Darl White afterward. Marilyn Martin was Day weekend. The closed week for Mrs. Malcolm Neely sang the re- and Ginger Symms, both Pi Phis, chosen DG of the month in recogpay weeks tests slowed down the sponse. Lottie Bliesner was guest were house guests over the week- nition of being chairman of the of Barbara Wheeler and Arlene end. Darl, who is at present work- Homecoming float. Roberta Mc-ALPHA PHI Dad's Day decora- Frahm for the weekend. Phyllis ing in Boise, will return to the Reynolds, Linfield College at Mctions are being completed with Hanson and Bonnie Scott were University in February. Tom Minneville, was guest last weektions are being completed with chosen candidates for "Sweetheart Smith, Beta, celebrated his birthend. day at the first Pi Phi dinner in SAEs had their annual pin din-TEKE weekend guests were Mr. the house. Other dinner guests ner Sunday. Guests were Kathcoming Folk Dance under the and Mrs. Fred Lyberger, son Kip, have been Mr. Matthews, St. An-leen McBratney, Janet Salyer and coming of Ella McPherson has and Jan Hofeldt, Alturus, Calif. thony; Kay Aslett, Janice Foley, Marcia Mottinger, Gamma Phi;

with the Fijis. Blanche Blecha was the Alpha Gams. New officers expressed sympathy at the death Terry, Forney. Alumni guests elected president of Pre-Orchesis. elected for next semester are: of John Arduser. They also ap- Monday evening were Art Misner, Sunday dinner guests were Judy Lefty Miller, president; Jim Pres- preciate the wishes of speedy re- Roland Walker and John Truman. Townsend, Marjean McNeal, Bren- tel, vice president; Ray Subbers, covery for Neal Newhouse, Bob Dinner guests Wednesday were

at Boise and Lewiston, respective- ert John Hentges, social chairman. Thomas and Cletus Von Tersch, SIGMA CHI plans are being who are attending the livestock judging contest at Ogden, Utah.

> THETAs leaving to student teach are Liz Passmore, Moscow; bara Barry Yount, Boise. Lois Lundquist reuturned from Coeur d'Alene where she has been stuweeks. Wednesday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Warren. Pledges had an exchange with Mc-Lee Stokes and Gary Wolverton, TKE; Karen Wiley, Hays Hall, and carnations. At each place setting commission is offered by WAC for d'Alene for a formal initiation.
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> Ardell Barks TKE; and Joan Tork SIGMA NU had Mr. and Mrs. Sigma Chi; Paul Durning, Spo- Ardell Parks, TKE; and Joan Terwas a small silver ring with the college graduates between age 20 Anyone who was not initiated may Gamma; Judy Wicks, Alpha Chi; Sigma Chi; Paul Durning, Spo- Ardell Parks, TKE; and Joan Terwas a small silver ring with the college graduates between age 20 Anyone who was not initiated may Gamma; Judy Wicks, Alpha Chi; Sigma Chi; Paul Durning, Spo- Ardell Parks, TKE; and Joan Terwas and Nadine Tal-Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton kane, and Mrs. and Mrs. Nick ry, Forney Hall, and Nathan Yost, inscription, Jeannie and Dale. At and 33.

"Haul Another Load Away." Conard, Beta; and Nick Poole, The theme was "Wedding Bells at

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noon Neela McCowan showed Most houses on campus used the Tri-Delt. Joan Terry who was re- PI PHI initiated Barbara Hallo- slides of her summer tour to Eu-

filled the spare time of the A Phis Plans are taking shape for the and Gail Carlson. The SAEs sere- Mary Margaret Brown, Alpha Chi; Fay Freeman, Tri-Delt; JoAnn Dog" all-house exchange was held was the object of a serenade from BETAs wish to thank all who Fingerson, French, and Joann John Myers, Jim Shaw, Upham Hall, and Cliff Eldred, Gault. The chein, Aberdeen, as a house guest house is planning an open house tea Saturday afternoon after the



Minkler, Kappa Sig; Sherry Walsh, day. A large silver ring was placed 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB.

ENGAGEMENTS

weather coat in warm plush. silver bell enclosing a bouquet of pink carnations and white roses. WAC Interviews After the traditional poem was read, the bell was lifted revealing This Wednesday a picture of the couple. The date

NEW AND CASUAL - This light-hearted casual coat

would be perfect to wear for the Dad's Day game tomorrow

afternoon. The back is carefully draped in soft folds till it

hits the low waistline—casually indicated by the belt—

then plummets straight to a narrow hemline. It is a cold

set for the wedding is December Jeannie Durham, Gamma Phi,

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an outstanding girl.

Capt. Mildred G. Qualls, headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, will be on campus Wednesday to talk with women students interested in becoming an of-Pinnings this week included: announced her engagement to Dale ficer in the Women's Army Corps. Betty Gailey, Alpha Chi, to Rich Johnson, Sigma Chi, at dinner Sun-She will interview students from ed.

be furnished, courtesy of Jim Patsy Parke was awarded the Prestel.

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business meeting will follow. The

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the degree team will go to Coeur

will leave from the Newman Cen-

ter at 3 p.m. Transportation will

The Roger Williams Fellowship

game Saturday afternoon.

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Athletes To Be Interviewed At Wesley Foundation Sun.

Discussions and talent shows are on the agenda for the campus church groups for this weekend. Wesley Foundation will have an interview of campus athletes. CANTERBURY CLUB

This Sunday evening the Chap-First and Jackson, for supper and lain will discuss the available evening devotions.

A roller-skating party will be sources covering the life of the held in Lewiston, Friday, Novemwarrior, Joshua, his message to ber, 21, with the Diciple Student the Israelites and its relation to Fellowship. Rides will be available. the present day situation in the able. Check next week's Arg for Holy Land. Questions will be asktime and placer

ern thinking. Supper is served at Coffee hour is held Tuesday af-WESLEY FOUNDATION

Religion and Athletics will be Business could well be the theme of Wesley Foundation's of MIA this Tuesday night when meeting this Sunday evening. Don Weiskorpf, advisor for the Fellowial program. Everything from ship of Christian Athletes, will quartettes to bop will be present- lead an interview of campus athed. Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the letes. Also included in the program will be the first playing of

a thirty minute tape recording All House representatives and entitled, "Competitors for Christ." the committee heads will meet Athletic personalities on the re-Friday afternoon, November 14, Rev. Bob Richards, and Otto Graat 5 - 5:30 p.m. in the Newman ham. The time is 5 p.m. at the Center. Newman Center. Presi-Methodist Church. Supper will be dent, Tim Daley, will explain served. the purpose and duties to the

A Newman Center clean up project will be held this Saturday Magazine Selects morning at 8 a.m. in preparation for welcoming parents after the Oueen From Five

One of five Idaho coeds will be crowned ATO Esquire Girl at intermission of the Esquire dance

mass. Breakfast and a very short here Nov. 22. Five candidates have been named and their pictures have been sent Province Convention, to be held to Esquire Magazine for selection here November 26-29, will be elect- of the Esquire Girl. Selection of the queen will be based on beauty and figure measurements. Sunday afternoon, November 16,

The candidates are Graciela Hoffbot, Kappa.

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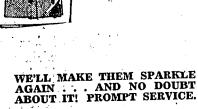
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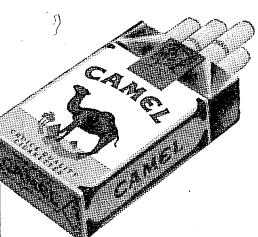
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reflect the hopes, plans and aspira- Education is everyone's business. tions of the people of the State from It is impossible to evade the issue. which it derives its support.

these challenges boldly and suc- all the people, want it to be and cessfully is well attested to by the insist that it be, and can afford front wheel increasing awareness of the people to support. These basic decisions of Idaho of the important part the rest with the people of Idaho, but University plays in their lives and in the final analysis the responthe vital role it has in helping sibility rests with the elected offi- from which it was headed. shape the destiny of the State.

It is customary for a President's Report to review the progress and Accomplishmennts of the past and to look to the future. This year I will give emphasis to the future, for the past can well speak for it-

History has repeatedly demonstrated that education is the key to projects. the future. It has been it will continue to be. The words of Alfred North Whitehead, the brillian British philosopher, are prophetic:

"In the conditions of modern life is doomed. Not all your heroism, your wit, not all your victories on from the judgment which will be pronounced on the uneducated."

There are those who say we cannot afford to spend more on higher education. That type of thinking is convenient self-delusion. In our society, "affording" is a matter of choice. When people say that they cannot afford more for education, they really mean that they value other things more, and that they choose to spend their money on other things.

There is always a choice for the individual or legislatures. Basically the choice as far as higher educabehind other more dedicated nations and states or not? And, if we are prepared to drop behind others, are we willing to see the demands the State and institution. of our citizenry go unmet?

Since our whole future and that of Idaho may depend on our making the right choice, now, it is important in our best needs that an investment in education to maintain our position. is an investment in the future. It is possibly true that if we are to provide educational opportunities to the youth of America so that they might attain to the full limit of their abilities, we have set goals that will not be reached without sacrifice, the kind of sacrifice that impels parents and the American people to put educational necessity for their children before personal luxury.

There is nothing new or startling about the concept of making sacrifices or investments today in anticipation that the rewards and returns in the future will amply repay the sacrifices of today. The decision to invest in new plant facilities and equipment is a businessman's most convincing vote of con-

fidence in the future. His willing-ership in preparing to meet the ness to risk money on such projects problems of the future through in-The University of Idaho, with its testifies to his judgment that when telligent, aggressive planning. We multiple role as state university, they are completed there will be all believe in Idaho and its future. agriculture college, engineering a profitable demand for their use, and I am certain the people of college, teachers college, college of So it is with an investment in edu- Idaho believe in their University mines, college of law, college of cation, now, but even more so since and its future in helping them to business administration, college of the demand for new and additional help themselves. With courage and forestry and finally the land-grant facilities is already with us in the determination, Idahoans can fulfill university for Idaho has since its form of young men and women founding attempted to guide and ready and wanting to go to college

The University of Idaho will be no That the University has met better than the people of the Idaho cials and each legislator.

In order that we might be assured that all resources available to the University are being used efficiently in the best interest of the State, a continuous system of evaluation and reappraisal is being used for personnel, facilities, curricula, and ell

The mere impact of increased enrollment has created tremendous problems at the University of Idaho, as has the increased knowledge in technology, but the accelerated dethe rule is absolute; the race which mands for specialized training does not value trained intelligence caused by the inception of the Scientific Era has accentuated our not all your social charm, not all difficulties because of lack of certain facilities and equipment. The land or sea, can move back the present Science Building housing finger of fate. Today we maintain the department of bacteriology, the ourselves. Tomorrow science will physical science (chemistry and have moved forward yet one more physics) and biological science step, and there will be no appeal (botany and zoology) departments was occupied in 1925 when the enrollment at the University was 10 per cent of what it is now.

At that time 1,065 students were taking classes in the biological and physical sciencesnow there are 2,327, two-thirds of the current enrollment of 3,-916. Between 1925 and 1958 no significant additional space was provided bacteriology or the physical and biological sciences. It is obvious that a new science building is urgently needed.

The imperative need for other Friday. tion is concerned is clear and simple. Do we allow ourselves to drop to the heating plant is apparent in any survey of even present demands, not taking into account against a wall and came loose, clearly-indicated future growth of striking DeKlotz.

The University of Idaho has been extremely fortunate in maintaining a competent staff of teachers and research workers, but increased competition for trained personand interests to be fully aware nel makes it progressively difficult

That we might provide only while crossing from the south to quality educational opportunities the north side of the street and research results to which the The driver of the car, Marion people of Idaho are entitled the Fisk, Lindley, told Moscow police salaries with institutions having kin to 6th the motor of his car similar responsibilities and located died. He said that as he started in the states having comparable

The people of Idaho created and before hitting them. have supported the University to

their needs for the future.

Here's More About:-

It was thrown back across the road where it landed in a borrow pit facing in the opposite direction Into Dashboard

Anduser was thrown into the lashboard and partly through the windshield by the impact. He was rushed to Gritman Hospital by ambulance along with Newhouse but died there at 1:15 a.m. Funeral services for Arduser

were held Wednesday in Boise. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Arduser of Boise. Arduser was born at Boise Dec. 12, 1937. He was a member of the

First Methodist Church of Boise and of the Order of DeMolay. Other survivors include his sismother, Mrs. Florence Arduser

Manchester, Iowa. Manchester, Iowa.
A fifth member of Beta Theta Of Scholarships Pi. Dennis Hague, a junior in education, underwent treatment at the Infirmary for knife wounds received in a fight at the River-

side Dance Hall Friday night. Eight stitches were taken in his arm and chest. Prosecutor Martinson said Hague didn't know he had been cut at first, thinking the blood was from the nose of the man who wielded the knife.

The weekend was marred by several other accidents.

Hit by Sign pledge and resident of Chrisman other states hold 52 scholarships. Hall, received cuts to the right

and 14 feet long and two inches many. thick, reportedly was leaning

Two University students, Yvon- 90 women. ne Bundy, Forney, and Daryl De-Leau, off campus, were slightly

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University must be competitive in that as he started to turn off Deaagain he saw the two pedestrians in front of him but could not stop

No charges were filed against help them make a better living and either the driver or the injured to live better, and to exercise lead-couple.



VANDAL, JUNIOR SIZE—Todd Wendle, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wendle, West Sixth Village, may have to suit-up for the Saturday afternoon game if the Vandal's injury-riddled ranks don't improve.

Decker Releases | Two Ag Staffers ter, Sharon, Boise, and his grand-Total, Distribution Elected To Office

A total of \$72,395 has been awarded in scholarships to students in all divisions of the University, reported Charles O. Decker, director of student affairs.

The scholarships for the 1958-59 school year have gone to 268 students hailing from as far-away as New York in the US and Hungary in Europe.

Students from 77 different communities in Idaho received 196 of the scholarships. Students from Ralph DeKlotz, Phi Kappa Tau, 38 different communities in 11

Twenty students from 11 dif eye, nose, and forehead and a ferent foreign countries are includslight concussion when he was ed in the scholarship list. Counstruck by a sign about 6 p.m. tries include Brazil, Bolivia, Canada, England, France, Hungary The sign, about 12 inches wide Korea, Mexico, Norway and Ger

Men students hold a distinct majority of the awards. Scholarships have gone to 178 men and

By divisions of the University scholarships were awarded as folinjured when struck by a car lows: College of Agriculture, 27 scholarships; Business Administration, 24; Education, 42; Engineer-They were knocked down about ing, 64; Forestry, 15; Law, 4; Let-8 p.m. on West 6th Street about ters and Science, 77; Mines, 14;

> Then there was the engineering frosh who took his nose apart to see what made it run.

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Two Idaho staff members were

elected to offices in the annual section of the American Society of plained. Agricultural Engineers recently at Corvallis, Ore.

J. E. Dixon, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, was weekends. elected second vice chairman of the section. Walter J. Moden, assistnologist, was elected vice chair- teams in New Zealand. man of the power and machinery committee.

Three students, Joseph Cass and also attended the meeting.

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must play the full 80 minutes of

the game, unless injured, and wear

The helmets, shoulder pads,

hip pads and various and sundry

other protective devices of Ameri-

can footballers are just unheard

The player's uniform consists of

sey, shorts similar in length to ten-

nis trunks, corked football shoes

They "start 'em out young" in

New Zealand, too. Players range

schools and clubs are divided in-

to age and weight classifications.

Any player who weighes more

than 150 pounds must play in the

senior division, but older, lighter

"They go wild over the spor

down here," Ingle said. "You al-

But most American sports fans

of luxuries in New Zealand.

no padding.

and knee socks.

Don Ingle, former Idaho stu-by is the rule that all players dent who is now on a Farm Youth must play the full 80 minutes of Exchange tour to the land next to the "Land Down Under," says the people of New Zealand follow their rugby stars just as avidly as Americans watch the achievements of their football heroes.

"There might be some differerences in the games, but when t comes to the fans they're just the same here as in the United a long-sleeved tee-shirt type jer-States," Ingle said.

He indicated that most every New Zealander, young and old, has a favorite player and to be selected to an area or nation allstar rugby team is just as big a in age from 8 to 35. Teams in thrill and sense of achievement to a player there as being picked to an All-American squad in this country.

"In North Auckland for example," Ingle said, "the people players can also play in this watch every move and action of group. Peter Jones.'

Jones, a speedy 240-pound forward, has all the size and agility most have to see it to believe it.' of Leon Hart (formerly of the Detroit Lions), or Gino March probably would understand. etti or Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb (Baltimore Colts).

"As a forward, he is primarily a defensive player, but when his team gets close to the goal line he is shifted to the backfield to take advantage of his driving, meeting of the Pacific Northwest block-busting power," Ingle ex-Jones makes his living as a dairy

> farmer and practices and plays rugby only in the evenings and on A big difference in American

football and New Zealand rubgy is ant agricultural engineering tech-that there are no professional "Players compete only for the

love of the game and the desire for competition. Coaches don't have Delbert Fitzsimmons, off-campus; to worry about waving fat pay and Don Gradwohl, FarmHouse, checks in their athletes' faces to get them to turn out," Ingle re-Another unique feature of rug-



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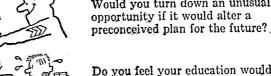


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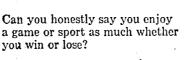


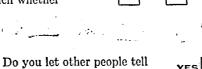


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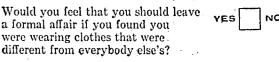
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An old saying goes, "Save your Confederate money boys; the South shall rise again." If this saying proves true, an 18-year-old freshman business major will be ready.

John Knight, off-campus has John Knight, off-campus, has

made a hobby of collecting Civil Phi Delta Kappa
War relics, uniforms, and perhaps best of all, Confederate money. knight also has made a hobby Initiate Nine, Hear of collecting automatic weapons from World War II. His automatic rifles include a

British Bren Gun, a German storm rifle, a British Sten, an American Grease Gun, and a Japanese light machine gun.

"I don't know how I became insince I started 10 years ago it has cost me \$1,000," said the Moscov the Moscow Hotel last Thursday.

Uniform

Knight's collection includes cartridges, insignias, medals, helmets bayonets, powder flasks, canteens holsters, and Confederate officer sabres. An interesting item is a complete gray dress uniform from the Massachusetts Militia. It is one of the few Yankee items in his

"There's a story behind this uniform," said Knight, "It caused much confusion in the Civil War. because its gray matched that of the Confederate. Hundreds of Massachusetts soldiers were killed for rebs until 1862 when the Northern blue was adopted."

Most of Knight's weapons are bought through catalogs and from other collectors. His automatic rifles are welded so ammunition may not be inserted into the firing

be as good as new. "Of course," have a weapon of this kind that is till they become totally good for Knight admitted, "it's illegal to in workable condition unless it is nothing." registered with the federal gov-

handguns resembling those used by technical training because the sussmall commando types.

by weapons since he was eight nically trained human robots.

Waiter: What seems to be the trouble with your fish, sir? Professor: Long time no sea.

it possible for people who haven't vin L. Nebel, Pine Hall; Leroy A. anything to do to watch people Payne, Gordon B. Taylor and who can't do anything.

Dr. Moore Speak

Dr. Edward C. Moore, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy of the University of Idaho, was guest speaker at a dinner terested in war equipment, but neeting of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education honorary, at

Nine members were initiated into the honorary at this meeting,

Dr. Moore, in a speech entitled 'Education and Russian Roulette," pointed out that "The handwriting is on the wall, for those who World War was that the German pation by American students. university was so specialized that his specialization led to a gulf between the educational system and the needs for the society.

Dr. Moore said that the Russian society is based on the philosophy of training the clite, and that it is Rifle Team Wins reverting back to the practice of 3 Postal Matches reverting back to the practice of ence and the technical fields.

Like Human Hand He said "Americans must remember that the ideal educational system should be like the human hand which is an unspecialized instrument but a highly satisfactory rels were put on, the rifles would one. We must not produce lopsided individuals who would know more and more about less and less

Dr. Moore stated that the American system of education must not His pistol display ranges from "ape" the Russian emphasis of modern day television heroes to tenance of our democratic way of life depends upon broadly educat-You may think a man surrounded ed human beings and not tech-

Members who were initiated into the honorary are: Robert S. Gibb, off-campus; Richard G. Boyce, Fiji; Robert T. Hardie, Sherman D. Kirk and George F. Television-a device that makes Linard, North Main Village;; Mar-Dale E. Tritten, off-campus.

program when Cosmopolitan Club meets at 8 p.m. tonight in the South Ballroom of the SUB.

Ron Pereira, Phi Delt, club president, said at least ten countries will be represented.

Speaking about the customs of their countries are Pereira, Brazil; Chela Hoffman, Delta Gamma, Mexico: Mona Marie Olsen-nauen, Tri-Delt and Roald Bjornland, offcampus, Norway.

Raja Nasser, McConnell, Lebanon; Zeinolabedin (Johnny) Zhiani-Regqi, Willis Sweet, Iran; Erdal Gural, McConnell, Turkey; Samjhong Pachotikarn, McConnell Thailand; Noel Tanneur, Lindley, France, and Ali Saifi Mansoon, off-campus, India. Pereira said the Friday eve-

ning time is an experiment to can read it." He said that one of find if a change in the meeting the reasons leading to the Second time will increase the club partici-There will be a social gathering in the I-house offering a chance

lowing the program.

NROTC rifle team has won three postal rifle matches. The team recently challenged all NROTC rifle teams in the U.S.

forfeit.

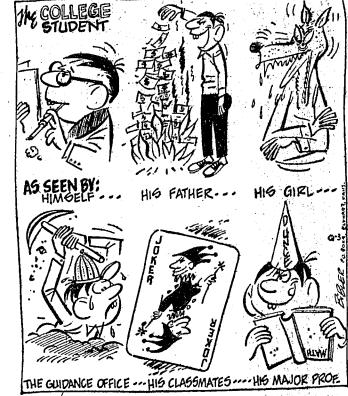
According to team captain, Ray get their signatures. Southern California, Yale and

Marilyn Pritchett Presented Award

Forney Hall has named Marilyn Pritchett, junior in education from Mackay, Idaho, as "Girl of the Month" for October.

She was chosen for the honor for her "outstanding work and enthusiasm" in regard to the homecoming float.

CITTLE MAN CAMPUS



Pledges Will Join Ag Club's Ranks

Nine recently tapped pledges shold, FarmHouse; Sherman Snow, will be initiated into Alpha Zeta at an informal initiation Thursday. Ken McDonald, Donald Bateman, off-campus. to become better acquainted fol-

Pledges must learn about the the agriculture honorary and take AF Rifle Team national and local organization of pledge test at 7:30 p.m. in the Boast 2-1 Record Dairy Science Building. A formal initiation will be held about a week later.

Monday to Thursday the pledg-Thursday. Individual and team scores are es will be wearing the traditional compared through the mail. Wins white shirt-overalls combination. Kempton, off-campus; Richard ter, according to another panelist, are over University of Colorado, Pledges must obtain names of all Mullen and Dennis Powell, Upham Fred Winkler, professor of history Dartmouth College and Univer- the faculty that are members of Hall; Larry Peterson and Thomas sity of California at Berkeley, by Alpha Zeta and also contact all Baldwin, Gault Hall and Elmer the club's present members and Krogue, Chrisman Hall.

Shubert, Gault, the team is now Pledges are: George Ring, Lindexpecting results from two match-ley; Marvin Mackie, Chrisman es with UCLA and University of Hall; Neil Sampson, Theta Chi; Washington. This week the team Denny Naylor, Willis Sweet; Rogwill compete with University of er Sparks, Gault Hall; Fred Pro-

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RUDY'S STUDIO

'Cheating' Panel Blames Social Values On Campus For Student's Dishonesty Students are actually forced to will need the rest of his life," he To eliminate cheating, or at least

borrow, lie, and cheat for success.

He doesn't need a pony, he needs

a psychiatrist," he added.

cheat during exams because of so- stated. cial values on the campus, said Anand Malik, visiting lecturer in education, in a panel discussion at the Campus Christian Center Suncontinued.

Commenting on "Cheating On the daho Campus," Malik said the atnosphere we have here is an exension of high school.

"We negate the university atmosphere by testing and placing strong emphasis on the wrong values,

As an example of negative inluence, he told about a living group he visited in which steaks were given at a scholarship dinner for those students who made a grade point of 2.8 or higher; hamburgers for those whose grade points were 2, and above; and beans to those below a 2.

Because of competition like this, the university does not produce a value system that would tell the student he is doing wrong by cheating.

"If we have the atmosphere of high school, we are teaching, not educating," he reflected. His definition of education is a value orien-

Reduce the emphasis on grades as is the case in England, and a learning atmosphere would more nearly be achieved with much of AFROTC rifle team has a 2-1 the cheating eliminated, he conrecord in postal matches this sem-cluded. ester, local unit officials said

Personal Matter

Cheating is more a personal matand political science.

"Cheating is a crutch to the person who cheats, and something he

to reduce it, Winkler agreed with Malik in saying the culture has

"The cheater is a weak person to change. This change must come and needs help. When he leaves to change. This change must c school, he will have to continue this Professor Laxity 'unorthodox borrowing'," Winkler Professor lexity in preventing "The cheater doesn't have the cheating encourages many students

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George Fowler, off-campus, said.



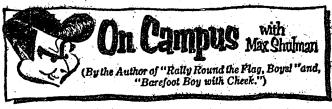
guts to face failure. He has got to to cheat, a student discussant,

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ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafoos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludowic, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed not; neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.) "On the football team," said Willa.

ing, into the gathering dusk.

"Football!" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!" "So long, buster," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm. She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmer-



Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris

Pancho Sigafoos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (427 pounds), he tried out for the team-and tried out with such grit and gumption that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle. "Gentleman," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry

as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from Paradisc Lost: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!" So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that

they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludowic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere-dancing, holding hands, nuzzling, smoking.

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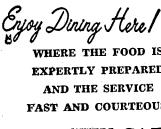


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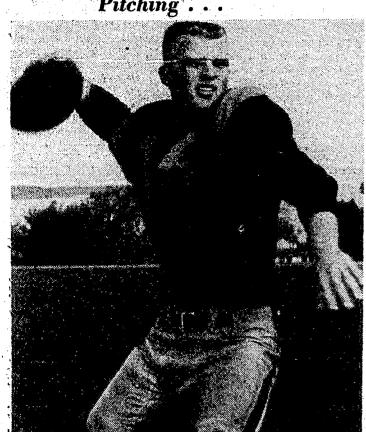
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SIGNAL CALLER - Junior Gary Farnworth has taken command at the quarterback slot for Idaho and should see a lot of action tomorrow when the Vandals face Utah here in the final game of the year.

Volleyball Takes Sports Spotlight On Idaho Campus

Intramural volleyball walked off with the campus sports spotlight as the volleyball contestants made their annual win-

League I

League II

GH2 def. MH2 15-11, 15-10

DTD def. PKT 15-6, 15-8

TKE def. TC 15-7, 15-1

LDS def. FH 15-2, 16-14

PDT def. LC 15-5, 15-12

SN def. KS 15-13, 9-15, 15-9

DS def. SAE 15-11, 6-15, 15-4

Army Rifle Team

Wins WSC Meet

The Army ROTC first and sec-

ond rifle teams scored victories

over Washington State College

Team scores were Idaho, 1,310

points, WSC, Army 1,260 and

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BTP def. DC 15-11, 9-15, 15-8

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ter debut last week. Of the nine teams in League III,

all but two have already lost at least one game after two tilts. The sole survivors, Lindley Hall and Willis Sweet Hall, both have

unblemished records, Lindley winning two games, and Willis Sweet chalking up one win and drawing a bye the second round. In League IV the number two

teams of Lindley and Willis Sweet duplicated the League III number one teams. LH 2 garnered two victories in two starts and WSH 2 posted one win in one start.

Upham Hall 2 joined Pine Hall 2 in the unbeaten ranks, playing two games and winning both. Pine Hall has played one, won one.

In leagues I and II only one round had been played until press time, matches last weekend on the WSC with Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma campus. Delta, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma LDS, Delta Sigma, and Phi Delta by 50 and 80 points, respectively. What then? g their first games in League II the same evening. Results:

League **&II**

LH 1 def. TMA 1, 14-16, 15-10, 15-

CH1 def. MH1 15-8, 15-6 UH1 def. SH1 forfeit WSH1 def. GH1 15-6, 15-9 LH1 def. CH1 15-12, 7-15, 17-15 SH def. PH forfeit TMA1 def. UH1 15-2, 15-11 GH1 def. MH1 15-12, 4-15, 15-10 League IV LH2 def. TMA2 15-10, 6-15, 15-10

MH2 def. CH2 14-15, 15-6, 15-15 WSH2 def. GH2 15-3, 15-6 UH2 def. SH2 15-8, 15-8 PH2 def. SH2 4-15, 15-13, 15-7 LH2 def. CH2 15-1, 10-15, 15-0 UH2 def. TMA2 15-2, 15-6

Vandal Harriers **Point For AAU Victory In Eugene**

The Vandal cross country team will be seeking its 19th win in 20 starts Saturday when the team runs the Oregon AAU Meet at Eugene.

This meet will be scored differently than the previous meets have been scored. Scoring will be on total amount of time of the first five men of each team. The lone harrier car left the

campus this morning at 7:30. The distance-men aboard were Ron Adams, Frank Wyatt, Dick Boyce, Pete Reed, Wendell Maize and Coach Joe Glander.

. "This meet should be a preview to the PCC meet later this month in California because our probable top contender, Oregon, will be running against us." Glander said.

Other teams besides Oregon in the meet will be Oregon State, Portland State, Lewis and Clark College, Wilamette and Linfield.

Oregon took the Vancouver Meet with their first five runners at the head of the pack and all had very

good times according to Glander "The Ducks should be very tough since they have all their team back from last year and we have lost Ray Hatton," Glander remark-

Swim Meeting
Frosh swim coach Clarke Mitchell announced that the initial meetswimmers will be held Monday, past two years, seek to break the position. I am not." Stabley said four touchdowns within 12 min-Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium

Express Interest

Seven frosh finmen have already expressed interest in team competition; Bill Anderson, Van Baser, Bud Dove, Gary Hudelson, Tom Nerall, Steve Norell and George

mural swimming events, Baser out 14-10 with four minutes left. style and Volk splashing to top the big villian for the dads, relying honors in the 100-yard free-style on a late third quarter field goal for their 9-6 victory over the Van-

Anyone interested in swimming dals. on this year's frosh team but who is unable to attend the meeting Mon-Gilbert at the Kappa Sigma fra-sition into private business.

Mitchell Calls Injury Ranks Still Large; Vandal Babes Initial Frosh Several Will Miss Clash End Lengthy

The remnants of the Vandal football squad take the field morrow in Neale Stadium intent on breaking a two-year old tomorrow in Neale Stadium intent on breaking a two-year old Dad's Day jinx at the expense of the Utah State Aggies.

The Vandals, who have provided the Utah State Aggies.

The Idaho Babes ended a long the dads with plenty of thrills the about switching from my coaching drought last weekend, hitting for the dads with plenty of thrills the about switching for the dads with plenty of the dads with plenty of thrills the about switching for the dads with plenty of the dads w

pointer.

Joining the two seniors on the

Both are reportedly available for

tis and Buddy Allen.

pulled down short of the score.

said, "They're both very fast."

black cloud that has overhung the flatly. annual Dad's Day clash since 1955 The 36 Vandals who will suit up the Montana State University when Idaho rolled up a 31-0 win for the final game of the season frosh and notch the first Idaho over Montana State University.

out to Rose Bowl-bound teams in ity left. the final minutes of the game. In 1956 Idaho stunned Oregon Bob Dehlinger will have to watch season.

State for 56 minutes only to see the the contest from the sidelines. Both Baser and Volk both won intra- Bowl-bound Beavers finally pull it Hall and Dehlinger have been incopping a first in the 50-yard free- Last year the Oregon Duck was not see action tomorrow.

Rumor Denied

As the Idaho gridders ran a partial joy to Stahley's heart. day night should contact either head coach Skip Stahley effectively and guard Dale Hill have been out through their final week of practice Sophomore halfback Mike Sheeran coach Mitchell at his office in the squelched any rumors that he of action for some time with ingym or varsity swim captain Alex might move from his coaching po- juries.

"The story stated I was thinking limited action against the Aggies.

Gary Randall's **SIDELINES**

'If' Thinking Lights Closing Moments Of Rose Bowl Race up for the game and included tie. McGettigan repeated the pro-

As the curtain rings down on Vandal football for one more opening quarterback. year less than 350 miles away the curtain rises on what Idaho's 14-6 victory over Montana points. could be the big "act" of the year in Seattle.

In Seattle is shaping up the could walk off with the lead part. ers' opinion.

The rest decide the Rose Bowl representative from the PCC.

If California gets by Washington that leaves? only Stanford remains between the Bears and Roses, and while Stanford is not usually referred to as if UCLA knocks off Southern Cal, dians.

For the Huskies the season has be a tough one. not been particularly successful either, yet, it seems the Huskies will play the role of "king maker" teams in shoulder-to-shoulder on the coast this year.

And if the Huskies wished to get real nasty they could down Cal. Idaho AROTC first team, led by then set sister school WSC back Nu notching initial wins in League Mike Floan, off-campus, beat in the dark with another upset over I, Nov. 6, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, WSC's Army and Air Force teams the Cougars the next weekend. Rose Bowl selection we notice that

Outside Chance

WSC Air Force, 1,231. Floan was then would be that the University of the conference schools, who suptop individual scorer with 283 of Southern California, almost un- posedly pick the "most representa mentioned in a Rose Bowl role, tive team." We wish them luck.

That is unless UCLA gets wise and polishes off the Trojans. And fullback, June Hanford.

Well, if Washington beats Cal then dumps Washington State, and "only Stanford," this season has who does that leave? Oregon State not been a good one for the In- of course. But Oregon State has to play Oregon yet and that should

By the time this season is over the PCC schools may well be glad the conference is dead, and sports writers, (game forecasters in particular) will be happer still.

Bowl Rules

Looking over the rules for the the team headed for Pasadena will be selected not on its record, bu The main thing that could happen on the votes of the representatives

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SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY — "TORPEDO RUN"

include ten seniors, nine of whom frosh win in six games.

will be playing their final game It had been a long, black period In the last two years the Vandals for Idaho. The tenth man, John for the Vandal yearlings, who have almost notched wins, then lost Roussos, has one year of eligibil- last won in 1955 via a 12-6 margin over the Washington State Two other seniors, Ken Hall and Coubabes in the last game of the

Since then things have been all down hill for the Babes, who failjured in earlier clashes and will ed to score a single point last year, and dropped all three of their games. The junior Vandal gridders lost

sidelines will be junior fullback Judd Worley, victim of a "hip to the Washington frosh 14-0 in their opener this year, then dropped their second game of the Two returnees brought at least season to the WSC frosh 26-6,

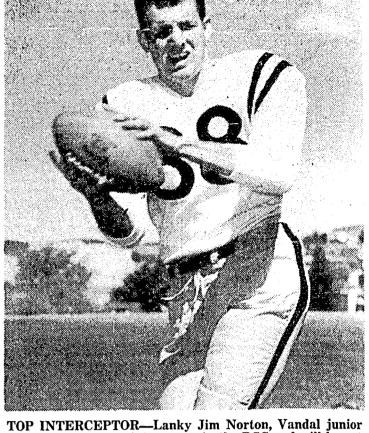
At the end of the first half, frosh coach Wayne Antlerson's crew showed promise of extending their loss streak to six straight games, trailing by a 6-0 count.

Storm Back

Stahley was particularly con-In the third period the Babes cerned with stopping the Aggies' pair of fast halfbacks, Overton Curstormed back, scoring on halfback Hal Murray's two-yard Curtis set a record for Utah State plunge with four minutes gone in last year in the Vandal tilt, return- the second half. The conversion field, on the bench, and in the last year in the Vandal tilt, return- the second half. ing a kickoff 89 yards before being attempt failed, leaving Idaho and stands, will be on hand to close sophomore and the other men as the MSU yearlings knotted at 6-6. out their college grid careers to- juniors. "Both men are good runners scored again, with quarterback State Aggies. and good pass receivers," Stahley Mike McGettigan ploughing over from four yards out to break the four tackles, two guards, and two able game action. Hill has been a Stahley named his starting line-

up for the game and included tie. McGettigan repeated the pro- backs. again hitting the right tackle for what proved to be the winning will all be available for action. All State last weekend in many observ-

The regular frosh quarterback, Ron Karlberg added some action year. The rest of the backfield inof his own as the third quarter cludes: Junior halfbacks. Theren ended, intercepting a Grizzly pass Nelson and Hal Fisher and Junior and romping 31 yards for a pro- son and Jim Prestel, and their two played their last game some time



TOP INTERCEPTOR—Lanky Jim Norton, Vandal junior end, is the top pass interceptor in the PCC and will be out to better his record tomorrow when Idaho meets Utah State in the season finale for the Vandals.

Eleven Seniors Play Last Game

Several minutes later the Babes morrow as Idaho hosts the Utah

The three ends, J. D. Lawson, two year letterman. Bud Dowling and Wade Patterson three men lettered as juniors and have seen considerable action this

The four graduating tackles inreplacements, Bob Prestel and ago

The two guards playing their last game, Dale Hill and Fred The eleven include three ends, Bourque, have both seen considerregular starter and Bourque is a

Hill has recently been troubled by injuries but is expected to be available for limited action in his last game.

Of the two backfield seniors, Ken clude the two starters, Pete John- Hall, and Bob Dehlinger both

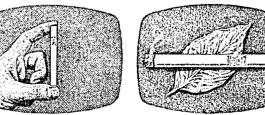
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