Wants Federal Aid **WSUPrexy Cites U. Needs**

ST. LOUIS - The expense burden of American colleges and universities will have to be borne increasingly by the federal government, the president of Washington State University said here Tuesday.

Drama Crew **Takes Flaws Out Of Play**

Speaking to the convention of **Association of Land Grant Colleges** and State Universities, Dr. C. Clement French said U.S. college and universities will need \$33 billior for expansion of facilities in the next 10 years. Most of that sum will have to

come from the federal govern-

ment, he added. In less than three weeks the "The question we face today is crews working on the ASUI pronot whether there will be federal duction "Desperate Hours," have support, but what kind it ought to put up the set, worked out intricate be," he said.

lighting, and recorded the sound "We have talked in generalities too long," he charged, "and we can needed for the play. Wednesday night the first techno longer afford this luxury."

nical rehearsal was held with re-French acknowledged that federsults looking good for the show al aid to public institutions would which will be presented to audiprobably raise the question of sim ences Nov. 20 and 21. ilar aid to private colleges and universities.

Ed Vandevort, off-campus, is the stage manager for the production. But he was philosophical abou It is his duty to keep the continuthis point too. ous line of action moving through the play. He is also held responsible for the performers to be in their places on cue.

said. In "Desperate Hours" there is a great deal of technical background necessary to keep the high emotional pitch of the plot. Various technical mechanisms will be used which include the new light board. out of an education." Lighting Important

The lighting effects of the play will literally set the scene as lights will illuminate the playing areas and fade the others out. Constant blue lights will illuminate the background and bright yellow lights will illuminate the house dur-

tone caused by the dim lights.

As lights set the mood so does he can make by summer jobs and the background music and sound working through the school year," effects. Mood music will be used to Henry added. bridge the scenes and acts and add

lodging.'

continuity to the whole show.

sirens scream and cars drive by. One continuous tape has been year. prepared for the whole play using orded live in the street and in the at the University pay \$250.) studio. Live sounds will be used

in the sheriff's office, which is actually an intercom system.



A WORRIED MIND - Steve Kimble, off campus, is a bit bogged

down by it all as he slaves away at the books in preparation for mid-term tests. The cigarettes and coffee don't seem to be helping him much in his battle for learning.

whether federal funds should go to Merrick, Jones Return To U.S. After Seeing Europe On IFYE

At the same St. Louis meeting, Dr. David Henry of the Univers-ity of Illinois, said he thought among the 32 young ambassadors Interpretation of the University of the Univers many students were being "priced from 22 states who returned to the land and Northern Ireland. The group was honored the Untied States Nov. 10 after spend-

morning of Nov. 11th by the Grofor higher tuition because all other tries under the International cery Manufacturers of America, tion has been laid to all men's full agreement ends. were host to IFYE delegates at a Within two weeks KUOI hopes to

> ernoon they traveled to Washing- No girls dorms have radio service the University within "the next nurse withdrew her recently-sub ton, D.C., for an evaluation pro-yet.

gram Nov. 12-15. **40 Countries Visited** Reports to state 4-H club leaders at the University show that a have lived in rural homes in more casting will begin at 8 a.m. and

than 40 countries throughout the sign off at regular time. free world this year. In return, 108 exchangees from in Sports," a five-minute program

cooperating countries have come presented three times each day. Special sound effects will give vention was \$229, compared to versity and will continue to be ap- to the United States. The exchang- Also, theree times each day, sion Service and the National 4-H A different Dean's report will be

are unable to complete more than desks, chairs and filing cabinets, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in conference p.m. Sunday students may listen to test, said Dean Sorenson, general Sigma Chi, and his 14-piece group

"Rock and Roll."

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

The Idaho Argonaut

FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1959

Gibb Continues Show Postponed Again Again the walk to WSU has **Of Cautious Optimism** been postponed, and is now scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon. The hike will commence at 1 p.m. and it is hoped that

"Just like the new athletic con-

worked out," Gibb reported.

At LC Normal

A wave of trouble that rolled

over Lewis-Clark Normal School in

By DWIGHT CHAPIN Argonaut Editor

around him. University of Idaho Athletic Di-

competition between Iadho and comments should be considered a

conference flew thick and fas, is still purely in the talking stage. Not Much Made Yet

"I don't possibly see how much Gibb made it plain to this recan be made out of this thing unector Robert Gibb continued to porter that as far as he is conexude a cautious optimism yester- cerned, a proposed new four-state til such time as the athletic direcday as rumors of a new athletic conference involving eight schools tors of the schools meet. So far,

only the presidents of the eight schools have talked, and while hey have accomplished somehing, the actual core of the mater hasn't been reached," Gibb said.

A major stumbling block to the new league could be travel costs, Gibb reported.

Idaho is some 1,275 road miles from one of the schools, North Dakota University, and is fairly remote from most of the others, ference, there is yet much to be North Dakota State, South Dakota University, South Dakota State, Montana University, Montana **Trouble Okav** State and Idaho State.

Air Distance Great Gibb said that by air, the North and South Dakota schools are about as far away from Idaho as is the University of Arizona at Tucson, a school the Vandals have played for the past few years.

Idaho State's Athletic Director, John Vesser, apparently is taking pretty dim view of the conference, for distance réasons and another factor, climate.

The ISC football team, which was scheduled to play North Dakota at Grand Forks Wednesday, cancelled its game because of snow

Financialy Impossible

"It would be financially impossible under the present Idaho State budget to travel to the Dakotas each year," Vesser said. He proposed instead that a league be formed which would inand Mrs. Bouton has decided to clude the Idaho and Montana schools, Colorado State College at Greeley, Weber of Ogden, Utah

and the University of Nevada. Gibb feels that Idaho could stand the cost of a trip to the Dacotas each year, but would have

o cut all financial corners possible to do it. In Gibb's opinion, the advan-

tage of the new conference would be twofold.

Two Fold Advantage

Farm Youth Exchange. student costs are going up -Miss Merrick lived in Germany clothing, food, transportation and "We think a good student should be allowed to get a higher educaing the daytime scenes. Scenes played in the bedroom will have a moody emotional over-tane caused by the dim lights.

Iniversity

Effects of the just-ended steel

versity purchasing agent. caused an acute shortage of sheet

erica and Russia is going to be a duction of fabricated items could Orders Must Wait

he said. He also thinks America is losing The University has standing orpanding world because students now) for office furniture such as Coordination Council were set for Band and Orchestra. From 8-11 Day dance Musical Quartet Con-

Vandals After 1st ...

Co-ordination Council chairman

He attributes this to the geog-

strong religious ties in LDS areas,

"The Utah schools," Chester

to such institutions as Oregon,

cream of the high school students living groups.

group in South Idaho."

Willamette and Whitman.

A united effort by students, lege frosh, the report states.

lem.

Utah schools.

He estimated that it would be al aid to education. "The next struggle between Am-"The next struggle between Am-from four to six months before pro-hand Friday.

the play its sense of emergency as \$211,50 for last year and out-of-parent for several months to come, es are conducted in the United "Dean's Desk" presents informastate \$504 compared to \$475 last according to L. C. Warner, Uni- States by the Cooperative Exten- tive news from one of the Deans. Warner indicated that the rec- Club Foundation.

at the University pay \$250.) caused an acute shortage of sheet Board Names

It may take an additional amount of courage and spirit to make the nine mile walk if the weather remains as inclement Idaho State-Idaho Athletic as it has been during the last two days. However, Pullman has capable chiropodists to nurse any **Question 'Pops Up' Again** cases of mild frostbite.

many of the loyal Vandal back-

ers will accompany the official

student contingent.

day.

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Big WSU Walk

KUOI Extends Audience Size

Broadcast Times

from 12:15 to 1 p.m. each day ex-

Present broadcasting times are

Daily broadcasts include "Tips

Idaho State College has popped strictly informal. up again. In Near Future But, as in previous discussions, the athletic directors of the two

All living groups should be able schools don't see completely eye to listen to the University's cam- to eye. Both Idaho's Robert Gibb and

ISC's John Vesser agree that sooner or later, competition in athlet-A new wire to pick up the sta- ics is a must . . . but that is where

"Three Years Away"

Vesser said earlier this week Lewiston last week has subsided "welcome home" breakfast at the reach Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha that ISC would have a full proafter three faculty members were Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. In the aft- Theta, SAE, and Dalta Sigma Phi. gram of athletic competition with hung in effigy and the school's

But Gibb says it ain't necessar-The trouble arose as an after

math of a faculty meeting and a proposed change in the system of "We could begin playing basketball practically any time, but excused absences for students for ers at the University snow that a cept Saturday. On Saturday, broad- we at the University are holding health reasons.

off until we can work out some-Following the meeting, Mrs. thing concerning football too," Ruby Bouton, the school nurse, submitted her resignation. Then

Vesser told a high school foot- came the effigies and a student Vesser Says Next Year ball banquet at Twin Falls this petition urging the reinstatement of week that a basketball schedule Mrs. Bouton.

H. Walter Steffens, University will begin next year but no foot- executive dean, said the "mis-

ball games are likely to be played understanding has been resolved until 1962. But according to Gibb, Vesser's withdraw her resignation.'

heard each time. Soon KUOI hopes to present regular news broadcasts each half

to 3:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday,

During classic hour on Monday

between the two schools probably

summary is-reported from 3 p.m. Entries Many For Dad's Day

ily so.

Gibb said.

Musical Quartet Contest

Interviews for six posts on the features the University Concert Coordination Council were set for Band and Orohestre Free for Coordination Council were set for Band and Orohestre Free for Coordination Council were set for Band and Orohestre Free for Coordination Council were set for Band and Orohestre Free for Coordination Council were set for Coordination Council were set for Band and Orohestre Free for Coordination Council were set for Coordi

Competition Keen

tion without going too heavily in

not be any higher than the amount

The average college tuition reported by 60 schools at the con-strike are being felt at the Uni-

(Idaho residents pay \$130 in fees sounds from records, sounds rec- per year and out-of-state students ord 116-day strike has particularly

during the play, such as the radio urged support for his plan for fed-steel furniture. eral aid to education.

battle of brains instead of brawn," get under way.

Student opinion on the proposed new athletic conference is not being tapped. The athletic heads of the school

have been using the Vandal Boost-ers and various alumni groups as Names Rene sounding boards for several days.

tion.

Region Eleven Eichard Rene, Delt, an engineer- ent.

high school education.

But the students, who shoulder ing student at the University, has The University has not been parmuch of the burdens of athletics at been named regional representa- ticularly harmed in other ways, ation contest. the University, are not being given tive and public relations chairman Coolidge added, because shipments a chance to help decide the ques- for the region 11 Association of of structural steel were delivered College Unions. Rene, who is also Interfraternity four months ago. Whether the Vandals play North Dakota or Notre Dame, we think Council president, president of his those with primary interest in fraternity, student director of the in this issue... University athletics, the students, Student Union board and Pro-

should be given an opportunity gram Council, was named at the to make their own views known. association conference held on the Conference Still Talk SUB's Role ... Idaho campus. Miss Charmaine Tourville, Stu- Christmas Coming

By JACK CARTER

Argonaut Staff Writer

alums and organized teams of re-

The council, which is the public

Rarely does a University have a publication which is attracting dent Union program director, was Peek at Policy ... named regional staff representa- Harriers Head South as much nationwide attention as tive from the University. the Idaho Indicator.

The Indicator, a sort of guidebook to college aimed at high book to college aimed at high school sophomores and juniors, is boing louded by educators and being lauded by educators and Points Out Need For Student, Alum Help editors throughout the U.S.

Edited and prepared by Thomas McClure, who was graduated with a business degree from the University last year, the publication can't help but make Idaho school students of the area.

The Indicator has some flaws, but generally it is a top-notch efdents. fort and one Idaho students should opinion pulse feeler for the Exebe proud to know about and reccutive Board, has, since school ommend.

living groups in an effort to find **Carter Is ASUI** out why a large number of the state's high school seniors shun the Head Of Publicity state s night school schoo

Jack Carter, off campus, Tues- tutions. The gist of the report is that day night was named by the Exe-

cutive Board as publicity chair- student recruitment and freshman orientation must begin in the prestige factor that draws the with the members of 22 campus man for the ASUI. Carter, who will work through state's high schools.

the office of University Publica- It points out that besides reachtions, will be salaried to publicize ing the students, the University personalities, academics and ac- must work on parents and high tivities at the University to various school administrators. The council Chester said, can help break down standing are eligible. newspapers and other news outlets feels that alumni groups are the these barriers of prejudice by talk- To qualify, he said, a student in the state.

He is the second student to hold selling campaign. the post. Wayne Kidwell, Sigma Moving the college testing center The alums' role, in a re-vitalized ity to lead discussions and have Chi, had the job for a short time to the high school, rather than recruitment campaign. Ches ter the time for study of the recruitwaiting for the prospect to arrive said, is to work through local or- ment problems. last year.

but manufacturers are unwilling to room C of the SUB by the Exec-study music without the usual chairman, yesterday. utive Board at their meeting Tuesgive definite delivery dates.

Most manufacturers now quote day. an estimated delivery of about four months from now and they will not guarantee price, commented J. O. dle Campus Chest this spring. Gave approval to Lambda Chi Coolidge, assistant purchasing ag-Alpha fraternity to sponsor a

> Christmas living group door decor-**Conference Praised**

of structural steel were delivered here just before the strike began er, Theta, who said that praise had been high from those attending the been high from those attending the Associated College Unions conference here last weekend. Heard report from Diane Nordby, Alpha Phi, who said that plans page 1 for High School Day, of which she page 2 is chairman, are progressing well. page 3 The Board chose April 15-16 as

the home.

page 4 tentative date for the event. Miss page 5 Nordby said interviews for compage 6 mittees will be held soon.

They divided into seven teams

This Saturday KUOI will prebroadcast later.

Morrison Will

Next Tuesday during judging time. The first faculty concert of the

year, featuring Harry S. Morrison del, Haydn, Brahms, Ravel and for Dad," will be moved up a half be pretty keen this year.

The Music Auditorium. sical contest.

in Iowa.

Been In Twenty Operas

in Moscow, would help the Uni-ganizations such as the PTA and He has been a member of the versity obtain more of the top col- by direct contact with parents in Grass Roots Opera Company of-North Carolina, and, as a profess-

As an example, Chester cited a ional singer, has done major roles look better in the eyes of the high cruiters is described in a Coordi- Gordon Chester, Phi Delt, com- movie made to be shown in high in more than 20 operas, including nation Council report as the only menting on the problem, said that schools that depicts the advantag- La Boheme, Marriage of Figaro, effective method of selling the Uni- the further south you go in Idaho es of the University. If local alum Samson and Delilah, Carmen, La especially in the mathematics area, versity to Idaho high school stu- the tougher the recruitment prob- groups would financially sponsor Traviata, and Hansel and Gretel.

TV showings of the picture, he During the past year Morrison said, our message would reach a has been on leave of absence to do further graduate study at the Uni-

raphical position of the University, much larger audience. The Coordination council, which versity of Iowa, where he was reopened, been visiting the campus and the tremendous pull of the hopes that its findings can be recently awarded the Master of Fine solved into concrete improvements Arts degree. He had previously earned his B.A. and M.A. in music in the recruitment program, is said, have a built-in pressure made up of 14 student members. from that institution.

Took Leading Roles

In the Boise, Twin Falls area, for their survey of student body While at Iowa last year he was he added, there seems to be a opinion, and to date they have met featured in leading roles in Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," and Donizetti's "Rita."

Chester plans to add six new Director of the University's Opmembers to the council. Any inera Workshop since 1955, Morrison Present University students terested students above frosh also directed the music for two allcampus musical shows, "Finnian's

logical choice for this end of the ing up the fine points of their must be interested in meeting with Rainbow," in 1956, and "Kiss Me Kate," in 1958. school whenever they are at home. other living groups, have the abil-

Hall M. Macklin, head of the department of music will serve as accompanist for the recital.

Tryouts for the contest, in which 15 quartets will be chosen to participate, will be held between 2 and ning quartet will perform, trophies Renamed the junior class to han-le Campus Chest this spring
sent Jazz in the Bucket from 4-5 depart, will be taped and re-le Campus Chest this spring
ing a winning football record, will be given for the best house per-something which could become an decoration, and the best house per-

Groups will be allowed five min- centage of dads present, and utes apiece to demonstrate their beards will be shaved. A parchtalents, ranging from the SAE's ment-type plaque will be given to barbershop quartet stylings to the the beard winners. Beta's straight popular tuneship. In the past few years, Beta The-Other groups entered will concen- ta Pi has won five of six of the trate on folks song, ballads, even house decoration trophies, and Kasome rock and roll might get in. ppa Alpha Theta has won the ma-The contest will feature the Ice- jority of the prizes given for the

caps providing the entertainment most dads present.

According to Lorna Woelful, Ka-Dance Theme The Dad's Day dance, featuring ppa, and Harry Stunz, Sigma Nu, in a vocal recital of songs by Han- the theme, "Tootin' Horns of Plenty house decoration competition wil

contemporary composers, will be hour to 9:30 p.m. to accommodate Criteria for judging house decoheld Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the extra time taken for the Mu- rations will be based on 40 per cent originality, 20 per cent work-

The dance will be decorated a-manship, 20 per cent general ap-new gymnasium, could seat 11,000

ulty in 1955, having previously round a Thanksgiving motif, feat-pearance, and 20 per cent theme. taught at the University of Iowa uring posters emphasizing profes- A \$50 limit will be imposed on ma- Idaho's 5,000. South Dakota State's and Parsons and Central colleges sions that the Dads may be in, ac- terials per living group.



HARMONIZING - Four supposedly campus males give out with a rendition while practicing for the musical contest which will be held in conjunction with Dad's Day next weekend.

First, it would gi During the intermission the win- a better than even chance of posting a winning football record, next few years.

Second, and Gibb feels more important, it would match Idaho against schools in states with similar resources to the Gem State. Unofficially, Idaho would have the largest student enrollment in the conference, 3,916, to Montana State's 3,862. Idaho State and South Dakota University, both at about 2,500, would be the smallest.

Stadium Sizes

Idaho's football stadium, which seats 17,500, would top the conference with North Dakota State's 12,000 second. South Dakota University seats only 5,000.

Montana State College, with a basketball fans, as compared to gym would be the smallest at 3,-000.

University President D. R. Theophilus has been meeting with officials of the other schools involved at the convention of the American Assn. of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities at St. Louis this week.

"We should know quite a bit more about where things stand after President Theophilus returns," Gibb said.

Minnis Recovers From Auto Crash

Although being very badly bruised, in a recent auto accident, Dr. Mhyra Minnis, asst. prof. of Sociology, began instructing classes again today,

Dr. Minnis was involved in a one car accident last Sunday morning. Her car hit a thin sheet of ice causing the car to skid and turn over damaging it beyond repair. She was released from Gritman Hospital in Moscow last Monday afternoon where she was taken by a passing motorist. When asked how she felt, Dr. Minnis replied, "not so hot."

College Union's Role

What is the role of the college union on today's campus? This question was posed at the recent Association of College Unions

conference at Moscow, Idaho. In theory this role has been pretty well defined. The union is the community cen-ter of the college, the campus living room, part of the educational program, a "unifying force," to mention a few definitions. But what about in actual practice? Should unions conform in their day to day programs (as they do in theory) with other unions? Should they all have game rooms in the basement, conference rooms and a soda bar on the main floor, and a ballroom and offices upstairs?

Obviously not when you consider the wide range of school represented. For example our own Student Union does not have a section of the building for dormitories to house convention visitors.

This need is adequately taken care of by the many motels and hotels of Eugene. But Washington State University in Pullman does, primarily because of their location in a small town where there isn't enough highway traffic or tourist attrac-

tion to make accomodations commercially feasible. The University SU also carries out a

very aggressive social and cultural program which comes close to filling the extra-curricular needs of the campus.

Stanford University, without a union building, (although one is being planned), limits itself to discussion groups, exhibits of the arts, and maintaining a coffee bar.

chasm separating the Greek and crosses.

Independent camps, and began to

wonder why such a rift should ex-

The University, standing togeth-

ews on the shortcomings of the fra-

ternities, and in next Tuesday's pa-

per, suggest some ways in which

the Independents might help close

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Dear Jason:

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Where Oregon's Union devotes a great

even in defeat, and could accom- ternal organizations.

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Within two weeks after coming poor insulted neighborhood retal-

onto the University of Idaho cam- lates by harrassing the newcom-

deal of effort and money to secure special attractions; Stanford finds that its proximity to San Francisco with its cultural benefits makes it unnecessary to schedule a full attraction slate. Portland State College, with its "com-

muter" population, must plan a program entirely different from primarily resident schools such as Oregon or Idaho.

To make the union conference meaningful, the various session meetings presented broad topics for discussion. When applied to the various schools they were either accepted as practical and something to work for in future planning, or rejected as being highly impractical for the particular school.

As an example, why should Oregon have a dramatics program like Whitman's when we have an excellent University Theatre which exists for just such a purpose-

No two unions are alike, nor should they be. The individual needs of the school are the primary factor in determining how a union program should operate.

Schools without any unions attended the conference to get ideas for buildings and programming. But the most valuable advice each one of them took away is to plan a union program to fit the needs of the school.

In short, don't put in a bowling alley just because other unions have one. Evaluate the needs of the campus and then plan accordingly.

- Oregon Daily Emerald

Key Hole By PETE REED Three 'Nesses' Plague Living

The

Of Average Student At Idaho

lege authorities experience.

In contrast to previous years when individual themes headed troubles that we, the students, are bugged with here. Mayeach activity, a general theme be some of you will have been lucky enough not to have experienced the things I will talk about, but I think most enchosen by a special committee will reign over the whole week. counter some of them at least once in a while. To climax the events of Holly

I don't know the answers. The do we do about this? Well, I guess we try several church might help some people; hings; we seek affection in the that's why we have a C.C.C., but opposite sex, we turn to escapist then after Sunday's service you drinking, we seek company and ac- might feel as bad again by Tuestion. We become Bucket Bums or day.

Birds (both Perchers and Nesters.) I only know I believe there are We indulge in late night record two things worth remembering. Exec. Board Room. Senior Days versity of Alaska, will be held sessions, and our nervousn ess The first is that it is essential that will be April 15 and 16. leads to excess smoking, drinking we go on trying; taking defeat

> The second thought is that those around us may appear preoccupied with their own problems, may seem hard to penetrate and con-

fide in, may seem indifferent, yet are brother human beings, and have some interest in us. So altime, and so the pressure of as-though people are many for as second class signments and study builds up, and there is still some comfort, for Dwight Chapin Jim Flanigan ______ impressed with the fine reception time, and so the pressure of as though people are indifferent,

This makes me sound like a Beat evangelist I know, but doesn't this sometimes happen?

feelings of William Wordsworth while at Cambridge: "I was disturbed at times by prudent

a hope, some fears about my future than all, a strangeness in the

that hour, nor for that place." This and meaninglessness are



INTERVIEWS PLANNED Interviews for Senior Day comnittees will be held Wednesday colleges in Washington, Idaho,

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SATURDAY

Sophs Plan

kick off Holly Week.

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Holly Week

The Sophomore class will place

holly wreaths on the front doors

of all living groups, Dec. 7-11 to

The Sophomore Extended Board

picked chairmen to head the nine

were taken from applications sub-

Committee heads needed were:

queens, publicity, orchestra and

entertainment, dance decorations,

dance programs, caroling, theme

All candidates for Holly Queen

will participate in a style show to

be held in the SUB some time dur-

Week, a semi-formal dance will

on the calendar

AWS Convention Chairmen,

a.m., Pine Room of the SUB.

fashion show, and clean-up.

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The conference dealt with per-

onnel work and was built around

the theme "That Mary May Ex-

Keynote speaker was Dr. How

ard Wilson, dean of the college of

education at UCLA and a featured

speaker was Gov. Robert Smylie,

of Idaho, who talked on his ex-

The conference, incorporating all

periences in Russia.

committees last night. Chairmen PAGE 2 THE ARGONA **Delegates** To He Six Delegates For **Rifle** Meetin **Attend Confab** Idaho delegates to the Regio forthwestern officers conference Pershing Rifles, national u Idaho sent six delegates to the classman's Army honorary, annual Northwest College Perleave campus this afternoon sonnel Assn. conference, held in route to the Oregon State Co Spokane last Thursday and Fricampus at Corvallis. Delegatës are Richard Fong Wade Wells, Upham; and Ge Present were President D. R Theophilus, Dean Marjorie Neely, associate director of student affairs Chapin, Shoup. for women, and also program The conference, including c chairman for the conference; H Walter Steffens, Executive Dean;

Editorial Page

ers from Oregon, Washington; Idaho, will discuss company pullems, and a new organization Charles Bond, chief counselor: Edward Moore, chairman of philofor the Pershing Rifles. sophy; and Eugene Giles, profesMa

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You'll be glad you did! ...

some improvement has been af- Conference of College Unions. forded our closed neighborhoods, Many delegates went back to er would have much more spirit, present here in the form of fra-They have not the need of the After some wondering, and ob- directed violence of their compatgiven them. servation, I have concluded that riots at large, because they are in-

> Little criticism can be given to University of Idaho, should be group of people who wish to join together for the purpose of very proud of the comments of the delegates from both the large sharing friendship and setting up

ing the ARGONAUT to serve as the as the chosen members are select-But, without your help, the sounding board for these ideas, and ed on a basis other than congen- College Union Conference would worldly maintenance and, more

organization becomes undemo-We Americans are very fortun- cratic. A source of wonder is how ate. We have inherited a land, fraternal organzations escaped the rich in resources, beauty, and cul- infamous McCarthy hearings on ture. We have assumed a position un-American activities.

What potent element is there in the dim, candle-lit ritual room, and what magic words are uttered by the president of Gamma Leper

Dear Jason

The University of Idaho is an in-

keeping. When this happens, the Dear Jason,

To the many peoples who have to make the pledge believe that come here seeking freedom, equal- he is suddenly elevated above his ity, and security, America owes its prior peers? Is he now privileged greatness. She has been a melting to render a perfunctory sneer in pot, obtaining her strength from the place of his former sincere he interfusion of these people's

some of the fault lies with each sured of success in keeping out group. In this letter, I would like the "undesirables," by the clauses sororities, and any other living groups which housed the delegates. Little Criticism Given I think we, the students of the

housekeeping. However, as soon and small schools.

hope they will be taken in the spir- iality and personal merit, then the not have been a success. - Bob Gese

Chairman, SUB **Program Council**

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Squander Time We become deficient in sleep,

I would also like to express my we are more prone than ever to sincerest thanks to the fraternities, the moments of emotional stress.

For hopelessness, I turn to the

thoughts, wishing to hope without

mind, a feeling that I was not for

pus, I noticed that there was a er with bombs, rocks, and burned student body of the University of Idaho for the fine display of hos- diet against the affects of overpitality and friendship shown to eating, aggravate the impulse, and discriminate since of society and, the delegates to the Region 11 so accelerate the spiral. their respective colleges totally and our habits squander study



Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

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very necessary to his well being. Without favorable recognition for his accomplishment, he suffers loss of initiative and, in many cases, the loss of his ideals. Lest the same unfortunate fate be incurred, association with an ostracized person is usually shunned.

Americans abhor class distinctin. At least this is what her secondary schools teach. Yet, Americans are becoming more and more clas conscious. Here, again, a curtain-climber is wise, for the maintenance of his social position, to consider that of his associates. He must strive to choose his close friënds, the take-home-to-Momand-Dad-for-dinner type, within his own class.

At one time, class status in the United States was determined by the size of the family automobile, the size of the home, and the income of the breadwinner. More recently; the influencing factors are the number of family automobiles, the exclusiveness of the neighborhood in which they live, and to some extent, whether or not the family is newly rich.

Closed Neighborhoods

will band together for the purpose of shutting out people of whom they don't approve, thus forming a closed neighborhood. Sometimes their efforts fall short, and some "undesirable" cracks their ex-

Tis 35 Days Till Vacation

Argonaut Society Editor

| pus Yuletide caroling out of the | one else does, thus causing frusway Nov. 6. About twenty living tration to the other members. Marks on the calendar show that groups were serenaded and the lis-FarmHouse serenaded FORNEY there are only 35 more days until teners were bid to join in. Betas HALL last week in honor of the Christmas vacation starts. First will be guests of the Alpha Phis pinning of Alverna Meuller and

snow flurries and first, lilting re- at a coffee hour Nov. 17. A seren- Chuck Thomas. Anne Marie Baum frains of Christmas songs on the ade in honor of the pinning of Jill sang a song in return. Forney exradio are bringing on a greater Sandmeyer and Gale Conard was changed with Willis Sweet Wednesanticipation on the big day, De- given last night at Hays Hall. An day. Mary Alice Applegate is re-

icy tubbing for Gale also commem- placing Shirla Callaway as songcember 18. The theme of the annual LAMB- orated the event Nov. 6. Nine dele- leader while Shirla is student DA CHI pledge dance is being gates to the Assn. of College Un- teaching in Burley.

withheld until a few hours before ions Region 11 conference were the dance, this Saturday night. guests of the Betas last week end The delegates represented the Uni-Lambda Chi pledges are having a hay ride this Friday which will versity of Washington, the Universconsist of a hay ride, barn dance ity of Oregon, Oregon State, and and refreshments. Everett Junior College.

A dance in honor of ALPHA Several ALPHA PHIs joined in GAM pledges will be held this Saturday night. Honored guests this with the all-campus Christmas serenade last week end. Guests for week were Third Grand Vice Presthe Student Union Convention were ident, Mrs. Thomas Hyslop, Spo-Sharon Fulbright and Lou Underkane, Washington, and Internationwood, Western Montana College; al Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Mon-Carol Warner, University of Nevtague, Fargo, North Dakota. An ada; and Donna Lawrence, Uniexchange with the Sigma Nus was versity of Oregon. held Wednesday,

"Bolshivik Bounce" is the theme The annual SIGMA NU-Fiji footinteresting dances, music, etc. of the dance to be held this Friday ball game will be held this Satur. from the different countries around at LINDLEY HALL. A coffee hour day. The winning crew will be the world for you. was held Thursday afternoon with awarded the traditional trophy, a The club is truly representative

the girls from Home Management giant Cuckenheimer bottle, which of the world in that it has mem will remain in their house until bers from over 25 countries rang-House. Branding irons, horseshoes and next year. Sigma Nu pledges were ing from the Latin flavor of South baled hay are beginning to ac- entertained by the Alpha Gamma America to the tantalizing Middle

cumulate around UPHAM HALL Deltas Wednesday night. The coup- East. From Japan to Hungary, as final plans are being made for les danced in the Alpha Gam Norway to Jamaica the native custhe big stomp this week end, basement for the hour exchange. toms and traditions are revived to which will be dubbed "Brandin' Ralph Smock, supervisor of the the enjoyment of the approximate-Time." Jim Space has been award- Dad's Day project, stated that 1 40 active members. ed the top frosh scholar of Upham work is well under way on this Hall award for the spring semes- year's decorations.

ter of 1959 with a 4.0 GPA. Lee A meeting was held at CHRIS- political science department, will Townsend has been selected as MAN HALL Tuesday in which the speak to the club this Sunday at 3 junior class representative. officers and upper classmen stress- p.m. in the Borah Theatre on In-

PI PHI pledges hosted the ed scholarship over social activ- dia and China; two countries vital-Lambda Chi pledges Thursday eve- ities. A fireside dance will be held ly important to every American. ning at an exchange in payment at the hall Nov. 20. Carl Qualman A display of Indian handicraft, for the lawn cleaning done before was chosen to represent the sopho- showing of films, and Indian mus-Homecoming. An ATO pledge din- more class on the sophomore ex- ic will be presented by a WSU coner exchange has been scheduled tend board. An exchange with DGs ed from India. She will also per for Saturday. Gary Wolvert on, was held Thursday night.

Sigma Chi, was a guest for dinner DELTA GAMMAs were host to Wednesday.

The annual ATO Esquire Dance six representatives here for the Sub conference. They were Ginger Saturday, Dec. 5. Candidates for Ramus, East Montana College of ATO Esquire Girl are Peggy Clark, Education; Brenda Higley, Uni-Alpha Chi; Doris Foukal, Steel; versity of Nevada; Karen Kidd, Sharon Waldram, Alpha Gam; Lin- Whitman; Sharon Huae, Oregon Sharon Waldram, Alpha Gam; Lin-da Croy, French; Roberta Capor-State; Linda Peterson, Ore gon Mrs. Beverly Brown, the club's oso, Hays; Carole Grove, Forney; State, and Annette Meredith, Port-Dorce Baldrige, Alpha Phi; Chris land State College. A pledge ex-Lynch, Gamma Phi; Gigi Graf, Pi change was held with Chrisman Phi; Sally Newland, DG; Camille Hall.

Johnson, Kappa; Pam Moore, The-Sunday night around 11:30 p.m., ta: Sharon Stroshein, Tri Delt. three individuals from WSU were ATOs will chose five finalists whose caught making threatening moves pictures and measurements will be toward the TKE's beloved cannon. sent to the editors of Esquire mag- The culprits were quickly appre- other countries but to reach a bet- Mercury Times, are the works of hearing him discuss his paintings. azine who will chose the Esquire soundly tubbed with molasses and students and the American people," Girl for 1959-60. Voting for the finalists will be Sunday, and the fin- water, which is a fairly mild senalists will be revealed by serenad- tence for such a serious offense. es Sunday night.

TOWNMEN ASSOCIATION will wall Wednesday night. Adding still hold a dance Friday, Nov. 13, at further confusion to the toils of mid-term exams was the advent of 9:00 at the Legion Cabin.



THE- ARGONAUT



BLACK AND PLAID . . . make up a striking contrast for this slim sheath and coat. The matching coat is lined with bold black and white plaid taffeta. Pearls are the only accent for this otherwise simple dress.

Ford Sponsors Art Display

The paintings of four Northwest nesday and will remain in the mez-artists, one of whom is a member zanine until Nov. 21. M. S. Bains, Punjab, India, and of the University faculty, are cur-

Mr. Dunn, who painted seven group from the club will also make rently on display in the SUB mez- of the Northwest scenes, is a Pro- lected in the Homecoming Queen an appearance on the Lewiston zanine in an exhibit sponsored by fessor of Art at the University. A race at UCLA. Festivities are Nov. coffee hour will be held for him 21.

Nov. 18 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the SUB The thirty water-color paintings, "The purpose of the Cosmo Club which were initially created for students and faculty interested in successful to proceed to be the process of the cosmo Club which were initially created for students and faculty interested in students and s

IDEAS WANTED

Every house planning to enter A mailbox was also yanked off the idea that the Cosmo Club is for Maurcen McGowan, Kappa, and the house decorations contest and foreign students only, this is in-George Bertonneau, Fiji, are in competing for a trophy, should correct, it is open to anyone in charge of the exhibit. The collec- have their ideas in by 4 p.m. Montion was put up for display Wed- day to the ASUI office.



Racial Integration Subject Hanson Gives For Canterbury Group Talk Sunday evening the church youth groups are planning various programs. A film will be shown at the Wesley Foun-the Context of Chalter Classical Action of Chalter and Classical Action of Chalter an

dation, the Canterbury Club will present a speech record- class of Shakespearean scenes and ing, and the DSF will have a guest speaker.

CANTERBURY CLUB Sunday evening, Mrs. Imogen Walcott and President Bob Steven- Kampus Keys son will present a half-hour recording of a speech by the Reverend James L. Tucker as it was Keady For Sale presented at the National Cante-The Kampus Key will go on sale bury Conference in Colorado Monday for 50 cents. Springs. Father Tucker spent six

years in Liberia working with the Church and especially with the honorary, will distribute the Key will be served at 6 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB Sunday, November 15, will be nessmen of Moscow Saturday

night. the monthly Communion Sunday. Admission to the breakfast and business meeting following will require presentation of the membership card. Uninitiated students must pay 50 cents. November 25, 26 and 27 is the Northwest provsity.

ince convention in Seattle, headed by Father Garrett. The cost of the trip is \$20.00 per person. WESLEY FOUNDATION

"Freedom to Read," a contemporary film dealing with the topic of censorship will be shown and discussed at the regular meeting of the Wesley Foundation this Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church. The program will begin with a 40 cent supper at 5 p. m. followed by the film, discussion, and worship. Rides are available from the CCC.

Sunday morning at 9:30 the Wesley Forum will discuss "The Ecumenical Movement," with particular emphasis on the place of Methodism within this movement DSF

Dr. James Forester, Vice President of Whitworth College, Spokane, will speak to the DSF, Sunday evening. Dr. Forester's talk is on the subject, "The Lordship of Christ," and will bring into view the advantages of choosing to serve God on campus and off. DSF meets at 5:15 in the First Christian Church.

A field of 26 finalists were se-

to an invited audience this after-

noon. Hanson is being presented here by The Curtain, Student honorary dramatic organization. He is a former instructor of drama and interpretation at WSU. After leaving there he taught interpretation at the University of Illinois, where he

Blue Key, upperclassmen's men's received his M.A. degree. Hanson's masterclass includes problem of education for the na- to representatives of each living Shakespeare's great kings: Richtives. His talk is especially inter-group to be sold to all students. ard II, Henry IV, Henry V, Henry esting because it bears directly on They will also be on sale at the VI; his tragic characters: Hamlet, our own problems of racial inte- ASUI office and other strategic Hotspur, MacBeth, Lear; his gration and segregation. Supper places on campus. Blue Key will clowns: Malvolio, Bottom, Dogberfinish the selling of this informa- ry.

In preparing this presentation, tive student directory to the busi-Hanson draws on his background of experience in various Shake-

spearean rcles which he portrayed The directory contains the name. during seven summer seasons with address, telephone number, major, the Shakespearean festivals in Ashclass and the home town of every land, Ore., and San Diego, Calif. student registered at the Univer-

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In this television appearance were three students from the Cosmo club; Maria Kerr, Mexico;

publicity director, off campus, According to Mrs. Brown, a

to 5:30 p.m., Nov. 20. The culprits were quickly appre-ter understanding between foreign [Mercury Times, are the works of hended and after a fair trial were ter understanding between foreign population. Bouglas Snow, Robert'Bannist-

Dances, Music

By HERB HOLLINGER

Argonaut Asst. News Editor

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T.V. station a short time ago.

Of Countries

according to the club's publicity director. "Most people have the Dunn.



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DAVIDS' DEPT. STORE MEN'S DEPARTMENT

'First Secretary of the Government" who would have "time to think" is President Eisenhower's unofficial proposal to help deal with the difficult problem of making government policy in a world that grows more complex with each passing day.

According to a personal Presidential letter, published in a recent issue of Life, such an officer would be relieved of all administrative duties in order to spend full time directing and coordinating U.S. international affairs.

Stated in its simplest terms, this citizen can be "his own Secretary concern is whether or not the Am-erican democratic system, and its of State." Issues are too complex, present governmental machinery, and too much of the background are able to deal imaginatively and information is necessarily secret. effectively with the challenges of a Yet increasing numbers of govfast changing world. ernmental leaders and other pub-

Challenges to Government

lic figures are begging the public At the governmental level, ac- to play a larger role in setting the cording to many observers, the general directions of U.S. foreign problem of creating effective for-policy.

Some of the reasons are obvious.

eign policies is inseparable from the problem of carrying out these The general directions of U.S. forpolicies.

eign policy must either express or The same pieces of government contradict the sovereign will of the al machinery are usually involved, American people. At stake is the and the same difficulties of coordination are present. Thus, crit- that survives the challenges of the kind of free or regimented society icism of results is very often, at the same time, criticism of policy there is survival at all. present generation - or whether making methods.

Taxes are at stake, and the The President's Idea that a First Secretary of the Government might dividing up of tax money among be in a position to "think" and such commitments as national dethus to provide over-all leadership fense, scientific research. educaand coordination for all the branch- tion, foreign aid, flood control and es and pieces of U.S. foreign pol-other public works, etc. First Task Of The Citizen

icy, is one approach. Some observers feel that only The first task of the citizen, acthe President can or should pro- cording to many experts, is educavide this kind of supreme leader- tion. The free American press (inship to the government and the cluding periodicals and broadcastpeople. ing, as well as newspapers) is gen-

On one principle, however, there erally recognized as a unique veseems to be agreement: unless hicle for lifetime citizen education. Through news reports, analytical U.S. foreign policy is imaginative, vigorous and efficient, the United commentary, scholarly analysis States will not be able to provide and editorials the average citizen effective leadership to the anti- has access to almost limitless in-Communist alliance, through the formation on day-to-day happen-Berlin crisis and all the other cold ings and on the background to the war challenges that are bound to day's events.

Civic, business, farm and labor come World leadership, requires more organizations, as well as churches than smoothly operating govern-, and professional societies, are also mental machinery; it also requires important avenues for self-educa- schools, extension courses and spe- How does the informed citizen take Senators, Congressman or the understanding, participation and tion on foreign affairs and other cial study programs. support by the American people. public policy problems on which Sovereignty in a democratic soci- the citizen needs to hold informed ety, rests with the citizenry. opinions.

Information For The Seeking Challenges to the Citizens Most foreign affairs experts shy Adult education in a more form- trouble to inform himself. But what away from the notion that every al sense is available through night about the channels for action?



HOW FOREIGN POLICY IS MADE & EXECUTED

part in public affairs?

A vast amount of information, in other words, is available to any

that not all foreign policy action is American citizen who takes the taken in Washington. While Congress is in session, or during any public debate on foreign policy, the citizen can express his informed

Better use of channels such as these, experts are quick to point White House and State Depart-

making the democratic process One answer to this question is more effective. But some aspects of American foreign policy lie even closer to the levers of citizen action. Education, civil rights, public inopinions by letter or wire to his

Here Are The Challenges Of Foreign Policy Adult Program Week Planned **Amateur Station** Is Made Available American Education Week, Nov. An amateur radio station, call 8-14, which has been celebrated "The basic aim of the adult education program is to supplement letters King 7NAO, located in the since 1921, will this year give a Navy building, is available to pat on the back to adult education the work of the university in educating the adults who seek such licensed amateur operators of the as an essential part of a total University, Capt. G. F. Richard- school program. services," Dr. Dahle explained. ___ In Five Sections son, professor of Naval science, According to Lawrence G. Dersaid yesterday. Enrollment in the program is thick, commissioner of education, The equipment available includes this is a recognition of the changes about 3,000 - a total 75 per cent a transmitter (range 2 to 18 meg- taking place in our society and as large as the present enrollment acycles), with power output of 125 the demands which they are mak- of on-campus students. watts on CW, and 30 watts on ing on adults. The program is divided into five MCW, plus phones. "With the rapid acceleration in sections, including extension in using the set should contact Lt. scientific advances and the great which 147 different correspond-G. P. Shabe, asst. professor of sweep of world events, adults can ence courses are offered; field Naval science, at extension 6333. no longer feel secure or make the services including educational teleneeded adjustments with only the vision; adult education centers loknowledge and skills they acquir- cated at Boise and Mountain Federal problems, yet they have a ed in childhood and youth," he Home; special services offered by direct bearing on the nation's cap- said. the college of agriculture, and the acity to wage a successful cold annual summer school session. Has Grown Fast war. Dr. Thomas L. Dahle, director Voting in state and local elecof the University division of adult **PARADE OR NOT?** tions, is as important as voting in education and summer school, said UCLA's Homecoming parade is national elections. Furthermore, today that adult education has the citizen has numerous channels still wavering on the brink of disgrown so rapidly in recent years for influencing public affairs in his in Idaho that a new program has bandment with only 10 float entries own community and state through been initiated in the state. received, reported the Daily Bruin. school boards, business and professional associations, chambers of PAGE 4 THE ARGONAUT commerce, farm and labor organizations, political parties and cit-Sugar 'N' Spice 'N' Eeverything Nice, izens' committees. That's what PUMPKIN Ice Cream is made of. Even direct participation in in ternational affairs is possible at the state and local level. Many church-THE ICE CREAM BAR es are actively engaged in over-327 West 3rd TU 2-5622 Open to 10 p.m. seas missionary, educational or relief work. A' number of farm, labor, business, and service organizations are either international in character or

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18 and 19



Old Man' Leads Pro Club To Top Of League Class

Argonaut Editor Yelverton Abraham Tittle is an old man. But his teeth don't rattle, his bones don't creak and e still thinks pretty well . . . well enough in fact to have ed a renaissance which has surprised the sports world.

Yelverton Abraham (or Y.A: as himself as a running back and old e likes to be called) has passed parable-to Methuselah's 969 years. are flashing former form. But when the hoarse shouts go ip from the felevision rooms of they are not for an old man. They are for a man young in

heart and still spry in body who is leading just about everybody's favorite, the San Francisco 49ers. Last year, the 49ers didn't find any gold at all. They languished Tommy Davis, the former Bayou around in mediocrity with a 6-6 Tiger from Louisiana State and record.

Lead The Division

But this year, after being ticket ed for last place in the National

Football League by most of the experts, they are leading the Western Division with a 6-1 record. Why the reversal of form? The reasons are several. Not the them out.

"We'll settle for nothing but the least among them has been skillful handling by a new coach, 42- top," Hickey said when he took year-old Howard (Red) Hickey. A tough defensive end in his soldiers are making him look like playing days, but never a great a pretty wise general.

one. Hickey had worked long on the staff of the Los Angeles Rams

getting his big break with the Pros- Finsters Eve pectors this year. Hickey quickly installed Abe Woodson, Dave Baker and Eddie

Dove in his defensive backfield and almost overnight, the 49ers' weakest link became one of its strongest:

Dove, from Colorado, are both the ster team this year, needed to and Idaho comprise the early fav- Clark College of Portland. rookies but they haven't shown their lack of polish yet. Along with of Idaho opponents. the quick-silver Woodson, former

Jerry Mertens, they form one of Vandal strength would improve the Emerald Empire Track and Ordinarily scoring is done on a low the strongest secondaries in the during the coming years. NFL.

Bull-like J. D. Smith has found



So I can go on

the 30-year mark. In his profession, pro backs like Joe (The Jet) Perpro football, that is highly com- ry and Hurrin' Hugh McElhenny Then there are men like Billy Wilson, who could probably still campus living groups nowadays catch the football if he were blind the huge tackle Leo Nomellini, whose plays his position like Paul Bunyan after a bear.

Have What It Takes Add to this the talented ace of you have the makings of a winner. That's what the 49ers have been this year.

And they are playing like they mean to stay there.

When Yelverton Abraham Tittle drawls out the signals the 49ers are going to be there to carry

over as the 49ers' top man. His 33

coast.

Dec. 5 the Vandal finmen will

vision Relays, their first meet. three mile meet. Swim Coach Mitchell expects a

This year the team consists of threesome.

Improved This Year

Last year the Vandal swimmen

among the Northern Division teams. Coach Mitchell considered this year's team an improvement over last year's. Out of eight meets there are two

at home. Both Washington State University and Montana will be guests of the Idaho swim team.

Riders Slate Meet The Vandal Riders will hold a

meeting Tuesday, November 17th at 7:30 p.m., secretary, Mary Beth Wishard stated today. The program will be highlighted by movies from last year's Intercollegiate Rodeos.

The meeting will be held in Conference Room E at the Student Union Building.



OREGON BOUND - The top ranked cross country team on the coast, Idaho's "Hustling Harriers," head for Eugene, Oregon today for tomorrow's meeting with some of the top college and inde-pendent teams in the nation. Left to right are Vandals Ron Adams, Ray Allen, Frank Wyatt and

try squad headed South this versity of Oregon, but may run under an independent title. morning, bound for Eugene, Ore-

gon and a rendezvous with some The OSC club, known as the of the top harrier squads on the The Oregon Association AAU is originally from Canada and cross country championship is ex-

Also entered will be the Universtravel to Seattle for the North Di- runners, in the nation to its annual ity of Portland, Portland State, scribed as a "vastly improved Tau Delta.

> College of Education, and Lewis Oregon, Oregon State College

keep up with the growing teams orites, with only the Vandals run- system at the meet, with top honning under college colors of the

nearly all juniors indicating that Oregon runs under the banner of lowest elapsed time for five men. the team this fall,

rel Burleson and Jim Grelle, under title. by Sorsby.

finished second from the bottom its wing. Burleson and Grelle are "We're ready to go all-out,"

track coach Bill Sorsby stated. "We've been pointing for this meet all season."

Hatton, puts his win record on the Theta Chis: and the LDS crew line against Burleson and Grelle. meeting the Phi Taus. Hatton holds a win edge over Bur- Featured contest in the League leson, outpacing the solid trackster IV competition highlighted the derson back from last year's squad,

in an Idaho-Oregon meet two years play of the Phi Gamma Delta along with newcomers Underwood, ago. Burleson, however, is de team facing the charges of Delta Lee Scott and Dave Stevenson.

cross country man this season." Action of the other fraternity Wyatt Ready matches of the loop saw the ATO Backing up Hatton will be fleet- squad meeting the Delta Chis; Sigfooted Frank Wyatt, last year's top ma Nus tangling with the Farm-

Scoring will be done under a new Vandal harrier and freshman Ray House crew; and the Delta Sigs ors going to the team having the Allen, the frosh flash that joined versus the Kappa Sigs. In total point standings, Phi Del-Ron Adams fills out the squad, ta Theta held onto a 27 point lead Field Club, bringing the two best point basis, the club boasting the a solid point getter, along with with swimming and football points 1500 meter men in the nation, Dy- lowest five finishers copping the Ebbe Evensen, rated as the "most computed. The Phi Delts, tennis improved runner on the squad," winners, are expected to gain

ground with tennis tabulations.

INTRAMURA

Some 175 contestants are expect-

ed to participate tomorrow in the annual "Turkey-Trot" in competition for the intramural cross-country championship at 10 a.m.

track aspirants.

riers.

ending at the Ad lawn.

Rank and Bill Stowe.

try, Willis Sweet.

League III action.

tions among the competing har-

Beta Theta Pi, defending team

champion, lost Frank Cammack

and Bruce Cairns through gradu-

ation but are expected to be paced

Other favorites in this thinclad

competition are Len Purdy and

Roger Jones, SAE; Ray Willoms

and Jerry Shively, Delt; Bill Wal-

ker, Lambda Chi; and Gene Gen-

Tau Kappa Epsilon met the Lam-

bda Chi six last night in their op-

intramural volleyball crown in

Other tilts in the Greek league



as every intramural SAE team has two or more veterans back with one, two or three years of previous intramural activity.

SAE gridders finished in third M. L. Gates will carry the main load this year for the hoopsters. place in the Greek league this sea-Second in the Greek softball son, turning a seven win two loss record to the third place slot. Al league last year, the SAEs have the by the hard running of Chuck Underwood led the grid nine at same softball team back again. quarterback; ranking as a top Headed by pitcher Stan Ayers the roundball club is rated a top contender for the campus crown again

Underwood, along with all but this season. one of the other starters, will re-Len Purdy and Jones, who both turn ágáin next year. finished within the top ten in last Alphs failed to finish too high but year's Turkey Trot, will be back In tennis and swimming, the Sig tomorrow, and, aided by the pledg-Ron Powell in tennis and George es, should push SAE to a top spot.

ening contest in defense of their Volk and Chuck Thomas in swim-The track team should also be ming, moved to high placement. strong this year as experience. Volleyball may go against the shows again in the personages of SAEs, although intramural managreturning tracksters Jones, Purdy found Beta Theta Pi battling the er Chub Anderson warned that the and Jim Right.

Idaho's top man, undefeated Ray Phi Delts; SAE sextet fighting the Sig Alph crew "will be tough." With a surplus of experience, Lacking in height, the SAE squad manager Anderson predicts the shoots for the top three circle with SAEs will rise in total point stand-Arnie Yager, Roger Jones, and Aning from last year's seventh to the top five.

passer and defense-man.

Basketball reads the same way as volleyball. Since the SAEs anpear small they will rely on speed to make up a heighth lack.

Said the rooster as he placed the ostrich egg in front of the hen, "I ain't complaining, now, but I just wanted you to see the kind of Jones, Stevenson, Dave Pierce, work they're doing in some parts Yager and Anderson, along with of the world.'



DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof. Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write Canterbury Tales I'm a dead duck . . . Lunch at the house-turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey? ... Smoked a Marlboro after lunch. I dig those better makin's the most! ... Played bridge with sorors in afternoon. When game was over, my partner stabbed me several times with hatpin. Must learn weak club bid . . . Dinner at house-lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after dinner. What filter! What flavor! What pack or box!... Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated ... Smoked more Marlboros. Quelle joie! ... And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea at the house. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very surly. Offered her a Marlboro. Still surly. Offered skin graft. No help . . . Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe-24 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline . . . And so to bed. WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote Canterbury Tales! ... Afternoon date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to consult me about love trouble he's having with his girl Nymphet Calloway. I assured him things would get better. Ralph said he certainly hopes so because last four times he called on Nymphet, she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him . . . Smoked several Marlboros. Wonderful cigarette. No confusion about which end to light. Saves loads of time . . . Dinner at housebread. That's all; just bread . . . And so to bed. THURSDAY: Three packages from home-laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three ... Quiz in American history. If Millard Fillmore didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble ... Dinner at house. Big excitement-Nymphet Calloway announced her engagement to Ralph Feldspar. While sorors flocked around to congratulate Nymphet, I ate everybody's side meat . . . Then smoked Marlboro. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlborol... And so to bed.



Gary Michael.

Hatton, Burleson, Grelle Eye Victory

Idaho's seven man cross coun- both ineligible to run for the Uni-

Staters Track and Field Club, includes two top runners, Dick Cuddihy and Bill Boyd. Cuddiby

pected to draw some of the top Boyd is an English import. teams, as well as two of the top

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FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was shattered to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin. He wrote Canterbury Tales . . . How very odd! . . . Lunch at the house-bread hash... Marlboro after lunch. Great smoke. Must send valentine to manufacturers . . . Spent entire afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. -Norman is dall, dark, loaded-a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells a girl where he's going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, a dance, or a toboggan slide . . . So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what!... Would have taken first prize easily if I hadn't pulled up lame in the last furlong ... And so to bed. 🕼 1959 Max Shulma

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Hopeful Vandals Meet Tough COP Tigers On Home Field



MOVED - Hal Fisher, senior Idaho end, found himself in the backfield this week as Vandal coach Skip Stahley juggled his depleted squad trying to pick a winning combination against the COP Tigers tomorrow.



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THE ARGONAUT

As the old adage goes, "It's always darkest just before the dawn." Strictly speaking, things can't get much darker for Idaho football this year, but it seems that the dawn is due tomorrow.

After taking another jarring rap on the chin last week-end, the depleted Idaho Vandals headed for sunny Cali-fornia today, hoping a change in climate might be accompanied by a change in luck. Unhappily, a change in luck appears at least as far away as Dad's Day next weekend. Against the rough and ready COP Tigers, the Vandals

from Idaho have yet to notch a win in four meetings. The only time Idaho has even scored against the Tigers was in their last meeting, battling COP to a 7-7 tie in 1957. Prev-ious to that date the COP club battered Idaho 33-0 in 1953, 13-0 in 1954 and 20-0 in 1955.

As if the Vandals didn't have enough troubles, starting tackle Tom DiNuovo joined starting quarterback Gary Farnworth on the injured list. Just at a rough guess, this author can think of at least five Vandals



By JIM HERNDON to COP, has piled up 590 yards Argonaut Sports Writer rushing and 747 yards in total of-The luckless Vandals sharpenfense. Plagued with injuries for ed up their growl this week for

tomorrow's clash with Dick Bass and the College of the Pacific in Stockton. "We are again facing a team with good team speed and one

man with exceptional running Coach Jack "Moose" Meyers' Tigability," commented Vandal er delegations. In fact, until their Skip Stahley, Thursday, "our last tussle in 1957 when the two core or morale is essentially teams played to a 7-7 draw, Idaho good considering the season. Anyhad never scored against Pacific. thing can happen."

COP won the first three games The undermanned Idaho squad of the series handily by scores of

shoulder, and Tom DiNuovo, Jim Prestel's replacement at tackle, out with a knee injury. Stahley, again showing the versatility of his

last four opponents.

wrong . . . again last weekend, the small squad, will send Dan Vail Argonaut sports staff added a feinto the vacant spot in the line. male to the "picks staff," hoping 'The Vandal's weekend rivals,

COP roared from behind last Sat- on female intuition to make up the irday, to edge Fresno State by gap. With our new addition we picked: acking up 18 points in the final 13 minutes of play to squeeze through Washington over California Tennessee over Oklahoma by an 18-13 count. The Tigers start-Wisconsin over Illinois ed slowly at the beginning of the Indiana over Michigan season dropping three straight, but Northwestern over Mich. St. bounced back to bow over their WSU over Oregon Statistically, COP is stronger Rice over Texas A & M Notre Dame over Pittsburgh than is shown by their final scores. and On paper the Tigers have out rush-East Stroudburg (Pa.) ove ed their opponents, 1112 yards to

of the Idaho Norsemen.

1690 yards, as well as out passing Montclair State. them, 1094 yards to 718 yards. The fighting Bengals have compiled 2,-He: "You're just like a sister to 237 yards of total offense to 1801 me."

"Good heavens, what yards for that of their foes. The She: Figers have chalked up 108 first home life!" downs to the oppositions 102, showing that COP knows how to hold Prosecuting Attorney:

onto the pigskin. COP's bread and butter man is and didn't move once from the this game," Coach Wayne Ander-All-American halfback Dick Bass. table the night of the murder?" Last year as a junior, Bass won

Never

college football's triple crown. Coed to friend: "I ran away will be Chuck Koch at center; leading the nation in rushing, pass- from home three days ago, but no- Bob Blower and Ron Gisler at ing, and total offense. This year body missed me. They thought I "The Rapid One" as he is known was still in the bathroom."



BOTH GONE - Jim Prestel, number 22, and Idaho's Whaylon Coleman, number 15, battle for possession of the basketball In an action shot from last year. Both Prestel and Coleman will missing from this year's hoop team, Coleman graduated, Prestel temporarily sidelined with a broken foot.

Frosh Crew Seek Win

tackle positions; and at ends will be Cumer Green and Lynn Smith. In Good Condition

The backfield will be composed

halfback spots. "The team is in as good a condition as it has been all season shown great strength this year, them a run for their money,"

Week of Rest

"You "The main thing on our minds mean to say that you had 16 beers right now is to pull a win out of

> Starting on the line for Idaho the guard positions; Harry Burns



Argonaut Sports Assistant The University of Idaho basketball team continued its progress, drawing a comment of "very good" from head 1000 coacr Dave Strack. "The squad is working hard and up the game experience this win-

appears willing to learn," Strack ter. Bruce McCowan, a top scorer on commented, then went on to point out that the Vandals lack great the 1957-58 frosh team, reportedly height, but are on the average fair- is a "good shot, but needs defensive experience." McCowan, like y tall and well built. Floan, will likely gain experience

"We should be rugged under the this season according to Strack. ackboards," said Strack. Speed, vital to the fast-break, Chuck Lange, sophomore re-Stracks plans to incorporate into bound artist, joins the ranks of the Idaho hoop offense this year those needing polishing, but is ranon an expanded scale, is not avail- ked by Strack as a fair rebounder able in excessive amounts, but a- and good shot.

Karl Sorman, another sophogain Strack pointed out that the average is fair. more, also lacks game experience,

but combines "fairly good speed" King is Tops and jumping talent to advantage. Joe King, letterman guard, Rog-John Fleming, a left handed ers Watts and Dale James pack jump shooter, is counted on by most of the speed punch on the Strack for game action. Rated as squad, with King combining speed, a powerful rebounder and a hard natural ability and "good hands" to rank as one of the top men on one of the Vandal regulars by seaworker, Fleming will possibly be son end.

Watts, needing "a little work" relies mainly on speed, while James uses speed and "good hands" to Kenworthy

advantage. Elsewhere on the squad, letter-TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY man forward Bob Walton is ex-

of Gary Mires at quarterback; pected to be one of the big assets Saturday afternoon against the Ron Kulm at fullback, and Dawn to the club, able to play either the Fannin and Ed LaRoche at the forward or guard spot. Williams Looks Good

Rollie Williams, letterman cenand if we don't falter in the latter tice, according to Strack(and ter, has been showing well in pracparts of the game we should give should improve as the season pro-

gresses. The tallest man on the squad, 6-7 Ken Maren, while only a sophomore, is expected to see action Sports Shorts Ace aerialist Sammy Baugh, this year and, as he gains experience, develop into a real asset to the club. uarterback for the Washington

Redskins between 1937 and 1950, Sophomore Gary Floan, top frosh scorer last season, is ranked by "Slinging Sam" completed 1,606 Strack as having a "very good outaerials good for 30,000 yards and side shot, but lacks game exper-





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will leave for California without the services of quarterback Gary Farnworth, disabled with a broken of the series handly by scores of an 1953; 13-0 in 1954; and 20-0 Babes Try For Victory; Sports Picks After hitting five out of nine **By JOHN BECKWITH**

Argonaut Sports Assistant The Vandal frosh will be looking for their first win of the sea-

son when they play their final game at Pasco, Washington, this once-beaten Columbia Basin Junlor College team. The Columbia Basin team has

being beaten only by Wenatchee Junior College, 14-13. The Wenatchee team has previously beaten the Vandal babes Coach Anderson commented.

by a score of 40-14, with most of the forty points coming in the

fourth quarter. The Frosh have had a week off which has given them a chance to rest, mend injuries and prepare

for this Saturday's contest.

threw 2.808 forward passes. 177 touchdowns. son stated.

starting spots, that were healthy during Spring ball but aren't now.

At any rate, against the Tigers tomorrow, it seems from here that the Vandals have, at best, a slim chance to match desire against depth, speed and a home field slim.

As if the Tigers aren't "hot" enough already with Dick Bass in the backfield, another COP ball-carrying star has appeared in the personage of sophomore fullback Dick Scott and a top quarterback in Bob Vander Wall.

Vander Wall, a reserve signal caller, came off the bench in the last Tiger game to spark COP to 18 points in the last 13 minutes of play for a 18-13 win over Fresno State.

With a somewhat experience-shy Joe Espinoza in the Vandal backfield directing the Idaho attack the passing game could be gone tomorrow, leaving the Vandals to run the ball.

Espinoza hit a peak against Utah last season, notching more completed tosses than did highly touted Redskin quarterback Lee Grosscup, but since that date the Vandal aerial artist has had bad days and injuries.

So, pitting the relatively slower Vandal backfield against the fairly depth-laden COP group on their home field, the odds rise heavily against Idaho tomorrow. The dawn might come, but the second half could be a bad one for clouds.

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