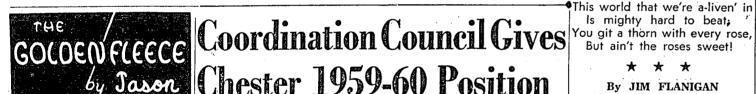


FOOTBALL PANORAMA - Saturday at Seattle wasn't exactly like a moonlight night at Acapulco but it hid have its moments. Unfortunately for Idaho they were mostly Washington moments. Skip Stahley found time for a smile on the plane trip over and the Idaho cheerleaders didn't lose their vim. But an interception by Bob Schloredt (lower left) some all-around wizardry by George Flem-ing (center) combined with a stout Washington attack(above) and an even stouter defense (below) made it a long, wet afternoon. for the Vandals. -Wendle Photos.





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Wheels Set

Election Board Will Be Tested SUB Turnout Tops **On ASUI Law**

If you have a working knowledge f the ASUI constitution and carry yen to get a first hand look at ampus elections, get ready. The 15 positions on Election Board will be up for grabs Monlay, at 4 p.m. in conference room B of the SUB. But hold on a minute. It's not

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uite as easy as it sounds. To find a spot on the Board, you rst have to pass a written test oncerning the details and generlities of the ASUI constitution and personalities in the ASUI structure.

year of experience on the Board and has received the highest grade on the Election Board exam, shall e named chairman.

The next 10 members on the President D. R. Theophilus an-Board will be the five Greeks and the five Independents who have made the highest score on the test. The remaining four members vill be the four who have posted he next highest marks on the xam, be they Independent or freek: Bittenbender suggested that ap-

licants check into the election reports in the ASUI office as a preiminary to their study for the test.

U. Campus Life ls Cosmopolitan

Idaho is truly cosmopolitaneven to its Campus , Carnival. Among the sea of faces Saturday night was one which stood out, not because the man who owned it was doing anything unusual, but more just because he was there, working in a

The man . . . Gurcharan tice teaching next spring. because he's treasurer of the

group. And in case you might need

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word Student Union officials most of the evening. could use today in describing the Many people also signed up turn out at the Open House held Friday night at the SUB. Charmaine Tourville, SUB

movie "Les Girls," which was free to all freshmen. The added feature of having 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in conference

three bands rotate at various locations in the building during the open house was well received, Miss Tourville added.

Late Comers

Larry Whitby, LDS, Weiser.

Free bowling also attracted many students, including both men and women, and the pingded.

interviews will be held from 7program director, said that more 10 p.m. Wednesday in conferthan 375 students attended the ence rooms C, D and E. A special time for interviewing for the jazz committee has been set for

room D. Plans are now in the planning stages for an all-campus open house in the Spring, Miss Tour-

ville said. Suggestions for this



Major steps were taken recently by the University of Idaho to ad-gents, which met at McCall, had approved these measures: vance adult education in the state. 1. Appointment of a director of

adult education and summer nounced that the Board of Reschool 2. Authorization for the signing man for the event. of a contract with the U.S. Air Force for the establishment of a **Increase Total** University of Idaho Adult Edu- game at Neale Stadium. cation center at the Mountain Helping to swell Idaho's fall Home Air Force base. registration toward a possible all time high are eight "late comers' erning credits and fees for both They are:

who returned to the campus last the adult education centers at Boise and Mountain Home. The group, seniors in Agricul-Named director of adult educatural Education have been practice teaching in state high schools Thomas L. Dahle, who has been The student teachers and high University faculty. His taking ovschools are — Max Gardner, Payette; Ted Gillett, off campus, Minidoka High of Rupert; Jerry John-

able Dr. J. Frederick Weltzin, Dennie Dressel, Kappa, dance. son, Kappa Sigma; Wendell; Ardell dean of the college of education, Parks, TKE, Moscow; John Simpto devote more time to his primary son, Kappa Sigma, Bonners Ferry: responsibilities with the college of Marcus Todd, TKE, Gooding; Da ve Van Houten, off campus, Filer; of the summer school in additon to his regular duties.

They will complete their prac A native of Mt. Horeb, Wis., Dahle was graduated from the **Center To Aid**

University of Wisconsin with a B.S. in Education in 1938. He did eign service will get a chance to advanced work in speech and com- hear a professional when Ancel N. Many Students advanced wo munications.

Announcements affecting a number of students were made by at the Mountain Home base will the Administration Building, room

Into Motion Many people also signed up for interviews for positions on various activity committees. The For 2 Games Idaho may have only two home lootball games this year but indiations are that the activities connected with them will put them well at the top of campus social unctions.

> For the Homecoming celebraion, which will feature the Oregon - Idaho football game on Oct. 31, plans are well advanced. Committee heads viewed a movie of last year's celebration Monday night to give them an idea of problems to be faced.

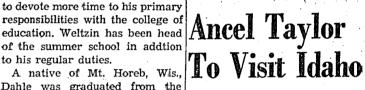
The committees consist of Sharon Lance, Theta and Bill Campbell, Sigma Chi, publicity; Ben Haynes, Phi Delt, and Jane Fields, Kappa, dance; Randy Liton, Beta, and Bill Collins, Willis Sweet, parade; Gay Graham, Alpha Gam, and Jack Gjording, Sigma Nu, handbooks and letter: Bob Brown. Beta, registration.

Bill Agee, Beta, is general chair-

On Nov. 21 the Vandals will play Montana in the annual Dad's Dav

Committee heads for this event were released this week by gener-3. Adoption of regulations gov- al chairman Dean Sorensen, Beta,

Bob Pierce, Sigma Nu, assistant chairman; Leo Thibault, Fiji, trophies; Kay Aslett, Alpha Gam, regtion and summer school was Dr. istration; Brad Jones, Sigma Chi, Beards; Lorna Woelfel, Kappa, and serving on the Michigan State Harry Stunz, Sigma Nu, house decorations; Sam Eisman, Phi Delt, er of both the adult education and and Joan Wallington, Kappa, pubsummer school programs will en- licity; Bob Syring, Phi Delt, and



Students with an eye for the for-Taylor visits the campus Friday.

The new adult education center He will meet with students in

weekend since Sept. 1.

booth. Singh. His home . . . Gault Hall, but by way of India. His job . . . he was working in the Young Democrats' booth. But that's really not too unusual,

UIIUDUUI L		Skip Stahley, pacing as usual	to be told, he worked through-	the Student Counseling Center ye- be somewhat similar to that an- 334, 3:10 p.	h., Friday.
Maybe after all the preaching The Coordination Cou	uncil a 14.	- coined the above words when he	' out the evening.	sterday. They were: nounced recently for Boise. At Taylor is	native of Utah, and
about combining academics with member ASUI commit		h, told his Vandals his philosophy of		Students below junior standing Boise, the center, which is under has been wi	h the Department of
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Jason sat in a booth at the has been formed for th		The ditty was written more than		port to room 104, Administration Junior college. Both centers are Chief, Division	n of Foreign Service
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three ring circus, it was close		Idaho's mentor, who likes to	until Saturday to get their appli-	tests during Orientation should re- \$10 per credit fee. Credits earned tary in the	Embassy in Mexico
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They're Still Ranting

Athletic competition between Idaho State College and the University of Idaho could be a reality with a little cooperation between the two schools.

The University offered to play ISC in football this fall in Moscow. The late No-vember date, U of I officials said, was the only opening they have in an otherwise tight schedule. When ISC did not agree to the game at this time and place, reports circulated that the Bengals had backed out of competition when it came to the point of "put up or shut up." Reasons Enumerated

Reasons for not meeting the Vandal offer were explained by Athletic Director John Vesser this week,

First on the list was the question of financial feasibility. Would a game in Moscow draw a crowd in late November that one played earlier in the season would attract? A September or early October match would stand a better chance of gaining the blessings of the weatherman. Fans like to be comfortable and fewer fans turn out during cold weather for athletic events.

Heat Generated

True, the heat generated by Bengal-Vandal clash could be expected to raise tempers if not temperatures a few degrees, but not enough to make a late November

meeting in the north worth while. Of course, this "what-might-have-been" attitude can be batted around endlessly with no concrete results. Schedules are set far in advance and no one expects either school to cancel out an opponent in order to meet. The idea of an early season meeting is a good one, particularly if the game is to be played in Moscow. At pres-

ent, however, it looks as if any gridiron competition between the two schools will be delayed until at least 1962. Good Outlook

Athletic directors of both schools would probably, say it is too late to meet this year in Boise, although the financial outlook of such a meeting is nothing but profitable.

If both schools wanted to meet, it seems likely that a match could be arranged. Boise is the logical choice for the con-

test because of the availability of the BJC stadium which seats some 10,000. Chances are that the stands would be

filled to capacity for a Bengal-Vandal gridiron match there even at the November date this year.

Basketball Coach John Evans expressed desire to play the U of I four games dur-ing the season, two games in Moscow and two in Pocatello. This hope could not be realized this year since both schools have tight schedules.

Both Favored

The University would be the favorite in football. ISC would be favored in basketball probably on the strength of seven consecutive appearances in the NCAA post season tournament and the Bengal tradition of strong cage teams. It's a certainty that competition would be spirited up to the final whistle no matter what the sport.

Intrastate rivalry such as this is good for all state institutions.

We can only hope though that in the near future ISC and the U of I will approach the green light at the same time. This is one instance where a head-on collision would be profitable. — ISC Bengal

Dear Jason – become Greek or Independent,

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discover the truth, but some stu-I feel an answer is due about dents, sadly enough, never learn. the article written by Pete Reed It is this group which creates the of "Key Hole" fame. Mr. Reed rift between the two factions on stated in his article that he wantcampus.

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May I say, Mr. Reed, that student recruitment is not to blame for such fallacious reasoning on the part of the new students. The fault lies in the misconceptions entertained by students all through their precollege years.

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and demonstrated here Thursday feature recent achievements in re-

by Cyril N. Hoyler, manager of search at RCA's David Sarnoff Re-

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High above the stadium (14 stories) in the press box, reporters had pretty well decided the score an hour and more prior to the opening gun. Most had formed the opinion the Huskies would be as much as 20 points ahead. The popular prediction was Idaho 7," and Washington, 20.

When the final gun sounded, they weren't far off.

During the wet and grueling afternoon — as the shadows fell across the stadium - the Vandals kept their offense up, but their defense was failing - several times. And that all-important speed was missing.

The "roses" just weren't there for the picking, but after the game in the locker room, the team knew they were going to find some before the year was over.

AED To Outline Year's Program

The campus pre-medical honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta, will meet in the SUB at 8 p.m. Oct. 7. to outline a program for the year. AED President Hale Henson asks both new and old members and oficers to attend. The honorary will

THE ARGONAUT meet on the first and third Wedesdays of each month in the SUB.

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. . But We're Not

Our Idaho State College brethren are once again clamoring for athletic rivalry between their school and the University. Once again, we must add a little cold water to their fire.

We can see nothing particularly advan-tageous in meeting ISC on either the gridiron of the basketball court.

This is not to discourage future meeting of the two teams, because they will be a reality soon, and fine enough. But we see no reason to start building a tempest in a teapot for no real cause.

If anything, ISC is not the school to begin crying for cooperation.

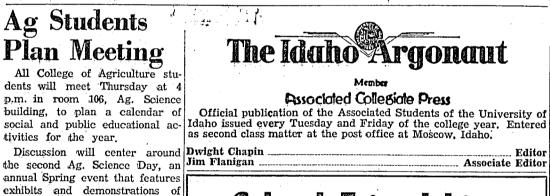
Last winter and spring, University of Idaho Athletic Director Robert Gibb spent most of his waking hours trying to arrange athletic meetings between the Vandals and the Bengals.

He was politely but firmly turned down by ISC athletic chief John Vesser every

complete about face right now and extend a long hand of sports friendship to the University. And the University can wait to play ISC.

It just might be that the ISC powers-that-be are yet a little apprehensive that the University athletic teams, maligned are still too tough for the Bengals.

always that thought that you should never walk into the lion's den unless you are fully prepared to bring back raw meat. - D.C.



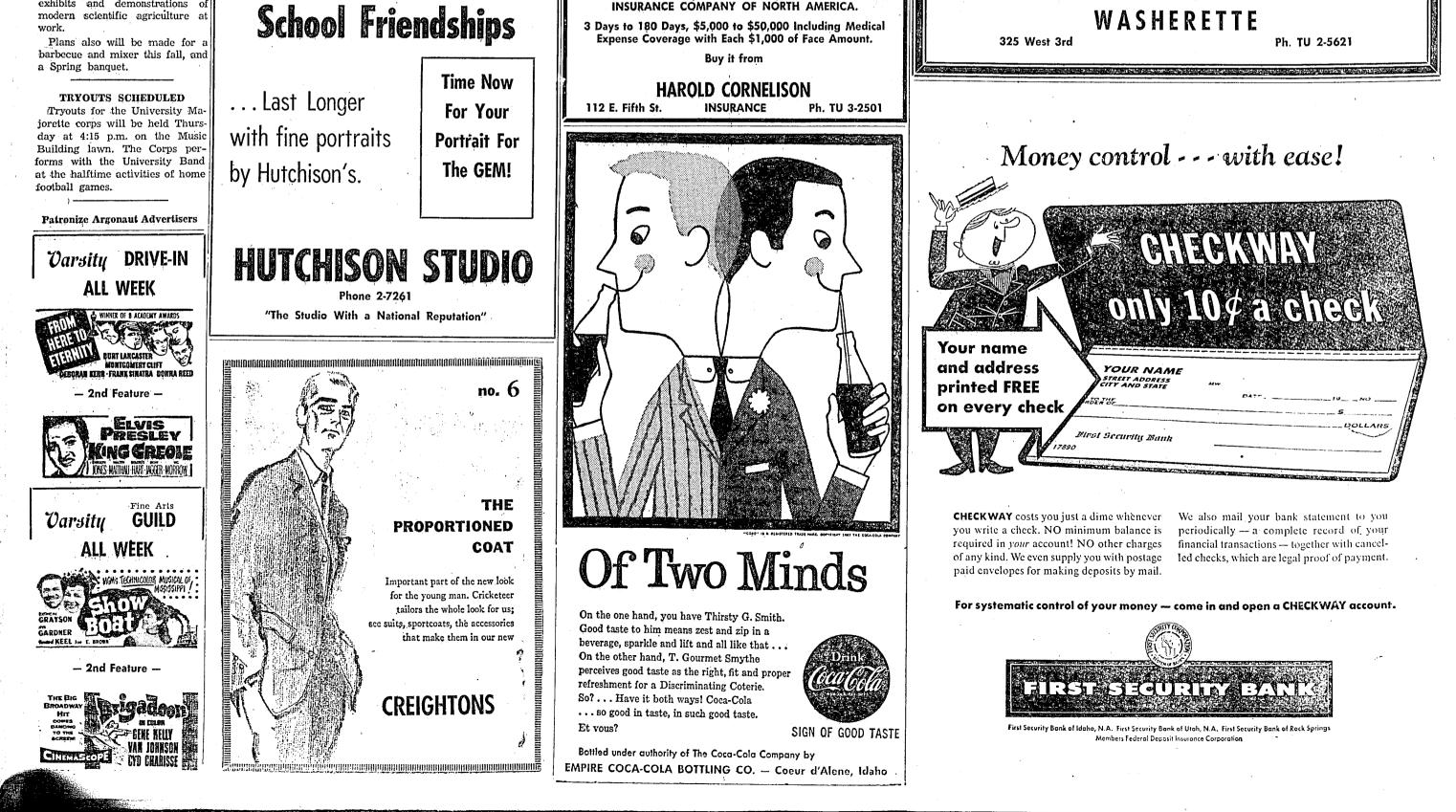
time he asked. Apparently ISC is not likely to do a

most everywhere throughout the state,

Intrastate rivalry is fine . . . but there is no immediate need for it. And there's

by the Greek system during the would rather leave than "lower entire year. themselves" are not desirable students to have on our campus anyway. age to make right the wrongs of progress and superior intellectual day to elect new officers. Chosen to play. Social life is very important in college, but it is not all important. bility to our University, our

parents, and ourselves as set forth in the social, moral, and intellectual ideals of our respective organizations? We call your attention to articles III and IV, as adopted by the National Inter-fraternity Con-



New Sign Seen On Campus

A new look on the Idaho cam-4 pus this fall is a FarmHouse sign over the former Phi Tau residence. FarmHouse members, who formerly occupied two separate houses. located several blocks off-campus. are all in the same house now. The Phi Taus, in turn, moved into the evacuated Sigma Chi house.

Third floor of the Moscow Hotel has taken on a collegiate look as the SIGMA CHI's, who are awaitting the completion of their new THE ARGONAUT chapter house, are temporarily residing at the hotel. Guiding the activities of the Sigs this year will be John Ensunsa, president. Other house officers elected last spring are Bart Paff, vice presiden: Larry Aver, secretary; Joel Koonce, treasurer; Don Gettle, pledge trainer; Bill Martin, corresponding secretary; Bill Campbell, associate editor; Ken Radke, historian; and Viggo Freiling, sergeantat-arms. Sigma Chi pledges began their traditional stocking duties carly when they put Dick Lyle on the stocks last week. Dick is pin-

ned to Judy Middleton, Gamma Phi.. Paradise Creek was the scene of an unexpected bath for Brock O'Leary and Brad Jones, who also received early "recognition" from the pledges. Pledge exchanges last week were held with the Thetas. Alpha Chis and DGs. A Sigma Chi-Pi Phi all-house exchange is planned for this weekend.

ALPHA CHI pledges were recognized and honored by the Sigma Chis, Betas, SAEs, Delt, and WSU Delts who serenaded last week. The pledges also got acquainted with the Sigma Chi. Delta Chis, Phi Tau, Delta Sig and Kappa Sig pledges during exchanges with the fraternities. Mrs. Jacobs, Mothers' Club president, was honored with a mother's pin and flowers which were presented to her during Sunday dinner. The Alpha Chis are looking into a successful year with the help and advice of their new house mother, Mrs. Har-

rison. Schemes for a winning homecoming float are being devised by Diane Shelton and Kay Sanders, chairmen. The Alpha Chis and Kappa Sigs will join forces for a float this year.

The 1959 Help Week trophy is spent two-hundred hours on the nity. Fraternity members, who livnew Moscow swimming pool, lear- ed in two separate houses last ned about the award when they rea fireside which followed the all- the new location, FarmHouse has Phi, Theta, and Alpha Gam. campus mixer. Pi Phis were given a new cook who has already been the "expert" help and advice of nick-named, "Cookie." Gordon El-Delt songsters when the entire liott an Agriculture Management house learned some of the fraterni- major and Jerome Jankowski, who opened their own social calendar were initiated during ceremonies with exchanges with the DGs and Sunday. Gamma Phis. Mr. John Garten was a Wednesday dinner guest for gold and blue were presented to the announcement of his daughter, new TRI DELT initiates follow-Kay's, engagement to Bob Bern-

ing ceremonies Sunday. New initiates include Cov Ann Ball, Mona



Groups Slate Fall Activities

Newman Club's old and new

members will get a chance to talk LDS MIA will resume its series and get acquainted with each of Tuesday night meetings with a other during a fall hayride which talk by Jerry Turner tonight. is slated for Sunday, Oct. 4. The NEWMAN CLUB

ing made for a fireside next Sunday

Moscow.

A fall hayride for all interested persons has been scheduled by Newman Club for Sunday, Oct. A busy fall season is being anti-4. The group will leave the Newcipated by the THETAs who will man Center at 6 o'clock.

tear the first leaf of their social Newman Club Executive Board calendar with an all-house Beta will meet tonight at 6:30 in the exchange Thursday evening. Sun- Newman Center. Other Newman day dinner guests were Tom Mills meetings will include Novena deand Darrah Handley, Sigma Chi; votion at 7:30 in St. Mary's Cath-Mink Peterson, an ATO from WSU; olic Church. Inquiry classes will Jerry Clary, Fiji and Eleanor An- begin Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. at the derson and her three children, Newman Center.

"Integration in Life" will be the subject of a talk to be given by DELTA SIG musicians revealed their jazz talents during jam Jerry Turner at the regular MIA session which they held with the meeting tonight. The topic will in-Thetas and Alpha Chis last week. clude the problem of integrating Jim Carpenter, New Plymouth, will the many facets of life. MIA belead the Delta Sig pledge class as gins at 7:15 p.m. at the LDS In-

their president this year. Alpha stitute. Chi pledges interrupted a Saturday morning work party when they morning work party when they AWS Group the forces of the fraternity pledges plans Visits followed up a water and mud fight with cokes and dancing in the dipper. Richard Heffel and his recent bride were honored guests at to contact all women's living being shown. groups on campus to explain the

a Sweetheart Dinner Sunday afternoon. of the AWS. Interested GAMMA PHI alums The committee of three teams Oct. 6. and their friends toured the chapof two girls each includes Pat Finter house during an open house ney, Kappa, president of the AWS: Sunday. Gamma Phis were honor-Frankie Lisle, Alpha Chi; Kay Oa- of a king. Other pictures show the ed at serenades by the Lambda Chi kes, Ethel Steel, Beverly Paul, ruins of temples, courtyards, pledges, SAEs and four Betas from Forney; Diann Nordby, Alpha Chi; WSU. A pledge class exchange was and Liz Misner, Alpha Gam. held with the Delts Wednesday.

The teams will eat with the liv-730 Deakin Street, formerly the now resting in the DELT trophy Phi Tau house, is now the chapter ing groups between 5:30 and 6 p. case. Fraternity members who house of the FARMHOUSE frater- m. with 2 at each house. Their schedule for visitation is: Sept 29-Forney, Steel, French. Hays; Oct. 1-Tri Delt. Gamma year, note the best part of the new turned to school this fall. Delts un- house is, that everyone is living Phi, Alpha Phi; Oct. 6-Alpha Chi, locked their fall social season with under the same roof. Along with Delta Gamma, Kappa; Oct. 8-Pi

ty songs Wednesday. Delt pledges is studying Dairy Manufacturing, manuscripts for interested col-

Optometrist



ATTRACTIVE ... and so comfortable, walking shorts are a must for a college wardrobe. The sweater is brushed orlon with a five button placket front, pointed collar and three quarter length sleeves. The brushed wool walking shorts are olive and rose wine stripes. The coed's admirer wears a sweater with shawl collar of lambs' wool and orlan blend.

Ancient Egyptian Pictures Displayed In SUB By NANCY GRANGE Ibuilt such world famous objects the Old Kingdom First

built such world famous objects the Old Kingdom. First Intermed-Eyes that do not see stare back as the Great Pyramid.

This, the largest of the pyramids, ond Intermediate period, New at University of Idaho students Women Students has been formed of pictures of ancient Egypt is now two and one half tons apiece.

heiroglyphics.

332 B.C.

dynasties of the nation. An Egyptian historian wrote The pictures have been preparthat 100,000 men worked three Students who aren't able to tour months anually for 20 years to Europe, Africa or other far off policies, organization, and purpose ed by the editors of Life Magabuilt it. The only mechanical de- lands but are interested in learnzine and will be displayed through vices used were the lever, roller ing of them, can see this exhibit

and gain a broader understanding The eyes belong to a mask which and inclined plane. of the ancient land. Egypt. Egyptian art came from two was included in the death chamber convictions of the people. First was the belief that not only a Man's program Council

chambers, statues, art objects and mortal and secondly, that life after **Plans Interviews** All are of three distinct periods death was an exaulted but real-

in Egyptian history, the Old King- istic version of life on earth. Interviews for chairmanships of dom, dating from 2780 to 2242 The first conviction eliminated committees under the Program B.Ci: the New Kingdom, from Council will be held Wednesday fear and made him one of the most Sept. 30, in conference rooms C 1567 to 1085 B.C. and the declincheerful people of all history. The ing period from 1085 to the consecond conviction made him pro-D. and E at 7 p.m. quest of Egypt by Alexander in

The committees will cover opvide his spirit with all the material erations, special events, public repossessions it had loved on earth. lations, music and arts, and re-Archaeologists divide history in During these periods lived some creation under the Program Counf the greatest Egyptian kings, who ancient Egypt into six basic ages,





Day's Private Library Comes To University One of the Northwest's most out-

standing private libraries is coming to the University of Idaho. It is that of the Jerome J. Day fam-

Attractive fall themes highlight President D. R. Theophilus said ed the announcements of pinnings the regents at their Boise meeting and engagements at the Gamma in July had formally accepted 520 Phi and Alpha Chi houses and volumes in a gift by Mrs. Lucy Forney Hall. Mix Gay of Coeur d'Alene.

The books, including many rare ENGAGEMENTS. volumes on Northwest history, will Barbara Anderson, Alpha Chi, be housed in the Special Collecrecently announced her summer tions room of the University library engagement to Dick Shern, Delt. The diamond was displayed to with recognition given in each book to the Day family consisting Barbara's sorority sisters in a of Jerome J. Day, Mrs. Lucy Mix nosegay of white roses. Day, Jerome J. Day, Jr. and Mrs. Mary Alice Appligate, Forney, Bernice Day Sharkey.

recently revealed her engagement Outstanding in the collection are to Walt Garman, Delta Sig. two leather bound volumes of the Using a fall theme, Lois Bow ers, Gamma Phi, announced her original manuscript of "The Bozeengagement to Gary Chesnut, Sig- man Trail" by E. A. Brininstool and Grace Raymond Hebard. Another rare item is Vol. 1, No. ma Nu, Saturday. The ring was mounted in a fall floral arrangeof the Golden Age, a Lewiston Idament and passed to her sorority ho newspaper published in 1862, sisters. A June wedding is planwhich is the only known copy.

Many of the books are finely Becky Sowell won the distinction of being the first Gamma Phi printed and bound classics, including the works of William Makepledge to announce an engagepeace Thackery, Robert Louis Stev ment when she blew out the traenson and George Eliot. ditional candle Sunday night.

Becky is engaged to Larry Bow ton, Spokane. PINNINGS

ned

iate period, Middle Kingdom, Sec-



the year Wednesday at 7 p.m. in

present them Wednesday evening.

Jill Fouche announced her pin-Theta Sigma Phi, women's proning to Craig Kosonen, Fiji, during a Gamma Phi fireside Friday fessional journalism sorority, will night. hold its first business meeting of

MARRIAGES

Mary Nelson.

Campus Club lost several of its conference room A of the SUB. Mrs. Polly Walker, president of members during summer wedding ceremonies. Married are Joe the organization, said that plans who venture to the mezzanine of rises 450 feet and contains 2,300,- Kingdom and the Decline. These McMichael and Rose Marie Mid- for coming professional meetings A committee of the Associated the Student Union, where a display 000 blocks of stone which weigh date from 2780 to 332 B.C. and dleton; Lynn Benson and Carol will be made and members with show the life span of the great Hattan and Jess Stinchcomb and suggestions for speakers should

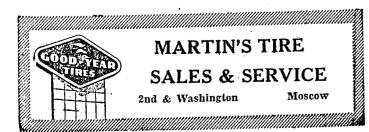


Bill Slancer, newly-elected PHI Gisen, Betty Hamlet, Virginia Olds, TAU pledge class president, will Joann Moore and Nancy Oud. be assisted with pledge class deci- Pledges and Delta Chis held a coke sions by Jim Frisly, vice-persi- date exchange Wednesday and a dent; Richard Simpson, secretary regular exchange date found the and Scott Mullihan, social chair- Tri Delts and Phi Taus enjoying man. Phi Taus arose carly Satur- an evening exchange of dancing day morning for a breakfast with Thursday. Sunday dinner guests the Alpha Gams, A Wednesday eve- were Leo Thibault, Fiji; John Hooning exchange was held with the ke, Ron Whise and Bob Shine, Delts Tri-Delts last week. Plans are be- and Don'Ball, LDS House.

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Team Air Trip Is Educational

By BRUCE WENDLE Up in the air with 87,000 the country tomorrow get the pounds of University of Idaho once over.

Stahley Speaks football team, coaches, their Near the rear of the plane luggage, two very good-looking stewardesses, and an as- Coach Stahley is giving out with sortment of pre-game butter- a rendition of a sports story. The flies, one gets a very differ- cluster of players around him ent view of the great Ameri- have no doubt heard it before but can sport known as collegiate it's still hilarious when told in that well known Stahley manner. football.

Packy Boyle, the trainer, and Like teams all over the country, during the season the Vandals Dr. Fleming, the team physician, travel by air, and up there 12,000 seem to be the two occupants that aren't taken up in the nerfeet above the earth the atmosphere is different than anything vous atmosphere. These two, vetyou'll ever encounter anywhere erans of many a sports event, be ton star quickly pushed the score it football or something else, else. have learned to just sit and doze

The fact that Idaho was rated a definite underdog in the game with the University of Washington care of itself. didn't seem to change the feeling of tense expectation that prevail-

Lewiston runway till the pilot ex- the team helps to create the pertly set them down on the Boeing field air strip.

Teams' Tension Mounts

Flying thousands of feet above good ole mother earth is rather a nerve straining process in itself, even for the most experienced air travelers.

Add to this the thoughts of play- story stadium, and the Husky ing a bruising, tough game of football team, can be faced now 33-yard scoring pass from Schlorfootball before thousands of spectators, against a team that is fast- mosphere that prevails up there er, more experienced and by far above the clouds

deeper in reserve strength, and you can almost feel the thoughts of, each individual player and Weather Halts minds their own personal thoughts of the coming tussle.

Each then tries to find something else to while away the 90 some minutes it takes to make the trip.

As the airline brochure so aptly puts it, the plane is a "small competing in the annual Universicommunity in the sky." The con- ty of Idaho golf tournament. versation covers many things but surprisingly enough not tomor- qualifying date but "poor weather row's game. Whether the Braves conditions" caused the schedule

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 26 Idaho's Vandals looked like 11 pawns on a mammoth, rain-swept chess board this afternoon. Like pawns, they were able to move forward when on the offensive and took men from the side on defense, but when the final gun sounded Washington's Huskies retained the king piece. Jim Owens' squad, working as

a unit, had the freedom of the queen in chess, moving around the

trys, and a field goal.

show.

field with ease and freedom. When a space was open, his rew took advantage of a move and headed for rival territory. Final result was a 23-0 score,

SWITCHED - Speedy Paul Wabroken down into three touchgar rejoined the Idaho backdowns, two successful extra point field last week as head coach Skip Stahley attempted to Skip Stahley's players were speed up his backfield corps. moved around the board like Wagar had been moved from pawns, although they did work flankerback to end in spring several good plays during the practice. game. And, except for the three



Independent teams of Leagues I and II open their intramural

for the 16 hall nines. Feature game of the frays to

straight boot over the goal posts. last year's campus champions, Idaho, shocked by the sudden and a potentially strong crew or read and let the future take

> League I. the score on an even keel the rest

Photographer Is Busy Even the photographer for the of the first half. evening with Lindley Hall 2 and But another shock came sudschool paper flitting around the from the time the wheels left the plane taking candid pictures of denly in the third period when Town Men's Assn. pairing off in I denly in the third period when Town Men's Assn. pairing off in Bob Schloredt, Huskie quarter-back stored and Flowing come ing with Commun Olub 2 Obt back, scored and Fleming came ing with Campus Club 2. Chrissense of expectant tenseness. through with his other extra point man 2 and McConnell 2, and When the big plane finally comes to rest at Seattle the pres- success of the game. This score Gault Hall 2 and Willis Sweet 2.

sure seems to deflate like the came on a 62-yard kickoff return. In the same quarter, Fleming, wind going out of a balloon. The butterflies are still there still playing a prominent role. but the tangible things like the booted a beautiful 30-yard field good old ground under foot, the goal to give his teammates a 17-University of Washington's 14-0 lead.

The game was clinched with a without the added mysterious at-edt to end Dick Aguirre. Rain falling on the field made

to paydirt to pace the Beta crew, out on top. the ball slippery to handle and last years fraternity champs.

ground out lopsided victories over

Gary Randall's SIDELINES

"Warm" Sendoff, Welcome Highlight Long Vandal Trip A battered bunch of Vandals returned from Seattle last

weekend and received the same warm welcome from ap- an ankle or the red pencil of a back. proximately the same number of fans as were at the warm professor can ruin any intramural sendoff they received the night before they left. In other contender, but there is a lot of words, nobody was there. Nobody seemed to give a darn. Sunday, a few disgruntled, probably disinterested fans,

wandered up to some of the Idaho squad and asked, "what Intramural manager Jerry Kim-happened to you gugs?" If they were lucky and didn't happen to ask the wrong guy, they picked up an answer of sorts. about the prospects in just about If they weren't, and if they'd asked the wrong guy, they every sport.

could well have found themself moved from a vertical to a horizontal position.

One gridder in particular remarked on the abundance of school spirit. "The first guy that asks me what happened, if we lose, is going to be sorry," The fact that there wasn't even a semblance of a sendoff seemed to weigh heavily on his mind.

Strangely enough, this corner sees how it is. Actually, board, room and tuition isn't a high rate of pay for a guy Bruce Anderson at tailback and Bill Babcock from last year. who can expect to pick up a possibly crippling injury, and is ssured of long hours of plain, ordinary, hard contact work. A few guys play for the "ride" sure, but there are probably bolster team 2. Chief loss was

a lot more that play because they like the game.

To like the game, it helps for anyone to know that he's got little backing. As far as the Vandals must have felt, they lidn't have that Saturday. So they lost, and so a few selftyled "armchair quarterbacks" knew exactly why they lost. strength under the boards in 6-4 This writer would lay odds that the majority of the critics

would no more have the desire or ambition to pound his Zerkel and a cany play maker in moon.

But so goes it at Idaho, and so the Vandals lose, and so they have to listen to the same asinine question, "what happened?" over and over again.

Maybe someday the student body on this campus won't have to ask that question, but before that happens, it might be a good idea for that same student body to quit asking Hereth, which was fifth overall but Willis Sweet is ready. They and start supporting.

League II begins its play this Coast Teams Drop Opponents

By MARSHALL HAUCK

Over the weekend the past members of the Pacific Coast time. Conference fared rather well across the country.

The WSU Cougars scored a solid • win over San Jose State. The Spar- came back hard in the second two of the giants of Greek intra- tans did a much better job at rolhalf but missed the win column mural football play, Beta Theta ling up yardage and first downs by two points, 14-16.

California ran into a brick wall when they met the favored Hawk-Oregon marched on Saturday to the tune of 21-6, with a powerful eyes. Cal broke lose only twice, Quarterback Denny Hague scor- attack on the Utah Redskins. The leaving them behind 12-42. ed the only counter of the Duck backs came forth with the The OSC Beavers dropped a needed speed and power to come close one to Texas Tech, largely because of their 118 yards of pen-

alities. The Texans came through **Indians Lose By Two** in the final half to score all 15 Stanford traveled east only to

lose a close one to the powerful points and a 15-14 victory. ATO and Theta Chi by scores of Wisconsin Badgers. The Indians USC meet Pittsburgh in Los Angeles last week-end and hurled

In League IV play, Sigma Chi petition yesterday were the tilt over them 23-0, with little trouble. scored the most impressive vic- between the Fijis and the Delta The Panthers failed to hit pay-dirt tory as B. J. Schaffer and Al Chis with the Fiji nine triumph- once during the tilt.

Doctor: Is the college boy regaining consciousness in the ward? McCown led the nine to an easy ing 6-0; Kappa Sig downing Lamb-UCLA took a rest last Saturday, Nurse: Yes, Doctor, he tried to 33-6 rout of the Phi Kappa Taus da Chi 9-0, and Sigma Nu drop- waiting for next Saturday's game blow the foam off his medicine. Other games in League IV com- ping Delta Sig 19-0. with Pitt at Pittsburgh.

Depth, Talent and Desire Point Way For Champions

(Second of a series).

They have the horses, the depth, the experience and the desire . . . and a definite purpose. In the words of their intramural manager; they're the "team to beat." Willis Sweet Hall is ready to defend its intramural points

championship. There's little boastfulness at King has departed but Dan Ho-

Willis Sweet, because the turn of warth, Neil Hyde and Zerkel are Returning from Willis Sweet's

independent championship volleyball squad is netman Gordon Powers and several towering. Much of it is merited. willing frosh.

Pitcher Wilson will be missed on Sweet's softball team, which was fifth in the independent

ranks, but back are rapidly im-Gridders Tough For example in football, Willis proving hurler Dennis Keiser, in-Sweet, which was second in the fielder Al Hansen and outfielder Independent ranks last year, looks Bob Grant.

improved. Smooth passing Terry Larry Durbin, Mike Johnson Randolph returns at tailback and and Gunder Amtmann should add considerable punch to a tennis aggressive Larry Loughmiller at center on team 1. Newcomer contender which lost Lofdahl and big Gordon Lockhart at tackle. a Brent Baumert should be former Vandal frosh player, will turkey trot contender.

Only in table tennis, which passer Don Wilson. Sweet won last year, do they fig-Willis Sweet's A basketb'all ure to be much weaker. Gary team, second last year in the In- Dau and Kimzey return but missdependent intramural ranks. has ing are Dallas Edwards, Brent Thomson and Bob Huntley. Randall Olson and 6-5 Howard

In the only two sports in which brains out for board, room and tuition than to ride to the Parker Woodall. Forward Doug it was weak last year, swimming Peterson returns after a year's and horseshoes, Sweet figures to absence and could take up some be improved . . . if for no other of the slack left by the departure reason than there's no place to go but up. of Wilson and Clyde Lofdahl.

The B basketball unit, captain-They're issuing no challenges ed by Dwight Chapin and Herb and lighting no victory bonfires last year, returns intact, includ- figure the intramural points troing top scorer Ken Kovacs, phy is one to keep until a better Kovacs will also bolster the golf team comes along.

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team, also including Dave Voysey, which finished third last year. and the track squad. Kovacs ran the 300-yard dash in :36.9 last spring, in near intramural record FARMS CO.

From Sweet's champions h i p bowling team, top scorer Jim

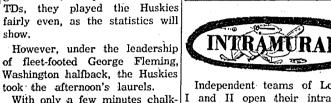




pass try. Moscow's "inclement weather postponed qualifying rounds for

a week for students who would be

Last Sunday was to be the final



With only a few minutes chalked off the clock in the first quar- football seasons today with eight ter, Fleming scored around left tilts providing beginning action

end on a pitchout. The Washingto 7-0 moments later with a day will headline Lindley Hall.

burst of power, dug in and kept from the Town Men's Assn.

Season Opened

In a defensive battle between

Pi edged the Tau Kappa Epsilon during the game. nine 6-0 in action yesterday afternoon in League III competition.

game as he rambled eight yards

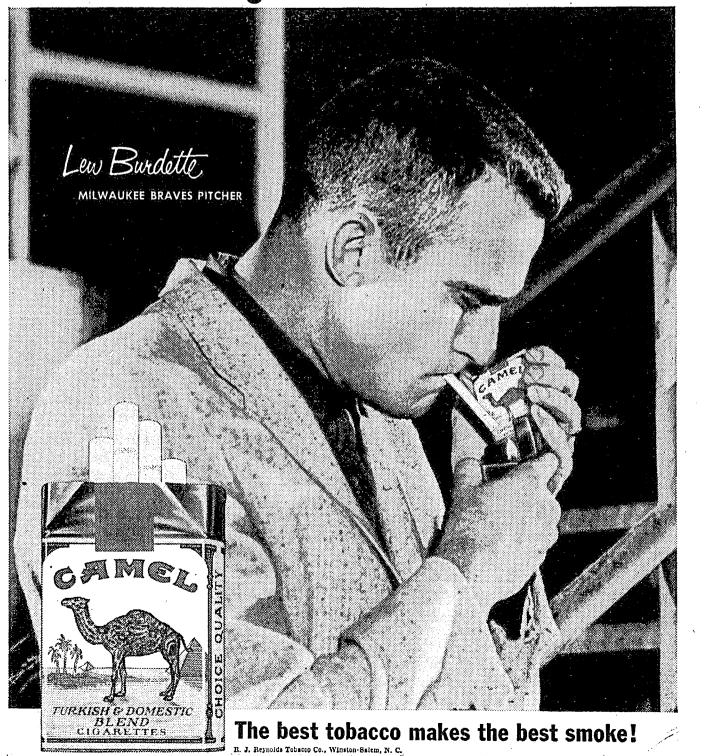
caused several fumbles during the Phi Delt and the SAE's showed Idaho's best work was when the offensive power as the two crews

team made a 74-yard march to the Washington 16. in the first period, but they lost seven yards 32-0 and 52-6 respectively. and the ball on a fourth down

to be moved up to Oct. 4, accord can make it or not is kicked around for awhile, then football ing to Dick Snyder, Idaho golf progames that are being played over fessional.



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